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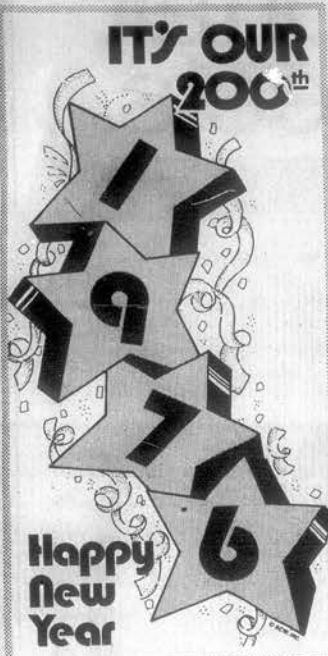
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Bob Fair Named Ad Manager Of The Herald

Bob Fair, a native of Cleveland, and veteran of 10 years in the newspaper and print advertising field, has been named Advertising and Promotion Manager of The Loudon County Herald. Fair began his duties in the new post with The Herald last Friday after moving his family to Loudon. They are residing at 326 Smokey Drive.



BOB FAIR

Mr. Fair is a Senior Parachute Technician; Master Parachute Instructor; Jumpmaster; was the 1965 National Parachute Accuracy Champion. In 1956 he was a member of the United States Parachute team that attended the French School of Parachutism. He attended the 3rd World Meet in Moscow, Russia in 1956 as a team member. In 1959 he was a passenger in a light plane that crashed at McChesney Airport and lost a leg and had other critical injuries as a result of the accident.

When with the Winslow paper he won the Advertising Excellence Award in the state press competition. In Winslow he was president of the Chamber of Commerce, program chairman of the Rotary Club, President of the Winslow Lions Club and member of the City of Winslow-Hopi Indiana Better Relations Committee.



WHERE ROANE MAN'S FOUND—Deputy Allen Clemmer and State Trooper Joe Lemons and a group of passers-by stand by the blanket covered body of Tom Goss of Harriman alongside I-75. The body was found at the 77 mile marker by two Ohio men Saturday morning.

Roane Man Found Dead On Interstate

Was Object Of Search At Harriman

An 80 year old Harriman man was found dead on I-75 in Loudon County early Saturday morning. A day long investigation into the death led authorities to believe the man died of either a heart attack or of exposure.

The victim was identified as William Tom Goss of 229 Morgan Street in Harriman, a retired Mead Paper Company employee. Discovery of the body was made by an Ohio man, Larry Jones, traveling on I-75 who saw the man lying about 16 feet off the shoulder of the road lying face down about 8 a.m. Loudon County Deputy Patrolman Joe Lemons and County Coroner Dr. W.B. Harrison went to the scene to investigate.

There were no signs of foul play at the scene. The man was still wearing his glasses and his watch and a billfold in his clothing. There did seem to be a faint set of tire tracks near the body giving some speculation that his body might have been dumped. The body was in the southbound lane at the 77 mile marker. After the body was removed to Hawkins Funeral Home for further examination and the name of the victim was learned from papers in his billfold it was discovered he had been reported missing by his family at 9 p.m. Friday. An all night search by the Roane County Rescue Squad had been held in the Harriman area. It is not known why he was in Loudon County. The family said that the man had left home Friday morning to go to a doctor. He reportedly was bothered with a heart condition. An unfilled prescription written on Friday was in his pocket. It was also revealed that about 11 a.m. Friday the man had run his 71 model Chevrolet into a ditch in Harriman. Friends got the car out and thought the man, who complained of being ill was going home.

Hospital Board Approves Doctor Building Purchase

Loudon County Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors in a called session Friday approved a program which will lead to the purchase of a doctor's building in Greenback and offering guaranteed minimum incomes, management services and other benefits to new doctors that might consider establishing practice in Loudon County.

The board action followed a series of recommendations by the Hospital Facilities Planning Committee organized recently to look at solving the declining census of patients at the hospital and the possibility of getting specialty physicians in the county at satellite clinics.

The recommendations approved by the hospital board are as follows: 1-Grant authority to the hospital administrator to negotiate a guaranteed minimum incomes with prospective MD candidates, subject to the following provisions: A-That the medical staff review and conduct credential check and indicate their willingness to accept or reject candidates based on their findings. B-That the board review candidates and negotiated terms prior to final approval and approved or disapproved. 2-That authority be granted to offer management services, the amount of fee for such service to be negotiated by the hospital administrator and the doctor. Management services will be supplied by the hospital staff under joint supervision of the hospital and the doctor, subject to final approval of the Board of Directors. 3-That authority be granted to negotiate purchase of the Greenback doctor's building and equipment for \$22,500, subject to final approval by the hospital governing board. The authority to negotiate purchasing the Greenback doctor's building and equipment shall be a budget amendment subject to approval of the County Court.



FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE—A small frame house near Pond Creek Milling Company of Highway 72 at Loudon was destroyed by fire about 11 a.m. Friday. The house reportedly was owned by Winfred Jenkins, but was rented to Edith Hicks. Living in the house were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Watkins. Two Loudon High students, John, chimney of the house and stopped to warn the occupants of the fire. The house and furnishings were destroyed along with a car belonging to Mrs. Watkins that was parked near the house. The Loudon County Rescue Squad was unable to prevent the fire from destroying the house.

Teen Girl Says Santa Blew It

In a letter received by The Herald Friday, Dec. 28 a teenage girl said Santa really blew it. She asked that the letter be published hoping Santa will see and read it. "You publish the letters requesting what the younger children want, so why should you not publish this letter asking Santa why he did not bring us what we wanted?" the letter said. So to help a Loudon girl get her Christmas order to Santa for 1975 at the top of the jolly old man's list here it is: "Dear Santa Claus, I was very disappointed in you this year along with my girlfriends. The only thing we asked for was a boy - 6 ft. blue or brown eyes, brown or blonde hair, furnished with a car, and very rich. We were wondering why you didn't bring them. It hurt us because we had been real good all the other years you had brought us what we wanted but you sure blew it this year. We would sure like an explanation of how come they were not under our tree! Please answer! If you do answer, put it in The Herald. We still love you!" Always yours, Your teenage brook-voiced fans P.S. We'll try as much harder to be good next year!"

Five Road Deaths In 1975

The year 1975 was one of the safest ever on the roads and highways in Loudon County. Tennessee Highway Patrol Sgt. Wallace Mills said this week that five persons lost their lives in highway related accidents during the year compared with 16 in 1974. Sgt. Mills said that one major factor in the reduction of fatalities was the opening of the Interstate through the county in late December of 1974.

"As the year is closed I speak for all the State Trooper stations in Loudon County in thanking the motoring public for helping us make the highways in the county safer for driving than they have been in the past several years, and ask your continued support during 1976," Sgt. Mills stated. The five fatalities equals the low number of the county recorded in 1967. Generally the number runs between 12 to 20 each year. The number of injuries from traffic accidents and the amount of property damage resulting from them also dropped drastically during the year, the Sgt. stated.

Looking at the accidents individually one occurred on Monday, one on Tuesday, one on Wednesday, one on Friday and one on Sunday. The deaths came from one single motorcycle accident, one involving a car and a motorbike, one a hitch-hiker and hit and run, and two from one vehicle accidents. "We know enforcement alone can't do it," Mills said, "better highways and many more factors have helped including the public being more safety conscious in their driving and reporting the reckless and drunk driver, aiding us in getting them off the road. A long with making us aware of other hazardous conditions, violations other factor, on the highways." Mills concluded.

Thieves Get \$1167 From Eric Couple

An elderly Eric couple, Grace Lenas and her brother, Hugh Lenas, were robbed of \$1167 in cash by three persons who came to their house on the pretext of selling floor covering. The theft reportedly occurred about 4 p.m. on Dec. 22 but was not reported until Christmas day.

Deputy Allen Clemmer said that Miss Lenas told him that three persons, two men and a woman came to the door of the house and said they were selling floor covering. She asked them in the house. While one man was talking to her in the living room the woman went to the kitchen for a drink. She went with the woman. While the two women were in the kitchen the men

apparently went through the house taking money. Some \$37 was taken from the living room, \$1130, mostly in \$20's was taken from the bedroom. Three billfolds were taken containing the couple's social security cards and medicare cards. Also taken from a closet was a metal box containing property deeds, two 1917 series dollar bills, a confederate \$5 bill printed on one side, 20 liberty head nickles and several Lincoln head pennies. The victim described the three people and the car they were driving. Deputy Clemmer said that other leads have developed and the case is still under investigation.



MARIJUANA CONFISCATED—Deputies Allen Clemmer and Larry Propps show Sheriff Guy Russell 12 bags of marijuana they confiscated from the van in the background Sunday afternoon near Hines Valley Church. Three men were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana for resale. (Story on page 5)

HOTCHKISS VALLEY HOUSE DESTROYED—Fire Sunday night destroyed this home on Hotchkiss Valley Road. The house was owned by W. G. Tatum of 718 Avenue in Lewis City and was in process of being remodeled for future sale. The fire is believed to have started from a faulty chimney. Joe Sims and Ray Houk of the Loudon County Rescue Squad are shown fighting the blaze.

McPeake Receives Medical Degree

William Thomas McPeake, III was among 259 graduates who received degrees of certification in commencement exercises at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, December 14, 1975.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William T. McPeake, 605 Mulberry St. Loudon received a M.D. from the College of Medicine.

Dr. Edward J. Boling, president of The University of Tennessee, conferred degrees and certificates upon the graduates. College of Nursing Dean Ruth Neil Murry, gave a brief charge to the graduates.

The graduates include, 97 from the College of Medicine, 4 from the College of Dentistry, two from the College of Pharmacy, 10 from the College of Nursing, and 10 from the Graduate School of Medical Sciences and 77 from the College of Community and Allied Health Professions.

Dr. T. Albert Farmer, chancellor of the UTCHS, presided over the commencement ceremonies which were held in the North Hall of the Killis Auditorium in Memphis. The ceremonies were followed by a chancellor's reception at the UT



DR. McPEAKE

Student-Alumni Center. The UTCHS is the health sciences campus for The University of Tennessee system and is comprised of the six colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Community and Allied Health Professions, and Basic Medical Sciences, as well as the Graduate School-Medical Sciences.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Johns had as holiday guests, Miss Susan Johns of Dalton, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Pam and Anita of Coryton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and Heather were dinner guests of Mrs. George Martin Christmas Eve.

Miss Heather Bolt is a patient at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Mrs. Denver DeFord was hostess to the First Baptist Church Choir at her home Sunday night, Dec. 21 for refreshments following their Christmas music program.

The choir presented their director, Nelson Turner, with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Clark, Finley Drive, Lenoir City, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary December 23. Mrs. Clark is also known as Dr. Elsie M. Tomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townsend and family had as holiday guests Mr. Townsend's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson, and son, Darrell of Houston, Texas. While here the Hudson's visited with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Emory of Knoxville and Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knoll, Tommy

and Karen in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tullock were hosts to the Ruth Sunday School Class and their husbands for a Christmas dinner Saturday night, Dec. 20 at their home. Following games and Christmas carols, the group presented their teacher, Mrs. Golda Merrick, with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Presley and Gerilyn of Lenoir City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Canter and children visited with relatives in Morristown during Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Phontella Bridges was host for a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townsend with 20 persons attending. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Amy, Lee Ann and Melody of Parkersburg, West Virginia and Mrs. Edna Sharp and granddaughter, Kathy Houser of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodden visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Purdy, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cate and Gene spent Christmas in Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Cate and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and Heather visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and daughters, Pam and Anita on Christmas Day.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

A number of members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byrd attended the funeral of Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. J. M. Byrd, at Alcoa Methodist church Friday. Mrs. Fox was nearing her 101st birthday and passed away in the Ashbury Acres Health Center. She is survived by eight daughters and many sons and grand children extending to the fifth generation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quillen, Tammie, Christie and Missy of Chattanooga spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerr Walker of Maryville visited Sunday with Miss Helen Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Andrews Road, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Randall McIntosh of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black, Teresa and Cynthia were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenway and Mrs. S. B. McCollum visited Sunday with Mrs. Nick Rowland, Mrs. Jessie Cook and Mrs. Jim Mallicoat in the Ashbury Acres Health Center.

Mr. Frank Byrd King (Patsy) and Mrs. Joe Greenway had charge of the Childrens Christmas program last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian sanctuary with Mrs. E. L. Franklin directing the music. The children gave readings and sang hymns of the program Santa's appearance and distributing of gifts was performed by Mr. David McCall and others.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards and Nancy had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Weindel Hill of Arlington, Texas.

Miss Betty Ruth Harrison is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison in Huntsville.

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Vining of Beatty, Ky. were Christmas guests of Mrs. A. C. Montgomery in Lenoir City and visited here Friday with Miss Helen Kerr and Mrs. S. B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple spent the holidays with his mother and other relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elam and family of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peck and family of Englewood and Miss Gussie McSpadden were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Great Clam.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve King and family of Nashville were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipton, Lisa and Mark of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tuck and family of Knoxville were Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck.

Miss Brenda Boruff of Knoxville University, Tenn. spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Taylor of New Martinsville, W. Va. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson.

Mrs. Reda Wear spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Sammy Dunn, Mr. Dunn and family in Maryville.

Mrs. C. E. Long was the holiday guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Long and family in Clinton.

Mrs. Blanche Hall with her granddaughter, Miss Kathleen Hall of Knoxville spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Parks Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillion Hall and other relatives in New Martinsville, W. Va.

Mrs. S. B. McCollum spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum Jr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wear in Maryville.

Mr. Gene Tarwater was called to Merritt Island, Fla. last week by the tragic death of his brother in law, Mr. Leon Huffsteter, caused by a fire in his trailer home. Mrs. Huffsteter is confined to a hospital with a broken ankle.

Philadelphia

Personal News

Miss Ada Griffiths with Mrs. Jesse Jamerson of Lenoir City visited last Monday with her cousin, Rodney Griffiths at the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland visited in Nashville the week before Christmas with Dr. John Hyden and Mr. Holland's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison were hosts for the Christmas party for the choir of the First Baptist Church Dec. 19 at their home. Mr. Jack Redmond is the music director.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson had as their guests the Christmas dinner Dec. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Chattanooga, Dr. and Mrs. John Doris, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Joe Smith, Marietta, Ga., Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Aiken, Concord, Miss. Ava Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson, Ann and Ruth.

Miss Grace Carter is home from the Sweetwater Hospital and is recovering from surgery. Mrs. Charles Carter from Williamsburg, Ky., Mrs. Gillis Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hendrickson of Loyall, Ky. were here for Christmas. Saturday night the Carter family had their Christmas dinner at the home of Miss Grace and Emmett Carter.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett and Beth from Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr., Jim III and Michael of Chattanooga were here a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. Richard was the speaker Dec. 21 at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. W. Waller, Sr. had the Waller family for dinner at her home Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Julia Milsaps had a family Christmas dinner Dec. 21. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milsaps and family of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe, Jr. and daughter of Etowah, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milsaps and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milsaps and family and Mrs. Tom Markwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett had their children home for Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and sons from Crew, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and sons of Jonesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Howard Crabtree and children from Indiana have been visiting Mrs. Julia Milsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid McNabb and family from Nicholson, Ga. visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Shell and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Mrs. John Windle had as guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Windle and Myra, Kingsport. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wright and sons, Concord, Mrs. W. J. Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Miss North

School Title

Miss Nancy North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North, Route 3, Loudon, was recently elected by sixth and seventh grade students as Miss Wetumpka Middle School in Wetumpka, Alabama.

Miss North has been attending school in Alabama this year where her parents have been liquidating furniture stores.

Agee and Cathy and Mrs. L. E. Agee, Johnson City, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQueen and Mrs. George Baker, Loudon.

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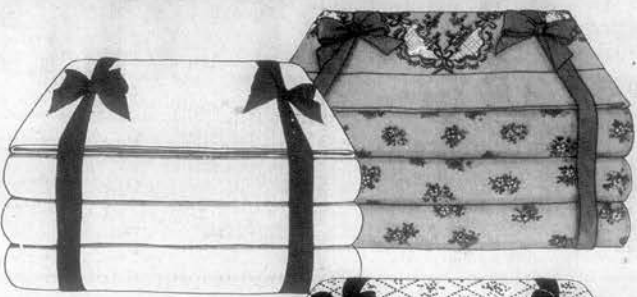
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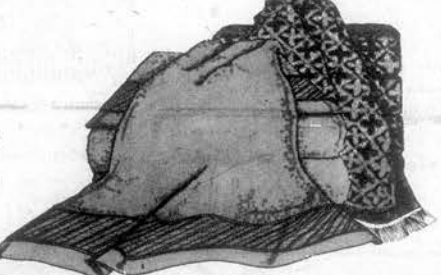
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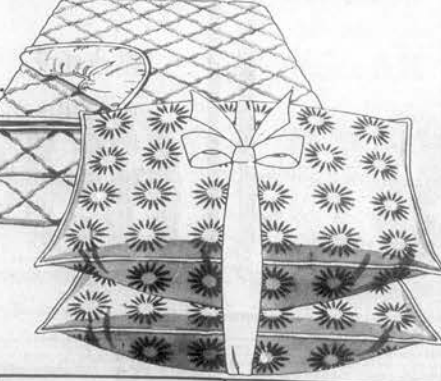


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LENOIR CITY JCPenney CLEARANCE

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Community Ed Registration Next Week

Susan Pressly, director of Loudon County Community Education Program, announced this week that registration for the 13 Community Education classes for the winter quarter will be held

January 5-9 by calling 458-5411. The courses, day, time, place, fee and instructor is as follows:
WRITING FOR FUN, PROFIT, AND

PUBLICATION—Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at Utilities Building, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Sandra Plant.
BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY—Thursday, 6:30-8:30

p.m., Cedar Hills Subdivision, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Judy McGill.
AUTO BODY REPAIR—Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Schuberts Body Shop, 215 W. Broadway, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Dana Schubert.

AUTO TUNE UP AND BASIC REPAIR—Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 at Schuberts Body Shop, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Dana Schubert.



FIRST AT 72 AND 75 INTERCHANGE—A restaurant and gift shop known as Fees is under construction at the I-75 and State Route 72 interchange at Loudon. The owner, H. C. Fee, says the business, which will also sell gasoline will open probably in February. He stated the business will be keyed to local trade as well as tourists.

OIL PAINTING—Monday, 6:30-8:30 at First Baptist Annex, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Calberta Bowden; for beginners and intermediates.

BOOKKEEPING—Monday, 7-9 p.m. at Loudon High School; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Mary Jane Denton.

PERSONAL TYPING—Monday, 7-9 p.m. at Loudon High School; eight week course; cost, \$18; instructor, Betty Wilcox.

DECORATING WITH PLANTS—Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. at Utilities Building, Lenoir City; eight week course; cost,

DISCUSSION GROUP ON "BOOKS OF TODAY"—Thursday, 4-5 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center, Loudon; eight week course; free of charge; instructor, Ginger Schubert.

CAKE DECORATING—Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Loudon High School; eight week course; cost, \$16; instructor, Jo Ann Pope.

Air Force Grad

Airman Keith F. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harvey of Rt. 3, Loudon, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force airborne electronic systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.



SHERIFF GUY RUSSELL is pictured with a resident of Youth Town, Robert Davis, when he went to the home for boy's recently to take Christmas Gifts from himself and many Loudon Countians.

The airman, who was trained to perform maintenance on integrated airborne equipment, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Sheriff Is Santa At Youth Town

Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell helped play Santa recently for 36 boys at the Tennessee Sheriffs' Youth Town located near Jackson, Tennessee.

He participated in the fifth annual Tennessee Sheriffs' Association Roundup, a project of the Association in their sponsorship of the Tennessee Sheriffs' Youth Town Gifts took the form of clothes, food, toys, games, and recreational equipment for Youth Town residents, whose ages are between 8 and 18. Sheriffs from all over Tennessee shared their Christmas and enjoyed a luncheon on the campus of the 250-acre farm, which houses some forty neglected and homeless boys during the year.

While in Jackson, Sheriff Russell also attended training sessions concerned with the betterment of law enforcement in Tennessee. Special guests for the occasion were Miss Tennessee, Marion Burgess and Sheriff Harold Bray, President of the National Sheriffs' Association from Golden, Colorado.

Brown To Appeal Law Suit Dismissal

Former Deputy Kenneth Brown said this week he will appeal the dismissal of his case against the Merit Board by Circuit Judge Willard Kittrell.

Judge Kittrell upheld the ruling of the Merit Board which upheld the firing of the former deputy by Sheriff Guy Russell.

The reason for the dismissal was charges of misuse of authority by Brown while a deputy under former Sheriff Freeman Russell. Brown said he will take all further action in the case, the appeal of the dismissal, and a \$15,000 lawsuit against Russell and Chief Deputy Lake Bright out of Loudon County because he says he cannot get a fair trial in Loudon County.

Pageant Reset

Applications will be accepted through Thursday, January 1 for a Queen and King Beauty Pageant to be held at Lenoir City High School Saturday, January 3 at 6:30 p.m.

The pageant, sponsored by WBLC radio station, was previously scheduled for December 20 but had to be canceled due to illness. All proceeds from the pageant will go to the Loudon County March of Dimes.

Entry fee is \$8 plus a \$2 tag which will be given to the VFW for their Toys for Tots campaign.

Applications may be obtained by calling 988-8021 or 988-9502.

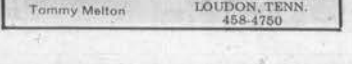
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			French's	SHAMPOO 16 Oz. 1 19	
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COULD BE ARSON—Fire that destroyed a large barn, 4,000 bales of hay, a cow and bull on the Newt Mootooth farm at Lattrell Friday night is believed to have been deliberately set.

Arson Suspected In Barn Fire

Arson is suspected in a blaze that destroyed a large barn, 4,000 bales of hay, a cow and a charolais bull on the farm of Mrs. Newt Mootooth at Lattrell Friday night.

County Deputy Wyatt Carruth stated that the big barn valued at \$18,000 burned to the ground.

The deputy said that a car was seen approaching the barn which set about 100 feet from the road about 10 minutes before the fire was discovered by a neighbor. Carruth said he was given a description of the car.

State and local authorities have been involved in several investigations of trouble involving the Mootooth property in recent months, it was learned.

Tools Stolen

A tool box containing tools and sockets, a timing light, tachometer and dwell meter were reportedly stolen from the residence of Dale King on Loudon Ridge Road on Dec. 23, according to reports at the Justice Center.

The items were taken from a garage near the home sometime within a 10 day period from the investigation, Deputy Jake Chapman said.

Adult Activities Center Will Open Here Soon

The Loudon County Adult Activities Center, Inc., a training center for mentally retarded adults—though last week to have died even before its birth—received a new lease on life at a meeting Wednesday night with representatives of the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Dr. Walter Shea, chairman of the center, said last week he had learned that all state funds had been cut off and that it would not be possible to go ahead with the center.

But Wednesday night, Mrs. Gene Williams, Regional Director of the East Tennessee Mental Retardation Service, surprised everyone with the announcement, "Believe it or not, you have a contract."

She explained that approval for the Loudon County facility had been finalized and that details for financing the operation had been worked out

in a meeting in Nashville earlier that day. The center here apparently just got under the wire. Mrs. Williams speculated that this may be the last contract approved for many months. The facility will open in quarters on the third floor, "new wing" of the Old Charles H. Bacon Hospital building—about Jan. 1.

The center was first announced in October and was expected to open in November. Successive red tape delays, however, have continued to postpone opening date—Jan. 1—was thought to have been wiped out last week with the report that all state funds for such programs had been stopped.

Dr. Walter Shea is chairman of the Adult Activities Center and Edler Charles Taylor is president of the Loudon County Association for

Exceptional Citizens, which supports the effort financially. Funds from the LCAEC (12.5 percent) are matched with money from the State Department of Mental Health (12.5 percent) and federal HEW money (75 percent) to make up the annual \$77,000 budget for the center.

Accompanying Mrs. Williams at the meeting Wednesday of interested supporters of the project were Allen Ballard, Director of Community Services for the Mentally Retarded, from Nashville, and Bill Lami, Community Organizational Specialist from the Knoxville regional office.

"The facility will serve 25 mentally retarded adults. A spokesman said in October that these clients have been identified and soon will be in the process of being evaluated to determine what training they can receive and what activities they can best participate in.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
CALVIN LUNSFORD 458-2681

There are so many things that bring memories to us from the Good Old Days era. Some things have meaning to some, while to others it might be something else we write about, but we try to provide something for everyone in time.

This week we have a very unusual picture or we should say a panorama of pictures combined into one. The picture depicts an event that brought recognition to our town years ago. The Knoxville radio stations picked out towns and areas to bring recognition to, and this was one of those times. The event, as far as we can determine, was brought about by a group of newspaper boys from Loudon. Other than this, we don't know any of the details.

In the pictures we have several segments of our town represented.

The pictures show a group of Loudon Band members who are identified in the picture as Lucine Miller, Nell Renne, Fatsy Watkins and Josephine Smith. This group furnished music for the event. The man holding the papers is the late Judge S.P. Daniel, who brought a run down on why Loudon folks were proud of their town.

Next is two vocalists who were also on the program. They are Mrs. M.C. Anderson, Jr. and Miss Anna Laura Harrison.

At the bottom left is a group of news boys from Loudon. They are Orville Smalling, George Bingham, Ben Furrow, Clevever Johns.



Mack Jones and Joe Johns' At the bottom right is a group of country musicians from Loudon. They are identified as follows: Charles Julian, Buck Littleton and Jim Nichols.

We are sure this picture was made in the 30's but exactly when we don't know. We are sure many of our readers will recognize someone they know. We were proud to have this old picture to us in the Good Old Days.

We have another picture this week which many of our readers will remember. The three men in the picture are well known in Loudon and in the roles that the picture depicts. They were well known across East Tennessee and were radio personalities for several years. Having appeared on radio station WNOX weekly, to most of our readers we would not have to name

them. But to those who don't recognize them, they are left to right: Bill Jones, Rev. Arthur Randolph and Warren G. Jones. Warren and Bill are brothers and they came from a singing family and were recognized for their ability to sing in the sacred music field.

Rev. Randolph was a noted evangelist for many years in this area. The Jones brothers and Rev. Randolph were sought after to bring their tent evangelistic team to many areas of this section of Tennessee. They may have visited other states, but we are not sure. We do know they had a big tent in Loudon at least once and maybe more. One thing I recall is they packed the tent every night with standing room only. They had a very good evangelistic program.

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

Scott's Exxon Broken Into Last Week

A break-in at Scott's Exxon Station on Corinth Road was investigated by Deputy Jake Chapman. The deputy's report stated that Eddie Amburn arrived at the station and found someone had broken a plate glass window out on the west side of the building.

Taken were 40 cartons of cigarettes, 10 to 12 oil filters, two distributor caps, 14 sets of points, nine boxes of spark plugs, one case of oil and a three drawer tool box full of various types of tools.



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DEATHS

14 Attend Farm Coop Convention



LOUDON COUNTY and Knox County officers are shown searching a car at a Knox County farm after a two hour chase that led to the recovery of property stolen from the Elmer Huffman home and the arrest of seven persons. Later investigations led to recovery of items taken from four other break-ins and additional charges against three of the seven arrested earlier.

Four Breakins Solved, Seven Are Arrested

The arrest of seven persons on Dec. 28 following the recovery of stolen items taken from the home of Elmer Huffman on Northshore Drive and a continuing investigation by Sheriff Guy Russell, Deputy Lary Propps and two Knox County Deputies led to the recovery of items taken from four other break-ins. Three of the seven arrested in the Huffman case have had additional charges of burglary lodged against them.

Sunday officers recovered items taken in a break-in at the residence of Faye Kilby on Campbell Station Road. Recovered were Christmas toys. Later at Herron Meat Packing Company on Hardin Valley Road officers recovered five robes, two shirts, house shoes and a vacuum cleaner. All but the vacuum cleaner came from Clark's, the cleaner came from a Munsey residence break-in. An electric razor and motor oil taken from the W.G. Ervin residence on Dec. 18 was also found at the Mear, company. Later at the Lighthouse Oil Company in Lenoir City a television set taken from Knox County was found. At Midway Tavern a color television set, electric heater, cauldstick holders and silverware taken from the James Hair residence at Lenoir City were recovered. They had been sold to the tavern operator.

The recoveries led to burglary charges against J.D. Shelton, Billy Joe Kilby and Jay Will Kilby.

The Huffman break-in and investigation that gave officers the start covered parts of Loudon and Knox County. The break-in occurred about 2 p.m. and around four six men and a woman had been arrested and most of the stolen items recovered.

Charged with breaking and entering a dwelling in the daytime were Allen J. Baker, Donald Tweed, Jay Kilby and Billy Joe Kilby. Charged with aiding and abetting in breaking and entering were J.D. Shelton, Charles Shephard and Faye Kilby.

Deputies recovered a small GE portable TV, a large Sylvania portable, with Huffman's name inscribed on the back, and a small heater. Also taken in the break-in was a box of costume jewelry. Some jewelry was found in Faye Kilby's purse, but had not been definitely identified Saturday.

Deputy Allen Clemmer responded to the call. Clemmer said he was told that a brown Plymouth was parked in front of the house when the Huffmans arrived home. Mrs. Huffman said the car drove off with three people, two men and a woman, in it. Two more men, reportedly in the house, broke out back windows and escaped through the fields and woods.

A short time later Deputy Lary Propps stopped a blue Chevrolet with several of the people who were later arrested. He took their names and let them go. After letting them go, Propps said he saw two men along Beals Chapel Road. He stopped them for investigation.

Propps said the two, Baker and Jay Kilby, had briar scarves and overcoats on their clothes, so that it appeared they had come through the woods. He arrested them for investigation.

Sheriff Guy Russell, Propps, Clemmer, Jake Chapman, Joe Sims and Sgt. A.J. Brown and Ron Whitley of the Knox County Sheriff's Office then went to Donald Tweed's home and got permission to search the place. The brown Plymouth was found with the two televisions and heater inside.

Huffman identified the television and heater as the material taken from his home. Deputies said the people in the brown Plymouth apparently drove it to Knox County, changed to the Chevrolet and came back to pick up the two men who escaped through the woods.

County Court Meets Monday

Loudon County Quarterly Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse to act on a 14 item agenda.

Judge William released the very short agenda this week. Items to be considered are as follows:

County Judge-committee appointments and review of years activities.

Loudon County Planning Commission general report.

Department of Education general report.

Purchasing Committee Report.

Justice Center Report and report of the Law Enforcement Agency.

Reports of the hospital Board Chairman; budget amendments and consideration of the County Insurance plan.

Consideration of a property tax refund to Joe Voils.

At the request of Squire Jim Hartcock a lease of space in the Bacon Building will be considered.

At the request of Squire Hoyd Duckworth the terms of membership on the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency will be discussed.

In service training resolution for the Sheriff's department will also be discussed.

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MR. THOMPSON

L.C. Thompson, age 54, of Route 1, Philadelphia, died Friday, Dec. 26 in Sweetwater Hospital. Mr. Thompson was a Veteran of WWI and a member of Union Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors: one sister, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Philadelphia; one uncle, A.J. Varbrey, Philadelphia; four aunts, Mrs. Edna Struallen, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Loudon, Mrs. Grace Hope Knoxville, Mrs. Margaret Burchfield, Sweetwater.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 28 at Kyker's Chapel, Sweetwater. Rev. James Hural officiated. Interment, Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery, Kyker's, Sweetwater, in charge.

MRS. MCNABB

Maggie Grimes (Granny) McNabb, age 91, widow of the late Jake H. McNabb, died Saturday, Dec. 27 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: sons, Clyde H. McNabb, Anderson, Indiana; six grandchildren, Thomas H. Nicholson, Loudon; James Glenn McNabb, Loudon; Mike McNabb and Teresa McNabb Shirley, Anderson, Indiana; John Hugh Edward, Detroit, Mich.; Jeanette Edwards, Dickinson, Clarksville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 29 at First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, of which she was a member. Rev. Bernard Goutriney, Rev. F.L. Fuller officiated. Kames Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge. Interment, Roberson Cemetery.

MRS. PURDY

Mrs. Hester Campbell Purdy, age 77, of the Sandy Community, Philadelphia, Route 2, died Friday, Dec. 26 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital, Loudon. Mrs. Purdy was a member of the Cedar Fork Baptist Church.

Survivors: husband, Floyd Purdy; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bagnon, Kingston, Mrs. Elton Sill, Pennsylvania, Fla.; Mrs. J.D. Barr, Mrs. Gene

Barr, Philadelphia; six sons, Ray, Morton and Floyd Purdy.

Dr. Loudon, Kenneth Lenoir City, Edward of Atlanta Ga. and Arnold of Philadelphia; 22 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Patterson, Loudon, Mrs. Bill Ballou, Eshay, Ga.; two brothers, William Campbell, Berlin, N.J.; Claude Campbell, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 29 at Kyker's Chapel, Rev. Keller Brown and Rev. Jewell Watson officiated. Interment, Footsee's Cemetery, Loudon.

MR. HOWARD

Halbert Howard (Too Too), age 58, formerly of Loudon, died Friday, Dec. 19 in Chicago, Illinois. Son of the late Ben Howard.

Survivors: mother, Mrs. Nina Conley Howard, Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Winford (Ape) Doggett, Knoxville, Mrs. William (Knocks) Coley, Lenoir City, Mrs. Herbert (Elizabeth) Cannon, Detroit, Mich.; brothers, Joe Howard, Loudon; William Howard, Lenoir City, Charles Howard, Dayton, Ohio; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 31 at Hawkins Funeral Home, Loudon. Rev. Thomas Kallege officiated. Burial, Riverview Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon in charge.

MRS. DAWSON

Mrs. Sarah Ann Dawson, age 74, of Route 2, Lenoir City, died Monday, Dec. 22 at Park West Hospital. Member of Pine Top Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors: husband, Gordon P. Dawson; children, Mrs. Virginia Miracle, Florida, Mrs. Glenn (Barbara Ann) Lee, Lenoir City, Mrs. Tommy (Ina Mae) Key, Arizona, Mrs. Larry (Mary Jean) Buchanan, Florida; three great-grandsons.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 26 at Chick Funeral Home Chapel, Elder Tommy Shillings and Elder Odie Anderson officiated.

Interment, Poplar Springs Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. MORTON

Roy M. Morton, age 85, of Route 1, Louisville, formerly of Route 3, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Dec. 23 at Blount Memorial Hospital, Retired railroad employee.

Representing Loudon Farmers Co-op at the meeting were Charles Harrison, Homer Allen Misaps, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

TFC, headquartered at LaVerge, is a regional supply and service association owned by farmer-members of 84 local Co-ops across the state. More than 1,000 persons—the largest crowd ever to attend—a TFC annual meeting—were on hand for this year's two-day session at the Hyatt Regency Nashville Hotel.

In reports to the members, TFC President Bobby W. Vannatta of Bedford County and General Manager Franklin Nix said the organization achieved a record sales volume of \$19,250 million in 1975.

Gross savings to members, meanwhile, set another record at \$9.75 million, the officials said. The 1975 sales figure—a \$17.25 million increase over last year—pushed TFC's total sales during its 31-year history past the \$3 billion mark.

Reporting to the membership Friday, both Vannatta and Nix stressed the importance of TFC's participation with other regional and interregional farmer cooperatives in numerous joint ventures—from oil exploration to fertilizer manufacturing and feed and stock raising.

MRS. GOFORTH

Mrs. Rader Petty Goforth, age 48, of Lake City, Florida, formerly of Lenoir City, died Thursday, Dec. 25.

Survivors: husband, Rader Goforth; four children, Carl Goforth, Mrs. Paulette Reeves, Lenoir City, Jim L. Goforth, Lake City, Florida, Donny Goforth, US Navy; 10 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Yonie Davis, Mrs. Ruth Bray, Mrs. Margaret Smallen, Mrs. Juanita Inbelle, Lenoir City, Mrs. Irene Ogble, Cleveland, Mrs. Zella Yearwood, Dayton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 30 at Chick Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. J.L. Wood, Rev. Roy Hatley officiated. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City, in charge.

Koella To Speak Here

The Loudon County Education Association will have a joint meeting, Thursday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon High School. Senator Carl Koella.

Representative Bennie Stafford and Representative Anna Belle Clement O'Brien will discuss the 1976 legislative program.

The public is invited.

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Lady Redskins, 10-2, Sport Best, Local Mid-Season Record

The Loudon Lady Redskin basketball team appears to be the mid-season toast of the county hoop squads with a sparkling 10-2 record.

The junior sextet has three forwards in double figures and three offensive reserves that have contributed better than 10 points per game in last minute cleanup appearances.

Bernadette Locke is currently pumping in the points at a rate of 25 points per game and is followed by Kim Broadbeover with 17.7 points each game. Playmaker Jennie Lefler is scoring at an 11 point clip.

Loudon has accounted for 711 points to date for a 59.3

average.

Meanwhile the defense led by a rotating defensive unit of Juliet Locke (78 rebounds and 102 assists).

guard high 36 recoveries) both are individual team marks. Susan Jameson (63 rebounds), LeeAnn Chibaz (40 rebounds) and Renee Grizzle (44 rebounds) have given up but 479 points or 30.9 points per game.

LOUDON GIRLS 12 GAME STATS

Player	Field Goals Att. Made	Foal Shots Att. Made	Rebounds Off. Def.	Assists	Pts.	Avg.		
Bernadette Locke	270 128 71	47 71	24	304	25.0			
Kim Broadbeover	186 79 49	35 44	12	189	15.7			
Jennie Lefler	130 49 40	34 21	13	120	11.0			
Sylvia Hawkins	58 20 10	4 15	1	44	4.9			
Suevly Barr	41 12 21	1 16	5	37	4.1			
Cathy Delaney	30 4 1	2 7	2	10	1.3			
Juliet Locke			78	1				
Susan Jameson			63	1				
Lee Ann Chibaz			40	1				
Renee Grizzle	3	2	0	0	4	2.0		
Rene Simpson			9		4			
Pam Bivens			4		4			
TOTAL	696	394	191	121	174	238	711	59.3

Brown, Nichols Sign Grants With Tech, Carson-Newman

Loudon head football coach Bert Hulse has announced the signing of two of his graduating senior football players by area colleges.

Signing four year athletic grants is senior fullback-linebacker Marlon Brown by Tennessee Tech of Cookeville and senior tackle Jeff Nichols by Carson College of Jefferson City.

Coach Don Wade signed Brown, a 210 pound All State, to a Golden Eagle pact following the Redskins second consecutive State AA Football Championship victory at Murfreesboro on Thanksgiving Day.

Brown, who served as a co-captain this past fall, has played 32 consecutive varsity games during his high school football career. He twice made All Loudon County, being the feature player of the year on this past fall's elite. Brown was an All East Tennessee selection and made the Class AA All State team. He was instrumental in Loudon's 1974 and 1975 state championship seasons that turned out 23 wins and only one loss. In those two campaigns Brown had offensive seasons of 293 yards of rushing and 289 yards pass receiving as a junior. He carried the ball some 147 times and gained almost 800 yards this past fall. As a senior Brown was in on 121 tackles, 61 individual stops. His senior year was outstanding with 89 individual tackles and 145 assists.

Marlon son of Walter Lyons will join former Loudon star Johnny Deathridge at Cookeville. Deathridge was a freshman griddler at Tech this past fall and set a new school record with a 91 yard punt down run of an intercepted pass.

Nichols, a 225 pound All



MARLON BROWN



JEFF NICHOLS

Loudon County lineman, played both ways for the Redskins this past fall and could possibly see playing time as a freshman next fall. His versatility as a lineman will enable us to evaluate him both on offense and defense. We term him one of the top college line candidates in the state.

Nichols will be joining three former Loudon County football stars in senior end Mike Hooks of Lenoir City, quarterback Tony Lingnietter and linebacker Tim Hammonree both of Greenback.

Carson Newman Coach Johnny Wike stated that, Jeff (6-3, 225) had great potential and could possibly see playing time as a freshman next fall. His versatility as a lineman will enable us to evaluate him both on offense and defense. We term him one of the top college line candidates in the state.

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Davis, Harrell Leading Skins At Holiday Break Point

The Loudon Redskins have a 1966 season record in basketball to date with the first 10 games statistics being announced before the team took a break for the Christmas holidays.

Junior Randy Davis appears to be the central figure in what has become a close and well balanced hardwood crew.

Davis is averaging 13.3 points a game with 133 points scored. His 21 points against Nolichucky will be the effort up to 14 points when the new team stat sheet is compiled.

Mark Harrell rates a close second with an 11.4 average and 101 rebounds a game. A very convincing note is his 94 total gains in 10 games. This includes opposing teams turnovers resulting from something Mark has done on defense. An example would be forcing a bad pass, taking a charging foul on a driving player and etc.

Steve Millsaps has 60 gains in 10 games.

Terry Viars leads the team in assists with 25 and has 20 interceptions.

1975-76 season are Mark Harrell and Randy Davis. Davis is currently leading the team in scoring with an 11.4 mark and Harrell is second with an 11.4 mark and 101 rebounds per game.

LOUDON BOYS 10 GAME STATS

Player	FIELD GOALS Att. Made	FOUL SHOTS Att. Made	Rebounds	Assists	AVG.
Randy Davis	116 33 39	27 35	13	13	13.3
Mark Harrell	122 60 11	6 101	9	9	11.4
Steve Millsaps	75 23 23	12 60	2	2	5.6
Mark Blair	59 18 5	3 41	2	2	5.4
Terry Viars	47 15 21	15 25	25	25	5.2
Greg Deatridge	34 9 9	0 13	1	1	3.0
Stephen Bettis	8 2 4	3 10	1	1	1.3
Jim Brown					
TEAM TOTALS	463	180	103	66	



REDSKINS CAPTAINS SET SCORING PACE-Loudon basketball captains for the 1975-76 season are Mark Harrell and Randy Davis. Davis is currently leading the team in scoring with an 11.4 mark and Harrell is second with an 11.4 mark and 101 rebounds per game.

Lions Club To Honor Grid Champs

Players, coaches and managers of the Loudon Redskin State AA Championship football team will be honored at a banquet by the Loudon Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 8 at Loudon High School.

The Lions are giving the dinner in honor of the team and have secured Coach Newman College head grid coach Johnny Wike as the main speaker.

Waterfowl License, Hunts Explained

Waterfowl hunters wanting to hunt ducks and geese this season on the Camden and Gooch Waterfowl Management Areas should be aware of what is needed before they will be allowed on these areas.

Vacancies not assigned on the initial computer drawing held November 10 still exist. Gooch and Waterfowl Management Area has 29 hunt dates unassigned and Camden has 22. These vacancies are available during the December 3 through January 20 waterfowl hunting season and will be assigned by a drawing held at the checking station each morning after the advance reservations are filled.

Successful applicants in the initial drawing must present their reservation card at the checking station upon arrival at the area. The reservation will not be held later than 5 a.m. on the morning of the hunt except opening day which is 10 a.m. Each successful applicant must be accompanied on the hunt by at least one other hunter. He may take a maximum of three hunters in addition to himself.

Parties with reservations will draw for order of choice in the selection of blinds the morning of the hunt date. Vacancies unassigned will be drawn for immediately following the reservation drawing. As blinds are vacated during the day by parties with reservations,

hunters will be assigned to such blinds on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Boats and blinds will be furnished by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. All other necessary equipment, including outboard motors (not to exceed 25 h.p. life preservers, paddles, flashlights, charcoal, and charcoal buckets, must be supplied by the hunter. Decoys and silhouettes must be removed each day upon completion of the hunt.

A list of the license requirements necessary before you receive your blind permit from the checking station follows:

Daily Wildlife Management Area Permit - \$3.00, or Annual Combination Waterfowl and Small Game Permit - \$15.00, AND State Waterfowl License - \$2.00, Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp - \$3.00, OR Sportsman's License - \$30.00, Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp - \$3.00.

The daily Wildlife Management Area Permit may only be purchased at the respective checking station. Hunters under 16 years of age can hunt without fee, but must have a valid junior hunting license, a waterfowl license, and be accompanied by an adult permittee.

Shooting hours begin at noon Wednesday, December 3 and begin one-half hour before sunrise every day thereafter ending January 20. Shooting hours end at sunset every day of the season.

Redskins To Host Maryville Friday

Although there were no high school teams in action this past week in Loudon County the season activities pick back up soon after the New Year.

Loudon is first to see hardwood time with a game on Friday night against Maryville. Both boys and girls teams will be in action.

Loudon's boys varsity and "B" team travel to Knoxville Young for a clash on Monday night.

The Redskins will journey to

Midway on Tuesday night for boys and girls games. Cleveland comes to the reservation on Friday, Jan. 9 for a pair of contests.

Lenoir City sees its first New Year opponent on Tuesday night with a visit to McMinn Central. Alcoa visits on Friday night, Jan. 9.

Greenback is on the road for its first January test with a jaunt to Seymour on Friday night. The Cherokee will return home for a Tuesday night headliner with Walland.

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The Lenoir City Panthers and Pantherettes have played nine games to date with the ledger finding both teams short of the 500 mark.

The Lenoir City boys are 4-5 with the odd occurrence of having scored 451 points to date. The Panther opponents have also scored 451 points. Coach Willie Joe Straley's team has attempted 502 shots and made 216 baskets. The Panthers have added another 107 points to the foul line out of 166 tries.

Their opponents have made 226 baskets on 574 attempts from the floor and connected on 89 foul shots out of 135 attempts.

Lenoir City leads in rebounding with 296 as compared to 270 grabbed by opponents. The Panthers have done much better rebounding in their last four outings than in their first five games.

Senior Terry Parton has logged 32 of the team's 96 assists and has scored 106 points for an 11.8 average. He

is one of three Panther regulars in double figures having made 42 of 96 shots and 22 of 31 foul shots.

Gravelly Littleton paces the team with 19.3 points per game average. The senior forward has made 66 field goals out of 154 attempts and 43 of 66 foul shots for 174 points.

Sophomore Petie Littleton is the team's best rebounder with 86 in nine games. The 6-3 pivot man and sometimes forward has made 46 baskets out of 95 shots and added eight foul shots for 100 points.

The Lenoir City girls are 4-4 for the season with a team scoring average of 51.8 in 10 games. Their opponents have tallied 313 points thus far for a 31.3 average.

Patty Cook paces the Pantherettes with 29.6 points in 10 games. Pam Thomas has recovered 104 points and Betty Powell 89 assists.

Sandy Thompson is averaging almost 10 rebounds and has scored 106 points in a game for the Pantherette defense.

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YMCA Purchases Quail Creek Country Club

The documents to finalize the sale of 135-acre Quail Creek Country Club (Cedar Hills) to the Knoxville YMCA are expected to be completed by this past Tuesday (December 30) with full take over set for Thursday, January 1.

Executive Director of the West Side Y, Mr. Don Stetson, has been involved in negotiation for several months with the current club owner, Dr. Robert Morris, on the proposed purchase deal.

The parties are reported to be very close to closing the transfer of ownership of the club to the Knoxville YMCA for incorporation into the West Side Y operations. West Side has some 6500 members.

Quail Creek Country Club (formerly Cedar Hills) is located in the Marlet section of Loudon County about 12 miles from the West Side Y and two miles north of Lenoir City on Highway 11.

Included in the sale of the 135 acre recreation site is an 18 hole golf course, an L-shaped 75 by 32 swimming pool, an 8000 square foot clubhouse, and two lighted tennis courts.

The club is expected to open again as a public facility on Thursday, January 15.

The country club, which had 381 family members when it closed last July, had about 60 percent membership from West Knoxville and 40 percent from Loudon County. The membership ratio is not expected to vary that much once the full operations.

The club closed July 15 after a dispute arose between the ownership and the members and a lawsuit developed in Chancery Court.

Some 36 members demanded return of their membership dues and the court ordered the members be paid their money or they be guaranteed use of the club facilities commensurate with their funds involved.

Mr. Stetson has agreed that the 36 people may use the club.

An associate golf membership will entitle the holder to a YMCA membership for one year. Green fees will be a \$1.00 per round, Monday through Friday but not on holidays. Green fees will be \$4.00 on weekends. The fee is \$135.00 for an adult or \$185.00 for family. This fee does not entitle pool or tennis privileges.

A swim and tennis membership (June 1 through September 1) fee of \$85.00 is also offered in a separate

package to prospective new members.

At least four membership payment plans are being offered in consideration of

meeting the family budget. Various daily fees are also available to those persons who will utilize the club facilities only on frequent occasions.

Families or individuals interested in the new YMCA membership should contact Mr. Don Stetson of the West Side YMCA (889-9191).

Blackburn Leads Tigerettes



Hiwassee College Tigerettes have completed their pre-Christmas schedule and closed out with a 21-70 victory over Middle Tennessee State University at a game played in Murfreesboro. The Tigerettes have an overall win-loss record of 8-1.

The leading scorers for the Tigerettes are Marietta Blackburn of Lenoir City, averaging 17.2 points per ball game and Debbie Park of Cleveland, with an average of 12.7. The third leading scorer, and leading rebounder for Tigerettes is Miss Karen Day of Dryden, Virginia, with an 11.6 point average and a 14.0 rebound average.

Other members of the Tigerette basketball team are: Marilyn Smith of Loudon; Anita Ledbetter of Townsend; Shirley Vaughn and Juanita Johnson of Dalton, Georgia; J. Purdy of Loudon, Reona Belcher of Cartersville, Georgia; Lisa Watson of Gatlinburg, Diane Flynn of Maryville, Lisa Parker of Warm Springs, Georgia and Clara Gallahar of Kingston.

The Tigerettes will return to action on January 8, 1976, with Walter State College of Morrisville.

Hiwassee is also tied for the lead of the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Conference with a record of 3-0.

HIWASSEE CHEERLEADERS—Three 1975 Loudon High School graduates are on the present Hiwassee Junior College cheerleading squad. They are (left to right) freshman Brenda Bright, Jewel Horner, and Teresa Everett.



SHARE CONFERENCE LEAD—Hiwassee College Women's basketball coach Damon Mitchell contributes the current success of his Tigerette basketball team to three former Loudon County standouts. From left to right is team captain and leading scorer Marietta Blackburn of Lenoir City, Marilyn Smith and J. J. Purdy of Loudon. Smith and Blackburn are both sophomores.



NEXT GAME JANUARY 8—The Hiwassee Tigers will resume basketball action on January 8 when they host Walters State Junior College and former University of Tennessee assistant coach A. W. Davis. A trio of Loudon County hoop players are instrumental in this year's Tiger success. From left to right is team captain Mike Messamore of Loudon, Terry Henley a Loudon County resident who attended Midway High School, Coach Donnie Jenkins a former Lenoir City Panther standout and Hiwassee performer, and Eddie Liles a Lenoir City graduate.



WAITS UT COACHING SHAKE-UP—Up-Loudon's 1975 punter Sam Lyle, who was the best punter in the state last season, is waiting for the University of Tennessee coaching shake-up that will become public in the next two weeks. Sam was a walk-on freshman for the Volunteers this past fall and was as high as the team's third best at one stage of the season. He received a partial athletic grant and is undrafted coming season. Sam figures punting is his best bet as a Vol regular somebody but may seek a try out as a pass receiver come spring drills. Much will depend on the coaching situation.

Kiser, Neeley Lead GB Cherokees In Scoring

The Greenback High School basketball teams have played eight games to date with the boys posting a 4-4 record and the distaff a 3-5 slate.

Roddy Kiser, a 6-2 junior, has got college scouts buzzing with note books in hand as to what he is doing for the Cherokee quint. The slender sharpshooter at one time enjoyed a 27 point plus average but the scoring output has dropped to a modest 25.4 points per game. He has hit 82 field goals out of 152 shots. At the foul line he has made 37 of 65 tries.

Kiser is an all round performer with 101 rebounds and an astonishing 72 assists. Kiser is not alone in his play as senior Harold Hawkins is ripping the nets at a 13.2 average and sophomore Steve Longinifer canning 12.6 points a game.

All totaled the Cherokees

are running and gunning at a team pace of 63 points per game. The Greenback boys have popped in 210 field goals out of 462 shots for a team accuracy of 45.5 percent.

Their opponents have the upper hand at present with 68 points per game and 223 field goals out of 482 shots.

As for the girls all three starting forwards are gunning for double figure averages. Sophomore Pam Neely has the top mark with 15 points per game. Juniors Mari Myers and Chita Tipton are averaging 12.8 and 11.4 points respectively.

The Cherokeeettes are averaging 47.3 points a game as compared to the opponents 39.4, but still are only 3-5 for the early portion of the season. Debbie Childs, Robin Anderson, Cindy Bell and Darlene Woods have been the nucleus on the defensive end of the court.

with just barely two minutes left to capture a 64-61 win over the fast charging Harriman sextet.

Lynn Dorsey's 23 p points and 17 from Rosie Watson paced the big win. Carolyn Bush recorded 34 points for the losers.

The win was VFW's second as row and moves the victors into a half game of the league lead.

In other games Gumbo stopped Greenback 90-82 on

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HARRIMAN	2 2
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GREENBACK	1 3

Mr. Joe Burks was the resident club manager when the July closing occurred. A work force of 13 employees were reduced to Burks and one grounds keeper. were maintained until the case was heard in early October. The club, although not in operation from July 15th on, was completely closed for the winter following the court hearings and some two months of negotiations by Dr.

the 1-2 scoring of Jeanne Tipton (22 points) and Pat Tuck (18 points). Sandy Hammontree shared individual game scoring honors for Greenback's best scorer, netting 22.

French's got 24 points from Debbie Hawkins in the top Smith Chair Company 74-36.

Sue Monger's 22 points topped the losers.

POPULAR BULLDOG—Former Loudon basketball standout, Ray Simmons, has his Tennessee Wesleyan coach Deweye Farmer all smiles as the two pose for a picture. Ray is a very valuable player on the Bulldog varsity, averaging in double figures.

VFW Downs Harriman

The Loudon VFW has escaped with a thrilling basketball triumph over Harriman in the Loudon Recreation Women's basketball play.

The VFW broke a tie game

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CB Radio Is Here To Stay

By Calvin Lunsford

If you have happened to be around any of the large trucking company parking lots lately, you probably have seen one of the drivers heading for his 18 wheeler with what might look like a fishing rod and tackle box. No, he is not heading for a fishing trip, the items he is carrying are his CB rig and antenna. These are his own personal property. The company he drives for doesn't furnish it and as one trucker, we were talking to, said, "I would rather be without my left front wheel than my CB".

The speed limit of 55 on the boom among truckers for CB. In 1974 there were one million CB units in operation. Today there are around two million units in operation, and after this Christmas that figure may double.

Housewives have them in their kitchens, men have them in their offices, and our interstate highways are social gathering places. The loneness of roads are lessened no more.

With a lot of people it's love at first sight or sound. Truck drivers say it is a lot of help. In the winter you can find out road conditions. If you run into trouble, you know you will get help in a hurry, and if you go into a new town that is new to you, someone will give you directions. Actually, Smokey reports are the least reason to have a radio.

A Smokey report is a report on police cars. If one trucker tells another trucker the road is clear, he can put his hammer down (speed up) and

cover ground. Troopers are called Smokeys because of the similarity between their hats and that of Smokey the Bear. The explosion of interest in CB radio has caused numerous problems. But if you talk to any CB'er he will quickly point out the many good things that are coming from this.

Last week in Middle Tennessee there were a couple of runaways who had their parents worried to death. In no time flat a handful of CB'ers were on the lookout for them.

In Covington, Indiana, a man was killed in a holdup, the police got the word to CB'ers. Two truckers saw a man hitchhiking who fit the description. The truckers got a Smokey on the radio and the man was arrested.

In many cases the CB'ers are an aid in preventing traffic jams by warning motorists to pass congested areas. In some cases where motorists are stranded on the interstate, the CB'ers put out the word, and help is on the way preventing time delays and many times family suffering.

We understand that State Safety Commissioner, Gene Plummer is a booster of CB's. CB'ers feel like they are a part of what is happening on the highways. According to a Nashville paper Plummer stated that people are better drivers for the CB'ers presence on the highways. He said, "I have watched people come up on a car with an antenna, they slow down for fear that the CB'er will report them."

Plummer doesn't worry that

motorists are giving out Smokey reports. That's something his officers can see. That's a part of our strategy, especially on holiday weekends. He said someone told him they went to Memphis, and on the trip got 46 Smokey reports. Only six times was the patrol car where the report said it was, Plummer said, "We go take a position, somebody comes along with an antenna, he's got the word and we move somewhere else. By listening to the radio you would think we had wall to wall troopers, and people are driving safer." In other cases people have been sick on the highway, they called a Smokey and got help.

We have heard that Plummer got a good laugh out of a recent incident. It happened like this. When President Ford came to Knoxville recently, his department took an emergency communication there on a big 18 wheeler. Half way there, Plummer heard a truck driver say, "I saw a Smokey with an 18 wheeler."

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admit it is a lot of help and a heck of a lot of fun. So, figure out a handle for yourself (your identifying name) and go out and buy one.

Some of the handles we have heard are: Red Rooster, Speaking Deacon, Gabriel, Pea Picker and hundreds of others.

Select a good set, one that meets FCC requirements, apply for your permit and join in the fun. We will be CB'ing you.

enough, the sentiment of Tennessee has been - and still is - adamantly against a state income tax. To advocate such a tax has long been considered the kiss of death in Tennessee politics.

The perception by Tennessee politicians of strong anti-income tax sentiment among the people is reinforced by public opinion polls. A survey taken during last year's gubernatorial campaign found only 17 percent agreeing and an overwhelming 77 percent disagreeing with the statement that Tennessee should enact an income tax to finance increased state needs.

Despite this public sentiment, Governor Ray Blanton has stated that Tennessee needs an income tax, and the governor is considering a proposal to accomplish the objective without a constitutional change. While many will disagree with the idea, Blanton is due credit for bringing to the top of the table a proposal which has been whispered privately at the Capitol and which many fiscal experts believe is a wise alternative.

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why the proposal surfaced at this time:

Increasingly it is apparent state taxes must be raised next year. The question is not whether there will be a tax increase, but rather what form it will take.

The only alternative to an income tax appears to be an increase in the sales tax rate. The sales tax hits hardest at low and middle income families, and many do not believe that further inequity should be built into the Tennessee tax structure.

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Even assuming the need for additional state revenue, the merits of an income tax, and the constitutional validity of it (all debatable assumptions), strong adverse public sentiment continues to exist. The people of Tennessee are opposed to any tax increase and particularly to the enactment of an income tax.

In this situation it is most unlikely the 1976 General Assembly will enact an income tax. But with the program now offered as an alternative to higher sales taxes, the issue may develop into a long and hot fight in the General Assembly.

And if so, it will be a fight worth watching.

Grain Acreage Allotment Set

The 1976 state allotment for feed grain producers is 1,010,342 acres as determined from a national feed grain allotment of \$9 million acres, the same as for 1975, John M. Hutton, Chairman of the Loudon County, ASC, Committee announced.

Mr. Hutton said that the Loudon County allotment is 2884 acres of feed grain crops that include corn, sorghum and barley. Notice of individual farm allotments will be mailed at a later date.

Farmers of Loudon County have not produced the county allotted acreage in recent years but some producers exceed their individual feed grain farm allotment which is permissible under the present program, Mr. Hutton said.

Allotments are authorized under the Agriculture Act of 1973. The federal program does not restrict production. Farmers can respond individually to market demand, but are guaranteed a minimum return for production on their allotted acres.

If payments are made under the new program, they will be based on a producer's entire allotment-times his farm yield.

Mr. Hutton said the program continues through 1977. It also provides for disaster payments for losses due to drought, flood, or other disasters.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

Suddenly now there is talk of enactment of a state income tax - a proposal which state politicians have maintained previously is prohibited unless the state Constitution is amended.

In brief, the idea is to adopt an income tax which would be effective in mid-1977. The period between enactment and the effective date would provide an opportunity for the state Supreme Court to rule on the constitutional validity of the tax.

The proposal also includes a one-half percent increase in the state sales tax rate beginning in April 1976. This hike would continue until the effective date of the income tax. The proposal also includes a sales tax rate reduction and exemptions in the sales tax.

The significant fact is that this issue is even being discussed in many years state officials have previously conceded that a state income tax would provide a more equitable tax system.

It may be one of those people who have been thinking about buying one, and we

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Peeler Reelected

Tom Peeler won his second two-year term as Mayor of Lenoir City in an election last Saturday. Peeler is a former member of the Board of Mayor at Eaton Corporation.

R. L. Hammontree and Hollis Neely won election as city council members. Hammontree is the manager of a co-op in Rockwood and Neely is a maintenance man at Blount Memorial Hospital.

All three men received 30 votes. Thirty-one ballots were cast, believed to be a record turnout.

Hammontree has been serving on council in the unexpired term of Ronnie Hudson. This is Neely's first term. Former councilman Lloyd Hunt did not run. There were no opposition candidates.

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CB Radio Is Here To Stay

By Calvin Lunsford

If you have happened to be around any of the large trucking company parking lots lately, you might have seen one of the drivers heading for his 18 wheeler with what might look like a fishing rod and tackle box. No, he is not heading for a fishing trip, the items he is carrying are his CB rig and antenna. These are his personal property. The company he drives for doesn't furnish it and as one trucker we were talking to said, "I would rather be without my left front wheel than my CB." The speed limit of over 100 mph boom among truckers for one million CB units in operation. Today there are around two million units in operation, and after this Christmas that figure may double.

Housewives have them in their kitchens, men have them in their offices, and our interstate highways are social gathering places. The lonesome roads are lonesome no more. With a lot of people it's love at first sight or so they say. It is a lot of help. In the winter you can find out road conditions, if you run into trouble, you know you will get help in a hurry, and if you go into a new town that is new to you, someone will give you directions. Actually, Smokey reports are the least reason to have a radio.

A Smokey report is a report on police cars. If one trucker tells another trucker the report is clear, he can put his hammer down (speed up) and

cover ground. Troopers are called Smokeys because of the similarity between their hats and that of Smokey the Bear. The explosion of interest in CB radio has caused numerous problems. But if you talk to any CB'er he will quickly point out the many good things that are coming from this.

Last week in Middle Tennessee there were a couple of runaways who had their parents worried to death. In no time flat a hundred CB'ers were on the lookout for them. In Covington, Indiana, a man was killed in a holdup, the police got the word to CB'ers. Two truckers saw a man hitchhiking who fit the description. The truckers got a Smokey on the radio and the man was arrested.

In many cases the CB'ers are an aid in preventing traffic jams by warning motorists to pass congested areas. In some cases where motorists are stranded on the interstate, the CB'ers put out the word, and help is on the way preventing time delays and many times family suffering.

We understand that State Safety Commissioner Joel Plummer is a booster of CB's. CB'ers feel they are a part of what is happening on the highways. According to a Nashville paper Plummer stated that people are better drivers for the CB'ers' presence on the highways. He said, "I have watched people come up on a car with an antenna, they slow down for fear that the CB'er will report them."

Plummer doesn't worry that

motorists are giving out Smokey reports. That's something his officers can use. That's a part of our strategy, especially on holiday weekends. He said somebody said him they went to Memphis, and on the trip got 40 Smokey reports. Only six times was the patrol car where the report said it was. Plummer said, "We go take a position, somebody comes along with an antenna, he's got the word and we move somewhere else. By listening to the radio you would think we had wall to wall troopers, and people are driving safer."

In other cases people have been sick on the highway, they called a Smokey and got help.

We have heard that Plummer got a good laugh out of a recent incident. It happened like this. When President Ford came to Knoxville recently, his department took an emergency communication there on a big 18 wheeler. Half way there, Plummer heard a truck driver say, "I saw a chopper is here to stay. Housewives find this a good way to keep in touch, and the men like to talk too."

CB radios are the hottest item on sale today. As we stated, there are possibly some things wrong, but the good outweighs the bad. And who knows, your next trip along the highway might be the time you would discover how handy they might be to you in time of need.

You may be one of those people who has been thinking about buying one, and we

admit it is a lot of help and a heck of a lot of fun. So, figure out a handle for yourself (your identifying name) and go out and buy one.

Some of the handles we have heard are: Red Hooster, Smoking Deacon, Gabriel, Pea Picker and hundreds of others.

Select a good set, one that meets FCC requirements, apply for your permit and join in the fun. We will be CB'ing you.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

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BY M. LEE SMITH

Suddenly now there is talk of enactment of a state income tax—a proposal which state politicians are leaning toward maintaining previously as prohibited unless it is adopted in a referendum.

In brief, the idea is to state an income tax which would be effective in mid-1977. The period between enactment and the effective date would provide an opportunity for the state Supreme Court to rule on the constitutional validity of the tax.

The proposal also includes a one-half percent increase in the state sales tax rate beginning April 1, 1976. This hike would continue until the effective date of the income tax when there would be a sales tax rate reduction and exemptions in the sales tax base.

The significant fact is that this issue is even being discussed. In the past, state officials have privately conceded that a state income tax coupled with reduction in other taxes would provide more equitable tax system.

It seems certain that the legislature will not pass a bill which would discover how handy they might be to you in time of need.

enough: the sentiment of Tennessee has been and still is—adamantly against a state income tax. To advocate such a tax has long been considered the kiss of death in Tennessee politics.

The perception by Tennessee politicians of strong anti-income tax sentiment among the people is reinforced by public opinion polls. A survey taken during last year's gubernatorial campaign found only 17 percent agreeing and an overwhelming 74 percent disagreeing with the statement that Tennessee should adopt an income tax to finance increased state needs.

Despite this public sentiment, Governor Ray Blanton has stated that Tennessee needs an income tax, and the governor is considering legislation to accomplish this objective without a constitutional change. While many will disagree with this idea, Blanton is due credit for bringing to the top of the table a proposal which has been whispered privately at the Capitol and which many fiscal experts believe is a wise alternative.

There are several reasons

Grain Acreage Allotment Set

The 1976 state allotment for feed grain producers is 3,016,342 acres as determined from a national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres, the same as for 1975, John M. Hutton, Chairman of the Loudon County ASC Committee announced.

Mr. Hutton said that the Loudon County allotment is 2854 acres of feed grain crops that include corn, sorghum and milo. Notice of individual farm allotments will be mailed at a later date.

Farmers of Loudon County have not produced the county allotted acreage in recent years but some producers exceed their individual feed grain farm allotment which is

permissible under the present program, Mr. Hutton said. Allotments are authorized under the Agriculture Act of 1973. The federal program does not restrict production. Farmers can respond individually to market demand, but are guaranteed a minimum return for production on their allotted acres.

If payments are made under the new program, they will be based on a producer's entire allotment times his farm yield.

Mr. Hutton said the program continues through 1977. It also provides for disaster payments for losses due to drought, flood, or other disasters.

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Darryl Patrick Holliday, Orlando, Fla. to Anne Kathleen Fliem, Orlando, Fla.
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Peeler Relected

Tom Peeler won his second two-year term as Mayor of Greenback in an election last Saturday. Peeler is a foreman at Halls Neely and Sons Electric Corporation.

R.L. Hammonree and Halls Neely won election as city council members. Hammonree is the manager of a co-op in Rockwood and Neely is a maintenance man at Mount Memorial Hospital.

All three men received 39 votes. Thirty-one ballots were cast, believed to be a record turnout.

Hammonree has been serving on council in the unexpired term of Ronnie Hudson. This is Neely's first term. Former councilman Lloyd Hunt did not run. There were no opposition candidates.

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The Loudon County Quarterly Court will hold a public hearing February 2, 1976 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse in Loudon for the purpose of considering the rezonings of the following properties:

- (1) partial 7-1, tax map 60, from A-1 to C-2, property owned by Arthur Simmons
- (2) partial 26-1, 26-2, 26-5, tax map 62, from A-2 to R-1, property owned by Gene Crawley.

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Loudon County News Recap For 1975

The big news in Loudon County in 1975 concerned the problems of the Loudon County School system, the attempt to develop a new program, the cutoff of state funds just before school started, and the continued attempts to develop a program that will satisfy state officials.

The second largest story, in terms of newspaper space, was the firing of Deputy Kenneth Brown by Sheriff Guy Russell and the various hearings and court cases.

The biggest disappointment of the year was the announcement that Loudon County would not obtain the \$200 million Exxon Nuclear facility because of problems on the 2500 acre Blair Bend site.

This was followed by a lighter term in industry, as Loudon and Loudon County joined to move forward with the purchase of the 283 acre W. D. Williamson farm at Blair Bend.

In sports the story was the success of the Loudon Redskins in claiming their second straight state championship.

A recap of these and other news makers in 1975 follows month by month through the year.

JANUARY 1975—On January 2 the Loudon County 1974 AA State Champion Football Team returned to Loudon from the state championship at Sugar Bowl and New Orleans.

The Loudon County Herald moved into their new quarters on Mulberry Street.

Mrs. Martha Wallace of Loudon City (now deceased) was honored with a party at Loudon County Memorial Hospital on her 100th birthday.

The first baby born to the county during the year finally arrived on Jan. 10. It was a girl. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shubert of Loudon City.

A major wind and rain storm did heavy damage to portions of the county, destroying two major homes, taking roofs from homes and businesses.

Evelyn Duncan, David Blankenship, Jackie Harvey and Ramona McNabb were named as the top four honor students at Loudon High for the 1975 class.

Deputy Kenneth Brown, who had been suspended by Sheriff Guy Russell filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against the Sheriff and Chief Deputy Lake Bright.

FEBRUARY 1975—The closest thing resembling a formal announcement that Loudon would not get the \$200 million Exxon Nuclear recycling plant was published. To date no announcement for a plant site has been made, but it appears that a site in Roane County near Oak Ridge will finally be selected.

Loudon County Law Enforcement Officers recommended to county court that a countywide consolidated department be organized.

Sheriff Guy Russell fired Deputy Kenneth Brown for not properly accounting for funds he allegedly received for transporting county patients to VA hospitals. A hearing was held five days later at the Merit Board on the case. More on this as the year passes.

Loudon City Commission began a study of the city charter which would lead to changing the city government structure to a Council-Manager form of government. County teachers in Loudon county court for a \$700 pay hike in the next budget.

The Merit Board upheld the firing of Deputy Kenneth Brown by Sheriff Russell.

It was announced that Dr. Elsie Tomkinson and Dr. Jerry Rogers would establish medical practices in Loudon.

Greenback farmer, Ava McCall and his dog held off U. S. Marshalls at the man's home in Greenback as they tried to serve him with papers allowing TVA engineers to measure the river. The man was to be purchased by TVA as part of the Tellico project.

Thomas Walker, who talked his way out of county jail in December, was arrested in Georgia and then charged with murder of a Seattle Washington bartender.

Judge William Ingram ordered the purchase of 25 acres of property from James Paine on Harrison Road for the county vocational school, which will open in the fall of 1976.

MARCH 1975—The new Loudon County Justice Center, housing the Sheriff's office, jail, Loudon and Lenoir City police departments, General Sessions Court, Civil Defense and Ambulance Service opened.

Bart Barron, Robert and Ralph Wright escaped from Loudon County jail setting off a 12 hour chase that led to their capture in Roane County.

The new Veteran's memorial was erected at the courthouse.

Parents from Glendale and Philadelphia began a long

succession of appeals to County Commission for improvements in their county schools.

Over 3,000 persons toured the Justice Center at an open house held in Mid March.

A six hour effort by Rescue Squad and Ambulance Service personnel freed a trapped truck driver from an overturned truck on I-75. Retired car dealer Wayne Curtis died.

A. M. Beeman resigned as President of the Bank of Loudon County and Ed Bell was elevated to the post.

James M. Beeman, administrator of the Care Inn Nursing Home at Loudon.

APRIL 1975—The Loudon High School baseball team, the first at the school made its debut under Coach Bill Thompson.

The Lenoir City School Board refused to rehire Dr. Ross Wilson, Superintendent of that system for some 3 1/2 years. Leon Adams of Loudon was named Vice President of the Marenmont Exhaust Plants.

Plans were announced for the Loudon County Bicentennial celebration.

Judge William Russell announced that a Senior Citizens Center would be opened at Loudon. Russell announced he would propose a private act to create a Department of Transportation in the County which would reorganize the county highway department. The county Veterans' Memorial was dedicated.

MAY 1975—Bart Iddins was elected First Vice President of the Shrine Directors of North America. The Loudon Redskins held their 20th Anniversary celebration.

Ronald I. Bright of Loudon was killed in a motorcycle accident and his wife Kathryn was seriously injured.

A Knox County man, George Hodge, drowned while fishing below Fort Loudon Dam. A man attempting to steal gasoline from an airplane at a private strip near Loudon was shot and wounded.

Bob Purdy of Loudon was killed in a one car accident on U. S. 11 just South of Loudon.

Nearby in Loudon, Greenback and Lenoir City schools graduated.

Jack Randolph announced he was selling Loudon Motor Company.

A survey by the University of Tennessee on the county schools recommended a countywide sweeping changes in a county school building program including a new K-8 school at Loudon. An eclipse of the moon was viewed by thousands of Loudon Countyans.

JUNE 1975—An Open House was held at the Union Carbide Fibers-Packaging plant at Loudon in observance of the 50th anniversary of the company.

Fewer Schools and more professional staff were outlined as major points of city government under a sweeping change of the Loudon government charter.

Some 12,000 persons attended the annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Loudon City.

A study of possible consolidation of the Lenoir City and Loudon County Schools Systems was proposed in County Court.

Care Inn Nursing Home opened at Loudon. Work began on demolition of the old Loudon County jail.

Herbert and Doris Huskins were married in the Marenmont Plant at Loudon during a supper break to allow their friends and co-workers to attend.

The setting of a county tax rate was slowed by added problems in getting an acceptable school budget which threatened to double the tax rate.

School Board members Jim Bailey, Clell Miller, Lester Thomas and Squire Hitchens were named by County Court announced they were resigning to take advantage of a loop hole in the state retirement system that would soon cut retirement benefits for such persons.

A Lenoir City teenager, Tim Paul and TVA Guard Ray Wilborn were credited with

saving the life of another teenager, David Marsh.

The County School Board proposed a \$5 million building program and the County Court requested they outline the priorities on the proposals.

JULY 1975—Jack Hodge, Bill Hodge and Harold Bowden were announced as the new Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in Loudon County having purchased the dealership from Jack Randolph.

A joint Lenoir City-Loudon County committee was named to study the possibility of consolidation.

First mention was made that the state may withhold state funds for County schools unless the court adopted and funded a building and improvement program.

Squire Boyd Duckworth asked County Court to study the possibility of having the school board elected in the wake of resignations from the body.

County Court approved a \$100,000 loan to make improvements at Glendale and Philadelphia schools.

The joint consolidation committee met and decided to wait for Lenoir City action before making further moves toward school system consolidation.

Commissioner of Education Sam Ingram told the county he was not happy with progress on the school building program to correct deficiencies in the school buildings.

The contract for the Tellico Canal Bridge was let for \$2.1 million.

After a visit with State Commissioner Sam Ingram, Judge William Russell and other officials obtained the release of county funds for schools allowing them to open on schedule.

The City of Loudon voted to acquire the W. D. Williamson farm for an industrial park and had received a \$666,000

federal grant for the project.

SEPTEMBER 1975—Philadelphia School was given top priority in a revised school building program.

Ted Randolph and Gary Kinsey were appointed to the County School board following the resignations of Bob Carter and Jim Cardwell.

Loudon High School Redskins Football team began their season that led to a 11-1 season and the state AA championship.

The State Department of Education suggested the construction of two middle schools in the county system, again causing sweeping changes in the proposed building program.

The East Tennessee Development District gave top state priority to the development of the Blair Bend Industrial Park.

Mike Packett of Lenoir City was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Dewey Hicks.

OCTOBER 1975—Union Carbide and the International Association of Machinists signed a wage and benefit contract for the Fibers-Packaging plant at Loudon.

The Marenmont Corporation announced it has obtained the Genesco building at Loudon and plans to place a new manufacturing plant to produce Catalytic Converters in the building.

County Court approved the rezoning of the W. D. Williamson farm from rural

residential to industrial.

A County Court Committee began looking at a vehicle wheel tax and additional Sales Tax to help finance a school building program.

The Loudon Redskins lost their only game of the season to Marryville in a four overtime thriller 17-14.

NOVEMBER 1975—The formal dedication of the Loudon County Justice Center was held.

Terry Vann was elected to fill the unexpired term of Second District Squire Henry Foster who retired in July.

The Loudon County Senior Citizens Center was dedicated.

The Loudon Redskins downed Chattanooga Notre Dame in the first round of the state playoffs. Then in another overtime game defeated Marryville 10-7 in the semifinals. They went on to defeat Harpville 28-14 at Murfreesboro on Thanksgiving day to repeat as State Champions and obtain their third crown in seven years.

The Loudon Lions Club celebrated its 40th anniversary.

Harber and McMurray of Knoxville was hired as the architects for the county school building program.

A satellite medical building concept was first introduced to obtain medical specialists for the county.

The Loudon County United Fund ended a successful campaign raising \$55,195,

going over its goal by more than \$3,500.

A committee was named to study the medical satellite program.

DECEMBER 1975—Gene Harbrook of Lenoir City was appointed to head the State Fire Marshall's office.

A hearing was held in Circuit Court on the Kenneth Brown appeal of his firing by Sheriff Guy Russell. Two weeks later the Judge upheld the action of the Merit Board in the case.

County Court in a 6-3 vote approved county participation

with the City of Loudon in the development of the Blair Bend Industrial Park.

Former County Judge S.P. Dannel died at age 87.

The County School board said consolidation of school systems must come before they would consider discussions on a comprehensive county high school.

A special Hospital Committee developed a plan to attract new physicians and obtain a satellite clinic in the Greenback area.

Dr. Stimpson Named FAA Flight Examiner

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced that Dr. Peter Stimpson of Loudon has been certified as a FAA Flight Examiner.

Dr. Stimpson has been certified by the Agency to administer flight medical examinations for student pilots, I, II, or III class medical certificates.

Fire Damages Glenn Townson Home

A fire, which apparently started in a fireplace, did minor damage to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Townson on Matlock Bend Road about 6 a.m. Saturday.

The Loudon County Rescue Squad fire unit answered the blaze. A fire in the fireplace apparently caught under the house as sparks fell between the firebricks in the fireplace.



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15 years	33,578.85	36,053.14	40,582.11	41,478.90
20 years	51,653.78	61,375.55	67,175.33	69,250.65
25 years	74,882.05	93,597.87	105,203.74	109,521.05
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Coloring Contest Is Bicentennial Feature

In celebrating the Bicentennial year in Loudon County, The Herald, along with numerous business establishments are co-sponsoring The Spirit of '76 Coloring Contest for all young people 12 years and under. The rules of the contest allow as many entries as desired over the two week period which ends on January 22 at 5 p.m.

The contest will be judged on neatness and colors used in each picture to bring out the originality of the scene. Be the first in your class or neighborhood to be a winner. The winners will be notified and a photo will be made of them and their co-sponsor. Entries should be brought to The Herald office at 960 Mulberry Street or mailed to P.O. Box 276.

LC Hamilton Buys Bancshares Holdings

People of Loudon County will be offered, through an offering circular, the opportunity to purchase additional shares of stock in Hamilton National Bank of Lenoir City. Will A. Hildreth, the bank's president announced this week.

The bank's growth to that of the community which he believes is growing more rapidly than statistics indicate. In recent months, the bank has opened two new branches, one of which is at Dixie Lee Junction and another branch in the Eaton Community.

Mr. Hildreth said the opportunity for the community to own Hamilton National Bank in its entirety is through an agreement with Hamilton Bancshares, Inc. of Chattanooga and a stock committee composed mostly of directors of the local bank. Approximately 40 percent of the stock of the bank is held by some 180 local shareholders. The other 60 percent is held by the Chattanooga bank holding company, Mr. Hildreth said.

Members of the stock committee which will handle the stock sale are: C. T. Burdett, Edward C. Cifers, Joe D. Grayson, James W. Hamilton, Will A. Hildreth, Jack B. Hill, J. S. Jamerson, and P. A. Mashburn, and Bob Young.

"We felt that it would be good for the people in our community to go ahead and acquire 100 percent of the bank's stock," Mr. Hildreth said.

"So that people will be able to purchase more shares of stock, a resolution to split the stock four to one will be offered at the annual shareholder's meeting in February. Also it is anticipated that a resolution will be proposed changing the bank's name from Hamilton National Bank to First National Bank," Mr. Hildreth stated.

Presidential Series Starts

In keeping with the Bicentennial this year, The Herald will run a weekly feature on our thirty-eight presidents beginning in this issue. The facts about each President is being sponsored by area businesses.



TAMMY DENISE SEAL, six pound, nine ounce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seal, 819 Summer Street, was the first baby of 1976 born at the Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Tammy arrived at 8:20 a.m. New Year's Day. Mr. Seal is co-owner of Seal and Frank's Excess in Loudon. The couple has two other daughters, Theresa, 7, and Dana, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Frank of Loudon, Virginia Brakebill and Homer Shamblin.

Grand Jury Docket Heavy

A long docket of cases awaits the Loudon County Criminal Court Grand Jury when they begin the January session Monday morning at the courthouse. Billy Joe Atkins, Court Clerk, said that already some 70 cases are on the docket for action and another 10 to 20 could be added this week.

The Grand Jury, headed by Foreman Doyle Arp, is expected to take about four days to hear all the cases and decide whether or not the defendants will be indicted.

Monday, Jan. 19, Judge Lloyd McQueen will empanel a new grand jury and jury trials on the indictments returned by the Grand Jury will begin on the following day.

BREAKIN LOOT

Items stolen from a break-in at Scott's Exton on Steeple Road near Loudon on Dec. 24, were recovered by county officers last Wednesday and two persons have been charged with third degree burglary. A three drawer box of tools was recovered from the Little Tennessee River by Chief Deputy Luke Bright.

CB's Taken From H&T

More than \$1200 worth of Citizens Band radios and CB equipment were stolen from the H&T Radio Sales in Loudon. Chief John Lemex said that the rear door of the building on Grove Street was knocked in. The burglary is believed to have taken place between 11 and midnight.

Young Demos Meet Monday

Loudon County's Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 at the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Lenoir City.



Year Of Decision Judge Says Of '76

Loudon County Court in their first session of 1976 was complimented by Judge William Russell for their actions in the past year and asked that they continue to work together in the future to give residents of the county progressive government and to keep trying to find ways to get the most from the taxes paid by property owners.

The court after some planning, will have defeated an attempt to lease space in the Bacon Building for a pharmacy and passed motion calling for a change in the lengths of the terms of members of the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency from five to two years, subject to approval by the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City.

In his opening remarks Judge Russell said that 1975 was a somewhat unusual year for the county, but he felt they had done some things that would go down in history as first steps in progressive planning. He said the court had looked to the future in meeting the needs of the county in several areas.

He said that the courts inward look at county government, seeking ways to be more economical and efficient. He said that the courts are getting the cooperation of other officials of the county in trying to increase the revenues due the county under present laws through more effective enforcement of the laws.

The judge said that at the time the county underwent reorganization, it was in a state in getting equal taxation, but now would be a good time for the court to suggest some type of program to update that work to correct inequities that have already been made in property assessments.

He complimented the work of the county school board in trying to make more efficient use of their funds and mentioned that the board was concerned over the fact that Loudon County spends more for pupil transportation per pupil than any other county in the state and was trying to work toward making corrections in this area.

1976 will be a year of decision for Loudon County. You were a good court last year and will be a better court this year. You will have the opportunity to make decisions that will affect Loudon County for many years to come and I have confidence in your ability to do what is best for Loudon County," the judge concluded.

A move by Squire J. D. Conner to make available rental space in the Bacon Building to Lenoir City pharmacist Calvin Athley for a pharmacy was blocked by Judge Russell and a supporting vote that defeated a motion to override his denial of the motion.

Squire Conner made the motion to make the space available, which was ruled improper and refused to accept the motion. Judge Russell said that under state laws which he quoted, the county could not lease or rent property to profit making businesses.

Questioned on the lease of space to three doctors in the Bacon Building, the judge again quoted state law which specifically allows such a lease and made space available to

physicians to meet the health care needs of the county. Squire Terry Vann made a motion to override Russell's refusal to recognize Conner's motion. Vann received only three of the six votes he needed to override. Voting to override were Vann, Conner and Jim Hartsock. Voting in favor of the action taken by the judge were Squires Jim Blair, Roy Bledsoe, Boyd Duckworth, Curtis Williams, J. G. Hudson and R. P. Hamilton.

Squire Duckworth introduced a motion to amend the joint contract of the county and the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City establishing the terms of office of the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency to two years instead of five as called for in the contract.

Duckworth cited that changing political makeup in the cities or county through elections could leave a member on the committee for as many as three years after he was no longer an official of either city.

Duckworth suggested that the two county members be elected for two year terms beginning in January of 1976. For the city representatives he recommended terms of two years starting in January of each odd year for Lenoir City, and two years beginning in July for the City of Loudon. He made no mention of the term of the at-large member.

A motion to table Duckworth's motion, which must be approved by both the Loudon and Lenoir City councils before becoming effective, was made by Squire Vann. The motion to table failed on a 5-4 vote. Voting to table were Squires Blair, Conner, Vann and Hartsock. Supporting Duckworth in the motion to table were Squires Bledsoe, Duckworth, Williams, Hudson and Hamilton.

The vote on Duckworth's motion then passed 6-3 with only Squires Blair, Vann and Hartsock voting against.

Charles Newbold, who produced a slide and sound program on Loudon County for industrial and commercial promotion, presented the 20 minute feature to the court.

The production entitled "Hello Loudon" was photographed in color and the audio is backed by music. The project was financed jointly by the Loudon and the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City. The \$3,000 production will be made available to any club, group or school and will be used in industrial promotion by the Committee of 100.

Judge William Russell complimented Newbold on the quality of the program and said he hoped everyone in the county would have an opportunity to see and hear the program.

Squire Roy Bledsoe was elected by the Court as Judge Pro Tem for 1976. He was appointed by the 1975 Judge Pro Tem J. G. Hudson.

Registration or information about the classes may be obtained by calling 458-5411.

Disappointed Teen Gets Santa Answer

One of Santa's helpers has written a reply to the broken hearted teenage girl's letter published last week. The girl claimed she was disappointed in Santa because he didn't bring her a wealthy six foot, handsome lad with a car for Christmas.

The answer from an Oakwood Drive, Lenoir City, resident is as follows:

- 1 - Dear Broken Heart,
- 2 - Ho-Ho-Ho - Santa has not forgotten you. Though it may seem like things are not going to come true for you. Do not give up. I checked my complete stock and was able to complete your request, but I did come close. See if the qualifications meet with your approval:
 - 1 - 5 foot 7 inches including head gear
 - 2 - A hairy chest (which most females like)
 - 3 - The leader type (in charge of eight others)

A letter was slated for saving the day on Christmas. If this meets with your approval, address your letter to: Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer, North Pole. Editor - Should the disappointed lass want to contact the writer she may pick up the letter at The Herald office.

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For and about Women
Gage-Brown Vows Pledged

Miss Jennifer Lynn Brown and Kenneth Ray Gage were united in marriage on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at First Baptist Church of Philadelphia in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Rev. L.L. Davis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Brown, 1115 Freedman Street, Loudon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and the late Frank Gage of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jo Ann Fox presented the nuptial music. Special selections were "Jesus, Joy of Men's Desiring" by Bach, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Parcell and "Love Theme".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of sheer organza with a high neckline and lantern sleeves. The skirt was fashioned in an A-line design and Chantilly lace trimmed the gown. Her only jewelry was a gold cross necklace given to her by the groom.

Teresa Steed of Loudon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Waits and Lynne Waits of Loudon and Sandra Gage, niece of the groom from Philadelphia. Lisa Simpson, niece of the bride was flower girl. They each wore light blue gowns fashioned with a square neck and draping sleeves. They carried one pink rose.

Tony Clinton was Best Man. Ushers were Terry Marshall, James Darkin, Doug Jones, all of Philadelphia. Ring bearer was Keith Gage.



The couple are making their home on Route 1, Philadelphia. Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Graves, Mrs. Frances Ferguson and Kathryn Kelso, all of Lenoir City. After a trip to Gatlinburg.

with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Duan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webster, and Robert McJunkins. Robert returned back to Loudon with them for a visit through New Year's. Their guests on New Year's Day included Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickey of Sevierville and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parton stopped by after vacationing in Florida.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard were Mrs. Marie Hubbard of Friendsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas of Kokomo, Ind. and Rev. Charlie Hobbs of Sweetwater.

The Ann McKenzie group of Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anderson, presented a program on "Must I Give?" Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys near Sweetwater Monday.

David Sherrill of Waterford, Mich. is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Holdredge of Cleveland visited Saturday with Mrs. Homer Holdredge.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Pauline Williams and Mary were Harold Williams and children of Knoxville, Joyce Richards of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells and children of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Missaps and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ballew, Tim Galyon and Steve Kirby of Lenoir City and Tim Clowers of Madisonville.

Mrs. E. R. Webster and Margaret Ann were in Knoxville Sunday with Mrs. Webster's brother, Charles Knight, who is critically ill at UT Hospital. They also spent some time with Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. C. L. Knight and her brother, Robert Knight, Illinois who is here due to his brother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Craig, Jeff and Laura of Ft. Knox, Ky. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crabtree and Ginger last Friday night.



MISS BREWER MISS WALLER

Millie Brewer, Nancy Waller Are 1976 Dogwood Debs

Two of the 50 debutantes to be introduced at the springtime Dogwood Ball, set for April 24 at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum, are from Loudon County. They are Millie Ruth (Millie) Brewer of Loudon and Nancy Whitson Waller of Lenoir City.

Miss Kim Reynolds of Old Hickory spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dock White and Joyce Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dutton visited with Mrs. Fred Giles in Vimore during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Tracy of Sweetwater, Goldman Foust of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Oak Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and son, Steven, of Stockbridge, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stooksbury of Kennesaw, Ga.

Miss Ginger Crabtree spent Tuesday night in Cookeville.

The announcement of the 50 Dogwood Debs was made this week by Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson, Chairman of the board of governors of the ball's sponsoring group, the East Tennessee Presentation Society. This will be the 14th annual ball in this "National Biscuits" year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden and son, Tommy, of Louisville, Ky. visited during the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Frank Roberts and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bowden in Lenoir City.

Michael White visited over the weekend with his grandparents, Mrs. Homer Holdredge and Mr. and Mrs. Dock White enroute to Hiwassee College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and children spent a few days last week in Athens, Ga. with relatives.

John Hutton spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton in Lenoir City.

A number of events will be planned leading to the Dogwood Ball and the formal presentation of the debs.

MISS BREWER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Brewer of Loudon, owners of the Five to Five Store. She is a Dean's List student at Maryville College where she is a member of Theta Epsilon and on the editorial staff of the college newspaper, The Highland Echo.

Miss Brewer attended Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., graduating in 1974. At the school she was editor of the school newspaper, president of the Porpoise Club, a synchronized swimming club, member of the Laurel Cham, field hockey team, the Athletic Association Board and the Spanish Club. Millie was chosen as a page for the May Day Court and on the Dean's List all four years while at the school.

Her hobbies are synchronized swimming and tennis. Other interests are art, leathercraft and plants. Grandparents are Jere B. Brewer of Harriman and the late Mrs. Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ibesa Williams of Rossville, Ga.

She is an English major at Maryville College and member of the Loudon United Methodist Church.

MISS WALLER, a student at the University of Tennessee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lee Waller Jr., Old Stage Road, Lenoir City. As a Dogwood Deb she follows her sister, Janet Clark Waller, who was presented in 1971. Her grandparents are Mrs. A. B. Corum, Sr., of Lenoir City and the late Mr. Corum and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Waller, Sr.

Miss Waller is a graduate of swimming, hiking and horseback riding. She is a Junior at UT, majoring in Medical Technology.

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Those visiting Mrs. Mary Lou Blair during the holidays were Admiral Blair of California, Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, Richmond, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Jr. of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Jones and son, Rodney of Dayton, Ohio, Ernest Jones of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. William Ryans, Jr. and family of Chattanooga, Joyce Fields of Springfield, Mass., and Dorothy Upton and family of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McJunkins spent Christmas holidays in Kokomo, Indiana.

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NEW YEAR WINNERS—Pictured with their crowns and trophies in the New Year's Queen and King pageant held Saturday night are the winners in each age division: (in front) Wee Miss New Year, Carla Dockery; (left to right) Petite Miss New Year, Autumn Sayne; Junior Miss New Year, Lee Ann Welch; New Year King, Handall Surratt; Tiny Miss New Year, Rebecca Dockery; Little Miss New Year, Gretta Key; Senior Miss New Year, Susan Marshall.



Pictured at right is America's Little Sweetheart Melissa Long, who presented the crowns and trophies and at back is Miss Nancy North, who collected the most money for the 1976 March of Dimes.

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller and family of Nashville visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller during the holidays. Last week the Rev. and Mrs. Fuller visited in Martinsboro.

Rev. Tom Scarborough, former pastor of First Baptist Church, died December 30 in Hartman.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. McNabb was last Monday at First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McNabb of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Edwards of Detroit, Mich. were here. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dickens and Mary Ann came from Clarksville and remained for the week with Mr. John Edwards.

Mrs. John Edwards returned home Saturday after being the guest of her daughter in Indiana for two weeks.

Mrs. Howard Milsaps and children from Indiana visited during the holidays with Mrs. Julian Milsaps.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and Amanda returned home Saturday to Wilmore, Ky. after being here during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrimsher and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Party and Randy from Kingsport had Christmas dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and family in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen had their children home for Christmas dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and family of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bledsoe and daughters of Cleveland.

Mrs. Blanche Smith returned home last week after spending Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Friendsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ferguson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrimsher had as guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norris from Atlanta. Mrs. E. M. Hill had a family dinner Christmas Day with 25 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry of Knoxville visited during the holidays with Mrs. Julian Milsaps.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and Amanda returned home Saturday to Wilmore, Ky. after being here during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb.

Mrs. Ball Is Club Hostess

The Loudon Garden Club met for their regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Essie Ball. First place winner for the best wrapped package was a tie between Mrs. Lonnie Lawson and Miss Elaine Pettis. First place for best Christmas decoration was awarded to Mrs. Edna Curtis. After gifts were exchanged the hostess served a luncheon.



Mrs. Mason Is Promoted

Loretta F. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson of Hillsboro, Philadelphia has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Mason, a civil aviation specialist, received her AAFB AFM. A 1969 graduate of Loudon County High School, she received her A.A. degree in chemistry in 1971 from Tusculum College in Nashville, Tenn.

Pageant Helps March of Dimes

The first New Year "Queen and King" beauty pageant was held Saturday night, January 3 at Lenoir City High School auditorium.

The pageant was sponsored by WBLC Radio Station in Lenoir City with all proceeds going to the 1976 March of Dimes Campaign.

Miss Nancy North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North of Loudon, was presented a trophy for collecting the most money for March of Dimes.

First place winners for each division is as follows: Wee Miss New Year, Carla Dockery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dockery of Lenoir City; Tiny Miss New Year, Rebecca Dockery, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Dockery; Little Miss New Year, Gretta Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Key of Lenoir City; Petite Miss New Year, Autumn Sayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sayne of Knoxville; Junior Miss, Lee Ann Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Knoxville; Senior Miss, Susan Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surratt of Loudon; New Year King, Handall Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surratt of Loudon; America's Little Sweetheart, Murel T. Long of Knoxville, made the presentations of the crowns and trophies in each age division.

Mrs. Fowler County Dulin Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Fowler has agreed to become chairman of the Loudon Committee of the Dulin Gallery of Art, 3100 Kingston Pike, Knoxville. This announcement is made by Ernest B. Rodgers, president of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Stuart (Betsey) Warden, president of the Women's Committee, W.R. McNabb, director, and the East Tennessee Area General Chairman of the Gallery, Mrs. Bill (Patsy) Williams of Newport and Mrs. Garnet Kincaid of Clinton.

Mrs. Fowler, acting as chairman in the area, is responsible for working with W. Edward Booker, chairman of membership for the Dulin board of trustees and the 45 member Women's Committee under the direction of Mrs. Victor (Frances) Klein, Jr., residential membership chairman, in organizing Dulin Gallery of Art Committee in towns and cities throughout East Tennessee within a seventy-five mile radius of Knoxville.

These Dulin committees will be urged to help enroll families throughout the region

who may be interested in becoming family members and participants in the current program designed for art enjoyment and education.

When the Dulin Gallery of Art was founded in 1961 by the Honorable and Mrs. John Clifford Folger and sons John and Lee of Washington, D.C. and Knoxville, the area had no community art museum. The beautiful home of Mary Katherine Dulin Folger was designed in the neo-classical style by the famous architect John Russell Pope in 1916 and built by her father H.L. Dulin. The home, now the Dulin Art Gallery, serves as a memorial to her father and mother.

The new Gallery was intended to meet the need for an institution which would appeal to a wide segment of East Tennessee, providing exhibitions of the finest works of art available and interpretive programs for children, students and adults. Since 1961 the Dulin has become well established as a Center for the Visual Arts not only for Knoxville but for the surrounding counties as well.

Dulin Gallery Of Art Has Costume Collection

The Dulin Gallery of Art, 3100 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, presents a most outstanding exhibition of 125 drawings of stage and costume designs from the collection of Donald Denslager, one of the nation's leading stage designers, which will be open to the public during regular gallery hours, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday each week. The exhibition closes on Sunday afternoon, February 15, according to Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Chairman of the Dulin Committee for Loudon.

This unique collection, entitled "Four Centuries of Scene Invention," is being sponsored by the United American Bank, formerly the Hamilton National Bank, of Knoxville. The show is circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. and is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue written by Mr. Denslager himself.

This exhibition was originally introduced at the Morgan Library in New York City in a special program. The drawings were selected to present a comprehensive

survey of stage design from the mid-sixteenth century to the present. The earliest work in the show is attributed to Aristotile de Sangallo, dated circa 1525. There are also works by Sebastiano Serlio (1495-1550) and other sixteenth century artists.

There are many fine Baroque and Rococo works including designs by five members of the work of family as well as many others.

The exhibition also includes excellent examples of neoclassic and romantic stage designs as well as examples of the new realism of the nineteenth century. From the twentieth century are examples of the work of Adolphe Appia, Gordon Craig and Denslager himself.

In the introductory catalogue, Mr. Denslager says: "Together these drawings mirror the changing tastes and theatrical reforms of the stage from the Renaissance through the baroque and rococo eras, the neoclassic and romantic periods to the revolutionary theatre of the twentieth century."

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Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mrs. Robert Anderson Jr. was hostess to members of Greenback United Presbyterian Women's Association on Tuesday evening at the spacious Anderson home...

Hill and other relatives Mrs. Amos McCarty is recovering from a severe cold at her home on the Morganton Road...

Jamie and Dayna, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank, Jimmy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King...

Sr. Citizens Activities Planned

Activities for the Loudon County Senior Citizens' Center for the month of January were announced this week by Ellen Netting, director...

FREE of charge, January 13, 4-5 p.m. A Community Education Course, entitled "Book Discussion" will be offered by Ginger Shubert...

Loudon County Rook Tournament sponsored jointly by the Center and the Loudon Recreation Department...

Membership cards to the Center are now available Free of charge to all persons 40 years of age and over...

ANNOUNCEMENT AAA Carpet & Tile and Parker & Sons Furniture Company Have moved to their new location next door to City Metal & Heating on West Broadway in Lenoir City...



HOME MANAGEMENT LEADERS of County Home Demonstration Clubs will be discussing "Home Cleaning Aids" at January Club meeting...

Bonnie Talk BONNIE SHEELEY Assistant Extension Agent Home Demonstration Clubs in January will be starting out the new year with Home Management Leaders giving demonstrations on "Home Cleaning Aids"...

On RSCC Dean's List Nine students from Loudon County achieved a sufficiently high grade-point average during the fall quarter to be named to the Dean's List at Roane State Community College...

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Wicker Gets ETSU Degree James Edward Wicker of Loudon was among some 331 persons to receive degrees at East Tennessee State University at its recent fall convocation. He received his Baccalaureate Degree on December 12, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dori Wicker, Green Acres, Loudon.

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Miss Webster Gets State PE Post

Miss Betty Webster of Murfreesboro has been appointed membership director for the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation during its convention in Knoxville.

She is the daughter of Mrs. E.R. Webster of Loudon. She is Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education at David Lipscomb College in Nashville and received the B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College.

Miss Webster is active in professional organizations related to her profession and holds various leadership responsibilities in the Tennessee College Women's Sport's Federation, Middle Tennessee Education Association for IUPER, Tennessee College Physical Education Association and the American Red Cross.

As a guest speaker for youth banquets and athletic events, she has spoken on "Competitive Athletics for Children." In addition she has written articles for the "Tennessee Journal of Health and Physical Education," "Tennessee Teacher" and two biographies: "Fran Riel, Athlete, Coach, Teacher, Administrator" and "Professional Contributions of Magie Bulech Davis to the



MISS WEBSTER

field of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Tennessee."

She was presented an honor award by the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for her outstanding ability, accomplishment and service to her community, country and profession.

A membership drive will be broadened throughout the year to interest teachers in improving health and physical education programs in the schools. Miss Webster said, "The security of a nation is built on the health and physical stamina of its people."



Kelsey Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mason, Butler Drive, Loudon, celebrated his second birthday on January 1.

Two On MTSU Honor Lists

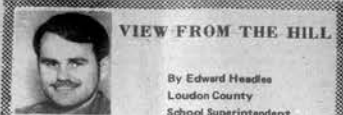
Honor Lists

More than 1,215 students made the fall semester honor roll and dean's list at Middle Tennessee State University, President M. G. Scarlett announced today.

Six hundred thirty students made the honor roll with 1,083 students appearing on the dean's list.

Students on the honor roll have a cumulative average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale. Students on the Dean's list have a current semester average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Loudon County student Kathy Smith Dickson appeared on both the Honor Roll and Dean's list. Kimberly Anne Williams was on the Dean's List.



By Edward Headles
Loudon County School Superintendent

Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education will be held on Thursday, January 8, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. A copy of the agenda appears below.

Agenda

1. Interview new teacher applicant.
2. Mr. James Crumley, bus owner - route change requests.
3. Mr. John Culvahouse - report on Loudon area band program.
4. Discussion of costs for use of school facilities - school-related vs. non-school-related activities.
5. Selection of T.S.B.A. Convention delegate.
6. Consideration of IBM business program at Loudon and Greenback high schools.
7. Superintendent reports.

Loudon Personals

Mrs. Homer Holdredge had as holiday guests for a family dinner, Mrs. H. F. Holdredge, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdredge, and Judy of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrick of Hendersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, Michael, Steven, and Andrea of Hermitage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose and John, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crabtree and Ginger, Clyde Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick, all of Loudon. Rusty Collins left Monday to spend a couple of weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brabaton of Morristown and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Knoxville visited during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scarborough.



State Senator Victor Ashe (R-Knoxville) charged Tuesday that the Blanton Administration is an administration "more interested in enriching its friends and relatives than in anything else."

Ashe Speaks To Rotarians

Speaking to the Loudon Rotary Club at lunch, the Knoxville Senator said "the continued disclosures of failure to use bids at Ft. Pillow Prison, the construction of tennis courts by B & B Construction Company at state parks with bids all typed on the same typewriter leads one to believe that some of the Blanton crowd would carry the dome off the State Capitol if they thought they could get away with it."

"What a contrast the Blanton administration is with the Dunn Administration. Never was there a scandal under Dunn," Dunn's appointees did not use their public trust for personal monetary profit," he stated. "No one in the Dunn family was doing business with the state while Dunn was Governor. He never installed his brother in the Governor's office to wheel and deal with the public treasury."

"Never was the responsibility of the Legislature to be a watchdog on the executive branch of government greater than now. Public confidence and trust in Ray Blanton seems to drop further each day and with good reason."

"The campaign promise after another is forgotten. The Lear Jet was going to be sold. Now it has a telephone in it."

"Ray Blanton said he was opposed to new taxes. Now I want to bypass the state constitution with an income tax," he added.

"The credibility of this administration hovers at zero," he declared.

Teresa Brookshire will celebrate her twelfth birthday January 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brookshire of Dalton, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox, Mrs. Marine Bivens of Philadelphia and the late Bob Brookshire.

Teresa is a second year baton student of Tennessee Twirling Institute in Ringgold and Chattanooga. She has won 23 trophies in competition.

Gal, and Capt. and Mrs. David Bell and Bryan Capt. and Mrs. Bell have just returned to the States from four years residence in Germany and were enroute to New Orleans, La. where Capt. Bell will be stationed for three years. Mrs. Bell is the former Margaret Ann Windle, also included in the family gathering were Jerry Windle and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle, Shannon and Greg of Loudon.

Revival Underway At Tabernacle

Revival services are now in progress through January 11 at Faith Tabernacle, Grove Street, Loudon. Rev. Albert Ellis of Cleveland will be preaching through January 2.

Rev. Ellis is a foreign missionary and is now pastor of two churches in Athens and Cleveland.

Julie Lee Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parker of Cleveland, celebrated her second birthday January 6. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maxine Parker and the late Sanford Parker of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Smith of Philadelphia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Barret Hunt and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Loudon.



PRESENTS KEYS - John Moats presents Paul Parker with the keys to the building which formerly housed John Moats Furniture and Appliance. Parker, who formerly had AAA Carpet Service on East Broadway will handle a complete line of floor coverings, furniture and appliances in the business which will be known as Parker and Sons Furniture Center.

Parkers Buy Moats Building, Move

Parker and Sons Furniture Center, formerly AAA Carpet Service, has moved to the former location of John Moats Furniture and Appliance on West Broadway in Lenoir City.

Paul Parker, his wife, Mary and sons Paul Jr. and John will operate the business.

Local Unemployment Put At 7.3 Percent

The non-farm employment picture in Loudon County continues to be better than the state average, a report from the Tennessee Employment Security shows. Of the 11,910 persons in the labor force in Loudon County 11,040 are employed, leaving 870 persons unemployed for a percentage of 7.3 percent.

State-wide employment increased 1,400 during the month, but declines in construction and other outdoor work caused a slight increase in the state's unemployment rate - up from 7.6 in October to 7.7 in November when the nation's jobless rate was 7.8 percent, State Em. Sec. Commissioner J. D. Wallace said.

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Funds Investment, Health Insurance Are Budget Committee Topics

Loudon County Court's recently reorganized Budget Committee held its first meeting last week. Reports on the major increase in the county's health and hospitalization insurance, a request for the purchase of a used ambulance, uniforms for the ambulance service, and a discussion of the investment of county funds took up most of the 90 minute session.

Members of the committee are Judge William Russell, Squires Terry Vann, Jim Blair, Jim Hartsook and J. G. Hudson. Hudson is the only carry over from the previous Budget Committee, and Hartsook was not present.

Squire Vann, who only a few weeks ago was elected to the court, asked a number of questions concerning the

investment of county funds, how and where funds were deposited, how much interest was being collected and how much was being held in cash in banks not invested.

Vann, being told that the cash balance generally was \$500,000 to \$600,000 in checking, asks if the court, a finance committee or budget committee took part in deciding how much in county funds was being invested.

He was told that County Trustee J. V. Schrimsher made these decisions, including what funds were invested and the amount being held in checking accounts.

Vann, leaving the impression he thought the county was not making best use of its funds, said he had found provisions in the state laws

where a finance committee of three court members, in conjunction with the county judge and the Trustee would constitute the county finance committee. He said the law (PCA 4-10 to 4-14) gave the committee the authority to contract with a bank or banks making the highest and best bid to pay interest on daily balances of the county funds.

The law says that after each a contract is signed the Trustee is bound to abide by the contract. If he fails to do so, the Trustee could be held liable for the loss of interest and subject to lawsuit.

After hearing that Blue Cross insurance coverage for county employees and the families would almost double in February the Budget Committee ordered that the County Purchasing prepare new bids and seek competitive offers from various group underwriters.

A representative from Blue Cross told the Budget Committee that the firm paid out \$65,261 more last year in claims on the county group policy holders than it took in. They proposed to raise the family premium from \$8.82 per month to \$9.84 per month to offset their losses.

The county pays 60 percent of the premium and the employee 40 percent. Blue Cross said the claim rate in Loudon County is 186 percent of the state average and it has paid claims totaling \$91,000 in the past two years.

The new proposal, which if accepted and goes into effect in February, would cost the county and employees an additional \$45,371 per year and the Loudon County Memorial Hospital an additional \$10,000

in premiums.

Blue Cross offered an alternative plan, where the county will be self insured but would pay Blue Cross about six percent of the claims total for handling the claims paperwork. Blue Cross said it would handle this offer only if the County Teachers were made a part of the program.

County Judge Bill Russell said that the teachers have their own plan which costs them about \$13 per month and he could not see them wanting to join the other county employees, although the county package offers more benefits.

Squire Jim Blair who made the motion to take bids for health insurance coverage, pointed out recent publicity that only 32 percent of the county employees with county paid insurance use the local hospital, should be given some incentive under the plan to use the local hospital. He said this would help the hospital who is also having financial difficulty. He suggested a letter be written to the employees urging them to make use of local facilities when hospitalization is needed if possible.

Two local insurance agents, Jim Chaney and Orville Orr were present and each felt that by rebidding the health insurance the experience factor from Blue Cross would have some bearing on the premium quoted by, and from, that bid.

Chaney said that it was unfair for Blue Cross to expect Loudon County to stand on its own a year to year basis, that many insurers pool small group plans like the one here to help spread losses and keep premiums down.

A request to purchase a 1970 Cadillac ambulance to use for backup and convalescent use for \$4200 was delayed by the Budget Committee until next month to give the committee an opportunity to find available funds within the county budget. Ambulance Service-Civil Defense Coordinator Don Cagley said that the vehicle was more comfortable for non-emergency use and that when the new modular emergency ambulance arrived would give the county five ambulances, which the service feels is a justifiable number.

The Ambulance Service also requested that the county purchase each employee two pair of pants and three shirts, which would be a total outlay of \$687.50 and in return the employees would each purchase a jacket themselves that costs \$40 each.

Squire Blair said that it is a good idea to have the ambulance service dressed in uniforms, but felt the idea should be delayed until the committee considers the next fiscal budget and look at the proposal on a long range plan. No action was taken.

Authorization was given to Loudon County Memorial Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton to negotiate for the purchase of the Greenback doctor's building. He was given approval of a budget amendment of up to \$23,500 for the project.

Hamilton said he hoped that with the purchase of the doctor's building a new doctor can be located in Greenback and in return the county hospital would benefit from it.

Squire Terry Vann asked if it would be possible to get the present physicians to spend time at the Greenback office on a rotating basis to offer local health care service to the



CHARLES NEWBOLD, producer of a 20 minute slide presentation on Loudon County, is shown telling the County Court something about the film before it was shown for the first time at the court's meeting Monday.

Year Of Decision

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been able to get students from the county sent to her school which she said was both state and nationally accredited.

Judge Russell explained that Loudon County does receive CETA funds for employment in county positions, but the program Mrs. Maples was referring to was a training program and the county has nothing to do with that program.

Mrs. Maples said it seemed that Loudon County was being robbed by Heane County by the placement of the Loudon County slots in Roane County training schools. She said she

had tried to get information from the Mid East Community Action Agency on the placement but had gotten nowhere.

Jack Smith, Director of the Agency, said Monday afternoon that his office does not handle any of the CETA funds are completely controlled by the Department of Employment Security through the Hartman office and that is where Mrs. Maples should take her problem.

Judge Russell said he would look into the problem and try to get answers to Mrs. Maples' questions.

residents of the area. Hamilton said he had not been discussed but he would explore the possibility.

Squire Jim Blair said that a few years back when the county went into a property reappraisal program it was to cure all the bills of the county. "Well it hasn't," Blair said. "The property assessments are just as out of line now as they were then. We may be spending more money than we ever expect to get."

Judge William Russell said that perhaps the county needs reappraisal all over again. Blair said, "I know we do."

Judge Russell said that he has talked to former County Judge Harvey Sproul and they both agree that for proper planning on fiscal matters the county should develop a five year budget. "It would not be a firm budget, but would give the budget committee and the court an idea of what expenditures and programs to expect, giving us an advance picture of what kind of tax rate we will be facing," the Judge said.

He stated it would take cooperation from all departments of the county especially the schools and hospital, where the largest capital expenditures come from.

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Loudon Mentioned In First Hoop Poll

Coach Hugh Watson's youthful Loudon Redskins (no seniors are on the squad) apparently have caught the eye of area sports writers. Loudon owner of a 6-7 record following Monday night's loss to eighth ranked Knoxville Young has made the top 20 rankings of Class AA basketball teams across the state in the first wire service poll.

Chattanooga Howard Lexington and Jo Byrns are No. 1 in their respective classifications in the season's first AP high school basketball poll.

Howard edged unbeaten Nashville North for the top spot in Class AAA while Lexington was an overwhelming favorite for No. 1 in Class AA and Jo Byrns was a clear choice for No. 1 in Class A.

Howard is 11-1, suffering its first loss Saturday night in a 72-71 thriller against Riverside, which is 9-1 and ranked third.

Nashville Pearl, 8-1 is fourth, with only nine votes separating the top four teams.

Pearl lost to North, 8-0, Friday night 47-43.

Filling out the top 10 in Class AAA are Kingsport Dobyns Bennett, 13-1; Jackson Central Merritt, 10-1; Knoxville Austin-East, 8-1; Lebanon, 12-1; Henry County, 11-2, and Clarksville, 11-1.

Lexington, 12-0, received eight first-place votes to earn its No. 1 ranking in Class AA. Two other unbeaten, Giles County, 14-0, and Memphis Central White Station, 11-0, are second and third, respectively.

Next come Huntington, 11-1; Memphis Messick, 9-1; DeKalb County, 11-1; Chattanooga Notre Dame, 8-2; Knoxville Young, 12-1; Memphis Trezevant, 9-3, and

Otton Central, 10-2.

Jo Byrns, located at Cedar Hill just east of Clarksville, received seven first-place votes to easily place No. 1 in Class A. Friendville (11-1), which has lost only to Austin-East, is second, followed by Perry County (10-2), Webb School of Knoxville (8-0) and Elkton (10-1).

Voting in the poll is done by a statewide board of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Here is the first AP high school basketball poll of the season, with team records, first place votes and total votes:

Class	Team	Record	1st Place	Total
Class AAA	1. Chattanooga	11-1	85	110
	2. Nash North	8-0	81	101
	3. Oak Ridge	11-1	53	76
	4. Nash Peori	8-1	51	75
	5. Kingsport	13-1	39	59
	6. Central Merritt	10-1	37	57
	7. Knox Austin-East	8-1	44	49
	8. Webb School	8-0	23	45
	9. Henry Co.	11-2	15	27
	10. Clarksville	11-1	11	21
Class AA	1. Lexington	12-0	108	158
	2. Giles Co.	14-0	78	128
	3. Giles White Station	11-0	52	102
	4. Humboldt	11-1	31	51
	5. Clarksville	11-1	30	50
	6. DeKalb Co.	11-1	29	49
	7. Chattanooga	12-0	35	45
	8. Knox Young	12-1	39	49
	9. Trezevant	9-3	19	39
	10. Otton Central	10-2	19	39
Class A	1. Jo Byrns	9-1	55	75
	2. Friendville	11-1	25	45
	3. Perry Co.	10-2	23	43
	4. Webb School	8-0	19	39
	5. Elkton	10-1	19	39

Also receiving votes, in order: Class AA Memphis Madrox, Nashville Maplewood, Germantown, Clarksville, Northmont, Nashville McGavock, Brownsville, Clarksville, Morristown East, Hendersonville, Anderson-Tully, Hwy, Columbia, Middleburg, Memphis Westwood, Memphis Academy, Bolivar, Kingsport, Mountain City, Kingsport, Mountain City, Hillsboro, Knoxville Rife, Meigs.

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FROZEN—Loudon freshman forward Cathy Delaney seems to be frozen as the ball ebbs here in the Lady Redskins clattering of Maryville 68-31. Delaney scored seven points in a reserve role.

Loudon Moves Ahead In District Six Race

Loudon has taken the lead in the District Six, Class AA basketball standings with a 1976 stop-off at Bristol, Tenn.

The Redskins distaff pushed their record to 11-2 last Friday night as they returned to business from the Christmas Holidays, pouncing the Hebelettes 64-31.

Loudon hit 28 of 31 shots in the game for a hot 31.9 percent. The Lady Redskins defense was also sharp, limiting Maryville only 12 baskets out of 40 shots.

The #2 junior spearheaded rebound, eight on offense and 17 in 17 points. "Steve had a game we would like for him to have every time out," stated Coach Hugh Watson.

"He is a baller and is capable of having more games such as this one."

Coach Watson was also pleased with the efforts of Mark Harrell. (Their came off the bench to flip in 13 points and was instrumental in working the back boards in the second quarter.)

Mark Harrell was also in double figures with 12 points. Loudon trailed at the end of the first quarter, 11-10, but came out firing following a 28-20 halftime deadlock. The Redskins went on top by 10 points and held on down the stretch run.

The Redskins hit 25 field goals to Maryville's 18 but the visitors made 15 of 21 foul shots to keep the game close.

Jr. Pro Meeting

The final sign up for Loudon's Junior Pro Basketball play will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the old Loudon High School gym, Loudon Recreation Director Bill Harkins is in charge of the program and urges all the interested parents to please attend the meeting.

Turkey Season Set

The 1976 statewide wild turkey season was set by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission, meeting in regular session in Memphis Dec. 4.

The 1976 turkey season's structure and bag and possession limits are as follows:

Season Opens: Season Closes: Bag and Possession Limits:
 First Sunday (1st of March) First Sunday (2nd of May)
 2 Male Turkeys are allowed in March (May 2) provided one turkey is taken on the statewide hunt and one is taken on a WMA where a permit is required.

(Both dates are inclusive)

Wildlife Management Areas open to turkey hunting this spring are A.E.D.C., Catoosa, Chickasaw, Natchez Trace, Shelby Forest and Redfoot Lake. The Ocoee, Tellico, and Unicoi Units including the Kettleford Unit portion in Sullivan County are also open to turkey hunting.

Anderson-Tully WMA and the Perry County portion of Western Kraft WMA and the Perry County portion of Western Kraft WMA are also open to turkey hunting coinciding with the statewide seasons and bag limits. Lauderdale, Perry, Shelby and Tipton Counties along with portions of eight other counties are open during the statewide season.

For detailed information concerning Wildlife Management Area Hunts and the portions of counties open, contact your local Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Regional Office or consult a 1976 turkey brochure, now being printed.

Another item approved by the commission was a reciprocal agreement between Tennessee and North Carolina concerning fishing regulations or Shickrock and Calderwood Reservoir.

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Chargers Race To Double Win Over Lenoir City

The Lenoir City Panthers received a race horse greeting to their 1976 liftoff of the basketball season. Host McMin Central avenged an earlier season setback with a sound 78-50 trouncing. The Pantherettes also were defeated 65-47.

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Eighth Ranked Young Pound Redskins 90-69

GB Defeated

Tuesday Night



The Loudon Redskins seem to be having trouble in advancing past the 500 mark in basketball. Coach Hugh Watson's hardwoodmen had the rollers placed under them again by Knoxville's Iota Monday night 90-69.

BOYS
 K. Y. (90)
 E. Williams 16
 F. Deathridge 4
 R. Harrell 36
 G. Davis 14
 G. Blair 16
 N. Siles 23
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Varns 2, Fields 2; KNOXVILLE YOUNG—Hines 11, Wright 6, Kiser 8, 4.

The loss was Loudon's seventh in 13 games while Young, eighth ranked in the state's first wire service poll in Class AA, ran their season mark to 15-1.

Loudon played well enough to have won on most nights against any equal opponent, but the Yellow Jackets are no average opponent and their team perfection ranks them as still the best and toughest team in the Loudon schedule. The Young team has been playing pretty much as a unit since junior high and their home-floor surroundings was

an added advantage. "I am not discouraged over the loss," stated Coach Hugh Watson. "They are somewhat poised like a veteran team and is supposed to be. They are not really big in size but play well together and shoot extremely well. I think our team can develop in to a group such as Young's in time."

Loudon has no seniors on this year's squad and start five juniors with the top sixth man also being a junior.

Loudon wasted no time in challenging the highly touted Young team as Redskins pivotman Mark Harrell tossed in four of his first five shots and Greg Deathridge and Randy Davis also connected from long range.

When the dust had settled at the first rest stop and the "popped" popcorn cleared from the Loudon end of the playing court, the Redskins held a 10-12 lead.

Young made just one of their first 10 shots, missing nine in a row to start the game. The Loudon rollers placed three girls in double figures and took control of the game in the first minutes of the second period as Loudon trailed at the half 26-21.

Loudon could do no better than equal the midway performance in the second half. Bernadette Locke was Loudon's big gun. The stand-out junior tallied 27 points and accounted for all but one of Loudon's 23 points in the second half. She made 18 of 31 shots in the game. Loudon hit 21 of 40 shots as a team.

Midway made only 16 of 25 shots but cashed in 17 of 27 foul shots. Loudon was off as they made two of nine.

Loudon out rebounded the game, securing 26 points, was the lone Loudon player to score in the second quarter.

Young stretched the lead to 20-44 by the end of the third stanza and coasted there after.

Mark Blair, who missed his first six shots, uncorked a

beave some three steps behind the half line at the end of the third period and beat the buzzer for a stunning, eye-burner. Blair then went on a fourth quarter spree making five straight baskets, all from a more modest distance, and finished with 16 points for the game.

Randy Davis fired in 14 points to balance the Loudon attack.

Harrell's 11 field goals out of 18 tries and 10 rebounds paced Loudon in both departments. The Redskins hit 25 of 47 shots

for 57.3 percent and managed 19 of 26 foul tosses.

Knoxville Young burned the nets at a rate of 50.7 percent, 38 of 77 floor shots and 19 of 21 foul shots. The talented Jackets had five men in double figures.

Young won the battle of the backboards 36 to 28.

Loudon girls did not play, but the Loudon Junior Varsity boys under the direction of Coach Jim Hamilton captured the preliminary bout 51-45.

The game was tied at 15-15 at the first quarter stop, but

Loudon led into a 28-21 halftime lead. The Yellow Jacket JV's charged back with a 18 point third quarter and trailed by only 40-39.

Loudon controlled the game's tempo down the stretch and squeezed out the victory.

Gary Brown paced a trio of double digit performers for the Loudon Junior Varsity. Brown, a sophomore, canned 22 points, while Jim Brown and Ben Fields collected 11 and 10 points respectively.

Loudon 18 8 18 25 49
 Young 15 31 24 20 76

The Greenback Cherokee were hauled their second straight double loss of the new year Tuesday night as visiting Walland won over the Cherokees 51-47 and the Greenback boys fell 41-32.

Roddy Kizer had 30 points and Steve Langinfelter netted 13 in the boys game. The in depth game results will be in next week's Loudon Herald as the same report was not received in time for this week's edition.—Spits, Editor

DAVIS DRIVES LANE—Loudon guard Randy Davis tries to power his way toward the basket in a drive through the lane at Knoxville Young on Monday night.

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Three Way Tie In Rec. Women's League

French's closed the curtain on the 1975 portion of the Loudon Recreation Women's basketball slate with a surprise upset win over Gumbo 61-49.

The defeat was the second of the season for Gumbo and moved the victorious French's sextet into contention for the league standings.

Jeanne Tipton's 22 points was tops for Gumbo, but former Lenoir City and Kingston basketballist, Mary Ruth Dunsmore poured in 28 points to set the tempo for French's.

Rosie Watson tallied 22 points as the VFW upended Greenback 51-36. Sandy Hammontree scored 18 points for the losers.

Harriman continued to stay alive in the standings with a 74-51 blistering of Smith Chair Company. Chernetis Hill tossed in 28 points for the Roane County team. Sue Mosner led the offense for Smith Chair Company netting 23.

Jumbo turned the league standings into a congested three way tie Monday night when they rebounded for a 44-32 spanking of the VFW. The decisive win was the second of the season for Gumbo over the highly regarded VFW distaff.

Jeanne Tipton again supplied the fire works for Gumbo with game high scoring honors

of 21 points. The VFW placed two girls in double figures. Rosie Watson 12 points and Diana Gagle with 11.

Harriman denied French's a chance to take over the league lead with a 78-56 rout. Carolyn Bush former Kingston High School star and college All American equaled the entire French's team output with a league high scoring mark of 35 points.

Mary Ruth Dunsmore played outstanding for French's with 33 points for the game. The loss was French's second in six games and evened Harriman's play at 3-3.

Greenback nipped Smith Chair Company in a high scoring contest 79-75.

Sandy Hammontree and Kathy Broome combined for 64 points to pace Greenback. Hammontree gunned in 34 points and Broome added an even 30.

Sue Mosner was at the top of her game for Smith Chair Company pouring in an individual high of 42 points.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Gumbo	4	2
French's	4	2
VFW	3	2
Harriman	2	3
Greenback	2	4
Smith Chair Co.	1	4

Central Runs By LC Teams

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 lead in the first half but fell behind with 1-48 to go in the second quarter. The game was tied on three occasions in the third quarter before a final 40 second spurt by the Chargettes gave them the lead to stay at the end of the third quarter.

Lenoir City went 2-18 of the fourth period with a point as Central made 12 unanswered points. The game was never close after that.

Lenoir City hit 23 of 43 shots for 53.4 percent, but Central made 26 of 36 shots and out rebounded the Pantherettes 25 to 22.

Lenoir City managed but one of three foul shots while the host Chargettes made 13 of 21.

Dot Thaxton and Sandy Thompson were the top defensive standouts for the Lenoir City distaff.



HARVEY CONTROLS—Lenoir City front liner Craig Harvey (45) controls a rebound as he is surrounded by teammate Clifford Brown and Petite Littleton. Lenoir City lost in the Tuesday night game to McMan Center 78-55.

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PARKING LOT COMPLETED—A new parking lot for the courthouse, at the site of the old county jail was recently completed. Workmen from the county and city of Loudon

who participated in the construction of the lot, which will hold some 40 cars, are shown on the walkway of the lot behind the courthouse.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

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The General Assembly reconvenes here next week. And despite some signs now of harmony and cooperation, conflict between Gov. Ray Blanton and the Democratic-controlled legislature is certain to boil up in the days ahead.

Last year's first session of the 89th General Assembly was by any yardstick a failure for Governor Blanton and his new administration. In fact, new administration. In fact, new administration. In fact, new administration.

Democrats thwarted these bills in the last session. Despite these efforts by the Governor, differences of opinion are almost certain to erupt in the weeks ahead.

The foremost problem for the Governor and the General Assembly is the state budget for the next fiscal year and the apparent need for new revenue. If Blanton proposes — as he has indicated he may — a state income tax, that recommendation will face certain legislative defeat.

Rejection of an income tax would leave a sales tax hike as the only alternative for substantial new revenue. Blanton has said he does not favor but has said he would not accept a sales tax rate increase.

At this time a majority of the General Assembly probably would vote for a one-half per cent sales tax increase. But they will not do so unless Governor Blanton shares the political heat with them. Whether Blanton will concur remains to be seen. If not, disagreement over the

budget and new taxes may continue for weeks. Along with the new tax wrangle, other differences between Blanton and the General Assembly may occur.

A priority for Blanton is repeal of the Tennessee presidential primary law. This effort will be resisted by some Democrats who view repeal as an attempt to prevent George Wallace from winning delegates to the Democratic convention.

The Blanton budget will contain state funds for the East Tennessee State University School of Medicine. Several legislators are expected to precipitate a struggle over continued expenditure of state dollars for the school when E.T.S.U. has not yet obtained release of federal funds.

Whether Blanton succeeds in persuading the legislature to his point of view on these and other issues will depend in some extent on how much improved expertise the Governor and his staff display in their relationship with the General Assembly.

But in any event one fact is very clear: the final decision on all major issues will be made in the legislative halls and not — as in days gone by — in the Governor's office.

Comments On City Audit

In a review of the fiscal audit of the City of Loudon by the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury, noted some suggestions in strengthening the city bookkeeping procedures.

The State reviews all city and county audits and makes comments of disclosures, violations and auditor's recommendations.

The following point was included in the letter of review sent to Loudon officials:

"The City does not maintain detailed records of property and controls in order to properly safeguard the City's fixed assets. Only revenues derived from the one-cent gasoline tax should be deposited in the State Street Aid Fund. All other revenues should be accounted for in the General Fund. This is necessary because of the legal restrictions placed upon expenditures of the one-cent gasoline tax revenue."

The comments were considerably minor compared with those on many cities included in the review.

Don't Say -- 'Rob A Bank'

A hitchhiker from Boston, Mass., identified as Freddie Magarian, caused quite a stir at the Hamilton National Bank of Lenoir City last Friday.

According to bank official Jack Hill, the man came into the bank and asked for a loan. When turned down, he reportedly said, "What do I have to do, rob a bank?"

At that police were called to the Justice Center where the man was found. He had little identification, no money and a bank account book. He also had immigration papers with the name of Eero Sevastian of Finland.

The FBI was called in and checked out the man. After a few hours he was released and continued hitchhiking toward Knoxville.

Doctor Office Broken Into

Apparently someone plans to go into medical practice. Thieves broke into the office of Dr. Elsie Tomkinson in the Bacon Building last week and stole a Tescopa and Sletoscope.

Other items were a calculator, blood pressure pills and birth control pills. How thieves got in the building is not known. Value of items taken was placed at \$300.

Tools Are Stolen In LC

Tools valued at \$150 were stolen from Hart Motors on U. S. 11 at Lenoir City on New Year's Day, deputy Allen Clemmer said.

Taken were a tool box of assorted hand tools, a radio and come-a-long. Entry to the building was gained by breaking out a window.

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DEATHS

MR. BROWN

Arthur F. Brown, 82, 102 Hackberry St., died at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Free Will Baptist Church and retired employee of Carolyn-Chenille of Sweetwater.

Survivors: wife, Anna Ruth Burroughs Brown, daughter, Mrs. Donnie (Harkey) Conner, four grandchildren, Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Angel, Kenneth Skinner, Tabetha and Archie Conner, all of Loudon.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Hawkins Mortuary Chapel in Loudon. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. L.L. Davis officiating. Interment in Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Hawkins, Loudon, charge.

MR. BROWN

John E. Brown, of 203 West Second Ave., Lenoir City, died Saturday, Jan. 3 at his home. Survivors: step-sons, Walter Patterson, Detroit, Robert Patterson, Detroit, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Schuchman, Lenoir City, Mrs. Mary Schubert, Loudon, Mrs. Bessie Proffitt, Oregon; brother, Ben Brown, Nida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Clark Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. George Seay, Rev. Gene Simmerly, officiated. Interment, Virtue Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City in charge.

MR. EVERETT

Luke Everett, age 81, of Venable Road, Loudon, died Friday, January 2 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Margaret Everett, Lenoir City, Mrs. Lila Simerly, Lenoir City, three sons, Luther Egguone, Cambridge, Ind., Raymond and Kenny, Loudon; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 4 at Karmes Chapel, Rev. W. H. Horner, Dr. Harrell Russell and Roy Frank Weaver officiated. Interment, Steeple Cemetery, Karmes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. HOLT

Mrs. Margaret Rebecca Emmel Holt, age 84, formerly of Loudon, died Wednesday, Dec. 31 in Chicago, where she had lived since 1963. Widow of James Holt.

Survivors: son, Bobby Gene Holt, San Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, Kingston, Mrs. Hazel Schultz, Chicago, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Annie Swafford, Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 4 at Kyker Funeral Home in Kingston with burial in Steeple Cemetery, Loudon. Kyker's Kingston, in charge.

MRS. PICKELL

Mrs. Millie Kate Rice Pickell, age 86, of Route 5, Lenoir City, Hickory Creek Community, died Sunday, Jan. 4 at Park West Hospital. She was the wife of the late Victor Pickell.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. O.L. (Iva) Ramsey, Louisville; two sons, Clyde and Robert W. Pickell, Lenoir City; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; brother, Fred Rice, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Hugh Goddard officiated. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. JAYNES

Fannie B. Jaynes, age 78, of 104 Hackberry St., Loudon, died Saturday, Jan. 3 at Loudon Hospital. Widow of William Penn Jaynes and member of Philadelphia Baptist Church.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Cecil Patterson, Loudon, Mrs. W.R. Volles, Lenoir City, Mrs. Walter Knox, Philadelphia; son, Rev. R.M. Jaynes, Englewood; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Hettie Taylor, Murphy, N.C.

MRS. WATSON

Mrs. Ruth Shadden Watson, age 76, of Route 1, Loudon, died Monday, Dec. 29 at Shannendale Nursing Home, Knoxville, member of Prospect Baptist Church.

Survivors: husband, Joe Watson; children, Mrs. David (Ruby) Murr, Jr., Rev. Jewell B. (Kathleen) Shope, all of Loudon; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 7 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. J. Bernard Courtney and Rev. James Aiken officiated. Burial, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. SHAW

Mrs. Annie Bright Shaw,

Cardwell Is

HF Chairman

Jim Cardwell, Barber Lane, will serve as the Chairman of the 1976 Heart Fund Drive in Loudon. It was announced by Bill Barde, East Tennessee Campaign Chairman and Bill Jenkins, Tennessee Heart Fund Chairman.

In making the announcement Barde, Coach of the Vols, said, "It is a genuine pleasure to welcome Mr. Cardwell as Chairman of such a dedicated group of Heart Fund Volunteers. As I look back over the records Loudon has in the past done an outstanding job in conducting their campaign against the Nation's Number One Killer - Heart Disease!"

The goal for Loudon this year is \$2,500. This money along with other Heart Fund dollars will be spent in medical centers throughout the state to find better ways to prevent, diagnose, and treat heart and blood vessel diseases. Many East Tennesseans have been direct beneficiaries of the heart research, and many more, almost fifty persons each month, have attended the U.T. Heart Clinic for specialized treatment. The clinic is supported by an annual grant from the East Tennessee Heart Association.

The drive will be during the month of February, declared American Heart Month, by an Act of Congress. Anyone wishing to help in this year's campaign should contact Mr. Cardwell at 58-4100.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Cardwell said, "I'm happy to accept the chairmanship to the 1976 Heart Fund Drive in Loudon. The latest Public Health Dept. figures show that out of 237 deaths in Loudon County, 131 deaths or 56 percent were caused by cardiovascular diseases; this is the best reason I know for every person in Loudon to work for and contribute to the Heart Fund."

age 84, of Route 2, Loudon, widow of the late Rex Samuel Shaw, died Thursday, Jan. 1 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Graeco Huskin, Philadelphia; sons, Eugene of Kingston, J. C. and Rex, both of Loudon; sister, Mrs. Sella Scarborough of Loudon; brother, Rev. David Bright, Loudon; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 3 at Valley View Baptist Church, Rev. Harry Mintz officiated. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Karmes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. SNYDER

Edgar H. (Ed) Snyder, age 82, died January 1 at his residence. He was a Philadelphia Member of Stockton Valley Baptist Church.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Fannie Patterson Snyder; daughters, Mrs. Marie Parshee and Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Parks, both of Loudon; Marvin Snyder, Philadelphia; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 3 at Karmes Chapel, Rev. Wayne Froese, Rev. Columbus Richmond officiated. Interment, Lake View Cemetery, Lenoir City, Karmes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

Stafford Gets

TML Praise

The Tennessee Municipal League has commended four east Tennessee Republican legislators for their 1975 voting records on local government issues.

Reps. Fred Atchley of Sevierville, Herb Denton of Loudon, Bruce Harley of Surgoinsville and Benny Stafford of Lenoir City recently received letters from TML President Harry Dethers praising them for their "strong support of healthy local government."

Dethers said the lawmakers' voting records, revealed in a TML survey, were excellent on all of the key issues measured.

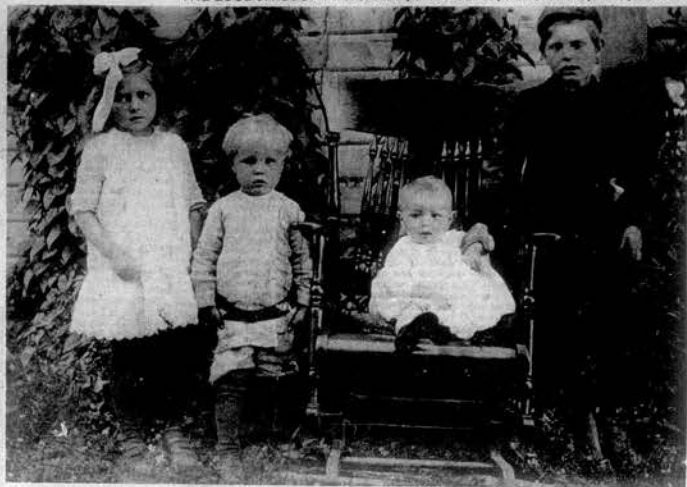
Two of the issues considered in the survey included approval of TML's budget procedure act and increasing the allocation for the Municipal Technical Advisory Service.

Name Wrong

In Article

A recent news article pertaining to a discussion at the Loudon City Council on the Fire Department contained the names of several firemen and volunteer firemen who were present.

"One name was listed as Gene Dilts. The correct name should have been Jay Dilts. We regret the error in identification."



We have said many times that an area is made whatever it is by its people and we are sure many people will agree with that. Maybe some don't. But anyway, we at the Good Old Days have a deep respect for our people, past and present. That's why we are always glad to have pictures of people.

Our thoughts in this vein were brought about by a picture we have this week of some Loudon County people. Possibly a large percentage of our readers know these people, or maybe some of them.

One of these children, later in life when grown, drove one of the Oak Ridge work buses during World War II. He was riding home for his skill at driving the trip in record time and safety. If I am not mistaken, another one of these boys also drove a work bus, but we are not sure about the other brother.

minutes out of our busy lives to "relive" some of those moments out of a past era. The other day we had a nice letter from Leon Bright whom we grew up with. Leon now lives in Florida, but, as he indicated in his letter, still remembers the days on Crossy's Corner and the homemade wagons we used to make and ride. I guess in most of us still felt the rigors of the depression years. But it was also a happy time. It was a time when boys enjoyed their buddies and the games we played. Swimming in Steeple Creek, the homemade wagon races and a lot more we could mention that was a part of growing up in Loudon. I have always wanted our town to set a date for a town reunion, when all of those who now live in distant places could come home and all of us relive a little of our gone-by days in Loudon. Maybe someday we can create enough interest to do this.

Sure hope so.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a most joyful and Happy New Year.

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

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Purse Stolen At Station

A Sweetwater woman reported her purse was stolen from her car at McDonald's Self Service Station at Loudon early New Year's Day.

The lady told deputies she stopped at the station. When she went to the rear her billfold with her left her purse in the car. When she returned it was missing. Although it contained no money, it did hold her checkbook and other papers. The victim was Mrs. George Presley Jr., Rt. 4 Sweetwater.

Later in the day a purse found on Hackberry Bridge at Loudon. Several checks were taken from the checkbook.

Meeting Scheduled

The Loudon County Humane Society will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Loudon County Justice Center. Plans for a new animal shelter for the county will be discussed.

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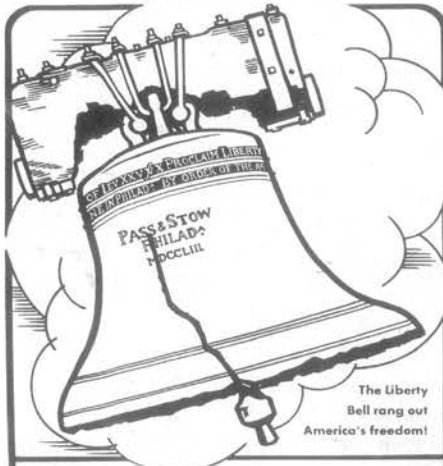
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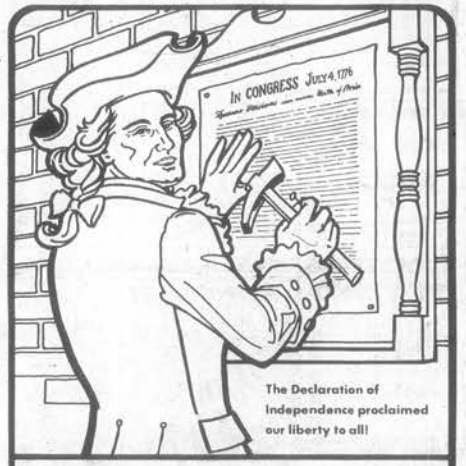
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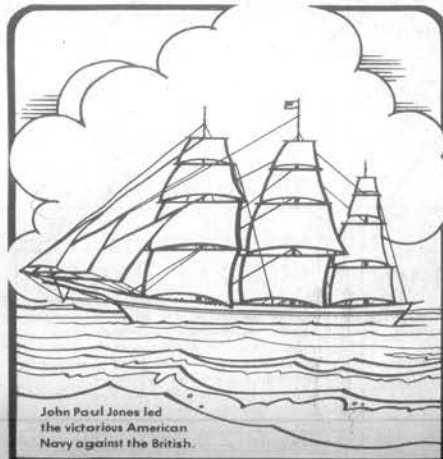
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Fort Loudoun S&L Plans Loudon Office

Fort Loudoun Savings and Loan Association, Inc., announced plans this week to expand its services and open an office in Loudon. The Association opened its first office at 140 W. Broadway in Lenoir City on Dec. 3, 1973.

According to W. Broady Harrison, President of Fort Loudoun, the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Tennessee signed the final authorization for the Loudon office on Dec. 30, 1973.

The new office will be located at 400 Grove Street where Family Fashions has been in business for 26 years. Renovation of the building will begin as soon as the building becomes available. The owners of Family Fashions, Ira Mae Russell and W.F. Zimmerman, announced this week that they are going out of business and are now in the process of liquidating all their stock.

Family Fashions Plans To Close

Family Fashions, a leading clothing store in Loudon, is going out of business. Owners of the store for 26 years, Ira Mae Russell and W.F. Zimmerman, this week announced they are going to retire and are having a Going Out Of Business Sale to liquidate all the stock.

The owners say that they have tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise that must be sold before they close the doors on the business for the last time.

Bank Of LC Stock Split Two For One

The Bank of Loudon County Board of Directors has declared a 200 percent stock dividend to shareholders. President Ted Bell reported this week the action of the board. The stock was split by the shareholders at their annual meeting.

The two for one stock dividend will go to shareholders of record as of Jan. 1, 1976, Bell said.

The board also approved the issuance of 6,625 additional shares of stock at \$30 each. Present stockholders will be given first purchase rights in the new shares at a rate of one share for each 10 now held.

Hamilton Bank Has Record Year

Don L. Canter, president and chairman of the board of Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, this week announced record achievements for the year just ended.

"Deposits at year-end were in excess of \$20 million and we are particularly pleased with our overall growth trend during the past decade," Canter said.

At December 31, 1975, the bank reported deposits of \$20,723,900, up from \$19,967,714 (or year end in 1974). Assets totaled \$22,575,377 in 1975 versus \$21,804,654 in 1974.

"Our loan portfolio at year end was \$9,898,181, down about \$4 million from the previous year, securing a strong liquidity position for the start of the new year. This liquidity was in line with our objectives set forth at the beginning of 1975 because of the generally uncertain conditions in the nation's economy. Because this step was taken then, we are now in a very strong position as we move forward into an improving economy," Canter said.

Canter noted that Hamilton National Bank of Loudon has grown rapidly over the past decade.

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State CK's Funds For Stockton Valley Road

State Representative Anna Belle O'Brien announced this week that the State Department of Transportation Commissioner Eddie Shaw had allocated funds in the amount of \$155,000 to supplement Rural Road funds for the improvement of Stockton Valley Road in the Fourth District of Loudon County.

Mr. Shaw told Mrs. O'Brien his department is in process of preparing this project for a contract letting as soon as possible after July 1, 1976.

Mrs. O'Brien said, while in Loudon Thursday night to attend a meeting of the Loudon County and Lenoir City Teachers Association, that she had met several times with Governor Ray Blanton and Mr. Shaw on the deplorable conditions of the Stockton Valley Road and that she was happy they had seen the need to put some additional Rural Road money into Loudon County for the purpose of improving the road, and would be in addition to another rural road project scheduled for other portions of the road this year.

Sheriff Guy Russell said Commissioner Shaw said that the amount of money approved would not do all that was needed to correct the conditions on Stockton Valley but it would be used to ease conditions. Representative O'Brien said she feels that the "foot in the door" to get funds in the future to bring the road up to the standard. She said her information did not indicate just what would be done to the road or what portion would be repaired with the funds.

Mrs. O'Brien, County Road Commissioner Erk Millaps and several persons from the Stockton Valley area made a special trip to Nashville last spring to discuss possible improvements for the road. At Mrs. O'Brien's request a letter from the County Court to the State Representative was asking for supplemental

funds. Mrs. O'Brien said that it was the cooperative effort of the community and public officials that brought this to the attention of the state and she was very pleased that some success was attained.

At School Board Session . . . Dutton Elected Loudon Teacher

Dr. Gary Dutton, a former Loudon High School teacher and assistant football coach, was elected as a 4th grade teacher at Loudon Elementary School by the County Board of Education last Thursday night.

Dr. Dutton has been away from the Loudon County system for some two years, either working on his doctorate at UT or working last month working in an educational cooperative in upper east Tennessee.

Dr. Dutton has been presently mentioned as the person most likely to succeed Jim Gibson as Principal at Loudon High School, should Gibson give that position up at the end of this school year. Gibson, principal at Loudon High for three years recently, said he would like to return to the classroom and be assistant coach at LHS. He has been

Jail Escapee Is Captured

James David Sartin, 27, is back in jail at the Loudon County Justice Center, after about a week of freedom. Sartin, serving one to three years in the jail for a conviction of receiving and concealing stolen property, walked away from the jail Saturday, Jan. 3.

He was arrested at his home on Finley Drive in Lenoir City Saturday at 8:27 p.m. by Deputies Veyd Carruth and Lucian Kent, and Lenoir City policemen, Yves Littlefield and Dolph Myers.

Sartin has been charged with escape from jail while being held on a felony charge.

Divers To Continue Search For Locomotives



FOUR DIVERS of the 13 who searched the bottom of the Tennessee River Saturday for three Civil War Locomotives are shown in the water preparing to dive. Diver Dr. Robert Lash helps a diver with his equipment as Rescue Squadman Brent Davis waits in a boat.

With the help of some underwater friends Ted and Charles Sitarz are determined to find out if three civil war locomotives that were destroyed by the Confederate army when they dynamited the railroad bridge at Loudon to keep the equipment from falling into the hands of the Yankees.

There are over 60 persons in the Divers organization and plans are to involve as many as possible over as many divers as is needed to determine once and for all if the trains are still in the area.

The whole idea of the Sitarz began several months ago when Charles was discussing the event at a later date with a co-worker, Dana Simerly, who is a master diver with the ET Divers Association. Simerly became enthusiastic about having his diving club involved in searching for the submerged Civil War locomotives.

However, in order for the divers to have as accurate information as possible Charles and Ted began the untimely task of gathering historical data pertaining to the events surrounding the civil war locomotives having plunged into the Tennessee River.

After six weeks of unfounded information and false promises of information and assistance, Charles contacted Loudon County Herald Editor Larry Cate who recommended

that he should contact Gary Hensley, Loudon City Manager who would assist him in the effort.

Hensley directed them to Ed McQueen, Loudon County Historian, who had all of the information pertaining to the events of the Civil War trains.

McQueen was greatly interested in the idea of another attempt at locating the historically valuable train engines. He met with Simerly, and the Sitarz in his home and shared with them all he knew about the events surrounding the destruction of the bridge and the trains. He allowed them to borrow written data for the Divers Association to review.

As Simerly had expected there were some 13 Advanced Divers available for the dive. The backup and support personnel numbered about 30 persons. A meeting was held between Bill Fox, Troy cell and Brent Davis of the Rescue Squad, Simerly, the Sitarz brothers and Mike Langley of the Ambulance Service concerning the equipment that would be needed.

There was plenty of help on hand Saturday morning both

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Coloring Contest Is Class Teaching Aid

The Bicentennial Coloring Contest for youngsters of years of age and younger is in its second week. The second section of six possible entries is published in this issue, sponsored by area firms in hopes of instilling the spirit of the Bicentennial in the younger citizens.

Teachers of children in this age group may make classroom projects of the Coloring Contest. Six scenes were published last week, and with those used this week there are 12 possible entries. Teachers who would like other copies of either of the two weeks total of 12 entries may get them free of charge at The Herald office on Mulberry Street in Loudon.

Winners in the coloring contest will be awarded cash prizes of \$10, \$10, and \$5. Deadline for entries to be received at the newspaper office is 3 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Autopsy Ordered In Death Of Woman

An investigation by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department is continuing this week into the death of a 21 year old Philadelphia woman, Connie Jean Moore Pierce, who was found dead in bed at the home of a friend, Ms. Bobbie Bradley in Philadelphia Saturday morning.

Sheriff Guy Russell said the young woman was found about 11:16 a.m. by Ms. Bradley after she had called to Ms. Pierce. Ms. Bradley said that Ms. Pierce had come in about 4 a.m. from a date, but she did not know who she had been out with. She said the woman talked to her and gave no indication that anything was wrong or that she was sick.

Chief Deputy Luke Bright said the body was sent to Mount Meridian Hospital for an autopsy. The preliminary report received gave no indication of cause of death, but may be a week before the final determination. Roberts said the cause of death is known.

Coroner Dr. W. B. Harrison said he could see no evidence of anything other than death from natural causes, but agreed with the decision of the Attorney General to call for an autopsy. Dr. Harrison said the girl appeared to have been dead for some four to six hours.

Ms. Pierce is survived by her mother, Frances Scott Moore, brothers J. R. and James H. Moore, all of Philadelphia; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Russell and Miss Brenda Gail Moore, Etowah, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Erie, Mrs. Glaveine Salyers of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Monday at Philadelphia Baptist Church, where she was a member, with Rev. John Tillery and Rev. F. L. Fuller officiating. Burial was in Hawkins Funeral Home.

Bowman Opens Office Here

Dr. Mike Bowman, who in September received his Doctorate in Dentistry from the UT-Memphis Center of Health Sciences, has established private practice in Loudon.

Dr. Bowman, 24, is a native of Knoxville, is single and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Bowman. He graduated from Bearden High School and also from Tennessee Tech in 1973 county before coming to Loudon. In High School Dr. Bowman was a member of the Bears and High Bowling team and the marching band.

His Loudon offices are located on the second floor of the Loudon Clinic. He shares reception facilities with Dr. Gary McQueen. He takes patients by appointment on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The office phone number is 492-4332.

After receiving his degree in September, Bowman worked in the Public Health Department in Anderson County before coming to Loudon. He is currently residing with his parents but plans to move to Loudon in the future.

DISCUSS PROSPECTS—Ted Sitarz (right) and Charles Sitarz (second from right) discuss the diving project they promoted to find Civil War engines in the Tennessee river with (from left) Randy McGill, county administrative assistant; Mike Langley, ambulance service director; Greg Hensley, City Manager and Kenneth Thomas, Loudon City Councilman.

Loudon County Herald
For and about Women
Vows By Candlelight

Miss Cheryl A. Buell and William Chanaberry were united in marriage on Saturday, December 27, at New Providence Church of Loudon in a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Rev. Obie Campbell officiated.



The bride is the daughter of June Fox of Knoxville and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irons of Loudon, who are retired from Pontiac Motors.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Chanaberry of Knoxville.

Don Dutton presented the nuptial music. Special selections included "More" and "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Twelfth of Never".

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles Irons, wore a white gown of Alencon lace and Quiana with cowl collar followed by a train of Alencon lace. Her veil was held in place by a tiara.

Rhonda Morgan of Lenoir City was matron of honor. She wore a deep rust colored dress and carried yellow mums. The junior bridesmaids, Sandra and Charlene Rowland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland of Sweetwater, wore dresses of yellow and carried rust flowers. Ringbearer was Wesley Rowland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Red Carpet Inn. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Millie Irons of Philadelphia and Mrs. Arlie Irons of Loudon.

After a trip to Gatlinburg,

the couple will make their home in Knoxville. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Germain of

Michigan, Karen and Donna Andre, Don Marhofer and Jim Berry of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Personal Mention
 Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messamore attended the Hiwassee-Chatanooga State basketball game in Chattanooga Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lane and Justin of Alcoa spent Saturday night with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mills and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Karnes visited last week with Mr. Karnes' brother, T. R. Karnes in Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunford spent last week in Montgomery, Ala. with their daughter and husband, Mr.

Tennessee Tech. University spent the weekend with Miss Ginger Crabtree.

Henry Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huff, is a patient at Children's Hospital in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dutton, John and Craig of Johnson City were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dutton.

Mr. Walter Shubert was admitted to Sweetwater Nursing Home last week.

The Edna Jones Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night with Mrs. W. E. Huff, Jr. and Miss Rachel Huff as hostesses. Eleven members and two visitors were present.

Miss Rachel Huff presided over the business meeting with Mrs. Lloyd Kirkland, secretary and Mrs. Ben Surratt, treasurer, giving their reports. After the business meeting, Mrs. Surratt was in charge of the program "Our Mission Pledges" assisted by Mrs. Jack Leifer, Mrs. Bill Brewer and Miss Ann Swiney.

Following the program, a dessert plate was served by the hostesses.

Lamberts Have Daughter

Mayor and Mrs. Eugene Lambert announce the birth of a daughter, born January 5 at Park West Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. and has been named Dena Annette. The Lamberts have two other children, Mike and David. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Lambert, and Mrs. Mary Glendon, both of Loudon.

Class Of '66 Plans Reunion

Members of the 1966 graduating class of Loudon High School will meet Monday night, January 19 at 7 p.m. to make plans for their 10 year class reunion. The meeting will be held in the Main Hall at Loudon High and all members of this class are urged to attend.



Woody-Griswold Vows Pledged

Miss Debra Marlene Woody became the bride of Michael E. Griswold in a candlelight ceremony on Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Kingston with Rev. Gary Marsh performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woody Lawenille Meadows, Kingston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Griswold, also of Kingston.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woody of Route 1, Kingston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will G. McCrary of Loudon.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Hattie Perry and the

late W. W. Perry of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Mrs. Alma Griswold and the late E. N. Griswold Sr.

A special program of nuptial music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willosby, soloists, and Ralph King, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white quiana and Nottingham lace. The bodice and bishop sleeves were of Nottingham lace and the skirt was enhanced at the hemline by a ruffled flounce and Nottingham lace. The gown featured an attached chapel train and her veil was chapel length of white illusion edged with Nottingham lace. Lace

bands fashioned a triple tier effect on the illusion. A matching headpiece held her veil.

The bride wore a hand-carved ivory necklace given to her as a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath with a touch of greenery and deep green velvet ribbons.

Peggy Davis of Kingston served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Inman, Emily Tutterrow, Bobbie Phillips and Vivian Lovin all of Kingston.

The bride's attendants wore long, gowns of deep green velvet with empire waists and "V" necklines. The short puffed sleeves and bodices were accented with off-white old fashioned lace. Each carried a single red poinsettia with green streamers.

Ron Inman of Kingston served as best man. Ushers were Howard Horne, James Woody, Mike Jackson and Mike Woody, head usher and brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Laura Brewer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Wallace Brewer. Her floor-length gown of red velvet was accented by white lace. She carried a basket of red and white flowers and a touch of greenery.

The ring bearer was Jimmy Marsh, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gary Marsh.

The bride's book was kept by Tammy Hendrickson, cousin of the bride. She wore a long red velvet dress trimmed with white lace.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Those serving were Lisa Walker, Yvonne Lovin, Cathy Pugh, Elizabeth Woody, Irene Woody and Patricia Hendrickson. Punch, mints and nuts were served with ham rolls, cheese, crackers and fruit skewer.

The couple is making their home in Kingston.

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WHITE STORES

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Miss Arden, Mr. Brown Wed



Miss Margaret Ann Arden and Terry Lynn Brown were united in marriage November 27 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Loudon. Curtis McNabb was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sleeper, 104 Cutler Street, Loudon. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Brown and the late Woodrow Brown, 103 Cedar Street, Loudon.

After a trip to Gatlinburg, the couple are making their home in Loudon. The bride is a senior at Loudon High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Loudon High and is presently employed by Maremont Corporation and Lynn's Exxon.

Tech University after a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams.

Jeff Byerley spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Byerley and has returned to Tenn. Tech University.

Mrs. Earl Branon, who has been confined to the Knoxville UT hospital the past month has been brought to her home off the Niles Ferry Road and her condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter accompanied their daughter, Miss Margaret to Cookeville Sunday where she is a music major in Tenn. Tech University.

Mr. R. W. Bell of Loudon Care Inn was the holiday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mel Hammontree and Mr. Hammontree.

Mr. Edwin Hammontree of Alcoa, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammontree of Friendsville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hammontree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood of Montgomery, Ala. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontree and of Mr. and Mrs. Hood in Maryville.

Miss Sharon Queener has returned to Cookeville Tenn. Tech Univ. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Queener.

Miss Terri Rogers of Cleveland State College spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers.

Mr. Bobby Griffiths with Mrs. Hoyle Beale of Knoxville visited Mr. Rodney Griffiths in Johnson City Veterans Hospital and found him greatly improved.

The Greenback Senior Fellowship Club met in the



Candace Renee Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amos Rhea of Loudon, celebrated her first birthday Dec. 31. She is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Caelo Rhea, Clinton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Russell, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Mills, Indiana.

Meadow Methodist Community House Friday for a covered dish dinner with hostesses, Mrs. Jess Hammontree, Mrs. Allen Hammontree and Mrs. Lee Brooks in charge. Following the delicious meal the club went into the church sanctuary and the Rev. Claude Grace was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ellen Netting, director of the Loudon County Senior Citizens Center, was present and plans for 1976 meetings and activities were discussed. The Rev. Grace appointed a committee for constitution and by laws with Mrs. F. C. Weinman, Chairman also Mrs. Hattie Frye, Messrs. Oren Peterson and Selma Keener. The Bible Study members will meet next Thursday Jan. 15 at 1 o'clock in the Rescue Squad Building. After the Bible lesson the members will participate in crafts which will be string art.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Stamper, Kelvin, Joe and Travis of Chattanooga were New Years weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Thompson. Her other daughter, Miss Nancy Thompson of Chattanooga City Schools has returned to her work there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Law (Lady Fippe) a 7 lb. 6 1/2 oz. son on Jan. 5, 1976 in the Blount Memorial Hospital. He will be christened James Travis Law. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Fipp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law, Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fippe, Mr. and

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon and sons returned home recently after being the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon in Cocoa, Fla. and an aunt in Tampa, Fla. They also toured Cypress Gardens during their weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons announce the birth of a son, James Noah, born Friday, Jan. 9 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges of Morristown, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Simmons.

Bill Thompson, Jr. and Tim Thompson attended the Tenn.-Ky. basketball game Saturday night in Lexington, Ky. Mr. Bill Thompson, Sr., Bill, Jr. and Tim were in Nashville for the game Monday night.

Mrs. John Christian has returned home from a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Cynthia Cummings, in McMinnville. The WMS met Monday night at the First Baptist Church with 15 members present. Miss Grace Carter, Mrs. Lucile Simmons and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Law. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hammontree were holiday guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hammontree in Sumpter, S. C.

Mrs. Helen Jackson was admitted to Knoxville Baptist Hospital New Years Day and is reported quite ill.

Miss Pam Farr and Mr. Don Breeze of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mrs. S. B. McCollum.

Mr. Larry Murphy of Detroit, Mich. was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Mike Huffstetter and Mr. Huffstetter and they visited relatives in Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Geneva Lane of Maryville visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Brookshire.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Riden of Noti have been guests of his sister Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mr. Smith.

Bianche Smith presented the program. The Wesleyan Guild met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Wattenberger for their regular meeting and covered dish supper. Mrs. Helen Widdle gave devotion.

Mrs. Hawkins Heads Mother's March Here

Loudon Mother's March chairman, Gladys Hawkins, said this week that the annual Mother's March for the March of Dimes will be held January 18, 17 and 18 for the City of Loudon.

The door-to-door Mother's March campaign will begin at 6 p.m. each night. Mrs. Hawkins, who is assisted by Donnie Roberts, stated that her headquarters will be at the Hawkins Mortuary in Loudon and all money and reports may be turned in there.

Mrs. Hawkins also said that volunteers are still needed for some areas of the city and anyone wishing to help may contact her or Mr. Roberts. Workers who will be working on the Mother's March campaign are Jo Ann McCaskill, Walhita Lyons, Christine Simmons, Theda B. Hawkins, Beverly Spitzer, Becky Satterfield, Gloria Stacey, Mrs. Lloyd Oram, Mary Firestone, Mrs. Allen Cathey, Jody Mourfield, Karen Williams, Sherry Bradshaw, Cathy Smullen, Kathy Eiler, Sue Lankford, Joy Thompson, Mary Lee Wilson, Sherri Harris, Sheila Hau, Sheila Eiler, Mrs. Joyce Berry, Mrs. Lena Murray, Polly Cobb, Willie Mae Smith, Regina Jones, Kim and Rhonda Meeker, Pat Varrs, Linda Brewer, Sonja and Carol Tuck, Barbara Nelms, Mrs. Bill Napier and Mrs. Alberta Henley.

Assistance Offered Home Gardeners

BY Jim Bell
Program Assistant in Vegetable Gardening
Due to a continuing increase in food prices, many homeowners are becoming interested in growing their own vegetables. As a result, the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service is conducting a program to assist gardeners with vegetable production.

The program will be conducted in two phases: The first phase will consist of collecting a soil sample for analysis at the garden spot. A soil sample will be taken by the Program Assistant and delivered to the County Extension Office by January 30, 1976. All samples taken before this date will be analyzed free of charge. Special instructions on interpreting the results of the soil sample, and the proper application of lime and fertilizer will be provided to all participants in the program.

The second phase consists of providing assistance with the production problems encountered in producing vegetables. Assistance on selecting varieties, planting dates, rates, and depth, controlling insects, diseases, and weeds, providing supports, mulching, watering, harvesting, and storage also will be provided to all program participants.

Any present or prospective vegetable gardener desiring to participate in this program should contact Jim Bell, Program Assistant in Gardening at the Loudon County member of the Hymnal Baptist Church, committee that compiled and edited the new hymnal.

Jim Bell, program assistant in vegetable gardening, Loudon County Agricultural Extension Service, Bacon Building, Loudon, Tennessee 37774. Phone 377-74 or call 458-2671.

Attention Home Gardeners
The Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service offers a program to assist present and prospective gardeners with the growing of vegetables in the home garden.
This program offers at no charge to the home gardener a FREE soil test and recommendations for the use of lime and fertilizers along with a descriptive folder covering all phases of vegetable production.
Anyone desiring to participate should contact:
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GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

The annual Business Meeting of the Greenback Presbyterian Church took place Sunday evening and the meeting was preceded by a fellowship dinner in the Fellowship Hall with hostesses Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Leota Long, Mrs. Reda Wear, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. C. L. Franklin. Then the pastor, the Rev. Robert Temple led a brief prayer and song service with Mrs. Lowell Myers at the piano. Reports were then given by Mr. Ben Hammontree, clerk of the session, Mrs. H. C. Greenway, church treasurer, Mr. Fred Fippe, S. S. treasurer, Mr. Robert Anderson, Jr., chairman of the Board of Deacons, S. S. superintendent Messrs. Ron Hudson, Richard Woods Jr. and Don Franklin, Choir director Mrs. Mike Disney, organist Mrs. Tony Sowers, pianist Mrs. Lowell Myers.

Miss Jill Adams has returned to classes at Tenn.

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Eurimar de Oliveira Macedo, a foreign exchange student from Fortaleza, Brazil, began study at Loudon High School this semester under the International Fellowship, Inc. program of Buffalo, New York.



LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL Principal Jim Gibson welcomes Eurimar de Oliveira Macedo, foreign exchange student from Brazil. Eurimar will be attending school at Loudon High throughout this semester.

December 22 and will be attending school here until June 25.

Eurimar, whose native language is Portuguese, speaks very little English. Since there is no language taught in the Brazilian schools, Eurimar is very interested in learning the English language and according to the Stevens family is doing quite well. Eurimar is accustomed to attending school in Brazil from 7:35 a.m. to 12 noon with a siesta in the afternoon. In Brazil, Eurimar's subjects included Literature and Grammar in Portuguese, History, Geography, Math, English, Chemistry, Physics, Administration, Office Practice and Physical Education. While at Loudon High she is taking Chemistry, English, General Math, Biology, Geography and Art.

Due to the air strike, Eurimar was sent to New York before coming here where she saw her first snow. Since she is only used to summer temperatures in Brazil, snow was quite an experience for her. When asked what she thought about, she replied "very interesting."

Eurimar comes from a family of six with one brother and four sisters. Her father is a businessman and her mother is a housewife.

When asked about the American people, she said,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Norman announce the birth of a son, James Gary, born December 27 at Park West Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman II, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheffey and Barney I. Cook, all of Loudon. He has three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Annie Towner, Mrs. Luther White and Mrs. Thomas Norman, Sr., all of Loudon.

"people are friendly, much harmony in the family." Her favorite American foods are hamburgers, country ham, hot dogs and milk.

Loudon High School Principal Jim Gibson said Eurimar is a good personality and is accepted very well by the student body.

Legislators Pledge Education Support

On Thursday, January 8 at the High School Auditorium, State Legislators Rep. Anna Belle O'Brien, Betty Stafford and Senator Jack Koella met with the Loudon County Teacher's Association and the Loudon City Teachers Association to discuss teachers salaries and other educational proposals.

Senator Carl Koella, the initial speaker, stated that the teachers' image has been hurt by all of the taxes passed in the name of education. He went on to say "if education received all of the money that had been passed in its name then every teacher in the auditorium tonight could afford to drive up in a chauffeured driven Cadillac, but unfortunately this money all too often ends up other places and the teachers are often falsely accused of rising taxes."

Koella also implied that no new taxes were needed but only needed to "trim the fat" out of the old budget. He concluded that he would support a 10 to 15 per cent increase in teachers salaries for 1977.

Representative Anna Belle O'Brien pleaded emphatically with the teachers to get involved in politics. She said that teachers have borne the burden too long, but education can be improved if people are concerned. Ms. O'Brien implied that she favored passing the money and then distributing it for education rather than letting the teachers have any leftovers, as has been done in the past. She said above all that teachers should not have to plead for money—and if their legislators can't get them a decent salary then get them a decent salary then get them a decent salary. She said, "Things are black and white—they are either for you or against you," she said. In her summation, Ms. O'Brien

talked of the enormous waste in state government. She cited the 22 million dollars that was just "setting in Nashville earmarked for unfulfilled jobs." "With such wastes eliminated many of Tennessee's educational needs could be spoken," she said.

The last speaker on the symposium, Rep. Betty Stafford of Lenoir City, informed the teachers that he was against state income tax. Rep. Stafford drew an analogy of a baby. "Today it's three per cent but how big is it going to be five and 10 years from now?" Rep. Stafford urged the teachers to send their legislators a list of priorities so that they may determine the most important needs to be filled. Stafford said unequivocally that he had always been for the teachers and that his legislative session would be no exception.

Club Learns Of Relaxing

The Loudon Woman's Club met Thursday night, January 8 at the Bank of Loudon County.

Mrs. Gail Carter, program chairperson, introduced the guests, Bill Birkholz, City Recreation Director and Susan Patten, Loudon County Community Education Director.

Mr. Birkholz spoke to the club members and demonstrated several exercises that may be used to induce relaxation.

Ms. Patten centered her program on "Relaxing and Rejuvenating." She informed the club members of adult non-credit courses that are available in our community for the winter quarter.

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The Parable of the Intoxee Solemntears

As basketball season gets fully underway, there's a growing air of excitement on the Intoxee University campus. Optimism for a winning season and maybe even a conference title is well founded. Many of last year's starters are returning; their maturing experience should prove to be invaluable. One freshman guard has promising ability which should give the Solemntears some depth this year in their well balanced attack. Last week in a press conference, coach Mull had this to say: "We're able to defend this year and if our boys play up to our expectations, there'll be no holding them back!"

Monday in practice a rift began to develop between the players. It seems Multifaceted guard had gotten quite upset when Awkward center missed one of Mull's sensational triple feeds into the middle. In his anger Mull shouted sarcastically, "You can sure let it doesn't take any time at all to play center. Also, if Awk is good for wearing a size 15 double E shoe." After a short pause coach Mull calmly replied, "Well... maybe he's not so good for that either. We'll just play four men for awhile. The defense now had an extra player to double team Mull. After half an hour of frustration trying to double between two men and having all his shots cleanly blocked, Mull walked unobtrusively to the center. Between breaths Mull told the coach, "I didn't take any talent to play center. Just a little talent." "OK," replied coach Mull. "Five foot ten Mull was no match for the six foot ten center guarding him. Mull never even got his hands on the ball for the defending center was clearly outreaching Mull due to his height. Mull having learned his lesson humbly bowed his head and said, "I see now. It just takes a different view. With this realization the team began to notice their fellow player's abilities. They began praising and patting one another on the back.

The big game came against out of state rival Solemntears. The game started slow and hot throughout the game. Six seconds remained on the clock when the Solemntears called time-out. Mull called the Loudon Side one point. Mull brought the ball down the court. With three seconds remaining Mull lifted a pass into Awk who tipped the ball into the basket giving the Intoxee Solemntears the victory. There was mayhem on the court when Awk's fellow players swarmed him. Mull was on the court when Awk's fellow players swarmed him. Mull was on the court when Awk's fellow players swarmed him. Mull was on the court when Awk's fellow players swarmed him. Mull was on the court when Awk's fellow players swarmed him.

May God's spiritual team ever be united in its contending for the truth.

Tom Holley

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HOW IT WAS 110 YEARS AGO—Charles Sitzlar and Dr. Robert Lash review some of the historical maps and data pertaining to the events which led to three Civil War locomotives being dumped into the Tennessee River to keep Union soldiers from capturing them from the Confederates. Others in the photo are diver John Thaller, UT hospital nursing supervisor Jo Ann Cornetius and Norma Walden, Director of Nursing at UT hospital.

Divers Continue Search For Locomotives

(Continued from page 1)

from the Rescue Squad, official county agencies, and individuals who volunteered to man standby boats and traffic watch on the river.

The Rescue Squad erected a large tent for use by the divers and portable heaters kept the tent warm. Food, candy and drinks were provided by several local merchants.

Dr. Robert Lash, a widely known Knoxville family doctor, who is also a diver-helicopter pilot, FAA Medical Examiner, was one of the divers. He brought two flight nurses and plenty of drugs to be used in case of accidents

with him. Dr. Lash is chairman of the Emergency Medical Services of Knoxville, and head of the Poison Control Center at U-T Hospital. In addition he is on the Board of the Knoxville Rescue Squad and works with the Park Rangers.

The Sitzlars and Simerly think of their undertaking as being in the true spirit of 1876. They are involving citizens of the area and from across the State in a venture to bring a part of history back to life.

If a locomotive is found it will be given to the City of Loudon. The Tennessee Valley Authority has agreed to raise the engine from its watery grave should it be found.



GETTING READY—The Loudon County Rescue Squad provided a tent and heat for the East Tennessee Diver's Association attempt Saturday to find Civil War locomotives under the railroad bridge at Loudon in the Tennessee River. The dive headquarters and part of the crowd it attracted are shown.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Loudon County Herald:

To set the record straight and to let the taxpayers of this county know the true story of my proposal to lease space for a prescription shop in the old Bacon Hospital building, I wish to submit the following information: In the spring of 1975 I became aware that there was a need for prescription services in the Bacon building, and I became interested in moving my prescription department there since I did not have a lease on my present location and the Pickell estate was to be liquidated.

I approached two county court members with my thoughts, and they set up an appointment with County Judge Bill Russell to meet with us. The three of us went to his office in the Court House at the appointed time, and my idea was warmly accepted. Judge Russell called Warren Conner to call a meeting of the building committee of which

both are members, such committee being appointed by the county court, and to present the plan to them. Also, he instructed me to get letters from the practicing physicians at the Bacon Building stating their approval, which I did. He further stated that there would be no problem implementing this project.

The committee met and approved of recommendation to the court. It was to be voted on at the next court meeting. Judge Russell flatly denied this in last Monday's open court although the other two members of the committee assured me that it was recommended unanimously.

After the committee met, suddenly, there was a change of enthusiasm on the part of Judge Russell. His determination to prevent my being there became very strong. He has used bluff tactics in court, there have been changes of support by some of the court members, and a full-scale effort on the part of the judge to defeat the motion.

When one thinks it through, it is not difficult to figure out Judge Russell's motive, and his tactics have been less than becoming to an elected public official.

I was disappointed, and wanted to take this opportunity to tell it like it is. I didn't ask for any favors, just to pay rent for space in an old county building that needs to be bringing in some much needed revenue for our county.

Sincerely,
Calvin C. Atchley

Grand Jury Report Monday

Departing from past practices the Loudon County Grand Jury will not report on its ruling on some 70 bound over criminal cases it is hearing this week until Monday.

The Grand Jury generally makes two or three reports during its session on the true bills and no bills, but Judge Lloyd McClain, who must be present to receive the Grand Jury decisions, is holding court in Blount County this week and for this reason the actions will be given in one report.

1,331 Checked For Defects

The Tennessee Department of Public Health's Speech and Hearing Service recently completed screening 1,331 children in Loudon County for hearing defects.

A report on the program, which covers children from kindergarten through the Fourth Grade found 57 with hearing losses which indicated a need for medical management.

Presidents OF THE United States

John Adams
(1735-1826)
2nd President
(1797-1801)



John Adams
Served 1797-1801, Federalist

Born: October 30, 1735, Braintree (Quincy), Mass. Died: July 4, 1826, Quincy, Mass.

Education: Graduated from Harvard College (Cambridge, Mass.)

Occupation: Lawyer, diplomat, public official.

Religion: Unitarian.

Family Life: Married Abigail Smith (1744-1818) in 1764; they had three sons and two daughters. Abigail Adams, and exceptional and brilliant woman, left an interesting record of the times in her letters.

Political Career: An early leader of the Revolution, Adams attended the Continental Congresses and was on the committee to write the Declaration of Independence. A LEADING Diplomat, 1778-88, he helped Washington's career and was vice-president, 1789-97. Elected in 1796 as a Federalist, was badly defeated for reelection, 1800, and retired.

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CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

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One issue certain to erupt in volatile partisan controversy in the General Assembly session convening this week is repeal of the Tennessee constitutional primary law.

Those advocating repeal of the primary and selection of convention delegates by caucus include Governor Ray Blanton, state Democratic Party leaders, and most of the Democratic legislative leadership. Although they do not say so publicly, many Democratic leaders concede privately the foremost reason for repeal is to prevent Alabama Governor George Wallace from winning state delegates to the Democratic convention.

Wallace won 67 per cent of the vote in the state's first Democratic presidential primary in 1972. And last year Wallace personally appeared in the Tennessee House Chamber to argue for retention of the primary law.

Several days ago Michael Griffin, a Wallace campaign coordinator, said Wallace will continue to fight repeal. "Quite frankly, we are disgusted and offended by the way this is being done," he said.

A second — and less political — reason for repeal is that the state's convention delegate selection procedure does not conform to national Democratic Party rules. If the primary is not revised or repealed, Tennessee probably will have rival delegations at the Democratic convention in New York in July.

The strong attitude of Democratic leaders for repeal is tending to harden Republican legislative sentiment against it. Republicans are not concerned, as many Democrats seem to think, about a presidential primary contest in Tennessee between President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

As one Republican legislator who is supporting Ford said, "If Ford can't beat Reagan, then he can't beat whoever the Democrats nominate. Why should we trot out a sick horse?" (And he might have added the Republicans don't need a stumbling horse either.)

Joining Republicans to form an unusual coalition to resist

repeal will be several Democratic legislators of various persuasions. For philosophical reasons a few liberal Democrats will vote to retain the primary because they believe the people should have the right to vote for party presidential candidates. And several conservative Democratic legislators (with George Wallace supporters in their districts) will oppose repeal because they believe the rules should not be changed to deny Wallace the opportunity to win delegates.

Even if the Tennessee primary is retained, my guess is this is the last time the primary law will be an issue at the state level. With an increasing number of state primaries, candidates galore, new rules on campaign money, and a President in trouble in his own party, we are now witnessing presidential election politics unlike any ever seen before.

Running for our nation's highest office is complex, ever more time consuming, and subject to absurd twists of fate.

Icy Roads Cause Rash Of Accidents Here

Old man winter has done his part to help the automobile body and shop business. Icy road conditions — Sunday and Monday mornings were responsible for a rash of accidents and near accidents on the slippery pavements.

One of the biggest tie-ups was on I-40 in the East bound lane just west of the I-75 and I-40 interchange Sunday morning. Troopers Earl Hall and George Pierce said they were tied up for almost three hours as more than 25 cars and trucks became stalled on the ice, slipped off the road or got tangled up because of cars that did. The troopers said luckily there was no property damage or injuries in the area, but it took a lot of work getting everybody back on the road.

A Loudon County Deputy, Larry Proops, plunged off U. S. 11 on Browder Hill down an embankment doing some \$1700 damage to a county cruiser. He was on the way to investigate another accident caused by icy roads at the time the deputy was traveling north when he hit a patch of ice and slid across the highway down the bank striking rocks and stumps.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. Wallace Mills said two other cars ran off the highway near the accident scene, but none were damaged. Traffic was re-routed around the area for a while until the road could be salted.

State, county and city road crews were out early Sunday and Monday but because of the time involved many persons had problems before the roads were cleared of the ice.

Drive, Lenoir City, was traveling north on I-75, hit an icy spot as she entered I-40 and slid into a ditch. She was not injured.

The accident Deputy Proops was trying to reach when he wrecked, involved a car driven by Albert Ramwater, 43, Ford Road, Lenoir City. The accident occurred at 7:42 on U. S. 11 north of Lenoir City. His car skidded off the road due to ice on the road. He complained of a shoulder injury and reportedly was going to see his private physician.

Schools in Loudon County and Lenoir City were cancelled Monday because of the road conditions. Superintendent Headlee said that although most roads had been salted or sanded on Sunday there were still many rural roads that were unattended. He said many school bus schedules would mean the bus would be the first vehicle over some county roads Monday morning and the risk of accident and injury was just too great.

The only accident Monday with personal injuries occurred in the City of Loudon on Steekee Street. A car driven by Carl Moore of Loudon skidded off the road and into an eight foot ditch next to Steekee Cemetery. Both Mr.

and Mrs. Moore were treated for injuries at Loudon County Memorial Hospital and their car was heavily damaged.

One of the several accidents Monday morning was on I-75 near the Philadelphia exit. A car driven by a New York woman, Deane R. Beebe, went off the pavement into a guardrail.

Church attendance was down somewhat in most area churches Sunday morning and there were a number of persons reported to have fallen on steps and sidewalks trying to reach their churches.



YEP, ITS WINTER—You don't need ice on roadway banks to tell you it has been cold, but ice on the roads Sunday and Monday caught several motorists unaware and caused several accidents. This photo was taken on Steekee Road near McInturf curve.

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ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 806,864.19
Funds on Deposit in Other Savings & Loan Associations	40,177.20
Other Investments	1,035,016.93
First Mortgage Loans on Homes	101,235.18
First Mortgage Loans on Property NOT Home Property	19,024.01
Other Loans	11,335.32
Accrued Interest Receivable	15,371.01
Real Estate Owned - Held for Sale	6,230.20
Advance for Taxes, Insurance, Etc.	35.00
Office Fixtures, Furniture & Fixtures (Fixed Assets-Net)	
Deferred Charges	
Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,035,647.54
LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND RESERVES	
LIABILITIES:	
Savings Share Accounts	\$ 1,451,730.10
Notes and Mortgage Payable	
Loans in Process	2,787.88
Other Liabilities	2,931.10
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	
Deferred Credits to Future Operations	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 1,457,449.08
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES:	
General Reserves	\$ 46,988.00
Capital Stock	324,000.00
Capital in Contribution Surplus-Paid in	16,812.51
Retained Earnings (Undivided Profits)	
Provision For Estimated Dividends on Savings	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND RESERVES	\$ 2,035,647.54

I, W. Brody 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.

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of January, 1976.

W. Brody Harrison, President

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Loudon Lions Club Honors State Champion Redskin Gridders With Banquet

The Loudon Lions Club honored the 1975 Loudon High School football team and coaches at a banquet last Thursday night at the Loudon High School Cafeteria.

The gala event is being considered as an annual affair sponsored by the Loudon organization.

This year's banquet was in recognition of the Redskins successful 1975 campaign which brought to Loudon the Class AA State Championship of Tennessee. Loudon had won the title in 1974 and also brought home the coveted prize in 1969.

Other than toasting the Loudon football team and their coaches for a splendid season the Lions Club also recognized two of the Redskin players as individual standouts. They were Jeff Nichols, All Loudon County performer and recent Carson Newman signee, as the Best Lineman, and Marlon Brown, a rugged fullback and linebacker as the team's top back. Marlon has signed with Tennessee Tech.

Mr. R. T. Birkholtz served as Master of Ceremonies and conducted a very enjoyable program. Sharing in the festivities were Lions Club member Inky Swiney, who made a special presentation of gift appreciation cashier checks to Loudon head football coach Bert Rutledge and his assistants Jim Gibson and Larry Bridges.

Coach Rutledge and Coach Gibson addressed the Lions Club gathering, expressing their appreciation for the fine banquet and for the support of the entire community in backing the Loudon Athletic program.

"We are proud to have been fortunate enough to represent the wonderful people of Loudon with our ball team," spoke Rutledge. "I truly feel the team and the coaches put just as much effort and time into our program as does our followers who give us 100 percent. You know it takes all players, coaches, fans, community to really be a winner, and we hope to win some more."

Coach Gibson had praise for the team members and their dedication to be just a little better than the best of competition. "It's no picnic winning state championships," confessed Gibson. "When your school is number one everybody is out to get you, but puts an added pressure on the team each week and certainly does not make it any easier for the coaches to get to sleep at night. Loudon can be proud of its football team; it is made up of honorable young

men who will someday be just as successful in life as on the football field."

The highlight of the evening was an address from Carson Newman head football Coach Johnny Wike. Wike who has been at the helm of the Eagle grid program for the past two

years had his team ranked in the top 20 NAIA College teams of America this past season at one stage.

The Eagles were 6-2 and ranked 17th. Their success was linked to the stellar play of three Loudon Couintians

who are current Carson Newman regulars, quarterback Tony Linnifelter and

linebacker Tim Hammonree both of Greenback High School fame and end Mike Hooks former Lenoir City end and defensive star.

Linnifelter suffered a shoulder separation in practice following the eighth game of the season and Carson Newman dropped their last three outings.

Next year is expected to be an exceptional season. Only

eight upper classmen were on this year's varsity.

Coach Wike hailed the Loudon coaches for their magnificent job. "You can look into the eyes of this group of football players and confidence and pride will greet you. To have this and relate it

to championship performance takes much time and hard work. I know the boys are proud of themselves, the coaches satisfied and the community honored," spoke Coach Wike.

"Football is the game of life. As a Marine, serving your country, you develop pride, character, it inborn into you by a fear of not failing. In football you are also taught character, tradition, pride, and loyalty but it is taught with a combination of love for life itself and the fear of facing the elements of possible defeat. If you are disciplined to meet these challenges and master them as football players today, coaches or some given trade or profession as adults. All you learn in gearing up to become a football player can be applied in some form or way to now you gear yourself to face the world."

"Following rules, your appearance, your play as a team and individuals are governed and judged in the game of life just as it is viewed by the fans, coaches and referees of a football game."

"Loudon has championship tradition. You young men are proud of the Red and White which stands for Loudon your coaches and community are proud of you. But don't forget to reflect back your learnings as to what has put you on top of this apex in what it means to be a champion. You did not make it alone, it takes team work, dedication, and hard play."

The 1975 Championship game film with Hartsville, won by the Redskins 28-14, was shown at the end of the banquet for all those wishing to stay and again marvel at the Loudon success story of having won back to back state titles and 25 of their last 26 football games.



LOUDON FOOTBALL COACHES RECEIVE COMMUNITY APPRECIATION—Loudon head football Coach Bert Rutledge and his assistants Jim Gibson and Larry Bridges were presented Community Appreciation Cashier Checks for their hard working efforts that has brought both honor and distinction to Loudon High School.



INDIVIDUALS HONORED—Marlon Brown (left) and Jeff Nichols (right) were honored by the Loudon Lions Club last Thursday night as the club's choice as best back and Lineman, respectively. Master of Ceremonies R. T. Birkholtz made the presentations.



FOOTBALL DISCUSSION GROUP—Carson Newman head football coach Johnny Wike is pictured discussing a little football theory with Loudon football coach Bert Rutledge and Carson Newman's latest grid signee Loudon tackle Jeff Nichols. Jeff's father Tom was also play on the "Eagles."



COACHES AND COMMUNITY—Loudon coaches and community members are shown in a group photo. Some are holding awards or certificates.



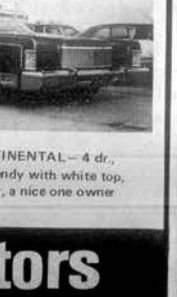
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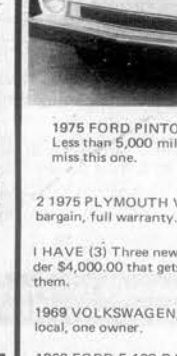
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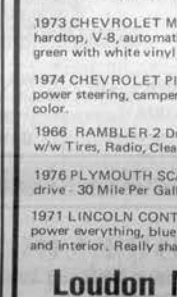
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Harvey Trains

Airman Gary L. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Harvey of Rt. 3, Loudon, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force communications electronics systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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Loudon Dropped From State Rankings

Unbeaten Nashville North has replaced Chattanooga Howard as the No. 1 team in The AP's Class AAA high school basketball poll for Tennessee.

Perry County overtook Jay Byrns for the top ranking in Class A while Washington Lexington remained atop the Class AA rankings.

Nashville North, edged No. 2 Chattanooga Riverdale, 131- and No. 3 Howard, 121-1, for the top spot in AAA. North was second in the season's first poll a week ago.

Loudon ranked in the first high school poll a week ago has apparently been replaced in the listings by off-beaten Harriman (5-10). This is the first week the Blue Devils have been mentioned.

Kingston who was one place behind Loudon (7-8) last week has jumped to 10th in the AA polls.

Here is the season's second AP high school basketball poll with records, first place wins (in italics) and total votes.

CLASS AAA

1. Nash North 10-0 (5)	155
2. Chattanooga Riverdale 12-1 (11)	149
3. Chattanooga Howard 12-1 (1)	142
4. Kingston 14-1 (2)	112

CLASS AA

1. Lexington 17-0 (83)	170
2. Giles Co. 14-0 (2)	153
3. Cumberland 13-1 (7)	117
4. McMinn 11-1 (1)	85
5. Chickamaug 12-1 (1)	82
6. Nolichucky 12-3 (1)	48
7. White Station 11-1	32
8. McMinn 11-1	25
9. Knox-Young 15-2	22
10. Kingston 13-1 (1)	14

CLASS A

1. Perry Co. 11-2 (5)	71
2. Elkton 12-1 (3)	46
3. Friendship 12-3 (3)	40
4. Jay Byrns 11-1 (4)	40
5. Sale Creek 14-3 (2)	35

CLASS A-1 (East)

1. Robertson 10-0 (1)	100
2. Knoxville Catholic 10-0 (1)	100
3. Webb School 10-0 (1)	100
4. Alamo 10-0 (1)	100
5. Gatlinburg 10-0 (1)	100
6. Christian 10-0 (1)	100
7. Woodbury 10-0 (1)	100
8. Green 10-0 (1)	100
9. Madisonville 10-0 (1)	100

Gumbo, French's Stay Atop Standings

Gumbo and French's remain deadlocked in the Loudon Women's Recreation Basketball League.

Gumbo ran their record to 5-2 with a 27-42 conquest of Smith Chair Company. Pat Tuck fired in 24 points to pace the win for Gumbo. Sandy Brendon scored 17 for Smith Chair.

French's held their league pace with a surprising 40-23 win over the VFW. The VFW had shared a percentage of first place, having been beaten only twice before last Thursday night.

Linda Hawkins and Mary Ruth Dunsmore teamed to



LOCKE IN MOTION—Loudon's Bernadette Locke appears to be in top playing form as she has led nearly a 20 point average in recent weeks. She scored 40 against Cleveland.

Greenback Girls Upset Townsend; Cherokees Suffer One-Point Defeat

The Greenback Cherokees have rebounded for one of their earlier season losses. The Cherokee distaff trimmed Townsend 45-42 last Friday night to avenge a 29-43 loss at Greenback.

Pam Neely fired in 29 points and had six rebounds in guiding the Cherokees to the needed victory.

Marti Myers contributed 12 cutters for the winners.

"I guess it's time we started putting things together," grinned Coach Jerry Mastigo. Greenback seems to have the Tigerettes number as they knocked them from the District Three playoffs last year and went on to the Regional Tournament.

Greenback hit 19 of 34 shots, Neely 12 of 26 and five foul shots. Three of her foul tosses in the closing 1-44 of the fourth quarter proved the difference.

The game was tied 18 times and as late as 1-36 on the clock the score stood 42-42. Greenback led by as much as four points with 4:39 to play, 40-36.

Townsend hit 20 of 46 shots

Loudon Turnovers Give Raiders 57-49 Win

Locke Out Scores Cleveland From Floor As Lady Redskins Romp 63-43

The Loudon girls rolled to an 8-0 first quarter advantage over Cleveland Friday night and never were headed as they posted their 12th win of the season, 63-43 over the Raiders.

Loudon held a 19-4 first quarter difference and the visiting sextet did not break double figures until 2:14 was left in the first half. The Lady Redskins permitted the Cleveland distaff to cut into their commanding lead in the final minute of the second quarter as they missed foul shots and the Raiders



FAST RETRIEVE—Loudon guard Susan Jameson goes full speed to recover this loose ball from going out of bounds as Loudon opened Cleveland Friday night 63-43.

connected four straight times from the field. Still the Lady Redskins had a 29-16 intermission lead.

Loudon captured both quarters of the second half in running the difference to 20 points.

Junior Bernadette Locke continues to find the groove for high scoring performances struck for 11 points in the first period, totaled 13 of Loudon's 15 cutters in the third stanza and went to the bench with a game total of 40 points mid-way of the fourth quarter.

The District Five scoring leader, who is averaging better than 27.5 points a game, had 16 field goals and made nine of 10 in the last half. She attempted 35 shots, in the game. Eight hoops from the foul stripe out of 11 tries concluded her scoring.

Cleveland made but 15 baskets as a team out of 40 attempts. Loudon hit 25 of 50 shots and 12 of 20 foul shots.

Loudon beat the Cleveland lassies on the boards 32 to 12. Bernadette Locke had seven offensive rebounds and Renee Grizzle grabbed eight for the defense. Grizzle also blocked four shots.

Kim Branthover supported Locke in scoring with 10 points.

The loss leaves Cleveland with a 5-5 record.

The Loudon boys made a total of 22 turnovers and lost to a pressing Cleveland team 57-48.

"If we made just 22 turnovers our managers must have only counted those that stunk the worst," growled Coach Hugh Watson. "I would have guessed we made many more. It does not seem like we took 10 shots that we actually set up for or went to the basket with the ball."

"Cleveland has a good ball team and plays in a tough area with these Chattanooga schools on their schedule but we should have beat them here I feel," spoke the disappointed Watson.

Loudon was pressed from

the opening tip, but the conquering of the full court defense by the Raiders failed to gain the Cleveland team a single turnover.

Loudon maneuvered down the floor with practiced ease, it was after the ball passed half court that the Redskins seemed to become confused.

Not one Loudon player ever took charge challenge the Cleveland defense that was often out manned by attacking Loudon players.

The Redskins often times waited on the defense to recover and in doing so let the quicker Raiders often times steal the ball or force a pass into a crowd of players.

Cleveland snapped a five game losing streak with the win and are now 4-6. Loudon is 7-8.

Cleveland carried a 10-6 first quarter lead in to the second eight minutes of action. Loudon trailed 10-21 at the half and was within a field goal at the end of three quarters.

The Red Raiders rallied for a final quarter knock-out by

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Greenback Winless In '76

The Greenback Cherokees hosted Walland last Tuesday night in basketball. The Indians won both games.

The Greenback girls again lost their momentum in the second half as Walland's distaff prevailed 41-37. Pam Neely led all scorers with 17 points. Marti Myers added 12 for Greenback.

The Cherokeeettes were all tied up at 8:2 after seven minutes and eased in front 24 to 20 with a control offensive showing that saw them hit four of seven floor shots and make eight foul shots. But the

host Cherokeeettes lost their touch in the second half making five of 20 shots while Walland rallied with nine field goals out of 24 shots and claimed the contest.

Walland hit 18 of 52 shots for the night for 35 percent. Greenback made 12 of 40 shots for a 33 percent accuracy. The Greenback girls connected on 11 of 18 foul shots but missed four front ends of one plus one foul opportunities in the final period.

Walland made five of 11 foul shots.

Rubin Anderson had seven rebounds to lead Greenback to a 32-27 advantage in rebounding.

The Greenback boys grabbed an early lead but Walland hit 18 of their last 35 shots in posting a 67-56 decision.

Neither team was very impressive to start the game. Greenback made three of its first 13 shots and only eight of 34 in the first half. Walland was four for 22 in the opening period but improved to seven for 13 in the second eight minutes of action.

Roddy Kizer, high scoring junior Cherokee, tallied 17 points in the final canto, making eight of nine floor shots. The rangy sharpshooter hit 13 of 20 shots for the game and had a game total of 30. His 15 rebounds led Greenback to a 48-32 rebounding preference.

Steve Linginfelter contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds to the Greenback attack.

O'BACK (37) WALLAND (41)
REBOUND 14-11
F-POINTS 12-14
TRIPLE 8
G-POINTS 11
G-POINTS 11
G-POINTS 11
SCORING SUBS: WALLAND -
REBOUND 14-11
WALLAND 9-12 11-16-41
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SIGN WITH MARS HILL—Two more Loudon football players have signed college football scholarships. Redskin running back Rick Melton and defensive back Bumper Webster inked papers with Mars Hill of North Carolina last Friday. Signing the two Loudon standouts was Bill Mitchell. Loudon football coach Bert Ratledge was on hand for the signing.

Ratledge To Coach In TSSAA Summer All Star Game

Loudon head football coach Bert Ratledge will again be a part of the East squad coaching staff for this summer's TSSAA All Star football game at Murfreesboro the Loudon County Herald has learned over the past weekend.

Ratledge, who has directed Loudon to back to back state double-A football championships, and has compiled a 53-1 record in his last 56 games, was the head coach of the East team in 1970. Ratledge was an assistant to Bristol Coach John Croft in 1972. Croft has since joined the college coaching ranks as an assistant at Vanderbilt.

In 1974 Ratledge again helped but only on game day. Ratledge was asked to work the press box as a spotter and advisor for the East team.

Coach Ratledge will assist Benny Monroe, of McMinn County this summer in the annual TSSAA Coaching Clinic related festivities.

Loudon Rally Cut Off By Central



RATLEDGE

The Loudon Redskins in command most of the game were instrumental in Loudon knocking the score at 20-20 with 4:11 to play in the second quarter.

Harrell and Viars were in command most of the game. Harrell had 18 rebounds and 16 rebounds to lead Loudon. Steve Millsaps canned 12 points.

Loudon's final run for the money came with 2:50 showing in the game. Mark Blair, who had done for 16, hit twice. Steve Millsaps added a basket. Mark Harrell made a professional tip-in. Randy Davis hit a pair of foul shots, and suddenly the Redskins had pulled 56-44 deficit to a 54-52 difference.

Central now 10-5 made 22 of 63 shots for 34.9 percent.

Loudon lost its chances of winning with a poor night at the foul line making only 12 of 20.

The Redskin girls 7-9 and will host Alcoa Friday night in a district match-up.

The Loudon girls fought off the upset-minded McMinn Central sextet with a 60-51 triumph.

Bernadette Locke fired in 35 points and Jennie Leffer had a clutch third quarter showing and added 16 as Loudon ran its mark to 13 and 3.

The Lady Redskins hit 23 of 45 shots for 51 percent and were never behind although never safe from defeat until about 4:40 was showing in the third stanza.

"Central has a lot of talent and they are young. We respect their potential," stated Coach Dewayne Arr. following the game.

Bernadette Locke gunned in 23 points in the first half and earned with Leffer in holding the Charettes.

Loudon out rebounded the McMinn Central distaff 27-18. Juliet Locke, Susan James, and LeAnn Chanab and a senior half but was much improved in their execution of attacking the basket than in similar circumstances at Cleveland.

Loudon hit 21 of 67 shots for only a 31.3 percent shooting. Our guards did real well but out rebounded Central 44 to 35. Harrell and Blair (11 rebounds) carrying the load.

Alcoa Shades Lenoir City On Final Shot

The Alcoa Tornados and the Lenoir City Panthers are all even for the 1975-76 regular season of basketball play. Both teams will now look toward the District Five "AA" Tournament to possibly settle their superiority.

Lenoir City, a one point winner back in December over the Tornados on the Alcoa court, had the table turned on their last Friday night at Lenoir City. The Tornados hammered one through the iron in the game's final five seconds to pull out a 50-54 victory.

The Tornados led much of

the second half with the scoring difference still two points by the close of the third period. Lenoir City was down by five points at 40-41 and 40-43, before Terry Parton and Ronnie Hendrix combined for baskets to narrow the Alcoa lead to one point.

Lenoir City forged into the lead in the closing seconds on a technical foul charged to the Tornado bench. Terry Parton sank clutch free throws to put the Panthers ahead by one, 54-53 with under 20 seconds to play.

ALCOA WORKED FOR A FINAL SHOT and with only seconds remaining and found their opening at the foul line and the shot zipped through the nets. A near hall court effort by Lenoir City's Grayling Littleton was attempted with one second left in the game. The shot was over the mark.

Terry Parton led Lenoir City in scoring with 19 points. Grayling Littleton was held to nine points and sophomore Petie Littleton was much improved from his McMinn Central showing, netting 16 points on eight of 11 floor attempts.

LENOIR CITY MADE TWO MORE field goals than Alcoa (24-22) but lost out at the charity stripe. Alcoa made 11 of 15 foul

shots including a technical one on the Panthers. Lenoir City hit six of eight.

THE PANTHERS WERE OUT REBOUNDED 26-22.

The Lenoir City girls made the night a split as they captured the preliminary bout 39-47.

JUNIOR PATTY COOK WAS THE big gun for the Pantherettes hitting the score books for 39 points. Cook had 22 counters at the half as the Pantherettes carved out a 26-22 working margin.

BOYS

Lenoir City (54)	Alcoa (50)
P. Littleton 19	Burnett 22
Hendrix 4	Whitely 4
C. P. Littleton 16	Williams 4
G. Parton 16	Stinson 4
Richmond 4	Wilson 4
Eastler 4	Irnam 4
Whitely 2	Sykes 2
ALCOA	LENOR CITY
12	12
11	14
12-54	14-50

LENOIR CITY GIRLS

P. Cook 39	Wimbley 15
T. Thomas 12	Shery 12
W. Powell 4	Lingulifer 12
G. Thompson	Sarkley
G. Thaxton	Burns
G. White	Ogle
ALCOA	LENOR CITY
39	47
12	10
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12-54	14-39

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Lenoir City Halts Four Game Skid

The Lenoir City Panthers halted their four game losing streak Tuesday night with a convincing 61-54 decision over Maryville.

Gravling Littleton led four double figure performers for the Panthers. The senior wingman also hit 17 points.

Greenback Wins

The Greenback Cherokees swept a game double header from Lenoir Tuesday night.

For the Greenback girls it was their second in a row.

Reflections and Recollections

The following begins a series of articles relating to Bicentennial events and the interweaving of Loudon County history into these events. Various writers will contribute to this column and readers are invited to participate with questions or comments addressed to Mrs. Earl Alexander, Co-Chairman of the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee.

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Sing Sunday

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, Jan. 18 at 1:45 p.m. at the Loudon House of Prayer, Steeple Road, Taylor Knox, Tenn. Meet, invites everyone to attend.

Dutton Elected Loudon Teacher

(Continued from page 1)
 would go along with the county as long as they were making reasonable progress, and according to Headlee, apparently the Commissioner is wondering about the status of the program.

School Board Chairman Ted Wampler asked that the County Budget Committee be invited to the meeting with the architect when the cost figures on the program are presented, since the proposal would be channeled through the Committee before it went to the court anyway.

Loudon High Band Director John Culvahouse asked that the School Board include some \$8,000 in their budget next year for needed instruments for the band program at Loudon High, Loudon Junior High, Steekee and Philadelphia schools.

Culvahouse said that there were 200 students in the band program at the four schools and he expects the high school band alone to expand to include 28 percent of the school enrollment (or 116 students) in the next two years. He said that during his first year as director he has been very pleased with the progress of

the band and as band prestige grows more students will become involved.

The band needs 80 new uniforms, which cost \$165, each, to replace those that are worn and for band growth next year, he stated. There now are 50 usable uniforms at the school. He explained that the purchase of instruments, uniforms and transportation for the band is now paid mostly by funds raised by the Band Boosters Club, but with growth more county funds will be required.

The School Board complimented Culvahouse on winning a superior rating with the band at one festival along with two excellent ratings at others. Answering a question by Board member J.B. Hagler, Culvahouse said the band also needs funds for additional music, flag, rifle and colorguard units and other areas. The board said the requests would be included in the budget requests from the school.

A proposal to upgrade the business education classes at Loudon High and Greenback High with 20 new IBM electric typewriters and six

transcribing machines, on a lease-purchase agreement which would cost about \$500 a month for each school was discussed at the Board meeting. The outcome of the discussion was for each of the schools to decide on the priority of the program within its requests to be submitted to the school board for consideration in the next budget later this year.

In December the IBM representatives made the presentation concerning Loudon High. Greenback asked for consideration also and it was discussed Thursday night.

Although not present, Loudon High business instructor, related through Superintendent Headlee that she would like to have it, but felt that possibly other areas of the curriculum at the high school deserved attention operating with no funds and very little equipment.

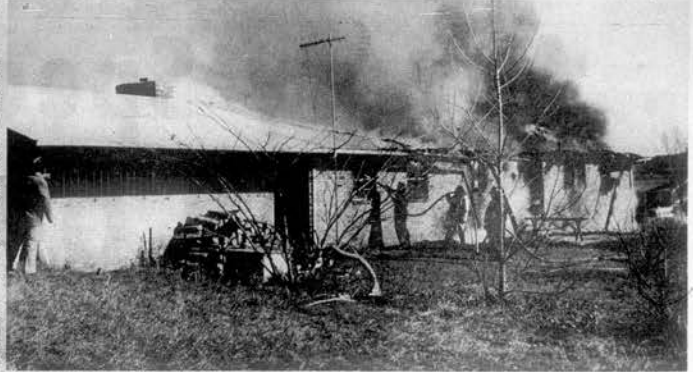
Superintendent Headlee agreed, but said the transcribing program is being widely used and the programs in short hand now offered in

the schools is outmoded. Headlee said he felt that right now the program would be hard to get funds for because of other pressures the school system is placing on the tax dollars of the county.

Greenback business instructor Paul Huff favors the program saying his students are competing with people who have had the advantages of electric typing programs and transcribing programs. He said his students went into job markets in Maryville and Knoxville and found they had only basic training and were far behind high school graduates who had the advantages of a more modern office practices program.

Board members commenting on the program felt it or a similar program, would be a definite asset to the school program, but like Headlee felt the proposal might be one that might be a few years away in funding.

The two schools were invited to include the program in their budget requests. The IBM officials said the program is now in use in the Lenoir City system, as well as in Venable, Sweetwater, Madisonville, Maryville and



RESCUE SQUAD FIREMEN are shown fighting a losing battle in attempting to save the \$40,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pardue in Martel Estates near Lenoir City Friday afternoon. The home was totally destroyed by the mid-day blaze. None of the family of four was at home and

the home and contents were destroyed. It is believed that a pet dog perished in the fire. Earlier in the day the Rescue Squad saved a home at Dixie Lee Junction from being destroyed by flames.

other systems close to Loudon. Board members selected to attend the Tennessee School Board Association convention in Nashville on Feb. 13-14 were Leonard Liles, J.B. Hagler and Ted Randolph.

A five day leave of absence without pay was granted to resource instructor Nancy Vann to allow her to attend the Super Bowl with her husband County Court Squire Terry Vann.

The special Board committee on transportation was expanded to include board member W.D. McCarrroll. Other members are J.B. Hagler and Ted Randolph. The request was made by Hagler and Randolph to have the committee expanded to study and make recommendations from a study of the transportation system that is now being made on the routes, mileage and route loads throughout the county school bus system.

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Anker Named To Episcopal Post

The Rev. William E. Sanders, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Tennessee of the Episcopal Church in Tennessee has appointed the Rev. Herman Anker as temporary priest in charge for the congregation of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection between Loudon and Lenoir City. The regular schedule of services at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings will continue.



FATHER ANKER

Born in London, England, educated in England, Germany, Oklahoma with a degree from the University of Wisconsin and a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York. Father Anker has recently retired from the active ministry from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Harrison. During the 42 years of his ministry he has served parishes in Wisconsin, South Dakota, was chaplain in the Army during World War II, then went to Indiana, and Illinois where he left All Saints Church Chicago after 12 years to come to the Harrison parish.

He is married to the former Lucile James of Louisville, has two daughters and seven grandchildren. One daughter now lives in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where her husband is manager of a branch of the Bank of America. Father Anker succeeds Father Joseph Boulet, who has been transferred to Macon, Georgia.

LC Chamber Appointments Made

Lenoir City Chamber of Commerce President Glenn Click last week announced the appointments of committees and chairmen to handle the various functions of the chamber. The committees and members are as follows. The first name listed is the chairman: Community Affairs—Kenneth Mashburn, Jack Nelson, Vernon McKinney, Jerry Park, Harry Wampler, Bob Smith, Harvey Spraul. Industrial Communications—John Leland, John Cardwell, Ed Bell, Ross Wilkerson, Kenneth Dutton, J.W. Wilburn Jr. Parking—Bill Matlock, Jim

Veal, H.H. McIntosh, Kenneth Mashburn. Bridge and Road—Joe Grayson, Bland Windfrey, Harry Wampler. Aviation—Bill Hildreth, Benny Stafford, Larry Cate, Joe Grayson. Housing—Norman Lawhorn, Jim Hamilton, Lee Thompson, Jim Johnson, Ralph Blackburn and Gary Lindner. Marketing—Jack Bowden, Glenn Hill, Bob DeLoach, Steve Hurst and Bill Curtis. Credit—Steve Hurst, Ray Foley, Linda Hook, and Jack Hill. Membership—Vernie Myers, Bill Matlock, John Cardwell, Bobbie Hamby, Bob DeLoach and Jerry Park.



PREVIEWS VALARE—Jack Hodge, Bill Hodge and Harold Bowden of Loudon Motor Company are shown previewing the new Plymouth Valare. Chrysler's new small car that is smaller outside and larger inside, at an advance showing for Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in Atlanta recently.

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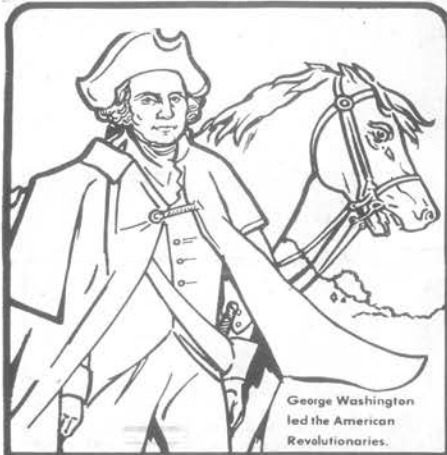
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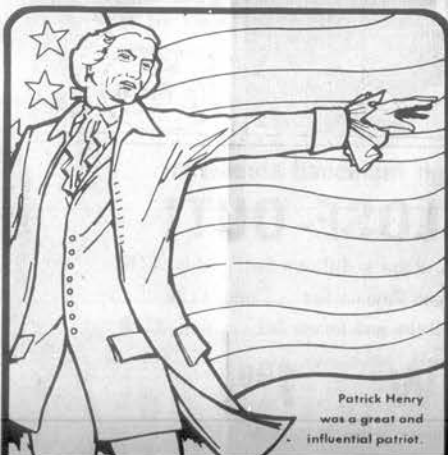
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DEATHS

MRS. MILLER
Mrs. Maude E. Miller, age 84, 305 Church St., Loudon, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Charles (Janet) Haun, Louisville, Tenn.; Patricia Holstein, Raleigh, N.C.; sister, Mrs. Maude Davis, High Point, N.C.; half-sister, Mrs. Clara Jones, Loudon; half-brother, Rev. Retford Chaney, Birmingham, Ala.; two grandsons; one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 8 at Karpas Home Chapel, Rev. Creed McCoy and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated. Interment, Streeke Cemetery, Karpas Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. BINGHAM
John Henry Bingham, age 75, of Route 4, Concord, died Sunday, Jan. 11 at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Survivors: sons, Charles and Ben Bingham, Concord; daughters, Lucille Glandon, Knoxville, Lorene Nelson, Sweetwater, Isabelle Morton, Athens; brothers, Bee Bingham, Vonesse, Jim of Oakes, Oliver of Washington; sisters, Mrs. Mary Millaps, Vonesse, Mrs. Bessie Talbot, Madisonville; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Bill Webb and Rev. George Seay officiated. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. WALTER
Douglas J. Walter, age 15, of

Route 2, Longwood, Florida, died Thursday, January 8 in Orlando. A member of Altamonte Chapel United Church of Christ, senior at Lake Brandley High School where he was a varsity soccer team member and he worked part-time at the Rolling Hills Golf Club in Longwood.

Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walter, Jr.; Longwood; brother, David N. Walter, Longwood; grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret W. Nichols of Melbourne, Fl and Mrs. Mary L. Walter, Bradenton, Fl.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 11 at Altamonte Chapel United Church of Christ, Rev. Wayne E. Smith officiated. Senoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge.

INFANT BROWN
Jacqueline Christina

Brown, infant daughter of Jimmy L. and Martha Faye Lee Brown, Route 2, Hines Valley Road, Lenoir City, died suddenly Saturday, Jan. 10.

Survivors: parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, Loudon, Charles C. Brown, Lenoir City; great-grandparents, Roy Humphrey and Mrs. Sam Blankenship.

Services were held Sunday, Jan. 11 at Hawkins Chapel, Loudon. Rev. R.L. Blankenship officiated. Burial, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. CASON
Deloris Cason, age 45, of Route 5, Lenoir City, died Saturday, Jan. 10 at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Survivors: husband, C.J. Cason; brother, Gary Thompson of Michigan; stepson and wife, Joe and Susan Cason.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 12 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Bob Evans, Rev. Don Rockoff officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

Berrong To Challenge Sen. Koella

Leon Berrong, former Blount County sealer and known local sports figure, announced today that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Tennessee Senate in District 8 composed of Blount, Sevier and Loudon counties. The seat is now held by Senator Carl Koella.

Berrong, who resigned from the county court last year due to change of his residence to another court district, lettered four years in football, basketball, and baseball at Maryville College where he received his B. S. degree in 1950. He obtained a M. S. at UT in 1956. He had attended Everett grade and high schools and finished at Friendsville Academy in 1945.

After employment at ALCOA, he coached at Everett High School, Greeneville High School and served in the U. S. Army for two years. He is now at the president of Vulcan Materials Company where he has been since 1967.

He has two brothers, Bob and King Jr. King was coach of Sweetwater High School for 25 years and Bob is Everett High School girls' basketball coach. They are the sons of Mrs. B. King Berrong and the late King Berrong.

REPORT OF CONDITION

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Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Hamilton National Bank of Loudon

in the state of Tennessee at the close of business on December 31, 1975
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and due from banks (including U.S. Treasury securities)	None	1,460,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	None	8,593,000.00
Deposits of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	None	None
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	None	2,324,000.00
Other securities (including U.S. Govt. securities)	9,000,000.00	3,200,000.00
Trading account securities	None	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	1,500,000.00
Loans	None	9,926,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	None	205,000.00
Real estate owned other than farm premises	None	148,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances, participations	None	200,000.00
Other assets (including U.S. Govt. securities)	None	22,576,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS		22,576,000.00
Demand deposits of individuals, partners, and corps	None	4,254,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partners, and corps	None	10,881,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	None	3,113,000.00
Deposits of foreign govts. and other institutions	None	200,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	None	None
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	None	37,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		18,475,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	None	4,254,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	None	10,881,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell	None	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	None
Unpaid drafts	None	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	None
Other liabilities	None	618,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES		18,475,000.00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (not paid for FIS category)	None	150,000.00
Other reserves on loans	None	None
Reserves on securities	None	None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		150,000.00
Checkable notes and debentures	None	None
EQUITY CAPITAL, less	None	1,692,000.00
Preferred stock, paid up value	None	None
(Inc. stress outstanding)	None	225,000.00
Common stock, paid up value	22,500,000.00	22,500,000.00
(Inc. stress authorized)	22,500,000.00	22,500,000.00
Undivided profits	None	278,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	1,192,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,692,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		22,576,000.00
Average of total deposits for the 13 calendar days ending with the call date	None	10,856,000.00
Average of total loans for the 13 calendar days ending with the call date	None	9,767,000.00
Interest collected (not earned on installment loans) included in total capital accounts	None	None
Monthly letters of credit	None	None

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NOTICE OF REORGANIZATION MEETING LOUDON COUNTY REPUBLICAN MASS CONVENTION

At 11 A.M. On Saturday, January 24th, Loudon County Republicans Will Meet In The Main Courtroom At The Courthouse For The Purpose Of Reorganizing.

All Republicans Are Urged To Attend This Important Mass Convention Of The Party.

Edwin Arnold, Chairman
Loudon County Republican Executive Committee

925 Here Are Retarded

State Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Dr. Harold W. Jordan today reported that not all of the estimated 925 citizens of Loudon County who qualify for services under the Developmental Disabilities Services Act (DDSA) of 1970 are receiving them.

The DDSA Act was passed by the United States Congress to insure that every mentally retarded, cerebral pained, or epileptic citizen could have an opportunity for training to lead a full and productive life.

In an attempt to reach these individuals and get them into a service program the DDSA office of the Department's Division of Mental Retardation Services has established a "hotline" which citizens may call free.

Anyone who knows a person in the East Tennessee area who is mentally retarded, cerebral pained, or epileptic may call Nashville Collect - Area Code 615-327-8216.

Tapes Stolen

Robert L. Borden of Greeneville reported that a tape box containing 14 stereo tapes was stolen from his car last Wednesday.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Jack Harold Walker, Knoxville to Carolyn Rose Cox, Loudon.
 Kenneth Ray Mealer, Route 2, Lenoir City to Charlene Jean Monroe, Route 4, Lenoir City.

REAL ESTATE
 Lester R. Simpson, Lenoir City, real estate broker, \$2,000.
 Allen E. Eldridge, Eaton Forest, Lenoir City, new house, \$15,000.

TRANSFERS
 Dale Allen Lobrey and wife to William Jerry Fletcher and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
 George Allender and wife to George Galyon and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
 William Tell Beeler and wife to J.W. McElhaffey and wife, Dist. 3, One tract.

CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
 Professional Leasing, Inc. vs Floyd Helton.
 Joe Howard vs Brownlee-Kesterson, Inc. Workman's Comp.
 Eugene Belcher, et ux vs Loudon County, Damage suit.
 Mary Jane Shelton vs C.L. Shelton, Divorce.
 Michael K. Fine vs Helen D. Fine and Maynard H. Fine, Injunction suit.
 George David Dutton, et ux vs Ann Ferguson Dutton, Adoption.

BUILDING PERMITS
 Fort Loudoun Builders, Martel East, Lenoir City, new house, \$15,000.
 Rivers Advertising Co., advertisement, \$1,500.
 Rivers Advertising Co., advertisement, \$1,500.
 James L. Betts, Route 3, Lenoir City, new house, \$25,000.
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 James S. Cornett, Cardwells Chapel Road, Lenoir City, new building, \$2,000.

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IN MEMORY
 In memory of Bonnie "Muddy" Walls, who died January 13, 1971. You've been gone five years today, it seems like forever since you went away. I remember Mom used to cry and weep and sometimes at night she couldn't sleep. I never knew then what she went thru. But, I've learned now since Mom's been with you. Now you're with Poppa, Buddy and Mom, too. In a place that is brighter for all of you.
 We miss you, Vicki and Misty Dean.
 1-15-76

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Luke Everett would like to thank each and everyone for their kind words, floral offerings, food and prayers during our bereavement. It was greatly appreciated.
 The Everett Family
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CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Mrs. Maude Miller wishes to send a very special thanks to the neighbors and the First Baptist Church for the beautiful flowers and food and most of all your prayers in our time of need. It was greatly appreciated.
 The Miller Family.
 1-15-76

IN MEMORY
 In loving memory of Mary M. Deatridge, who died January 4, 1969. She would not want the ones she loves to grieve for her today. We must not say that she is dead, for she is just away. Away upon a journey to a land that's bright and fair, and though we all miss her here, we know she is happy there.
 Sadly missed by husband, children and a devoted friend, Miss Frances Billensley.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Maude Emma Miller, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that on the tenth day of January, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Maude Emma Miller, 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 January 10, 1976.
 Janet Miller Haun, Executrix of the Estate of Maude Emma Miller, deceased.
 1-15-76

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 No. 1899
 Peggy Joan Williams Massengill vs. Gary Allen Massengill
 In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center.
 It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Gary Allen Massengill resides out of the State and

cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said

Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in February 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 7 day of January, 1976.
 Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
 Charles T. Eblen, Solicitor for Complainant.
 (1-15-76)

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Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the certain Trust Deed executed on the 28th day of November, 1974, by William David Dixon and wife, Virginia Ruth Dixon to Jerry G. Cunningham, Trustee, recorded in Trust Deed Book 143, page 369, in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, and the undersigned, Hubert D. Patty, having been appointed substitute Trustee, by instrument dated December 15, 1975, of record in Trust Deed Book Vol. 148, page 42, in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned as substitute Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the aforesaid instrument, having been requested so to do by the owners and holders of

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Those in this old graduating class on The Hill are identified as follows:
 Front row (left to right), Annie Lee McNabb, deceased, Josephine Smith, Bernice Art, Martha Smallen, Pearl Hooker, Ruth Gaylon, deceased, Helen Thompson, Gwendolyn Maples, Hazel Christian, and Lillian Thompson. Center row: Gilbert Carter, Jack Mourfield, Herbie Jean Blair, Jim Thomas, Thelma Caudler, Priscilla Franks, Wayne Curtis, Ben Furrow, Halbert Clemmer, and Arthur Hope. Back row: N.A. Weaver, Britton Kelso, David Miller, J.C. Queener, Gilbert Kelso, deceased, Kermit Short, Ted Stookbury, Mac Jones, and Noah Purdy, Jr. Two members of the class are not in the picture. They were Manila Connor and Estelle Robinson.



Many times in the past we have mentioned the amount of interest group pictures create with our readers. The many church, school and family groups have brought a tremendous response from our readers.
 I guess the most popular is school groups and this week we have a school group picture. This is a graduating class at Loudon High School. We don't know what year it was but it was possibly the late 30's or early 40's.

This picture was made at the old school building on "the hill." For years this was referred to as just "The Hill." We still refer to this time as the days and events on the hill. It was a good day when they moved to the new High School but memories of the hill live on in the memories of these old grads.

Cancer Death Rate Surges

Because of a sudden upsurge in cancer deaths in most parts of the country during the past year, reported by the National Center for Health Statistics, the situation in Loudon County bears examination.
 "What has been the mortality rate locally in recent years?" The report shows that there has been a startling and unexplained increase in cancer deaths in the United States in 1975.
 For decades, it is pointed out, there had been a gradual rise of one percent or so annually in the mortality rate. Unexpectedly, however, the rate zoomed by five times that much in the past year, according to provisional figures.
 What caused it? The experts are baffled. They have some theories but no immediate answers. On the one hand they know that considerable progress has been made in the treatment and cure of certain types of cancer. On the other hand, they find that the overall mortality rate has increased. A detailed study has been launched to determine the cause of the rise.
 The extent of the cancer problem in Loudon County is indicated in the annual reports of the U.S. Public Health Service.
 According to its last three Country they grew up in. I know that has been quite a number of years ago.
 "I don't know who the lady in the picture is but we are fairly sure it was somebody from our section. If you know who it is, give us a call. We will be glad to pass the information along in a future column.
 Well, that's it for now. See you next week."

has sparked several analyses of the statistics to determine responsibility for the increase. A prime suspect is lung cancer. This form of malignancy has been zooming, especially among women, as more of them have been taking up smoking.
 Other areas of investigation include the various chemicals to which man is exposed in his food, the environment in which he works and lives and the possible failure of the body's natural immunity system.

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LENOIR CITY IN THE STATE OF TENNESSEE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1975

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Bank of Loudon County of Lenoir City in the State of Tennessee, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1975.

ASSETS	Liabilities	RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
1. Cash and other assets (including U.S. Treasury securities) \$ 4,850,487.78	1. Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 3,343,046.86	1. Reserve on loans \$ 164,920.93	1. Paid-up capital \$ 1,100,740.20
2. U.S. Government securities 2,815,487.74	2. Deposits of Federal Reserve Banks 1,080,196.44	2. Reserve on securities \$ 178,286.81	2. Surplus \$ 187,500.00
3. Obligations of Federal Financing Bank 2,782,246.54	3. Deposits of Federal Reserve Banks 1,080,196.44	3. Reserve on other assets \$ 250,000.00	3. Undivided profits \$ 250,000.00
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MEMORANDA:
 1. Average of total deposits for the 12 months ending December 31, 1975: \$ 10,458,111.99
 2. Average of total loans for the 12 months ending December 31, 1975: \$ 250,000.00
 3. Dividend income of \$ 250,000.00

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Brown Killed In Germany

A 19 year old Loudon man was killed in Schweinfurt, Germany, Friday, near his Army base. The victim was Brian Keith Brown, a member of the Third Infantry Division, US Army.

Brown, son of Mora Moore Brown, Mulberry St., Loudon, and Cleonora Brown of Philadelphia, was reportedly crossing a large number of railroad tracks, when he was

struck by a moving train. Exact details of the accident are not available as it was thought that a large number of tracks, 12 or more were at the scene and the group of soldiers may have been hit by an almost silent electric train. The accident occurred about 7 a.m. on January 16, it was said. Apparently others in the group were injured in the accident also.

Brown, a 1974 graduate of Loudon High School, joined the Army in July of 1972 and left the States last May for Germany.

Survivors other than the parents are a sister, Mrs. Charles D. (Anna Lee) Eldridge, Loudon; brothers,



MR. BROWN

Bernard, Loudon, Gary US Army in Seattle, Wash., Doug of Loudon.

Funeral services for PFC Brown will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from Blairland Baptist Church with full military honors. Officials will be Rev. Gene Russell, Rev. Jewell Watson, Rev. Obie Campbell and Rev. Bernard Courtney. Burial will be in Steeple Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Hawkins Mortuary Thursday night.

\$800 Stolen From Loudon VFW Club

Several breakins have been investigated by law enforcement officers here during the past week. Some \$800 worth of quarters were stolen from two pinball machines at the Loudon VFW Post last Friday night.

Loudon City officers Jesse Costner and James Ood, who were on duty last Friday night, Web reported the breakin early Saturday morning. The officers could not find any evidence of forced entry into the club, located on Highland Avenue, and feel that whoever took the money from the two machines, stayed inside the club when Web closed up about midnight Friday night. Some \$400 of the money was in Bank of Loudon County coin wrappers and the other half was loose. Fingerprints were taken from a metal box where some of the money was stored.

Thirty to forty dollars worth of change, candy, potato chips and sandwiches were taken in a breakin at W.B.'s Texaco on Steeple Road at Loudon last Thursday night. Station owner W.B. Costner found the front door window had been broken

out and the items taken. Deputy Jake Chapman investigated the breakin about 9 p.m. Friday. More than \$2000 worth of household items were taken from the home of Mrs. Leonard Kerr, Tarwater Road, Greenback, last Thursday night. Deputy Jake Chapman said items listed as taken in a breakin were a color television set, black and white television, AM-FM radio, sewing machine, blender, stack fruit cake and various packages of meat. While in the house the thieves broke a mixing bowl and a cedar chest. Entry to the home was made by breaking a window on the back door of the house.

A purse owned by Mrs. Thurman Hamilton of Loudon City, was stolen last week from Jenkins & Darwin Store in Loudon City where the victim works. The lady reported that when she started home she discovered the purse missing. It contained credit cards from American Express, Profits and Gulf Oil. Also a check for \$30. Deputy Larry Proops investigated.

52 Indicted By Local Grand Jury

Fifty-two indictments were returned by the Loudon County Grand Jury Monday from some 70 found over cases they heard last week. Trials over a three week schedule are now beginning in Criminal Court before Judge Lloyd McCluen.

Indictments returned by the Grand Jury, the details of which and charges are as follows: Kenneth Massey, carrying a gun with intent to go armed; Richard Blott, public drunkenness; Floyd J. Green, driving while intoxicated; Randy Crawley and Johnny Coffman, burglary; Ronnie Harris and Tony Williams, larceny of auto; Wimpy Self,

larceny of auto; Allen Baker, breaking and entering; Don Tweed, breaking and entering; Charles Sheppard, aiding and abetting breaking and entering; Billy Joe Kilby, breaking and entering; J. W. Kilby, breaking and entering; J.D. Shelton and Faye Kilby, aiding and abetting breaking and entering; Lonnie E. Craig Jr., possession of marijuana, and receiving and concealing; Leroy Knight, uttering and passing, attempted escape, and felonious assault; Sammie Sue Firminitt, smuggling; Michael Gosa, receiving and concealing; Gary Parris, receiving and concealing; Ricky Carroll, breaking and entering; Charles Roberts, concealing stolen property; Bobby Brown, three indictments of receiving and concealing; Pearl Harris, forgery; Bernard Callender, Michael A. Gray, Martin Johnson, James C. Taylor and Otis Jones, possession of marijuana for resale; Larry McCluen, two indictments of uttering and passing; Ronald Keith Crabtree, larceny of auto; Steve Michael Garratt, larceny of auto; Yola L. Oody, three indictments of uttering and passing; Eddie Kover, grand larceny; William L. Frye, receiving and concealing; Bobby Smith, larceny of auto; Buford Palmer, larceny; Jerry Henson, felonious assault; Bob Lee Filmore, possession of marijuana for resale; and William E. Norman, drunk and disorderly.

Center Opening Delayed

The Loudon County adult Activities Center, Inc., organized as a training center for mentally retarded adults, expects to be able to open in mid-February. The center, which had been ready for applicants near the beginning of the year, suffers a slight delay due to the small number of qualified personnel in Tennessee to work with the exceptional citizens.

Dr. Walter Shea, chairman of the center, said that as soon as all staff vacancies are filled, a training program will be utilized in acquainting newcomers with the facility. Although, to date, a director has not been appointed, the position will very likely be filled soon.

Detailed plans will be related once the new staff members have had a chance to organize and make plans for the future of the center.

Not True Bills, or failure to indict verdicts were returned by the Grand Jury on the (Continued on Page 7)

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Council To Take Bids On Park Funds, Hopes To Buy Industrial Land This Week



EARTHFILL FOUNDATION—Workmen on the Tellico Project, 200 of them working three eight hour shifts, continue to make progress toward the start of the filling of the lake in January of 1977. The \$100 million project is to be completed at that time. In the photo above the 70 foot deep foundation for the earthfill portion of the dam is shown under construction. Once the concrete foundation is completed some 150,000 cubic yards of dirt will make up



the earthfill. Construction Engineer Lamar Parker told the Herald that the job is moving smoothly. He stated there is still about 1.5 million yards of earth to be moved. About 700,000 yards have been moved at the dam site on the Little Tennessee River at this point. Spillway gates for the concrete portion of the dam are at 45 percent and the water is now pouring through the concrete portion of the dam.

Loudon City Council Monday night set an adjourned session for 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) to accept proposals for interim financing for the purchase of the 285 acre W.D. Williamson farm for \$385,000 for the Blair Bend Industrial Park.

All banks and savings and loans in the county will be invited to make interim financing proposals for short term notes to the city, to allow the city and county to get possession of the property. If the City accepts any of the financing proposals they expect to move to file a condemnation on the property immediately and get the Chancery Court to act quickly on accepting agreed order completing the purchase hopefully by this weekend or early next week.

City Manager Gary Hensley explained to Mayor Eugene Lambert and the council that the Williamsons are at a critical point in their dealings in purchasing an Oregon farm and making plans for the length of time they will remain at the Loudon farm. Hensley had been in Nashville Monday and worked with personnel in the Appalachian Regional Commission state office, on getting variances and more flexibility in the \$66,000 ARC grant which has been approved for the project.

He also reports that an attempt will be made soon to secure additional federal grant funds for the project. Hensley said the project now looks as if the total development, projected to cost \$1.8 million, will be possible with the flexibility that will be granted by ARC.

The funds borrowed locally for a short term will be replaced by a Farmers Home Administration loan to the City in the amount of \$40,000 and to Loudon County for \$300,000 but the formality of this loan is expected to take another 60 to 90 days to be explained.

The council unanimously approved a resolution supporting action of the County Court calling for a change in length of terms of the members of the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency. The county court earlier this month asked the Cities of Loudon and Loudon City to agree to amend the joint contract on the Agency which operated in Loudon County.

Justice Center setting staggering terms of two years for the Agency members. The current term length is five years. The Loudon City Council at its meeting last week delayed action on the proposal.

Councilwoman Aileen Hickey and Bill Birkholz were appointed as City coordinators to the County Bicentennial Committee.

Property Rezoned For New Plant Planners Discuss Local Projects

The Loudon County Regional Planning Commission Thursday night approved the rezoning of 50 acres of Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Company property behind the Movement Corporation plant at Loudon be rezoned from residential to industrial. County Industrial Agent Bart Iddin made the request stating that an industrial prospect had already made a deposit of purchasing 16 acres of the property.

Discussion on the proposal were to be held with Loudon City this week. The project, which was projected by Campbell to cost some \$1.5 to \$2 million, could be funded by grants of up to 75 percent with 25 percent local participation.

The local share could come from participation by businesses and industry in the area, subdivision developers, or through a state loan. The State Planner reported on the rezoning of the site in Loudon County because of expected growth and expansion. The firm said to have an employment potential of 150, but considerably smaller in the beginning.

Iddin explained that there will be some road construction in that phase. He also said there is another manufacturer that will employ mostly women that is interested in a parcel within the 50 acres that will add to the one already in process of purchasing 16 acres.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the possible development of a sewer project in the Eaton Community. State Planner Steve Campbell said the idea has been kicked around for some time but in the past eight weeks more progress has been made than in the past.

Several firms in the area including Wampler and Johnson Nursing Home are in bad need of waste treatment facilities because of pressure to meet state pollution laws. The needs for improved waste treatment at Eaton School was also mentioned along with the rate of growth in housing

in the area. Campbell said that talks have been underway with the Loudon City Utilities Board about the possible expansion of that system into the Eaton area. He said there are also other possibilities, such as a special utility district or the Dixie Lee Utility District being used as the agency to expand the service into Eaton.

The ETDD program are for the widening of US 411 in 1977-79 widening to four lanes US 111 in West End of Loudon; completion of highways 72 and 85; completion of the Tellico Parkway and the East Tellico Lake Access road; construction of relocated highway

72 from Loudon to Roane County; future development of an airport in Loudon County's northern section. Campbell said that the Environmental Impact Statement on the construction of Highway 96 from Eaton to Loudon.

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Two Houses Burn At Greenback

Two houses burned to the ground at Greenback last Monday and Thursday. The Charlie Roberts residence on Maple Street in Greenback, caught fire about noon Monday and despite the efforts of the Greenback Community Fire Department and the Blount County Fire Department the three bedroom frame structure was a total loss.

Ben Hammotree of the Greenback Fire Department said the origin of the fire is not known but it may have started near the chimney. Only a few household items were saved before flames made it impossible to get inside the house. No one was at home at the time the fire was discovered.

A former tenant house on the Alvin (Gube) Hammotree farm burned down about 7 p.m. Thursday. No one was living in the small frame structure which has been used for storage for the past year.

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EMPTY HOME BURNS—A tenant house on the Alvin (Gube) Hammotree farm at Greenback burned to the ground about 7 p.m. last Thursday. The house was empty except for some items that had been stored there. The Greenback Community Fire Department answered the blaze.



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For and about Women

Miss Harrison Is Bride

Miss Mary Beams Harrison and William Michael Bright were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 27 at Central United Methodist Church of Lenoir City, in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Fred Gooden performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison of Lenoir City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bright, Jr., Loudon.

Miss Cheryl Petty of Knoxville, organist and Miss Peggy Jenkins, soloist presented the nuptial music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe marocaine gown with empire waist and a softly gathered circular skirt that flowed into a chapel length train, long sleeves and neck line were trimmed in sequins and seed pearls, from which a veil of silk illusion fell. Her gown was first worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Patrick Knight of Washington, D.C. She carried a bouquet of arrangement of sweetheart roses, centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry consisted of a gold and opal necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Joan Manger of Knoxville, organist and Miss Peggy Jenkins, soloist presented the nuptial music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe marocaine gown with empire waist and a softly gathered circular skirt that flowed into a chapel length train, long sleeves and neck line were trimmed in sequins and seed pearls, from which a veil of silk illusion fell. Her gown was first worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Patrick Knight of Washington, D.C. She carried a bouquet of arrangement of sweetheart roses, centered with a white orchid. Her only jewelry consisted of a gold and opal necklace, a gift of the groom.

W.L. Bright, Jr., the groom's father was best man. Ushers were Steven Bright, brother of the groom and Jerry Pressley of Loudon. Mrs. Steven Bright kept the bride's book.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length gown of mauve interlock crepe and the groom's mother was dressed in long blue crepe with matching accessories. They both wore white mull corsages.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was made by the groom's mother. Those who assisted with serving were Mrs. Jackie Morton, Virginia Harrison and Gail Simpson. Mrs. Jo Ann Harriman directed the wedding and reception. Others that helped were Mrs. Lynn Harrison and Mrs. Buddy White.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple are at home in Loudon.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrison, Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of Hopewell, Va., Mark Waller of U.S. Airforce of South Dakota, Miss Eleanor Sloan of Franklin, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. John Waller and Leighann of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waller, Rogersville, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Harrison, Knoxville, Debbie Simpson, Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. J.L. Watson and Jerri of Oak Ridge, Sam Simpson, Calif. Miss Gerlie Dockery,



Knoxville, Mrs. Raymond Matlock, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell, Knoxville, Mrs. Alex Unsworth, Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown and Janie, Dr. and Mrs. Gary McCown and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deatherage all of Kingston.

Pre-nuptial parties were a bridesmaids' luncheon given by Miss Joan Manger and her

mother, Mrs. Curtis Manger at the Manger home. The table was decorated with the holiday motives. The gift to the bride was a piece of her chosen china.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bright, Jr., has the rehearsal dinner, at their home on Circle Drive, Loudon. She carried out the holiday spirit in her decorations.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

John Rose has transferred from Knoxville to Bowling Green, Ky. to manage the Goo's Sportswear Clothing Store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp visited Saturday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family in Chattanooga.

Rev. J.E. Aiken was the speaker at the Sunday worship services at Prospect Baptist Church.

Miss Dian Fisher of Dalton, Ga. has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster, Sr. Miss Fisher is a teacher in special education with the Georgia School system.

Michael White of Hiwassee College attended Sunday morning services at Prospect Baptist Church and was the

Olle Arden has returned home after being a patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Larry Mason were Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilburn and Lisa of Nashville.

Doctor James R. Foster, Jr. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster. Dr. Foster is associated with Baroness Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crabtree and Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stooksbury of Stockbridge, Ga. was the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury over the weekend. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury were in Etowah to visit Mrs. Stooksbury's brother, Luther Bliscard, who is a patient at Woods Hospital.

Cheryl McKinley and friends, Dianna Schmitt of Bradford College, Va. were the weekend guests of Cheryl's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Letter and Jennie spent the weekend in Sewanee and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Petty and children.

Linda Hudson HDS Hostess

The Loudon-Corinth Home Demonstration Club met Monday night, January 19 at the home of Mrs. Linda Hudson. Mrs. Hudson gave devotions after which a report was given by Lola Stevens on "Cleaning Copper and Brass".

Ms. Susan Stivers, assistant Extension Agent, presented a program on "Our Clothing Dollar". She pointed out four things that should be done before buying clothing: (1) Inventory your wardrobe, (2) Plan what you need, (3) Price according to your budget and (4) check care of garment.

The meeting adjourned with the Club Creed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Philadelphia Personals

Rev. J.E. Rush of Lenoir City was the guest speaker at First Baptist Church in absence of the pastor, Rev. F.L. Fuller.

Mrs. James Bridges came from Morrislow, Ind. to be with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son.

Rev. Bernard Courtney of Loudon will teach the book of Hosea at First Baptist Church January 25-28 each night at 7 p.m.



LOUDON COUNTY MARCH OF DIMES Chairmen met last Thursday at Lenoir City Utilities Building to finalize plans for their campaign. Pictured are (seated on left) Mrs. Harley Myers, Loudon County Chairman and Mrs. Oliver Hawkins, Loudon area chairman. (Back row) left to right are Mrs. Joe Brunson, Glendale Chairman, Mrs. Joe Purdy, Philadelphia chairman, and Mrs. David Tatham, Lenoir City Chairman. Mrs. Carl Kinser, Greenback chairman was not present for the picture.

Mrs. George Club Speaker

The Loudon Garden Club met January 14 at the Bank of Loudon County with Miss Elaine Pettit serving as hostess and Mrs. Hill Lomax, Club President presiding.

Mrs. Lennie Lawson will provide the floral arrangement to be placed in the entrance hall at the courthouse this month.

Mrs. Marita George, President of the Tennessee Valley Council of Garden Clubs and a student judge of the Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs was guest speaker and presided over a workshop program to make floral arrangements using dried materials for long lasting bouquets. Five arrangements were made, designed in the colonial or early American manner, using

Miss Anderson On C-N List

Brenda Kay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Anderson of Loudon, has been named to the Dean's List at Carson-Newman College for the fall semester of 1975, according to Academic Dean, Roy A. Dobyns.

To be named to the honor list a student must compile a 3.5 grade point average or better. Carson-Newman uses a standard of 4.0 as its top grade average.

Smallens Get Rawleigh Sales Honor

Phillip and Glenda Smallen of Loudon have been awarded the Home Advisor Award of The W. T. Rawleigh Company for outstanding sales development.



Samuel Broady Harrison, son of Raymond and Nikkoola Harrison, will celebrate his first birthday January 29. He is the grandson of William Broady and Alysae Jane Harrison. His great-grandmother is Ora Mae Russell and his great-grandfather is Mark Harrison, all of Loudon.

Singing At Bethel Sunday

The Resurrection Singers of Maryville will be featured in a special singing service Sunday at 11 a.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

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WHITE STORES

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MANY TIMES, students are inspired by the media they have learned to use in class and search for new ones outside of class. Here, teacher Van Blair and Ken McCoy look at some of the necklaces Ken has made. Ken used liquid silver, black coral, and mother of pearl to string these delicate chokers with.



RUG-HOOKING is but one of the many crafts the students at Loudon High are learning to master. David Black, Quintin Eubanks, and Zack Spoor, (front, left to right) demonstrate the latching method of hooking rugs, while Gail Garner, Robert Self, Dana Murray, and Paula Grimes display their finished rugs in back.



ART STUDENTS learn to create art in a wide variety of ways. Steve Jaynes and Doug Russell, left, display a collage they worked on jointly. Ken McCoy, Deborah Casteel, and Melissa Grimes exhibit their sand sculptures.

A Fourth "R" Stirs Excitement At Loudon

By Gayle Davis
Staff Writer

Along with reading, 'ritin', 'rhythmic, and their champion football team, the Loudon Redskins have something else to be proud of, their art department. Although the art department is only in its second year, interest among the students is growing.

Van Blair, a graduate from the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, has helped stimulate the interest in her art classes. Van has been kept busy during her first year of teaching at Loudon with three classes of Art I and two of Art II. She also teaches a special group of EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded) students, aged from 14 to 21.

Although the art classes are popular with all of the students, the EMRs probably benefit the most. These special students learn to coordinate their hands, express

themselves through art, and communicate with others. The classes give the EMRs something to look forward to and they experience real excitement while making things, whereas they often find other classes boring. All of these students have shown marked improvement since entering the class.

The regular art classes are intended to develop the students' creative potential and to teach them to work with their hands. The classes have also proved to be financially beneficial. Although some of the crafts made were given as gifts, several of the students have sold their work, especially the sand sculptures.

During the first semester, the students learned how to create various types of art. They studied and made hooked rugs, sand sculptures, Christmas decorations, ceramics, and collages.

Rug-hooking is the biggest time-consumer of any of the crafts taught. Each student designs his own pattern for a rug. After the design has been outlined on the surface to be hooked (usually burlap), magic markers are used to fill in the surrounding areas. The next step is the actual hooking of the rug which may take as long as eight or ten weeks, depending upon the size of the rug. The bi-centennial flag by Gail Garner will be entered in the county bi-centennial contest this spring. Robert Self's rug, also shown, uses the co-op insignia already on a burlap bag.

Sand-sculpting is the most popular craft among the students, the young artists learned that they could cut costs by replacing the sand with inexpensive salt colored with chalk. The only disadvantage is that plants can not be grown in salt as they can sand.

The art department also boasts a kiln. The set of Humble figurines, by Deborah Casteel, shown here, were fired in the kiln before being stained and sprayed with a matte finish.

At the end of the year, students will complete some type of art form as a final project. These last projects, called independent studies, will probably prove to be the most interesting because the students will not be restricted to what they have learned in

the classroom. Some of the unusual final projects already underway include wire sculptures that are welded, and jewelry.

The art department probably shows a greater interest among students than do other academic areas. No one seems to know whether all the excitement is caused by the thrill of creating a work of art, or the teacher who is creating artists out of students.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Miss Tammie Temple, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Temple, reached home Friday from a years exchange schooling near Johannesburg, Africa, and reported great experiences.

Ladies of United Presbyterian Women met Thursday evening with Mrs. Kyle McCall, Mrs. S. B. McCollum as chairman and Mrs. Lowell Myers reported minutes of the last meeting in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Anderson Sr. Mrs. C. L. Franklin was in charge of the program and introduced the year's study of Hosea and Amos from the Old Testament. Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, who has spent much time in helping Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and family in getting established in the Presbyterian manse, due to the Roberts loss of their home and contents by fire, reported on the help given the Roberts family. Mrs. Robert Temple and Mrs. Harold Carpenter assisted Mrs. McCall in serving delicious tea and cake. Mrs. Franklin will be hostess for the February meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mrs. Gordon Fisher visited Friday with their father Mr. Charlie Clark in the Montvale Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson (Ruby Long) are at home from a visit with his daughter Mrs. Herbert Marks and Mr. Marks in Orlando, Fla. and spent some time in Jacksonville.

The Greenback area Senior Fellowship Club met at the Rescue Squad Building Thursday afternoon with the Chairman, the Rev. Claude Grace in charge. One hour was spent in Bible Study-Philippians 2, with Mrs. S. B. McCollum leading. After the

study the members spent time with their craft making of articles made of string, with Mrs. Jean Myers instructing. If the weather is favorable, the members will be at the Rescue Squad center again next Thursday Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. and continue their craft work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mrs. Ellen McCarter of Knoxville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of North Platte, Neb. are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Dalles Ryan and Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan remains quite ill and goes daily to Knoxville U.T. Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stinson were weekend guests of the King's son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve King and family in Goodlettsville.

Mrs. Sam King, who spent some time in Blount Memorial Hospital, is reported doing fairly well at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson Sr. spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson in Scottsboro, Ala. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. E. Airheart who is helping care for her mother, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wear in Maryville.

Mrs. Wm. Lewellyn visited Sunday with her father, Mr. Petree and with Mrs. Nick Rowland in the Asbury Acres Health Center.

Rowland's condition is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Bobby Black of Loudon City visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Black.

Mrs. Dolores Cox of Detroit, Mich. is the guest of Elmer

Big Brother-Sister Organization Proposed

An effort to establish a "Big Brothers-Big Sisters" organization in Loudon County was announced this week by Volens Maples, owner-operator of Lenoir City School of Beauty.

She said any interested person should call her at 966-3320. An organization meeting will be set up later.

Jackson of Lenoir City have been guests of their grandmothers, Mrs. Martha Jackson, during their mothers confinement to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanner of Maryville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Conner of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. Wear on Friday.

Mrs. Mel Hammertree is confined to her home with a severe bronchial illness.

Curtis and Todd Jackson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Maples described the "Big Brothers-Big Sisters" organization as being available to some of "America's 27-million motherless and fatherless children." She said "A consistent and reliable relationship with an interested woman or man is invaluable."

The organization was conceived in 1903, she said, when a young Cincinnati businessman was distressed by a young girl and boy foraging for food in an alley trash can.

A Big Brother or Big Sister is, she said: "1) One who is aware of the value of friendship-perhaps a factory worker, lawyer, student or retired person 2) A person who remembers what growing up was like. 3) One who is a master of the art of friendship."

A little brother or little sister, she said, is from age 6 to 18.

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WILL OPEN IN FALL—Construction continues on the Loudon County Vocational Education Center on Harrison Road near Lenoir City. The million dollar facility is due to

open this fall and will serve students at all three county high schools plus a variety of adult program.

Hartsook Resigns Enforcement Post

Jim Hartsook, member of Loudon County Court, resigned as chairman of the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency last Wednesday morning. The Agency operates the Loudon County Justice Center in a cooperative effort between the county and cities of Loudon and Lenoir City.

Hartsook told the group at its meeting that he had been chairman for almost three years and the contract of operation calls for the chairman to be elected every year.

Tom McNabb of Lenoir City was elected to the Chairmanship. Roy Bledsoe was named vice chairman and Gary Hensley, secretary.

Senior Citizen Health Clinics Are Scheduled

The Loudon County Health Department is assisting the Loudon County Senior Citizens Center in providing Health Clinics for persons 60 and over.

On Monday, January 25 from 12:30 p.m. there will be a Chest X-Ray Clinic for all senior citizens. On Tuesday, January 27 from 8:30 a.m. there will be a blood-pressure screening clinic for men and

women and a cancer-screening clinic for women. These clinics are free of charge to all senior citizens 60 or over.

The Senior Citizens Center, located on Hospital Hill, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ellen Netting, director, extends an invitation to all senior citizens to join in for a pot-luck luncheon at 12 noon on January 28 at the Center. She also said that membership cards are available free of charge to anyone 60 or over.

Anne Bright Attends FB Convention

Some 8,000 Farm Bureau members from across the nation were in St. Louis January 4-8 for the 57th Annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau. Tennessee's delegation numbered around 100. Those attending from this area were Mrs. H.H. Proffitt, Jr., State Chairman of Farm Bureau Women, Blount County and Anne Bright, Loudon County Chairman.

President Gerald R. Ford addressed the convention Monday morning. He stressed the fact that farmers must profit, if America is to profit. That there must be enough income for farmers to replace machinery, conserve and enrich soil, adopt new techniques, and buy essential supplies. He also said he would propose changes in the tax laws to revise family estate taxes so that farms can be handed down from generation to generation without the forced liquidation of family enterprises.

Mrs. Chester Smith, chairman of American Farm Bureau Women's Committee, gave the annual meeting message "Building On Our Heritage" at the Women's Conference.



April Dawn Davis was three years old on January 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent C. Davis of Philadelphia. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Purdy of Loudon.



Melissa Todd celebrated her ninth birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward on Sunday, Jan. 11. She is the daughter of J. C. Todd, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Todd, also of Loudon.



Lynn Gentry and Mark Wade celebrated their birthdays in December. Lynn was six years old on Dec. 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Gentry of Vonnore. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reece Aikens of Loudon and Bill Godey of Knoxville. Mark was four years old Dec. 27. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wade of Athens. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Aikens, Bill Godey and Mr. and Mrs. Ola Wade of Athens.

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Kristie Michele Blankenship celebrated her third birthday January 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blankenship of Route 4, Sweetwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Britton Nicholson of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blankenship, Monroe County, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nicholson and Mrs. Mary Belle Redmond of Loudon and Bill Houston of Vonnore.



Robert (Robby) Anthony Walden celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday, Jan. 10 with a party given by his mother, Nona Walden. Several of his friends from his Kindergarten Class attended. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Russell of Lenoir City and Mrs. Hazel Walden of Loudon.

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ONE OF SEVERAL - The snow shower in the Loudon County area Tuesday morning was the cause of several accidents. This one occurred at the 14675 Interchange. Three vehicles were involved but no one was injured.

REACT Discusses Forming Car Patrol

The Loudon County REACT Club, a citizens band radio group, that monitors channel 9, the CB emergency channel, is hoping to broaden its service in Loudon County.

The REACT members Saturday night, discussed forming patrols to look for law violators to help curb the crime rate in the county. The club monitors channel nine 24 hours per day, seven days a week on a rotating basis. They have been instrumental in getting assistance to stranded motorists, reporting fires, wrecks and other emergencies.

When a REACT monitor gets an emergency call they

relay the information by phone to the Justice Center and the proper authorities to handle the emergency are informed.

The patrol idea is now being discussed with police chiefs and the sheriff. Club President James Thompson said if such a patrol is organized the CBers would report any violations, such as drunk drivers, break-ins, vandalism, or such to the REACT monitor on Channel 9, who would then contact the Justice Center. They would not act as enforcement officers, but would only report violators or emergency situations they see.

New Conservation Program Planned

A 1976 Agricultural Conservation Program has been announced and will be offered to Loudon County farmers when development is completed. Martha Blair, County Executive Director of the Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reports.

The program will encourage the application of enduring soil and water conservation

practices beyond those the farmer would accomplish with his own resources. It will share with farmers a part of the cost of carrying out approved soil, water and woodland conservation measures.

Details of the program will be furnished farmers as soon as development is completed. Miss Blair said.

Tellico Blockhouse Exhibit Is Open

"Digging History: The Tellico Blockhouse Excavations," a model exhibit about an historically important archaeological site in Tennessee, opened Jan. 12 at the Frank H. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The exhibit, an officially approved campus bi-centennial project, interprets the

history of the Tellico Blockhouse, using the results of excavations in the Little Tennessee River Valley from 1972-74. Dr. Alfred K. Guthe, director of McClung Museum and principal investigator on the Tellico Archaeological Project, directed the preparation of the blockhouse exhibit by the museum staff.

The Tellico Blockhouse was a military outpost from 1794 to 1807 which served as a check point for entry into Indian territories. Trade negotiations and major treaties were contracted and signed there. At one time, the blockhouse was garrisoned by the 4th regiment of the U.S. Army. Complete with relics of late 18th century fort life, the exhibit consists of five miniature models of the blockhouse which detail the various stages of its growth. Ultimately the blockhouse consisted of nine buildings. Excavated items on display include musket balls, bullet points, Indian pipe bowls, housewares, and tools. The exhibit will run through March 7. The museum hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and admission is free.

Tanya Tucker Is Dogwood Arts Star

Recording star Tanya Tucker will kick off the Knoxville Dogwood Arts Festival's Bicentennial Year Friday, January 31, at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum.

A leading contender for Female Vocalist of the Year, the 17-year-old Miss Tucker first won national fame with her recording of Delta Dawn four years ago. Since then, she has had a string of top recordings including most recently, San Antonio Strutt and the current smash hit "Don't Believe My Heart Can Stand Another Year."

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Civic Coliseum, for \$6, \$3 and \$4. Mail orders should be sent to: P.O. Box 2603, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901.

Also appearing on the program will be Anson Williams, who plays Police Webber in the popular ABC TV show "Happy Days." In addition to his comedy credits, he has appeared as a singer of contemporary songs on many national TV shows.

Proceeds from the concert help defray costs of the Dogwood Arts Festival April 9-12, during which time people from all parts of East Tennessee enjoy drives along the Dogwood Trail and participate in art, music and craft shows.

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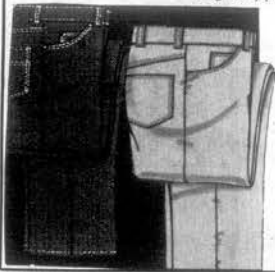
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One of our pictures this week is from our back log and one we are very pleased to use. It has a historical background. It is the first picture made of the Mission Church established in Loudon by the First Baptist Church. There are several pictures in existence on the expansion of this church which took place quite a bit later. The church was established in a four room house in the Mexico section of Loudon.

Rev. O.C. Rainwater was instrumental in organizing the church mission, which later became a permanent part of this section of Loudon, now housed in a modern building and operating as a full fledged church. The result of an outgrowth of the concern and hard work of a number of people who saw the need for a

Church in this community. We can't identify those in the picture except we do recognize Rev. Rainwater. If you know others, give us a call and we will be glad to include them in a future column.

Our other picture this week is an aerial photo of Loudon made 20 years ago. A close look shows how much Loudon has grown in the passing 20 years. Our editor, a pilot himself, has made aerial photos of Loudon in recent years and we are sure a comparison would show much change.

Some few years back we had an old picture made from a Loudon hilltop which showed the over all spread of our town. These three pictures when placed side by side show some amazing changes.

Now that we have put the old

year behind us and have a brand new year to work on, many things are in the mill for the 200 year anniversary of America. We at the Good Old Days have been pushing the idea of allegiance to Country and specific area ever since we have been doing this column. We firmly believe, not only in our great Country but in our own Loudon County, a part of our great land, and the place where it is at for all of us who reside here. We are proud of our contribution in the last century to our Country. It may seem small as we look at the overall scene, but I feel we have done our best and that alone is what has made our Country great. Patriotism has always been big in our section and we should and do stand proud of this trait of our people.

The people of Loudon County have always been willing to carry their share of the load in any circumstance. Well, so much for that.

We just recently was in some of our other Southern states and noticed the emphasis being put on nostalgia. Of course, we enjoy this because it is what we write about every week in the Good Old Days. I guess we are prone to be observant of this type of thing because of the Good Old Days.

I guess one of the things that point out nostalgia in an interesting way is the automobile. We were visiting Bob Carter awhile back and he was showing us his classic A-Model Ford. Sometime we will get a picture of this beautiful car and run it in The Herald.

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

Koella Slates Loudon Visit

State Senator Carl Koella of Maryville will be at the courthouse in Loudon from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 24, to talk to citizens about any local or state government problems.

Senator Koella said he would like to see as many people as he could on a first come-first served basis.

Property Rezoned For New Plant

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40 had been approved. He said state plans now are to spend next year on design and engineering for the project. Followed in 1977 by acquiring rights of way, with construction hopefully starting in early 1978. He said the state has also said that Highway 96 from Centerville into Blount County should be completed by 1978, which would see the completion of the highway throughout Loudon County within three years.

The Blair Road Industrial Park development along with roadway and utilities received an "A" priority by the District. They also called for the completion of the Tellico Area Service System, water district, extension of water to Fort Loudon Estates, and improvements in the Dixie Lee Utilities system.

The District asked that sewer projects were given to sewer ratings in Greenback and Philadelphia areas.

The District asked that a sewer project for the Eaton area be raised from a "B" to an "A". Also called for was expansion of the community parks at Greenback and Philadelphia.

52 Indicted By Local Grand Jury

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cases. Cases Nollied were Richard Massey, criminal trespassing and destruction of private property; and Clayton Presley, assault and battery. Cases on the felony docket carried over from previous courts that were to be tried this term are as follows:

Gary Wayne Packett, receiving and concealing stolen property, remanded to Criminal Court from Criminal Court of Appeals; Ralph Talant, larceny of auto; Charles Divine and Ivan Hamby, breaking and entering and larceny; Dee Ownby, assault with deadly weapon (to be resubmitted); Timmy Collins, fraudulent breach of trust; Lowell Stevens, assault with an automobile; and Mike Packett, involuntary manslaughter.

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Loudon-Lenoir City Game Friday, Pivot Point In District Six Finish

Loudon's basketball game at Lenoir City this Friday night will most probably be the pivot point to how the District Six basketball seeding will start to take shape.

Loudon, Lenoir City, Alcoa and Maryville are all very much alive as to capturing the number one seeding in the boys play.

Loudon is 2-2 at the moment, beating Lenoir City and Maryville, Lenoir City is 2-2, beating Maryville and Alcoa. Alcoa is 3-2, beating Loudon twice and Lenoir City once. Maryville has won only one District Six game but Lenoir City and Alcoa must face all three teams before tournament time.

Thus the Friday night county rivalry could not be any more important as to staying alive in the dog fight for top of the bracket. Actually Loudon has a 6-10 record in all four teams are about as even as four teams can be.

None have the impressive record, all have played well in recent, few games have been declared, easy, triable in gathering their current records.

Loudon has a 7-10 showing for the year, 4-0 in the district. Lenoir City has a 6-9 record and is 3-1 following their come-from-behind win over Maryville.

Alcoa is 2-11 and 1-4 for the league, Maryville is winless in the district (0-3) and 3-6 among all comers.

Friday night's hoop headlines will pit Lenoir City's Grayling Littleton, top Panther point getter with a 18.9 average and District Six boy's pacesetter, along with teammates Pete Littleton (12-point plus average) and Terry Parton (a 13-point plus per game showing) against Loudon's 1-2 scoring threats in Randy Davis (12.7 points per game average) and Mark Harrell (11.8 points, per out). Loudon's Steve Millsaps has been an instrumental scorer in recent games, boosting a 10 point scoring effort per game.

Loudon won in an upset in their first meeting 59-55. In 13 games Lenoir City has given up 262 points and scored 267. Loudon has tallied 891 points in 17 games and permitted 921 to be scored on them.

Snow Thins Tuesday Hoop Action

A light snow blanketed the area Tuesday morning closing schools and snarling traffic. Although main highways were in safe traveling condition by noon, the normal Tuesday night high school basketball slate had numerous cancellations.

Included in these hoop postponements were the Lenoir City-Kingston shootout scheduled for the Lenoir City gym. The game was reset for Saturday night (January 24.)

The Greenback-Vonnore game set for Greenback, February 9 at the Cherokee camp. The Loudon-Cleveland game at Cleveland was understood to be played as scheduled, provided no more snow fell after 2 p.m. (the deciding time by the two schools to play the game).

Hospital Wins Twice In Women's League

The Loudon Hospital, formerly French's, has moved up the ladder to take full possession of the Loudon Recreation Women's Basketball League Standings.

Team	W	L
Hospital	7	2
Gumbo	6	3
Hartman	6	3
VFW	4	4
Greenback	2	7
Smith Chair Co.	1	7

The Loudon Hospital, formerly French's, has moved up the ladder to take full possession of the Loudon Recreation Women's Basketball League Standings. The Hospital rode the hot shooting of Debbie Hawkins to two easy wins in Thursday and Monday night contests. Hawkins fired in 16 points to guide the Hospital to a 46-38 win over Greenback on Thursday.

Monday evening Hawkins again found the range, this time for 20 points, top individual effort of the night, as the league leaders pounded Smith Chair Company 62-42.

The two wins gives the Hospital a 7-2 league record and a one game edge over Gumbo's (6-3) and Hartman (6-3).

In other games on Thursday, the VFW routed Smith Chair Company 38-38 with Jane Shubert's 24 points best for the VFW. Sandy Breeden collected 14 for the losing Smith Chair Company squad.

Hartman turned back Gumbo 55-43 as Carolyn Bush dropped in 19 for Hartman. Pat Luck netted 21 for game scoring honors for Gumbo. Gumbo got a 10 forfeit over Greenback on Monday night.

Hartman outlasted the VFW 47-42 as Carolyn Bush again was the difference, pouring in 21 points. The VFW was led by the

initial 14-point efforts of Rosie Watson and Jane Shubert.

An Ethic For The Hunter

Recent surveys from several sources confirm what most hunters have known for far too long: The sport has what political promoters might call an image problem, a problem brought on in large part by the antics of a small number of rogues operating under the sportman's banner. Most visible result of this situation is the increasing appearance of "NO HUNTING" signs on private property.

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DEFENSIVE STOP-Loudon Guard LeeAnn Chabaz

appears to have decked the Alcoa forward with a solid right to the chin. But not really. Chabaz was attempting to stop the drive to the basket and tripped (note her foot) throwing up a hand in a desperation effort to halt the shot which is about to be blocked from behind by Loudon's Juliet Locke.

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* 1973 Winner of Fourth Place Award among Tennessee weekly newspapers in Sportswriting

Win 14th Game Lady Redskins Get Scare, Powder Alcoa Sextet 67-29

The Loudon girls won the skirmish but almost lost the war. The Lady Redskins played hard but Alcoa Friday night and zipped by the second Tornadoettes for the second time this season 67-29.

Loudon distaff had polished off the visitors 65-42 at Alcoa. The second game in the couple of minutes of the final quarter. Loudon was ahead comfortably and Coach Dewayne Arp had practically cleared his bench of reserves for mop-up duties. High scorer Bernadette Locke, District Six scoring leader, lacked a few points maintaining her season average of a 27 point plus output. Coach

and all my starters at the same time, but I hated to deny her a few more points. She had done a fine job setting up Jennie and Sylvia and rebounding that I felt like she deserved to stay a little while longer. But that is how you blow the season. I have had the injury bug to bite in being right at tournament time. I sure am glad it's just a bruise.

Nevertheless Loudon recorded its 14th win, having lost but three times, Bernadette Locke hit 10 of 20 shots and three foul shots for 23 points to lead all scorers. Jennie Leifer rilled in 16 points on seven of 13 attempts and two charity shots. Sylvia Hawkins came off the bench to spell Kim Brant Hoover, who had an off night, and finished with 13 points. The Loudon starting forwards guarded the Tornadoettes defense, full of holes in climbing to a 17-6 lead. But the second quarter was slow for

both teams and Loudon had to settle for a 26-15 half time difference.

The third quarter found the Lady Redskins back in the groove and the reserves were called on for the final stanza.

Following Bernadette's departure, Sylvia Hawkins and Beverly Barr went on a scoring spree that completely wiped out the Alcoa effort. Loudon hit 29 of 71 shots for 40.8 percent. Alcoa made eight of 41 floor tries for a 19.5 percent.

The Lady Redskins out rebounded Alcoa 53 to 22 with Bernadette Locke getting seven on offense and Juliette Locke 11 on defense. Renee Grizzle and Kim Brant Hoover had eight and six respectively to figure high in the board action.

Loudon made 28 fouls in the game which was rather rough despite the wide gap in the scoring column.

The Alcoa Record fell to 2-11.

The Loudon boys had a golden opportunity to snare the District Five (Class AA) lead Friday night but let the chance slip away as Alcoa edged Loudon for the second time this season 57-33.

The loss was Loudon's 10th of the year and their second in the four team district race. The Redskins have won seven of 11 games.

"I can flip through the score book and you can't show three games of the whole 17 we have played that we were not in until the final two or three minutes. Why, half of those went to the wire," spoke a befuddled Loudon coach Hugh Watson, following his Redskins loss to Alcoa.

"I realize we are young but game experience should be rubbing off any time now. The same players have done the job all year. They look like the best for a while and then just when you get relaxed the bottom falls out and we will think like the worst."

Defensive turnovers have been underlying factors in Loudon's most recent decline. Although it appears the Redskins never give up they have been the victim of their own doings as it would seem as the game draws to an end.

The Loudon team draws into a bundle of too careful of play and end up blowing the chance for victory.

The Alcoa game was no exception. Loudon led by two points at the end of the first quarter, 12-10. The Red men had exploded for a 10-2 lead with 3:36 to play in the canto only to have the bubble popped.

Alcoa used Loudon turnovers and strong rebounding to race to a 48-38 lead with 35 seconds gone on the fourth quarter meter.

Despite being behind Loudon rallied as Mark Blair, Mark Harrell, Terry Vars, Randy Davis, and Steve Millsaps all grouped to start slicing away at the Tornado lead.

Loudon was within six, 50-44 at the five minute mark, Alcoa shot to 54-43 difference only to have Loudon catch fire for a 54-51 count with 2:12 to play.

Loudon could draw no closer as turnovers again robbed the Redskins of scoring chances.

Alcoa hit but three of seven field goal tries in the final quarter but stepped to the foul line on 13 shots and made seven. The visitors missed the front end of five one-plus ones in the last act.

For the game Alcoa made 23 (Continued on Page 10)



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Littleton, Parton Foul Shots Drop Maryville 57-54 In District Six Play



REBELLETES LOSE TO LENOIR CITY-Maryville High's Janice McCorkle dribbles away from Lenoir City defender Patty Cook in Friday's District Six game on the Rebel hardwood. Lenoir City teams swept a triptripheader from the Maryville squads.

The Lenoir City Panthers are not going to yield District Six (Class AA) laurels to anyone just yet. The Panthers continued to make the district standings a muddled affair with a hard fought 57-54 tumble of host Maryville last Friday night.

Coach Willie Joe Smalley's team, which has had its share of injuries and problems thus far, got clutch foul shooting success from Grayling Littleton and Terry Parton in the waning seconds Friday night to up the Lenoir City record to 6-7 for the season and 2-2 in district action.

scoring spree of seven points, making a three point play and two straight fielders to boost the Panthers to a 7-21 lead. Maryville did not flutter.

BOYS

L.C. (57)	MARYVILLE (54)
G. Littleton 25	Grayling 11
F. Harvey 4	Sharr 10
C. Parton 12	Mason 10
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64 shots for a 33 percent shooting eyes.

The game was decided at the foul line with Lenoir City making 11 of 16 and Maryville eight of 12.

Patty Cook came to life as did the Lenoir City Pantherettes in the final seven minutes to turn back what almost was the game of the decade for the Maryville girls. Cook and her teammates were as cold as the weather outside as Maryville posted a 27-22 halftime lead and were still on top by the end of three quarters.

there is usually fire and the smouldering Pantherette attack exploded in the face of the Rebellets. Lenoir City hit 11 of their last 15 shots and once in the lead never let up.

Cook's 26, Pam Thomas 19 and Betty Powell 11 points anchored the Pantherette comeback.

The Lenoir City "B" team also was victorious with a double overtime 60-58 conquest.

L.C. (B) MARYVILLE (B)

F. Cook 26	Anderson 23
B. Powell 11	Rose 4
F. Thomas 19	Taylor 4
G. Watkins 10	McCorkle 6
G. White 6	Bowman 4
M. McArthur 4	McArthur 4
SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY	SCORING SUBS: MARYVILLE
Thomas 19	Headrick 4

Maynardville Beats Off Greenback Charge; Cherokee Lassies Take 3rd Straight Win

The Greenback girls are finally starting to get untracked. The Cherokeeettes chalked up their third straight win in a six day span to better their season record at 6-7 Thursday night whalloping Maynardville 53-22.

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as the Cherokee lassies held a 29-29 halftime tie. The second quarter was a slow quarter with Greenback hitting three of 11 shots as compared to their eight for 14 first period performance.

of play for their only scoring. They miss-fired on 20 second half shots from the floor. And failed on the front end of seven one-plus-one foul shots, converting on 11 of 21 for the same.

Greenback defense. Greenback out rebounded Maynardville who managed but six of 43 floor shots (13.9 percent), 35 to 27. Debbie Childs played a standst game with eight recoveries and several blocked shots.

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ROAD BLOCK—Greenback's Darlene Woods closes off this Maynardville forward from driving the base line. Other Greenback guards moving in to trap the ball are Cindy Bell (left) and Debbie Childs.



provided the final scoring difference. Harold Hawkins played one of his top games of the season for Greenback hitting 11 of 21 shots and grabbing nine rebounds.

BOYS

G. BACK (53)	MAYVILLE (22)
F. Nally 24	Grizel 11
F. Tipton 17	Hill 7
F. Myers 4	Shelton 7
G. Childs 4	Williams 4
G. Anderson 4	Strecher 4
SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK	SCORING SUBS: MAYNARDVILLE
McNelly 2	Hark 4
Gilbert 2	Gilbert 2
GREENBACK 16	10 15 12 33

both missed chances to narrow the difference to a point with 3:49 and 4:01 to go in the ball game, missing the front end of one-plus-one foul opportunities.

Maynardville cushioned their lead to four points with a 61-57 score and only 13 seconds to play as Greenback made three critical turnovers in their last four trips down to the floor. Kizer's rebounded field goal in the last second.

The Parade Of The Intosee Solemntears

After last week's moving victory over the Longhorn 106, excitement is soaring high as all before the Solemntears set out on their way to capturing the conference. Kizer's rebounded field goal in the last second.

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Alcoa Downs Loudon Boys 57-53

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of 60 shots for a 38.3 percent, Loudon hit a much better 22 of 49 percentage of 44.9 percent. Steve Millaps canned eight of 14 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds to a peak performance for the Redskins. Mark Harrell had three blocked shots, five rebounds and hit five of nine shots for 10 points. Mark Blair also scored 10 points and had five rebounds.

Hasty Davis missed but one floor shot, scored eight, and collected five rebounds. Greg Deatridge, Terry Vars, Jim Brown, and Gary Brown all played and hustled well, still the Redskins had close to 20 turnovers and no one player could be singled out as to the direct misfortunes. Alcoa had eight men to score, 13 points being the highest and those came from

Bob Stinnett with five straight third quarter hoops and three points in the final period. Loudon made nine of 11 foul shots while Alcoa had to settle for 11 of 19. The Tornados out rebounded Loudon 27 to 29. The game was decided in the third quarter as Loudon made four of 13 shots while Alcoa rebounded, and took advantage of Loudon errors for eight baskets in 17 tries.



HAWKINS HACKED BY TORNADOETTES—Loudon forward Sylvia Hawkins (54) is sandwiched in a double foul by two Alcoa guards as she suddenly finds the open lane closed. Hawkins came off the bench to register 13 points in a fine performance for the Lady Redskins.

TVA Rate Decline To End

Charges for TVA electricity will end their four-month decline in February, with the first increase since September in the amount that reflects monthly changes in power system costs for fuel and purchased power. On home electric bills the increase will be 70 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity used, amounting to about 2 percent on a typical home bill. These charges had decreased by \$2.67 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours between Sep-

tember and January, mainly because moderate power demand during the autumn months allowed TVA to reduce its power purchases from neighboring power suppliers. As expected, cold weather in December brought heavier power demands and increased TVA power imports. Fuel expense also showed some increase for the month. The charges that have been calculated from December expenses will generally apply

to electric bills from meter readings in February. The cold weather and increased heating requirements have had a more direct impact on electric bills for most homes with electric heat, TVA pointed out. Electric power consumption in these homes can increase very sharply with the start of the winter heating season, the agency said, and the onset of cold weather this winter was more abrupt than usual.

Every Loudon Countian Owes \$2,358 On National Debt

How much do Loudon County residents owe as their share of the national debt? How much is it costing them in taxes each year to meet their portion of the interest charges on that debt? According to the latest figures, about \$1 out of every \$10 collected locally by the Federal government goes toward paying the interest, which has reached a record of nearly \$24 billion a year. In the current fiscal year local people will be turning in, via their taxes, approximately \$3,042,000 as their share of the interest costs. That will take care only of the carrying charges. It will have no effect on the debt itself, which is now well over

\$800 billion. Translating that debt into more comprehensible terms, it is of such size that it would take more than a century to wipe it out, paying it off at the rate of \$5 billion a year. If it had to be eliminated immediately, with everyone in Loudon County and in the rest of the country chipping in an equal share, it would require \$2,358 from every man, woman and child, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Since there is no intention and no need to erase the debt completely, that problem doesn't arise. There is concern, however, over the growth in the debt, which necessitated Congressional

action last month to raise the debt ceiling. By virtue of that increase, it is expected that the annual interest on the debt will reach \$36 billion by the middle of 1975. Residents of Loudon County, in line with their normal share of the tax load, will be paying close to \$360 per family toward these interest charges, it is estimated. Since 1941, when Congress attempted for the first time to put a limit on Federal spending by placing a ceiling on the national debt, there have been many adjustments. In the subsequent years, including its recent action, it has raised the ceiling 24 times as Federal spending continued to mount. The interest costs have gone up proportionately. Since 1960 alone, they have climbed from \$2.2 billion a year to the \$26 billion fast approaching.

HUNTERS HELP WILDLIFE OFFICER

In two separate incidents on Saturday, November 22, hunters showed that they care about the growing illegal deer hunting problem, enough, in fact, to actually do something about it. In Marion County, three rabbit hunters came upon a deer hunter who was field dressing a doe deer. Two of the rabbit hunters held the hunter captive, while one phoned for a wildlife officer. When the officer arrived, he took the poacher to jail where he posted minimum bond and his rifle was confiscated for evidence. The three rabbit hunters volunteered to testify in court at their own time and expense, when the case comes up. On Catoosa WMA in Cumberland County, a deer hunter witnessed the shooting of a doe by another hunter. He gave a detailed description of the culprit and the location where the incident occurred to a local wildlife officer, and also promised to testify in court if necessary. When the guilty party was found and confronted with the evidence, he confessed. The individuals involved in these two separate cases are to be congratulated for their concern.



MILLSAPS HAS NO TROUBLE HERE—Loudon Junior Steve Millsaps (22) has no trouble stuffing this shot through the net as the hounding footliner tallied 19 points for the Redskins.

Five Arrested In Stolen Car

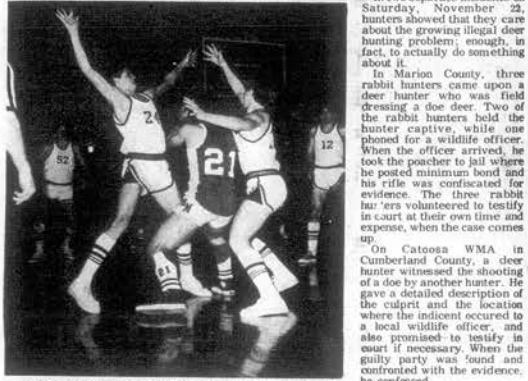
A car stolen in Maryland was recovered by City of Loudon officers Roy Wilkerson and Troy Burton last Thursday morning. This also led to the arrest of five persons in the vehicle. Officer Wilkerson's report said the car was spotted at an Exxon Station about 4:30 a.m. with several occupants inside. The officers ran a stolen car

check on the Maryland license plate and in a few minutes the 1973 Ford Pinto Station Wagon had been stolen in Maryland. The officers then went back, located the car again and arrested the occupants. There were three juveniles and two adults, John Evans,

19, and Mitchell Clingempeel, 19, both of Roanoke, Va., in the car. All were charged with possession of marijuana and larceny of an auto. Judge Tom Ingrain fined them \$50 and



LOUDON POLICEMEN Troy Burton and Roy Wilkerson examine a car stolen from Maryland that they recovered here Thursday morning. They arrested five persons including three juveniles who were in the vehicle.



CHEERKEE TRAP—Greenback guards Jimmy Russell (24) and Danny Dotson apply a trap defensive pressure on the Marymarville point guard in hopes of causing a Red Devil turnover.

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Legislative Report

By Anna Belle Clement O'Brien

In his address to the State Assembly that the time has come to enact broad tax reform to finance state government in a responsible manner.

The governor said tax reform, including a state income tax, cannot be postponed if Tennessee is to avoid falling into a "financial swamp" like New York City.

The proposed budget outlined by Tennessee's chief executive totalled almost \$2.4 billion, a 10.26 percent increase over the current budget.

Blanton's tax proposals to fund the 1976-77 budget include raising the state sales tax by one cent on April 1, 1976, and instituting a graduated state income tax ranging between one percent to 5 percent which would go into effect Jan. 1, 1977.

Also part of the plan would be a 16 cent reduction in the sales tax if and when the income tax is instituted.

He said that the sales tax increase needed to be implemented in this fiscal year to raise some \$220-million, most of which would go to fund the state's Medicare program which currently is jeopardized because of a shortage of revenue in the current fiscal year.

A total of \$160-million would be raised by the sales tax increase in the current fiscal year, most of which would go to fund a nine percent salary increase for teachers and state employees.

For teachers, the new money would mean an increase of some \$720 on the average. The state employees increase would also average nine percent, but employees on the lower end of the wage scale would receive higher percentages and those on the higher end of the scale would receive lower percentages.

All departments of state government except the Department of Human Services would receive small budget increases, according to the governor's budget proposals.

Blanton also proposed eliminating some 2130 state jobs which currently are funded, but not filled.

What will happen to Gov. Blanton's budget is uncertain, according to many, if not all, legislators.

Resistance to a state income tax is widespread and sentiment for a one cent increase in the sales tax is not altogether favorable.

Although a bill calling for the one cent increase has already been filed, several legislators have drafted amendments lowering the increase to a half cent.

Although taxes and what to do about them promise to be a major issue of the session, a number of other matters will draw legislators' attention as the 96th General Assembly considers the business of the people of Tennessee in the coming months.

Other major issues certain to be discussed include: medical malpractice insurance; no fault insurance; capital punishment; changes in the excise and franchise tax structure; changes in Tennessee's presidential primary; other election reforms including party registration, consumer protection, and anti-trust legislation among others.

The first bill to pass during the second half of the 96th General Assembly was a measure which will permit women to serve as jury foremen in all of Tennessee's 95 counties.

While I am not a women's libber, I think it is important that women be able to hold responsible positions such as jury foreman from the standpoint of equal responsibility as

well as equal opportunity. Being in the legislature is not an easy job, particularly when the time comes that

projects or programs favored by a particular group of people are not possible because of budget limitations.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

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The second engagement of the "Bill and Victor Show" is now playing week days on the second floor of the State Capitol.

Lead players are Sen. Bill Baird, Democrat of Lebanon, and Sen. Victor Ashe, Republican of Knoxville. The two form a highly unlikely team which last year achieved notable legislative success on a number of major issues.

Baird is a veteran, rural, extremely conservative legislator. He is stubborn, gruff and often prone to attacks on the news media.

By comparison, Ashe is young, brash, urban-oriented, Yale-educated, conservative on fiscal issues and very progressive otherwise. He provides the press with a

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steady stream of releases and calls news conferences at the drop of a hat.

When Ashe was serving three terms in the House of Representatives, Baird was in the Senate where he had earlier served as speaker. The two established reputations as the leading mavericks in the General Assembly. And they did not get along.

With their stark differences and strong personalities, most would expect after Ashe was sworn into the senate last year. But it didn't work out that way. For along with their differences in style, politics and philosophy, Ashe and Baird in other ways are remarkably similar.

Both are totally honest, exceptionally hard-working, intelligent legislators. Both understand thoroughly the legislative process, and most important — both know what it takes to pass or defeat a piece of legislation.

When Ashe became a senator, he and Baird each apparently saw in the other a potential ally for legislative success. They began having breakfast together every morning. A fast friendship developed.

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The most notable accomplishment for Baird and Ashe last session was to join with Republican Minority Leader Tom Garland of Greeneville and others to thwart all efforts to increase taxes. Although Baird, Ashe and Garland never had the votes to defeat the Blanton administration's severance tax bill, they kept it from final passage by all-around legislative gamesmanship.

Baird and Ashe also teamed up and helped defeat Gov. Blanton on other legislation, most notably the proposed election law changes to provide for voter registration by political party, and to restore the party lever.

This is not to say that Ashe and Baird agree on every issue. Ashe last year, for example, supported the package of ethics legislation while Baird was opposed. But on this and other issues where they differ, the two usually agree to disagree, and each understands the other's

Letter To Editor . . .

Squire Defends Self On Building Rental

Dear Editor: To defend my record in County Court, I would like to clarify some questions that may have come to mind concerning my motion to place a prescription room in the Bacon Building by Mr. Calvin Atchley.

This proposal was brought before the building committee, discussed, and approved. Judge Russell asked if there were any objection by any member of the committee. All committee members, including Judge Russell, expressed approval, and it was to be brought before the full court for a vote.

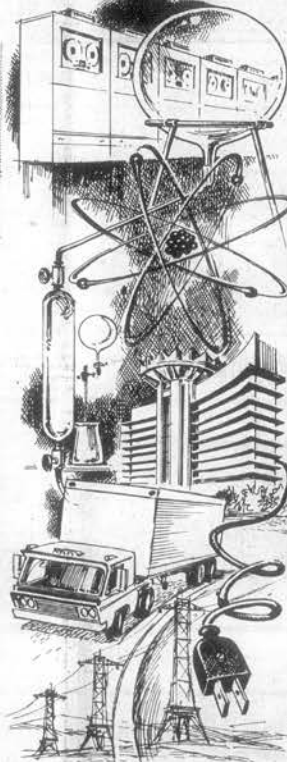
At the December meeting of our court the Judge ruled that it was not a matter for full court but should be referred to the purchasing committee for their action. This proved later

position. This year every evidence is that Ashe and Baird will be at it again. And smart money at the Capitol says they will succeed far more often than not.

to be a stall. When I asked for it to be considered at our January meeting, Judge Russell ruled me out of order and said that he and Mr. Foster had voted against it in committee. This intimates that I was being less than truthful when I made my stand in court. The fact is that it would not have been on the agenda had it been rejected by the committee.

There was never any question of the legality ever mentioned in any discussion, and we certainly had no intent to promote any illegal scheme. We were led to believe by Judge Russell that it would take Judge Russell, whose legal ability I do not question, nine months to determine the project illegal. Trusting this will prove beneficial to better understanding, I am,

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DEATHS

MR. MANIS
Clarence A. Manis, age 69, of the Colonial House Apartments, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Survivors: daughter, Juanita Rogers of Port Townsend, Wash.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Carlene

Flips of Brownsville, Penn., two brothers, Carl of Lenoir City, Floyd of Knoxville. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 15 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. A. A. Carlton officiated. Interment, Pleasant Hills Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. WOODARD
Archie Woodard, age 68, of

Route 4, Loudon, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Ina Mae Woodard; daughter, Mrs. Mary Moore, Morrisville, Ind.; son, Thomas Woodard, Waynesburg, Tenn.; sister, Mrs. Viola Hamilton, Eldridge, Tenn.; brother, Ross Woodard, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 15 at Steeple Creek Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Rev. Harvey Arp, Rev. Charlie Hobbs, Rev. Ed Allen, officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. RHEA
Mrs. Rhoda Ann Rhea, age 83, died at Knoxville Recovery Center Monday, Jan. 12. Residence, 511 Riverside Dr., Clinton. Member of the First Baptist Church of Clinton, Royal Neighbors of America and the Senior Citizens Club.

past Noble Grand of the Harriet Rebecca Lodge. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Violet Rhea Purcell; son, Chandos Rhea, Loudon; five grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Holy-Gambie Chapel in Clinton. Rev. Haywood Highfill and Rev. O. C. Zinzwater, officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Holley-Gambie Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. HUGH F. LARUE
Mrs. Hugh F. (Mary White) LaRue, 90, mother of City of Loudon Recorder, Mrs. Red (Virginia) Burnett, died Thursday, Jan. 15, at a Greenville hospital. For many years she was post-master of the Cedar Creek Community.

She retired about 25 years ago and the post office had been eliminated. Mrs. LaRue is survived by three other daughters and two sons, 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at Doughty-Stevens Funeral Home in Greenville with burial in Meadow Creek Cemetery.



CLINIC BAND CONCERT—J. S. Tilson, band director of Dobyns-Bennett High School of Kingsport is shown directing the Blue Band at the Junior High Band Clinic last weekend. Some 225 band students in the lower East Tennessee area participated. The concert given Sunday were attended by some 600 persons.



IN BLUE BAND—Loudon High band director John Culvahouse talks with two of his students, Janice Wilkerson and Lora Hill, who participated in the Blue Band concert at the Junior High Band Clinic in Lenoir City last weekend.



IN RED BAND—Loudon Assistant Band Director Ed Sharp congratulates junior band members Richard Sampson, Tammy Brown and Cindy Shell after their performance with the Red Band at the Junior High Band Clinic at Lenoir City High last weekend.

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The enormous activity room is enclosed with wall space for furniture placement, pre-fab (real wood burning) fireplace and access to rear sun deck.

There is a combination laundry and half bath isolated on this first floor and coat closet is included adjacent to side-entry double garage.

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67 From County Get UT Honors

Sixty seven 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 1975. The list of students includes only full-time, undergraduate students. 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 3.75 earn High Honors and those with a grade average of 3.0 through 3.39 earn honors.

Loudon County students attaining a position on the honor roll are: **HIGHEST HONORS**—Mary Elizabeth Barnett, Carl Joseph Black, Judy Mae Corbett, Sherry Lynn Counts, Thomas G. Dillon, John Amos Farquharson, Timothy Wilson Greenway, Melanie Horton, Pamela Michelle Smith, Sonya Lee Tuck, Betty Katherine Waller, Marsha Waller, and Judith Elaine Witt. **HIGH HONORS**—Marian Leigh Alexander, Patricia Lynn Brewer, Janet Lynn Crutcher, Robert Alford Curtis, Jr., June M. Gray, and Linda Marie Hawk, Gine Sue

Kinkaid, Harry Judson Lansdum, David Walter Liles, Elizabeth Jvey McGowan, Mary Jo Middleton, William Gregory Waller, and Brett Neal Ward. **HONORS**—Judy Kay Bailey, Peggy Louise Bledsoe, Ronald Sidney Bridgeman, Sue Stout Carter, Thomas James Cook, William Dean Casick, Cynthia Elaine Edwards, Wendie Rae Freedman, Catherine Alisa Gamble, Mary Elizabeth George, Mary Elma Graham, Betty Carmichael Greer, William Jackson Hall, James William Hamilton, Debra Lynn Hawk, Marsha Ann Herron, Terrell Ann Hickey, Walter Parker Hines, Doris Vernetta Hudson, Patricia Gail Hull, Sarah Nann Kirkland, Melinda Joyce Lambert, Thomas Ernest Leuze, Cathy Lynn Littleton, Nathan Terry Longworth, Nancy Faye Lowe, Larah Leslie McCall, Marsha Carolyn Miller, Constance Dawn Porter, Lloyd Robert Quinn, John Everett Raunin, Carolyn Craig Ritchey, Ray Gordon Rood, Harry Ronald Sams, Kathy Jean Sarton, Susan Arlen Simpson, Alan Douglas Sowards, Michael Alan Waller, Beth Marie Webb, David Alan White, and Douglas Ray Williams.



CAKE DECORATING MOST POPULAR—The skill or art of Cake Decorating proved to be the most popular class in the Community Ed program this quarter. Instructor John Pope has 20 students. It meets Monday night at Loudon High and there is no more room in the class.



PICKIN BUT NOT GRINNIN—Everyone has a serious expression as they take guitar instruction from Chris King of Banjo World. The 13 guitar and banjo students in the Community Ed program get their instruction at Loudon High on Monday nights of each week.



LEARNING TO TYPE—Eighteen persons are enrolled in the typing class of the Community Education program. Instructor Betty Wilcox is shown helping one of the students in an exercise. The class is being held at Loudon High.



BOOKKEEPING Students of Mary Jane Denton concentrate on her instruction in the Community Ed offered course at Loudon High.

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100 Enroll In 8 Community Ed Classes

More than 100 persons are enrolled in the second quarter of Community Education Classes being sponsored by the Loudon County Board of Education through Roane State Community College.

Eight of the 15 classes that were offered had sufficient students to warrant classes. Director Susan Pressly stated. She said that the number of students and percentage of classes that were accepted is both encouraging, and above the average of other areas.

The Loudon County Community Education program is completely self supporting with fees being used to pay all expenses involved. Mrs. Pressly's half-time salary is paid through a federal grant received by the county.

The eight classes now underway are Banjo, Guitar, typing, bookkeeping and cake decorating, all at Loudon High; Oil Painting in the Lenoir City First Baptist Annex and Photography being taught in the home of the instructor Judy McGill.

In numbers of students involved the Cake Decorating and Oil Painting classes were most successful, with students being turned away for both. They will be offered in the spring quarter Mrs. Pressly promised.

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Thomas Jefferson
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3rd President (1801-09)

Born: April 13, 1743, Goochland (Albemarle) County, Virginia.
Died: July 4, 1826, Charlottesville, Va.
Education: College of William & Mary (Williamsburg, Va.).
Occupation: Lawyer, writer, public official; also talented in music, languages, science, architecture, and interested in an education and political philosophy. Founded and organized University of Virginia; designed its buildings as well as his own home, Monticello.

Family Life: Married Martha Wayles Skelton (1748-1782), a widow, in 1772. They had six children; only two daughters survived infancy.
Political Career: Became early leader in Revolution; in Virginia House of Burgesses, 1769-74; attended Continental Congress. Author of the Declaration of Independence, 1776. After war, was governor of Virginia and diplomat for new U.S. government; Washington's Secretary of State, 1790-93. Political leaders of Democratic-Republicans and vice-president under Adams. As President made Louisiana Purchase from France.
Appearance: Tall and slender (6'7") with reddish-blond hair.

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John R. Ducean, Philadelphia to Linda Louise Moore, Philadelphia.
James Edward Scroggins, Battle Creek, Mich. to Glinda Darlene Lowe, Sweetwater.

DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Nina Faye McMahan Littleton vs. Jerry Albert Littleton.
Thomas Wayne McCosh vs. Pamela Rowena Rollins McCosh.
Harold Eugene Garrett vs. Patay Williams Kincannon Garrett.
Barbara Jean Frye vs. W.T. Hursell Frye.
Trudy Caroline Johnson McGill vs. Richard Manuel McGill.

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
Guy L. Russell and wife vs. Bennie Huffine and Mildred Huffine, Adoption.
Wanda Kay Henson vs. Jerry Edward Henson, Divorce.
Himny Ray Mills vs. Ready M. Concrete of Knoxville, Workman's Comp.
Insurance Company of North America vs. Horace Mann Mutual Insurance and

Horace Mann Educators Workman's Comp.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Olat Patterson and wife to James V. McCabe and wife, Dist. 4, 7.86 acres.
Donna Bright and Betty Rose to Frank Adams, Dist. 1, One lot.
Carl O. Wattenbarger and wife to Paul S. Berry and wife, Dist. 1, Two tracts.
Noah R. Simmons and wife to Simmons Gulf, Inc., Dist. 4, 1.3 acres.
Allan Wayne Patterson and wife to Gene Austin Hicks and wife, Dist. 1, One acre.
Robert Vaughn Whisman and James Wiley Whisman, III to John E. James and wife, Dist. 1, 25 acres.
Calvin C. Williams and wife to W.D. Thompson, Dist. 3, 91 acres.
George F. Reynolds and wife to John McKee and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
Larry Foshee and wife to George Lawson and wife, Dist. 5, Two tracts.
Francis V. Tilson and wife to Robert V. McKeehan and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
Betty Wilson Scarborough, Billy J. Wilson, Janice Wilson Eldridge, Wanda Wilson

husband and Alvin Ray Petty and wife, Dist. 2, Two acres.
James W. Hamilton and Will A. Hildreth to Martei Estates East, Inc., Dist. 2, One tract.
James Paul Matlock and wife to Joe M. Matlock and wife, Dist. 5, 23 acres.
Marci Estates East, Inc. to Harvey L. Sprout and wife, Dist. 2, Three lots.
Johnny Wayne Williams and wife to Gid L. Russell and wife, Dist. 1, Two acres.

Brown and Judy Wilson Myers to A.J. Wilson, Jr., Dist. 1, One lot.
Will A. Hildreth and wife to Will A. Hildreth, Jr., Dist. 2, One lot.
Jack Miller to Lewis J. Brewer and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
John A. Masters and wife to George A. Wampler and wife, Dist. 2, 1.12 acres.
Judy McCrary Hawkins to James Paul Hawkins, Dist. 1, Seven lots.
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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
Jan. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coker, Jr. a son, 7 lbs. 6 oz.
ADMISSIONS
Jan. 12-18
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Holcomb Assigned

A graduate of Loudon High School is assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Supreme Allied Command Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk, Va. U.S. Navy Chief Yeoman Billy G. Halcomb of Loudon, is the supervisor in SACLANT's Secretariat and Microfilm division. He manages personnel who reproduce and distribute incoming and outgoing documents. YNC Halcomb is married to the former Wanda Sue Henderson, also of Loudon. SACLANT is the NATO command in North America. It is staffed by officers and enlisted personnel from 16 of the 15 NATO nations.



LIONS BOOST BAND PROGRAM-King Lion James Savage is shown presenting John Culvahouse, Loudon High School Band Director, a check for \$500. The money is given by the Loudon Lions Club for use in improving the band program. The Lions Club also gave the Band a check in the same amount last year.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING LOUDON CITY COUNCIL

Set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 22, 1976 at the Loudon Utilities Building for the purpose of accepting proposals for the interim financing on the purchase of the W.D. Williamson farm for the Blair Bend Industrial Park; and for any other matters that might arise for Council Action.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that South Central Bell Telephone Company has filed with the Tennessee Public Service Commission a proposal to restructure and change rates for Pushbutton Telephone Service.

Present and proposed rates are shown below:

PUSHBUTTON (KEY TELEPHONE) SET CHARGES

Installation Charge	Monthly Charge
Non-button	
Present Rate	\$ 5.00
Proposed Rate	7.00
One-button	
Present Rate	6.00
Proposed Rate	8.00
Two thru six-buttons	
Present Rate	12.50
Proposed Rate	15.50
Seven thru ten-buttons	
Present Rate	17.50
Proposed Rate	20.50
Eleven thru fifteen-buttons	
Present Rate	22.50
Proposed Rate	25.50

Each additional button unit (maximum of 15)
Present Rate: 6.00 2.50
Proposed Rate: 8.00 2.50

*Plus Extension Charge Where Applicable, \$1.30 per business line.

LINE TERMINATION WITH LIGHTS

Present Rate	Monthly Rate
2-Wire, each	3.75
4-Wire, each	3.45
Proposed	5.25
Lines 2 to 3-Wire, each	3.95
4-Wire, each	3.65
Lines 4 to 10-2-Wire, each	3.50
3-Wire, each	3.20
Lines 11 & up 2-Wire, each	2.80
4-Wire, each	4.35

INTERCOMMUNICATING SYSTEMS

Present Rates	Monthly Charge	Monthly Rate
One Digit Nine Code Arrangement	\$12.00	\$ 9.00
Signals in excess of Codes, each		35
Selector Arranging		8.00
Wires 10 Codes, 20.00	12.00	10.00
Additional Codes, each		35
Signals in Excess of Codes		35

All of these charges are necessary to offset the current relevant costs of providing the service.

This matter will be heard before the Tennessee Public Service Commission at 3:30 P.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1976, in the Cordell Hill Building, Nashville, Tennessee.



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Notice is hereby given that South Central Bell Telephone Company has filed with the Tennessee Public Service Commission a proposal to revise the schedule of one-time service charges.

Present and proposed charges are shown below:

PRESENT CHARGES* (Under Bond)	Proposed Charges
Connection Charge	425.00
Maintenance, each line - where previous service	35.00
Residence	35.00
Business	45.00
Centers, stations, each	25.00
Residence	10.00
Business	15.00
Extension & PRX stations, each	10.00
Residence	10.00
Business	10.00
Move & Change Charges, each station	10.00
Residence	10.00
Business	10.00
Restoration Charge	10.00

PROPOSED CHARGES*

Residence	12.00
Business	12.00
Charge for Connecting, Moving or Changing Service with	
Include one or more of the following	
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Each Work Order	10.00
Residence	5.00
Business	5.00
Each Record Order	5.00
Residence	5.00
Business	5.00
Each Restoration Order	15.00
Residence	17.00
Business	17.00
Exchange Line Work Charge	
Each Line	10.00
Residence	12.00
Business	12.00
Discontinue Work Charge	
Per Exchange Line	12.00
Business	12.00
Per Station Termination	
Residence	3.00-10.00
Business	3.00-10.00

*Both present and proposed charges provide that, in certain cases, a \$15 minimum charge applies.

All of these charges are proposed to offset the current relevant costs of providing the service.

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NOTICE OF SALE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated on the 23rd day of May, 1973, of record in the

Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 135, Page 220, et seq., BESSIE B. BRIGIT, et al., TRUSTEES, a certain tract of land hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of Eighteen Thousand, Two Hundred (18,200.00) Dollars, evidenced by a certain promissory note, said Deed of TRUST, here incorporated by reference hereto, in and to WHEREAS, P. E. DAVIS has resigned his position as Trustee, and by instrument recorded in Trust Book 148, Page 279, in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. the owner and holder of the said indebtedness, appointed R.M. Child as Substitute Trustee; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default under the note secured thereby for 30 days, the entire balance shall immediately become due and payable at the option of the Holder and Owner thereof; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of certain installment of said indebtedness now due and payable, and has instructed the undersigned Substitute Trustee to foreclose on said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as a Substitute Trustee under said instrument, I will, on the 18th day of February, 1976, offer for sale on the South Front Courthouse door of Loudon County, Tennessee, in Loudon, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings 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:

SITUATED in the County of Loudon, and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

WITHIN The City of Loudon, and being known and described as Lot No. 1 of the Oakcrest Heights Subdivision, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the right of way line of Highland Avenue at a corner with Lot No. 2 of Oakcrest Heights Subdivision, thence with the line of Lot No. 2 of Oakcrest Heights Subdivision N. 3 deg. 40 min. E. 161.58 feet to an iron pin corner on Highland Avenue; thence with the right of way line of Highland Avenue, S. 84 deg. 20 min. E. 35 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 83 deg. 15 min. E. 115 feet to the point of BEGINNING, as set forth by plat made by J.M. Wetmore, Surveyor, on May 14, 1973, which reference is heremade, said lot being conveyed by boundaries and more particularly described as follows:

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BEING the same property conveyed to William David Dixon and wife, Virginia Ruth Dixon by Warranty Deed Book Vol. 119, Page 170, in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee.

The above described property will be sold subject to R.M. Child Substitute Trustee in and to (1-22-3c)

Trustee, recorded in Trust Deed Book 143, page 269, in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, and the undersigned, Hubert D. Patty, having been appointed substitute Trustee, by instrument dated December 16, 1975, of record in Trust Deed Book Vol. 146, page 42, in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned, Hubert D. Patty, having been requested so to do by the owners and holders of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the Loudon County Courthouse, Loudon Tennessee, to the highest bidder, for cash, and free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions of every kind at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of February, 1976, the following described property, to-wit:

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Eddie Shaw, Commissioner. 1-22-76.

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CB'ers Should Know FCC Regulations

BY CALVIN LINSFORD
The limited airways of the 23 Channel CB network is at times so crowded, it is like the old saying "you can't get in a word edgewise." For the most part the CB'ers are the most courteous people you will find. Of course, as is true with anything, you can find the exception when someone is down right rude on the airways as they are in other phases of daily living. The true CB'ers are always courteous and try to promote good will along the airways. A CB radio is a radio station

It must have a license from the Federal Communication Commission. A license isn't obtained, it is simply a form which comes with the radio and is filed in 14. It is the FCC that keeps an eye on CB and other radio broadcasts. In recent months the FCC has made a spot check in Middle Tennessee and handed out some citations. Most of the citations were for antennas being too high or power too high. Many were cited for profanity or idle conversation. On a recent visit to Nashville, the FCC team carried on

a conversation with a CB'er all the way to the Nashville's door, then they knocked. "You've got an illegal amplifier, haven't you?" one of the men asked. "Sure have," the CB'er answered. "Want to see it?" They did. It was illegal and the man got a citation. CB'ers are friendly people. One frequent complaint is that somebody's CB radio is interfering with his neighbors T.V. reception, due to second harmonic CB signals. Sometimes will play havoc with a neighbors plan to watch television. It's a problem that can be solved with a \$5 filter. CB'ers are concerned and in most cases will make the correction.

Law enforcement officers are not as concerned with the Smokey reports as they are with the many cases of mobile CB unit thefts. CB radios are easy prey for thieves. In one neighboring city, roughly 100 of them are stolen each month. It takes an hour and one half to two hours to install one in a car and only takes a thief 30 seconds to steal one. One trucker stopped for a hamburger, all the time he was eating he watched his truck. The only time he didn't watch was when he turned around to pay his check and when he got to his truck, his radio was gone.

The stolen sets sell for around \$30 on the street in Nashville which is possibly also true for our area. (Usually they are taken to another area to be sold. Many CB repairmen refuse to work on a set that doesn't have a serial number because in some cities there is a \$100 fine if a person is found to have one without a serial number. Not only do motorists, housewives and others have CB sets, but now the hitch hikers are carrying walkie



THAT'S A NO NO—Parking on Poplar Street behind the County Courthouse at Loudon is now prohibited. With the completion of the new county parking lot behind the courthouse and to allow for a better traffic flow the City of Loudon placed no parking signs on the courthouse side of the street. Despite several signs every available space for a car was taken Monday morning when Criminal Court started. City police got out their ticket books and went to work, even ticketing the cars of the Sheriff's department.

One Phone For Every Two People

Just a century ago, the world's only two telephones belonged to Alexander Graham Bell. They originally cracked their messages over a short route between two rooms in the inventor's Boston lab.

Those phones, however, began a world-wide telecommunications revolution which, as of the beginning of 1975, produced a total of 358.6 million telephones. That's 22.3 million telephones per cent - more telephones than there were on January 1, 1974. The increase marks the twentieth consecutive year that the Global Telephone Network continued to grow, at a rate in excess of six per cent, according to "The World's Telephones," a recently-released booklet published annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Long Lines Department.

"The World's Telephones" contains telephone statistics from some 1,400 principal cities in 171 countries as of January 1, 1975. These figures are the most recent available since it takes a year to collect and compile data from the World's Telecommunication

Realities. Telephone use has grown so rapidly that, in the United States, there are seven Metropolitan Areas which have more phones than people. They are: Brookline, Mass., 149.1 telephones per 100 people; Washington, D.C., 136.8; Southfield, Mich., 129.0; Champaign, Ill., 110.1; Cambridge, Mass., 107.4; Palo Alto, Cal., 103.8; and San Francisco, 102.3.

Lorain, Ohio, on the other hand, has the fewest number of phones per 100 people in the United States with 42.7. In Loudon County there are 51 telephones per 100 people.

Throughout the rest of the world, only one other city, Stockholm, with 107.6, has more telephones than residents.

The United States, with its 443.9 million telephones, is still

first in the world in number of telephones. Its nearest rival, Japan, has 41,900,000. And, because of the large number of phones in the U.S., calling long distance is considerably larger than any other country. In 1974, more than 200 billion long distance calls were made in the U.S. Japan was again a distant second with 45.3 billion calls.

But in terms of growth, foreign countries have made substantial progress. The United States increased its number of telephones by 62.1 per cent since 1965 and by 4.1 per cent from January 1, 1974, to January 1, 1975. This means that there are now 68.87 telephones for every 100 people in the U.S. (The world average is 9.1).

Taiwan, however, which in 1965 had 147,825 telephones, now has 900,605 - a growth rate of nearly 510 per cent. And, besides the U.S. and Japan, there are six other nations with more than 10 million telephones. The United Kingdom, 20,342,457; the Federal Republic of Germany, 18,767,031; the U.S.S.R., 15,782,000; Italy, 13,686,000; Canada, 12,454,331; and France, 12,466,000.

There are also 42 countries with more than 500,000 telephones, the most recent addition being the United Arab Republic. The current total of telephones throughout the world represents an increase of 96.5 per cent over the past ten years and 407.2 per cent over the past 25 years. (The world total of January 1, 1950, was 79.7 million telephones.)

Bell System telephones connect with 46.7 per cent of those in the world, down only slightly from 99.5 per cent in 1973. The decrease stems in part from the discontinuance of service by the Telecommunication Entities in several Southeast Asian Countries. Bell Subscribers, however, still can call to such remote areas as Abu Dhabi or Zaire or any of 214 other nations and around the globe.

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Criminal Court Action . . .

Ralph Tallent Gets 3 Years In Prison

The first week of trials in Criminal Court at Loudon last week was marked mainly by guilty pleas with a number of defendants receiving prison terms.

Ralph Tallent of Lenoir City charged with auto larceny submitted to the charges and received a prison term of three years minimum and maximum. He was given 30 days to file a motion for probation and released on \$3,000 bond.

Ronnie Harris entered a plea of guilty to auto larceny charges and was given a one to three year sentence. He will file for probation.

A three to three year sentence was given to Allen Baker for breaking and entering.

Billy Joe Kilby, indicted on four counts of breaking and entering received sentences of a minimum of three and a maximum of three years on each. Judge Lloyd McCluen set the sentences on a concurrent and concurrent basis making the total prison term six to six years.

A break and enter charge, Jay Will Kilby entered plea on three B&E indictments and faces the same sentence of six to six years.

Lonas E. Craig, Jr., entered a guilty plea to receiving and

concealing and was sentenced to one to three years in prison. He will be allowed to file an application for probation.

One to three years in prison was the sentence given Brenda Russell to charges of uttering and passing forged checks. She will be given 30 days to file for probation.

Eddie Kerr entered a plea of guilty to a charge of concealing stolen property and received a sentence of a minimum and maximum of three years. He had been indicted for grand larceny in the theft of a motorcycle.

Shirley Johnson, on three charges of breaking and entering, entered a guilty plea and was sentenced to a minimum and maximum of four years in prison.

Jail sentences were given to the following persons: William Johnson, possession of marijuana, \$100 fine and 30 days in jail suspended on payment of fine and costs.

Robert Lee Bandy, motion of General Sessions Court appeal for lewdness withdrawn. Sentence of \$50 and costs, six months in jail suspended to stand.

Lowell Stevens, six months (Continued on page 5)

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Bank Of Loudon County Low On Blair Bend Funds

The Bank of Loudon County submitted the low bid of 4.70 percent interest for a 120 day loan of \$400,000 to the City of Loudon to allow for the immediate purchase of the 28 acre W.D. Williamson farm. The farm will be developed jointly by the City of Loudon and Loudon County into the Blair Bend Industrial Park. The farm is being bought for \$185,000 and the total development of the industrial park is expected to cost \$1.8 million. All four banks in the county bid on the short term loan to the city. Other bids were Hamilton National Bank at Loudon 4.75 percent; First National of Lenoir City 5.75 percent; and Merchants and Farmers Bank 5.38 percent. The amount of interest the city would pay on the Bank of Loudon County bid of 4.70, should the note be carried the full 120 days would be \$62,667. This amount is \$66,366 less than the second low bid submitted by Hamilton National of Loudon.

Republicans Reelect Arnold

Edwin Arnold, Loudon attorney and former State Representative was re-elected Chairman of the Loudon County Republican Executive Committee Saturday at the party convention at the courthouse. Only about 40 persons attended the session. Other officers elected by the party were Mrs. Lena Henley and Arthur Henry, vice chairpersons; Johnnie Myers, secretary; John O. Gibson, treasurer; and R.P. Hamilton, vice treasurer. At the conclusion of the meeting a date of March 6, at 11 a.m. in the courthouse was established as a convention to receive announcements of local candidates for the May County Republican Primary. Candidates for Sheriff, Property Assessor and Constable will announce at that time. The district precinct chairman and vice chairman were named in district caucuses. They are: 1st District Cam Hall, chairman; Sonya Tuck, vice chairman; 2nd District, Harry Wampler, chairman and Polly Dick, vice chairman; 3rd District, Nadine Brooks, chairman and Grace Carpenter, vice chairman; 4th District, Luke Bright, chairman and Naomi Arp, vice chairman; 5th District, Leonard Liles, chairman and H.T. Harris, vice chairman. Named to the Republican Primary Board from the districts in order were John A. Dick, Bill Lee, Robert Anderson Sr., Sarah Bledsoe and Leonard Lee. Lee was named Chairman and Mrs. Bledsoe secretary. Some 143 persons were named to the Party Executive Committee in the district meetings. Chairman Arnold announced that the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner in Knoxville, featuring Senator Bill Brock as speaker, will be held Friday, Feb. 13 at the Hyatt Regency. At the end of the meeting a moment of silent prayer was held in honor of former GOP Chairman S.P. Dannel and other members who died during the past year.

Doctors Want More Representation On Hospital Board

The doctors who compose the medical staff at the Loudon County Memorial Hospital made five proposals to the hospital board of directors Wednesday night that were directed toward better medical service, lowering costs and a better public image of the hospital. Dr. Harold Freedman, a member of the medical staff and the hospital board presented the proposals in the absence of hospital chief of staff Dr. Walter Shea. The five proposals follow: 1-The medical staff would be willing to take a cut in pay for their services if the hospital board would also take a pay cut and help work toward cutting the fat out of the hospital operating costs. 2-The staff felt that the board should be composed of a higher percentage of health care professionals. This would cut down on the number of laymen and add more physicians or related medical people. 3-The staff felt it in the interest of the hospital that unfavorable publicity using the terms of crisis or downgrading the medical health care delivery system of the county was damaging and that administrator Gay Hamilton should take a more positive attitude toward the facility. The statement said the health care delivery system in Loudon County is equal or better than most in comparable size counties. 4-That a recommendation be made that indigent patient care be paid for by a county tax. 5-That a move was started by the medical staff to have various members of the county medical staff to work in the Greenback Medical Clinic, one half day a week each provided problems concerning records of patients and financial records of the physicians can be worked out. This is proposed to continue until a permanent physician is appointed to work from the Greenback Clinic. Later in the Hospital Board meeting a resolution was adopted to finalize the purchase of the Greenback Medical Clinic for a purchase price totaling \$22,500 for the building, grounds and equipment. The hospital will pay for the facility out of depreciation funds. It will require a \$7,000 down payment, plus equal payments over the next two years for pay the balance. It was reported that Dr. Peter Stimpson had had contact with a resident family practitioner who might be interested in a full time practice in Greenback at the end of his residency. After the report on the proposals from the physicians board member Jim Blair said the doctors are to be complimented for their attitude and he has always felt that the hospital board was paid more than what service they were to the hospital. Board member Roy Bledsoe suggested the board should not be paid at all. Board Chairman I.D. Conner, suggested that that subject along with a discussion of the other items mentioned by the doctors be taken up at a future board meeting. The board approved a contract be executed between the hospital and Dr. Harold Freedman for his services as radiologist for the hospital based on a fee of 25 percent of the gross income of the department. Administrator Hamilton said that for the past six months the hospital has tried to operate with Dr. Freedman

Winners Selected From Over 1000 Bicentennial Contest Entries

The Loudon County Herald's first Bicentennial promotion of the 200th birthday year of the United States was a tremendous success. The Bicentennial Coloring contest, which was spread over two weeks drew 1,023 entries, about twice as many as was expected. The contest open to children up to age 12 featured 12 scenes depicting famous people and general features of early American life. Winner of first place was Sherry Wear, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear of Loudon. She won 15 pieces of ten and ten silver dollars. Her entry was on The Spirit of 1776 won our Liberty.

The \$3 third place winner was Paul Brown, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Brown, Rt. 2, Loudon. His entry was on The Liberty Bell rang out America's freedom. Herald advertising and promotion manager Bob Fair said the judges took several hours to decide on the winners and thought a number of persons deserved honorable mention by having their names published. Those so designated were Trevis Murray, Sheri Campbell, Jill Lonas, ten Martin, Gordon Wiggins, Janice Evans, Kristi DeAnn Williams, Karen Dills, Scarlet Grimes, Robin Thompson, Bryan Sharp, Jaque Reynolds, Whitney Richiesin, Vicky Smith, Bruce Guider, Chucky Higgins, Paula Rhea Gentry, Joyce Brogden, Tanny Hughes, and Wendy McCulloch. Entries came from all sections of Loudon County, plus many from other towns, such as Marysville, Jamestown, Sweetwater, Cleveland, Athens, and one from Burton, Michigan.



COLORING CONTEST WINNERS—Winners of the Herald Bicentennial Coloring Contest are pictured being presented their Bicentennial Silver Dollars. The winners of the contest, which drew over 1,000 entries received 15, 10, and 5 dollars respectively. From left Sherry Wear is presented her first place award by Gene Davis and Paul Titus of Union Carbide, sponsors of the winning entry.

Second place winner Jennifer Bright receives her award from Mrs. Paul Dutton of Dutton Truck and Construction Company. Third place winner Paul Brown gets his prize from Herald Advertising Manager Bob Fair who presented Earl Barger of Tennessee Valley Enterprises who could not be present.

The Clipboard

The nine members of Loudon County Court, currently serving, made a total of \$9,280 for their services to Loudon County during 1975. This averages a little over \$1,000 each, but some made considerably less and others more. At last week's meeting of the Hospital Board, where members are paid \$300 a year or \$25 a meeting, a suggestion was made to cut out their pay all together. There are three court members on the hospital board. There has also been some mention by at least one court member that members of the court should be paid only for court meetings and not for committee meetings which in some cases pay as much as the court meetings themselves—\$25 a meeting. We would not suggest the members of the court should not be paid for their services. They do expend their own funds getting elected and have out of pocket expense for their services. We have noted at times when there are functions where court members are invited and should attend, when the function is not a paying event the attendance is extremely low. Examples are attempts by parent groups to get court members to visit their schools to see conditions hoping to get better support for improvements. Another was two attempts last year to get the court to take a day-long tour of surrounding industrial parks and to see the industrial development and not for committee meetings. The trips were cancelled because only one or two court members agreed to attend. There are other examples. Should members of our court be paid to the point that they were paid only for court meetings it would save the county about \$6,500 per year. That would almost pay the salary of an additional school teacher in a field that is not new in the curriculum. A breakdown of what each court member made during the year for his services is as follows:

J. J. Blair	\$1,445.00
Roy Bledsoe	\$1,445.00
James Hartsock	\$1,290.00
Carl Williams	\$1,290.00
Idus D. Conner	\$1,286.00
K. P. Hamilton	\$1,080.00
Boyd Duckworth	\$740.00
J. G. Hudson	\$683.00
Terry Vann (12 months)	\$100.00

A list of the meetings the court members get paid for if they are a member of the committee and the amount paid per meeting is as follows:

County Court \$25	Budget Committee \$20	Purchasing Committee \$20	Merit Board \$25	Law Enforcement Board \$25 for Chairman, \$25 for members	Planning Commission \$25	Sanitation Committee \$20	Personnel Board \$20	Hospital Board \$25
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The amount of money earned by the court members is not too high, but they are looking for ways to cut the county overhead. If their pay is cut there would be one less excuse for other officials to use should the court start cutting the fat out of several county-house offices and county agencies. Only the county court themselves can start the move.

Five Physicians Serve Greenback

Five Loudon County doctors will provide medical services for the residents of Greenback on a rotating basis three half days a week from the Greenback Medical Clinic. The Greenback Medical Clinic, formerly Dr. Alexander's building, was recently purchased by the Loudon County Memorial Hospital, in hopes of finding a full-time physician for the community. Members of the Loudon Hospital staff announced

County Court . . .

A look at the County Court agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting Monday the most significant item, consideration of Loudon County School Improvement Program, will be postponed until an adjourned session, likely to be held on the night of Feb. 9. The county school board is expected to receive the recommendations and cost estimates for the multi-million dollar school building program from the architect Superintendent Edward Headlee said the board will meet with the Budget Committee at 7:30 on Feb. 5 to receive the architects. After that the school board will decide on its presentation of priorities and costs in a program for the county court. When the program goes to county court the entire school board and representatives

Five Physicians Serve Greenback

earlier than until that time they hoped to provide at least part time service for Greenback's Medical Clinic will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The schedule subject to expansion depending on the demand. The doctors who will be rotating their services there are Dr. Sam Hamilton, Dr. Peter Stimpson, Dr. Jerry Rogers, Dr. Elsie Tomkinson, and Dr. Harold Freedman.

Special Session For Schools Planned

Agricultural committee appointments; planning commission report; building commission report; education report; Law Enforcement Agency report; Purchasing Committee report; Hospital report; and committee report and budget amendments. A rezoning request to rezone a parcel from agriculture to commercial on (Continued on page 5)

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Loudon County Herald For and about Women



LOUDON COUNTY IS REPRESENTED at the Tennessee Junior Miss Pageant this week by Kathy Fulton of Loudon County. Miss Fulton, dressed in a replica of Betty Ross's costume, is shown rehearsing her entry in the talent division, "God Bless America."

Local Junior Miss, Kathy Fulton, Seeks State Title

by Gayle Davis Staff Writer

Kathy Fulton, Loudon County Junior Miss 1976, is in Redbank near Chattanooga this week to compete with 20 other Junior Misses from across the state for the Tennessee Junior Miss crown. Miss Fulton was selected out of 14 other contestants last November to represent Loudon County in the pageant.

Miss Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fulton of Loudon City, left Sunday for a week of interviews and preparations to determine who the new Junior Miss will be Saturday night. The entrants will be scored on scholastic achievements, poise, talent, physical fitness, and a judge's interview which represents 30 per cent of the total score. The contestant with the highest score at the end of the week will receive the state crown, a scholarship, and the chance to compete for the national title in Mobile, Alabama. There will also be three scholarships given to

Personal Mention Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bright of Redondo, California were the guests of Mrs. Archie Woodward over the weekend.

Mrs. Gary Dutton and sons, John and Craig of Johnson City spent a few days last week here with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golean, Mike and Christie of Morrow, Ga., spent the weekend with Mrs. Golean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCallie and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russell, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kiser and Tim and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrimsher and Kim were the dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. McKenzie in Knoxville for a dinner honoring the birthdays of the Stewart's three daughters.

Tywana and Tim Preeley spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jenkins and the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jenkins in Loudon City.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glandon of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rucker and Doug.

Mrs. Nell Curtiss of Hohenwald, Tn. is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. F.R. Laffer.

Mrs. E.R. Webster and Margaret Ann were in Knoxville Sunday for a family dinner with Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight and her brother, Robert P. Knight of Chicago, Illinois. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and children of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mason had as weekend guests Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clayton of Chesnut Mount, Tn.

Steve Cannon, Dianna Moore and Gene Cate spent Sunday afternoon with friends in LaFollette.

Philadelpha Personals

Mr. James Bridges was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son and Mrs. Bridges returned home with him to Morristown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent.

Miss Betty Ruth Harrison, her niece, Miss Joyce Harrison of Owens Crossroad, Ala. and her nephew, Michael Harrison of New Hope, Ala. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harrison.

Mrs. C.E. Thompson spent the weekend with Mr. Thompson at Veterans Hospital in Murfreesboro and Tim Thompson went to Brentwood for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Sr. and Kim.

Mrs. John Everett, Sr. was the guest for lunch Monday of Rev. and Mrs. J.S. Aiken in Concord.

LHS Library Adds New Books

Recent additions of memorial books to the Loudon High School Library have been announced by the librarian, Mrs. Joyce Niles. Included in the memorials given are two books, "Preferences", a poetry collection and "The American Revolution", given in memory of Bert H. Thompson by Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Brewer. The Brewer's also gave the book, "Whittier, Whittier, and Thingamajigs" in memory of Rufus Waller. They also gave "We Americans" by the National Geographic, in memory of Sam Gormley and Rufus Waller.

Mrs. William Napier presented "America's Quarter Horses" in memory of Michael Giles and "Birds of North America" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swenson in memory of Mrs. Neil Warren Patton. Arrangements for giving memorial books to any Loudon County school may be made by calling Mr. or Mrs. Earl Alexander, 458-2252.

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LCAEC Meets This Friday

The Loudon County Association for Exceptional Citizens will meet Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at New Providence School. An Association progress report will be given. Members are urged to attend.



NEW OFFICERS FOR the Loudon County Young Farmers and Homemakers were installed recently at their annual Christmas banquet. Officers pictured are: (front row, left to right) Mrs. Roger Perkins, reporter; Jerry Thomas, president; Mrs. Jim Farley, treasurer; (back row) Mrs. Douglas Bright, secretary and Douglas Bright, photographer. Preston Bright, vice president, was not present for the picture.

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Inspirations To Sing Here Thursday Night

The Inspirations, a well known gospel singing group from Bryson City, N.C. will appear in Loudon Thursday night, Jan. 29 at Loudon High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The gospel singing, sponsored by the Loudon High Band Boosters Club, will also feature the Highland Quartet of Maryville and the Orr Brothers of Loudon.

Tickets may be obtained from any band member, band booster club member or at Russell-Shields Insurance Office, Grove Street. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12. Tickets will also be available at the door which will open at 6 p.m.

Daughter Born To Townsend's

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townsend, Route 4, Loudon, announce the birth of a daughter born Tuesday, January 27 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. and has been named, Paisley Diane Grandparents are Mrs. Phontella Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. James Tuck, all of Route 4, Loudon.

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WHITE STORES

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THE LOUDON COUNTY GOVERNOR'S Committee on Employment of the Handicapped honored two local men with awards. Jerry Archer, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, left, watches as Herman Fischer, East Tennessee Field Representative of the governor's committee, presents Bobby Tarwater of Greenback with

the 1975 Achiever Award. Mrs. Barbara Easter, right, holds the Distinguished Service Award she accepted for her late husband, Cotton Easter. Not pictured is Jack Lefler, member of the Loudon County Governor's Committee.

Cotton Easter Honored ... Bobby Tarwater Named County Outstanding Handicapped Citizen

By Gayle Davis Staff Writer
The Loudon County Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped presented two awards last Thursday to two outstanding Loudon citizens. Bobby Tarwater and the late Cotton Easter were the two honored.

Bobby Tarwater received the Achiever Award in "appreciation for courage, determination, and achievement of exceptional accomplishments." This award honors a disabled citizen that has distinguished himself as a success in his employment and community. The Achiever Award has been presented annually to disabled Tennesseeans since the formation of the governor's committee in 1967.

Although Tarwater is a bilateral amputee as a result of a reaction to chicken pox, he owns and operates a successful antique shop, "The Rebel," in Greenback, on Highway 411. He became interested in antiques many years ago through his father who taught him the art of finishing antiques. Although he attended college for a period of time and completed an auctioneering school in Kansas, Mo., where he received his auctioneer's license, he later reclaimed his interest in antiques. He decided to open his own shop, where his business has been located for over a year and a half.

Mrs. Barbara Easter accepted the Distinguished Service Award for her late

husband, Cotton Easter. He was honored "in grateful appreciation for exceptional contributions in advancing opportunities for handicapped citizens." Easter was a member of the Loudon County Governor's Committee and aided many disabled Loudon citizens in finding employment. Mrs. Easter has accepted an appointment to the committee and will continue her late husband's duties by working with Jack Lefler, also a local member of the committee.

The governor's committee was organized to serve the disabled of Tennessee by providing medical assistance, if it is possible to correct a disability, vocational training or college to prepare them for employment and self-sufficiency, and encouraging job placement of the disabled with employers. The committee commends local

businessmen, civic organizations, and the community for their response in meeting the needs of the handicapped in Loudon County.



AWARD RECIPIENT BOBBY TARWATER examines an antique gentlemen's walking cane from the 1800's. He collects antique walking canes as a special hobby and had acquired several unusual styles when a minor fire occurred in his shop a few weeks ago. Although damages to the structure were slight, his prize walking cane was destroyed.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mr. and Mrs. Steve King (Kathy Hammontree) of Cookeville visited at the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammontree and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Quillen.
Miss Susy Fuhr, Miss Brenda Clark, Johnny Clark and Jimmy Hall of Knoxville U.T. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gid Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quillen and family of Chattanooga visited at the weekend with his mother Mrs. Mae Quillen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCall. Also they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hammontree and Sandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall are recovering from a virus illness at their home on 411. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Long in a Charlotte, N.C. hospital, a daughter, Mary Alice, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bush Long of Maryville. Great grandmother is Mrs. Clarence Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whetstone and family have moved from Nashville to the Wayne Hutton home on the John M. Hutton place. Mr. Whetstone is salesman of school equipment.
Mrs. Jessie Cook, who has been in Asbury Acres Health Center for some time, has been removed to Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital for treatment and she is reported gravely ill.
Mrs. John Hammontree has news of the illness of her nephew, McCoy Peterson in his home town, Hammond, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Earl Hackney called from their home in Jonesboro and reported McCoy's illness is very serious.
Mrs. Johnnie Myers, chairman of Loudon County March of Dimes attended the Telerama in Knoxville Sunday. Mrs. Nola Elam also attended and represented the Merchants and Farmers Banks in Loudon County.
Mr. Robert Lane is improving satisfactorily from surgery performed in Blount Memorial Hospital and is at his home here. Mrs. Lane is also recovering from a recent illness.
Mrs. Ezarene Rollins visited

Friday with her father Mr. George McCollum in the Cherokee Nursing Home and says he is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods are at home from a vacation in Disney Land and Cypress Gardens, Fla.
Mrs. A.L. Disney, who has been ill for some time at her home here is reported unimproved.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammontree visited her father, Mr. John Ray in Chilhowee Nursing Home Sunday. Mr. Ray is slowly improving.
Mrs. Paul Lee Bailey of Bolder, Colo., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey. Mr. Paul Lee is working for his doctorate in the science of meteorology. His sister, Miss Kay Bailey is a senior in the Home Economics field in Knoxville University of Tennessee.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert spent last weekend in Atlanta, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Landers and Mr. Landers.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Maryville were guests Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Sam McIntire.
Miss Carrie Beals was admitted to Blount Memorial Hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment.
The Rev. Claude Grace and daughter, Mrs. Leon McChesnut and Mrs. Johnny Heaton spent the weekend with the Rev. Grace's son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grace and family in Chattanooga, and observed the birthday anniversary of the Melvin Grace's little daughter. The

Class Of '56 Plans Reunion

A planning session toward a 20 year Class Reunion of the Loudon High School Class of 1956 will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the community room of the Bank of Loudon County.
All interested class members are invited. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mary Lou Bradley at 456-3368.

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Singing At Riverview

Special singing services will be held Saturday night, January 31 at Riverview Baptist Church in Loudon. Rev. Greg Russell, pastor, invites everyone to attend this service which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larry Cate, Editor
Loudon County Herald

Dear Larry:
I wanted to write you this letter to show my personal

gratitude to Gayle Davis for her excellent coverage of the work being done by Ms. Vann Blair in the newly-organized art department at L.H.C. In times like these when we are constantly under pressure because of the conditions of many of our school facilities, it is a lift to the spirit to be told that there are some good things happening within these run-down buildings (Loudon

High excluded).
Your efforts to keep the general citizenry of Loudon County informed about all aspects of the educational system is truly commendable. Again I thank you for your articles and if for my staff can be of assistance to you at any time, please let us know. Respectfully yours,
A. Edward Headlee
Superintendent



WRECKER CREWMEN have just uprighted the vehicle in which James Ray Hardin, 29, Highland Avenue, Loudon, was injured about 4 a.m. Saturday. Hardin was traveling north on U.S. 11 when his car crossed over the opposite lane, through a fence, hit a drainage ditch and overturned in the area of Calloway Straight South of Loudon. He was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital then Park West where he was admitted with head cuts and possible chest and neck injuries.



OVER 1,000 ENTRIES—Loudon County Herald employee Kaye Lindsey is shown sorting the 1,023 entries received in the Biocentennial Coloring Contest. The entries were sorted according to the 12 different possible entries and by age before they were turned over to the judges.

New Loudon Library Hours

Mrs. Billie Meade, librarian, this week announced new hours for Loudon Public Library. Effective February 1, the library will be open on Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. and will be closed all day on Monday and Saturday.

Aging Council On Radio

The Loudon County Office on Aging will sponsor a 15 minute weekly radio program for the purpose of letting older adults know what activities and meetings are planned each week at the Senior Citizen's Center.
The first program will begin Monday, February 2 at 11 a.m. and each Monday morning thereafter on WHLC Radio, (1360 on your radio dial) at 11 a.m.



SUGAR LIMB IS OPEN—The Sugar Limb Connector Road from U.S. 11 to I-75 is open again. Heavy rains in the fall undermined a fill in the road forcing its closing. State crews last week removed a portion of the fill and rebuilt

the road. The section affected has not yet been blacktopped but the road is open for travel. State workmen are shown putting the finishing touches on the repair just as the road was opened last Wednesday.

\$1,300 Taken From Pride Station

A break-in at the Pride Service Station on East Broadway in Lenoir City netted burglars \$1,300.17 about 9:20 p.m. Saturday according to information received at the Loudon County Justice Center.
Lenoir City Police Chief Clifton Williams said that the money, all in cash, was taken from the station safe. City officer Jack Latham investigated the break-in. Entrance to the station was

gained through a window on the West side of the station. Two residences on Ford Road were burglarized Sunday. The incidents were investigated by Deputies Voyd Capps and Junior Teeters.
Taken from the home of George W. Keeler was a western hunting knife and sheath, leather gun case, 270 caliber Savage rifle with case, 22 caliber single shot rifle, pellet rifle, two baseball bats, pair of Dingo boots, box of 270 caliber ammunition, Polaroid camera, insulated sleeping bag and electric razor. Entrance to the home was gained by breaking glass out of the basement door.

extension cords and 24 books on plants.
Lenoir City School principal Larry Duff reported to the Justice Center Sunday night that someone had broken out 19 windows at the school during the weekend. Deputy

Ira Teeters said the broken windows were on the back side of the school and nine were in one classroom.
A window was also broken out on the east end of Lee Heights Grocery on U.S. 11. Deputy Teeters said.

Suit Filed Against Sheriff, Deputy

A lawsuit totaling some \$85,000 has been filed in Circuit Court against the Loudon County Sheriff's Department and deputy Tom Jessen by a Lenoir City woman and her husband.
Mrs. Janice Ann Key seeks \$75,000 for damages and injuries and her husband, Calvin H. Key of Dixie Highway,

Lenoir City, is asking \$10,000 damages.
The suit alleges that Deputy Jessen was driving a county cruiser which struck a car driven by Mrs. Key on Sept. 2, causing her neck and back injuries. The suit claims the deputy was speeding and crossed over the yellow line of Highway 11 on a curve.



HAS BIRTHDAY—Sherri and Stephanie Powers, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and the late Linda Powers, celebrated their seventh birthday January 24 with a party of school friends and family. They are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Underwood of Salem, N. J., Mrs. Louise Powers of Lenoir City, and Walter Powers of Crossville. Great-grandmother is Mrs. James Powers of Lenoir City.

The second Ford Road break-in was reported two hours later about 10:15 p.m. Sunday. Taken from the Noel Moody residence was a ladies watch, silver necklace and mother of pearl, and yellow Bold car rings. Entrance was through a window in the basement of the house. There was evidence also that the thieves tried to force open a sliding glass door.
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis, Highway 70, Lenoir City, apparently returned home Sunday night just in time to scare burglars away from their home. Deputy Tom Jessen reported that the back door of the home was forced open with a large screwdriver or similar instrument.
Silverware had been removed from a chest and placed on the dining room table. The house was ransacked with drawers pulled out and dumped on the floor. Mrs. Davis said she had received a strange phone call from a woman earlier in the day. The couple left home about 5:45. When they returned it is believed the thief was still in the house and exited through the front door. A neighbors dog was chasing the subject through the Davis yard and garden then behind a neighbors house the thief dropped a pillow case containing the stolen items. All the items taken were recovered, Jessen's report said.

Little T Litigation Is Meeting Topic

Litigation to stop TVA's Tellico Dam will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Association for the Preservation of the Little Tennessee River on Saturday night, Jan. 31, at the Vonnore School in Vonnore.

The meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Leaders of the Tennessee Endangered Species Committee will discuss a court suit which alleges that TVA is in violation of the Endangered Species Act. The public is invited.

Democrats To Attend State Conference

A large delegation of Loudon County Democrats is expected to attend Kickoff '76, a Statewide Democrat Conference in Knoxville Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn on Kingston Pike. An \$88 registration fee, for refreshments, materials, entertainment and a luncheon is being charged.
A number of the potential

Democratic candidates for the US Senate contest now held by Republican Bill Brock are expected to attend and take part in a Candidate's Forum. Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree, Jake Butcher, Bruce Shine, Jim Sasser, David Bolin, Marilyn Lloyd, Ed Blank, Ned McWherter, and other state party leaders will be attending.

County Court Special Session For Schools Planned

(Continued from page 1)
County Industrial Agent Bart Tidms is expected to request a resolution from the court asking the State to help in the construction of an industrial road to serve a 90 acre industrial site which is being

developed at Loudon behind the Maremont plant. Tidms reported a new industrial firm has taken options on land just off Carding Machine Road and if the firm decides here a new industrial road will be needed to serve the site.
Other items are a health department resolution on handling of the department's funds and a resolution on water quality management study of the City of Loudon. There is also a tax related item on property owned by Hobbs O. Little to be considered.

Criminal Court Action . . .

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in jail for assault with an automobile.
Floyd J. Green, driving while intoxicated, \$50 and costs, 30 days in jail suspended except for two days, drivers license revoked for six months.
Lonas E. Craig, Jr., \$50 and costs, 30 days suspended, for possession of marijuana.
Five persons charged with possession of marijuana for resale, entered pleas of guilty to a simple possession charge and received 90 day sentences, costs, 30 days in jail suspended. They were Bernard Callender, Michael A. Gray, Martin Miller, James C. Taylor and Otis Jones.

Tommy Collins, entered a guilty plea to a charge of attempt to commit a felony, a reduction in sentence to six months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine and costs.
The following cases were noticed on further prosecution by the state during the first week:
Charles Divine and Ivan Hamby, breaking and entering, larceny. Buddy Howell, larceny. Michael A. Gray, possession of marijuana for resale, and concealing stolen property. Douglas Smalley, drunk and disorderly on payment of costs.

Ralph Tallent Gets 3 Years In Prison

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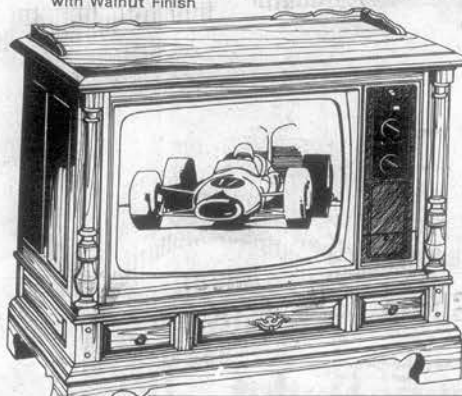
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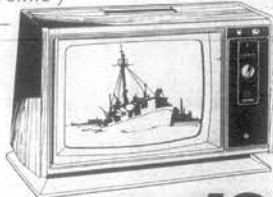
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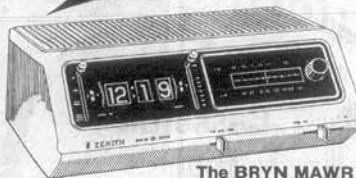
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Petie Littleton, Craig Harvey Keep Panthers Alive In District Six Race With 62-61 Triumph Over Loudon

The Lenoir City Panthers and Alcoa Tornadoes are starting to vie for the District Six leadership. Although both have district games left on their schedules each are currently jammed at the top of the standings with 2 records. The Panthers gained the equalization by way of a slim 62-61 win over Loudon Friday night.

The Redskins had lost but twice in district play prior to the regular season rematch of the two Loudon county teams. The game was not settled until the final buzzer. Lenoir City surged to an early lead as great line performers Craig Harvey and Petie Littleton connected on two of three shots each from the floor.

Loudon rode the inside scoring of Mark Harrell, who hit his first four shots of the contest. The game became more closely knit in the second canto as Loudon's Randy

Lenoir City was almost dry from the floor hitting three of 12 shots, but staying close with help from their own foul shooting, making six of eight. Sophomore Ronnie Hendrix came off the bench to anchor the Lenoir City play with five points and drag down three rebounds.

The third quarter proved to be the difference in the ball game as Lenoir City scrapped for a one point lead, but scoring Loudon 20-17 in the eight minute quarter.

The game sea-sawed in the third period. Lenoir City completely shut off Steve Millsaps, who had been instrumental in Loudon's win over the Panthers at Loudon, 38-25. Mark Harrell was shielded from the ball also and had to settle for six points, all at the foul line.

Randy Davis and Mark Blair tried to shoulder the Loudon offense with Blair netting seven points in the quarter and Davis' 30-footer at the buzzer giving him four points and Loudon a 48-47 deficit.

Meanwhile the Lenoir City team around had to be contributed to the intense play and senior Craig Harvey and sophomore center Petie Littleton.

Both players went to work on the backboards and Harvey was most instrumental on the offensive board. The muscular senior tallied seven points in the frame and Littleton added four and did a commendable defensive job of checking Loudon's Harrell.

Grayling Littleton, Terry Parton, Johnny Richmond, and Ronnie Hendrix all hit field goals at key times to keep the Loudon defense in a tizzy. Harvey's three point play with 3:03 on the third quarter clock cut a four point Loudon lead of 41-37 to one.

Grayling Littleton drew his fourth foul of the game on a determined drive that gave the Panthers a 42-41 lead with 1:36 left in the third act. Mark Blair set up the charge for Loudon, but the Panthers went up by one to stay as Ronnie Hendrix gunned in a field goal with 31 seconds showing for a 46-45 Lenoir City lead and a 47-

47 score at the end of the period. Loudon's Terry Viars and reserve Gary Brown scored a field goal each in a 40 second span at the six minute mark of the final canto to give Loudon its last lead of the game, 51-48.

Craig Harvey, active on the offensive and as was Petie Littleton for the Panthers cut the difference to 50-51, and Petie Littleton regained the home board advantage on a 20 footer at the 4:44 mark, 52-51. Johnny Richmond then hit a pair of clutch foul shots to

increase the Lenoir City lead to 54-51 and the three point difference held up until Loudon's Mark Blair stole a last second pass by the Panthers to drive the length of the court for a basket and a 63-61 count at the game's end. Blair had three timely field goals in Loudon's struggle to overtake the lead in the final two minutes.

Mark Harrell led all scorers for Loudon with 24 points. The 6-5 sophomore made seven of 13 shots and hit 10 of 12 foul shots. He also had seven rebounds, but none in the final eight minutes.

Mark Blair was equally impressive for Loudon with 19 points, hitting eight of 15 floor attempts and three foul shots. He was on the boards with six retrieves.

Randy Davis had eight points and five rebounds. Lenoir City answered with a more balanced offense. Petie Littleton rifled in 17 points, six of 11 from the field and five of six at the foul line. The stand-out sophomore was the game's top rebounder with 11. Craig Harvey shared the spotlight for the winners, scoring 14 points on five of nine shots and four foul shots. The strong frontliner had eight rebounds.

Lenoir City overall had a great team effort. The Panthers made 23 of 53 shots for 43.4 percent. Loudon hit 23 of 55 shots for 41.8 percent.

Although the game was settled at the foul line, Lenoir City, making 16 of 22, as compared to the Redskins 15 of 20, the fact that Loudon was beaten on the backboards 33 to 27 had to rate a critical factor in the end.

Both teams figure to possibly confront each other again during the District Six Tournament at Lenoir City, February 24-27.

LOUDON (61) BOYS LC (42)

F. Millsaps 4	G. Littleton 9
C. Davis 4	R. Harvey 14
D. Hoerell 24	P. Littleton 17
D. Deatridge 8	M. Blair 10
G. Blair 10	Brown 5
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Viars 4, G. Brown 2, LENOIR CITY—Harrell 7, Richmond 4.	
LOUDON 12, 18, 17, 14-41	
LENOIR CITY 11, 12, 29, 14-62	

Davis tied the score at 19-19 with 5:42 on the first half clock. Davis hitting both ends of a one-and-one foul shot.

Loudon nosed into the lead with baskets from Steve Millsaps and Mark Harrell to come from a 24-22 deficit to a 26-24 lead.

Clifford Brown regained the lead for Lenoir City on a drive to the hoop and Steve Millsaps zipped in a fielder for the Redskins to carry a 30-28 halftime lead to the dressing room.

Loudon made just six of 15 shots in the second quarter but added six of eight foul shots to insure their come-from-behind lead. Mark Harrell showed the way as he hit field goals and four for four at the foul stripe.

Mark Blair and Steve Millsaps also carried a pair of field goals for Loudon.



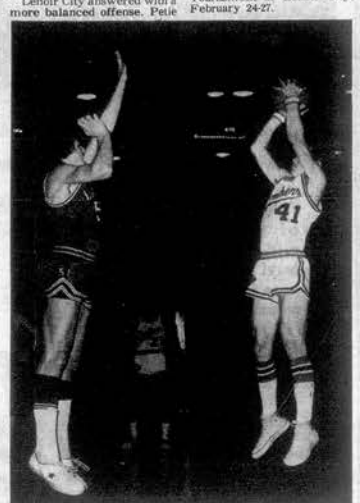
HOT POTATO—The basketball becomes a hot potato as Loudon and Lenoir City basketball players all surround the elusive object. Included in the picture for Lenoir City are Petie Littleton (58), Craig Harvey (46), Ronnie Hendrix, Terry Parton, and Johnny Richmond (13). Loudon players are Steve Millsaps (23), Gary Brown (55), Mark Blair, and Randy Davis.



THREE POINT EFFORT—Loudon junior center Mark Harrell (51) slips inside to make a easy lay-up and is fouled on the wrist by a hustling Lenoir City forward and Craig Harvey in the process. Harrell had 24 points in the big game with the Panthers. Friday night, Harvey answered with 14 marks of his own and was instrumental in the Panthers 62-61 win.



HARRELL SEEKS OPENING—Loudon pivot man Mark Harrell is closely guarded by Lenoir City's sophomore Petie Littleton after he receives a pass into the lane of Friday night's Redskin-Panther hoop contest.



HELPS GUN DOWN REDSKINS—Lenoir City reserve forward Ronnie Hendrix (41) fires up a field goal attempt in Friday night's game with rival Loudon. Hendrix tallied seven points and gave the Panthers a 46-45 lead at this juncture in the third period.

Speaking of Sports

by Danny Gibson
Sports Editor

Only three weeks remain in the regular basketball season play. Already the district races are forming up as to who will pair with who in the tournaments. While the district events should not hold much surprise the regional and sub-state affairs are certain to tighten the screws as to just which teams are the superior ones.

Under the new format of Class A, AA and AAA it may boil down to the actual tournaments before the strength of each classification is vaulted into the final show down in Murfreesboro, March 16-20.

So many of the teams at present are playing mixed schedules and it is difficult to rate which teams are living off inferior competition or have valid records within their own classification.

Both Chattanooga Riverside and Chattanooga Howard look to be contenders for the final round-up in AAA. Nashville North, Nashville Pearl, Knoxville's Austin East, Memphis Melrose and Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett would seem to be the toast of the upper division at this writing.

In Class AA the scene is wide open. Knoxville Young is as good a team as this writer has had opportunity to see. They have tremendous balance. McMinn Central, Alcoa, and as many as three Chattanooga schools are pretty much ahead of the rest at the start of the stretch drive for home.

Loudon might prove a surprise by tournament time. Lenoir City should be a lot stronger with the return of senior center Howard Canick. The 6-2 pivot is back to running following a knee operation and hopes to be in the Panther line-up for their last four regular season games.

Friendville takes our vote as the best mid-East Tennessee Class A boys team to challenge for a return visit to the state play downs.

Knoxville Catholic, Madisonville, and maybe Rockwood could stack up in the thick of the better teams when the dust has cleared from the early tourneys.

The Bradley girls are in a class of their own in AAA, having won 25 straight games and are the large school defending state titles.

The best of the rest is a dog fight between Maryville Everett and Soddy Daisy.

The class double-A event may be the most competitive and exciting of all the distast affairs. Loudon could be right in there, and one would have to give heavy consideration to Alcoa as the winner of 15 straight games and defending small school champs of 1974-75.

Upper East Tennessee and middle-state AA schools should provide a few worthy contenders.

The Class A would have to look in the direction of state tournament familiar, Gainesboro or Midway Jassies. Charleston, Oliver Springs, and Porter don't have a combined total of eight losses against them and may well be considered.

It's difficult to project what will develop in the tournaments, but you can assure yourself this year's new format will be an interesting one.

TIGHT SQUEEZE—Lenoir City senior forward Grayling Littleton displays a determined expression as he drives the baseline on Loudon's Mark Harrell in Friday night's shoot out at Lenoir City. The Panther's won the District Six leadliner 62-61.

should a Loudon County team make the regional play down, there either.

It's "immature" events such as at Lenoir City Friday night that lead to fights and destruction that can only burden your community and school system. Although I feel certain Friday night's rowdy remarks were all in "good humor" and not meant to cause trouble by either side, many adults and visitors to the athletic event found the astute of things startling and not of the best sportsmanship.

Upon taking inventory of the basketball talent in Loudon County one would have to believe the year 1956 was one heck of a time to bring forth the stars of today. If you are counting on your fingers as I had to do, I am speaking of the juniors, boys and girls, that seem to be stealing the spotlight on the hardwood. Loudon does not have a senior on either of its boys or girls teams. Lenoir City girls have some talented juniors and sophomores. The sophomore boys especially look impressive for the Panthers' crossback has a creditable group of sophomore and junior players. Hence, the Loudon County roundball scene seems to be a strong one for the next couple of seasons.

Murr's Win Rook Tourney

Ray and Boyce Murr teamed up to defeat Milton Towne-Johnson in recreation and Paul Williams in the finals of the County Rook championships Friday night. The final score was 340 to 313. Ray and Boyce each won a \$25 savings bond and will advance to the District tournament to be held February 20 and 21 at the Center in Knoxville. The winner of the District will go to the State of Tennessee Rook Championships in Gatlinburg during March. All expenses are paid by Parker Bros. Games.

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Locke Twins Set Winning Pace

Loudon Girls Win top Seed In District Six, Pound Lenoir City 58-48

The Loudon Lady Redskins nipped home, standing Lenoir City in every quarter Friday night to post a 58-48 win. The victory was Loudon's 16th of the year as opposed to three losses.

Bernadette Locke, responding to the challenge of the District Six match-up of county rivals, poured in 34 points by connecting on 50 percent of her shots (13 of 26). The talented junior also made eight of 15 foul shots.



COOK DRAWS LOUDON DOUBLE TEAM—Lenoir City's high scoring Patty Cook draws a double team defensive effort from Loudon's Juliet Locke (50) and Lee Ann Chisass (59) as the Pantherettes attempt to beat the Loudon guards Lee Ann Chisass (59) and Susan Jamieson (112) to the offensive basket.

The Pantherettes played one of their strongest games in battling the rival Lady Redskins.

Scoreboard table with columns for LOUDON (49) and LENOIR CITY (48), listing players and their points.

Redskins, Lenoir City hit 21 of 46 shots for 45.6 percent. Loudon countered with 27 field goals out of 46 attempts for an even 50 percent.

going through the iron. Lenoir City hit on six of seven charity tosses.

The Pantherettes were flagged for 17 fouls, guards Cindy White (sophomore) and Sandy Thompson (senior) both fouled out of the game, which could have been a factor in Lenoir's

Loudon with only 10 fouls in the game, controlled the back boards defensively as Juliette Locke had eight and Susan Jamieson grabbed seven.

Lenoir City managed just five offensive rebounds for the entire game and senior Patty Watkins (five rebounds) on defense led the Pantherettes in that department.

Lenoir City, losing for the second time in the district, played a stubborn game.

Loudon opened with a two point jumper by Locke and a long swisher from Jennie Lefler, but the Pantherettes answered with baskets from Thomas, Powell and Cook to take a 6-5 lead.

Patty Cook, who trails only Lenoir's Locke in scoring average in the district, went to court hitting a field goal and coming back to register a three-point play for an 11-9 LC edge with 3:32 on the opening clock.

Kim Brantthover (seven points) and Bernadette Locke (five points) fired the Lady Redskins with Locke's basket at the buzzer breaking a 17-17 tie.

Lenoir City's Pam Thomas, finding the outside range had answered Loudon's 1-2 scoring punch with continuous baskets and knotted the score for the last time at 17-17 with 17

seconds left on the first period clock.

Bernadette Locke poured in nine second quarter points and Kim Brantthover added four and Jennie Lefler three as Loudon squandered out a 16-12 point difference and 35-30 halftime lead over the balanced play of the Pantherettes.

The third quarter was a cold one for both teams. Patty Cook hit one of six shots and Pam Thomas made one of

three floor shots for four points by the Pantherettes.

Loudon setting six, got a field goal and two foul shots from Locke and a banker from Kim Brantthover.

Bernadette Locke took charge of the game for Loudon in the final seven minutes with one-on-one moves that either produced easy crisp shots or gained her a trip to the foul line which off-set the shooting of Lenoir City's Powell in the late stages.



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Lady Redskins Crawl By Raiderettes 45-41

The Loudon girls had their second straight "nomini-pressive" winning performance last Tuesday night at Cleveland. The Lady Redskins slipping away with a 45-41 triumph.

Loudon had defeated the host Raiderettes by a sizable margin just about two weeks before but Cleveland held the Redskins' lasses' feet to the fire until the end in this one.

Loudon's Bernadette Locke, playing with a bruised back, pumped in a game high 28 points, making but 12 of 33 shots.

Kim Brantthover showed considerable improvement over her last few outings and scored in double figures, netting 13 points.

While Loudon was playing what seemed to be a lack-

luster pace, the Cleveland sextet was giving its peak game of the season.

This was our best game of

Scoreboard table with columns for GIRLS LOUDON (45) and CLEVELAND (41), listing players and their points.

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Kim Brantthover showed considerable improvement over her last few outings and scored in double figures, netting 13 points.

row 15-3 for the season. "No team can play at the top of their game every time and Cleveland had a good night. We certainly will have better nights and may have a few more not so impressive games, but Cleveland has not been winning that well this year and we beat them to death at home. Besides I suppose we could be looking a little to Lenoir City."

Loudon hit 19 of 52 shots in the game for a 36.5 percent. Cleveland made 18 of 49 shots for 45 percent. The Lady Redskins missed a chance to put the game away early by missing 9 of 15 foul shots.

Loudon got off to a good start with a 17-10 lead. The second and third quarters failed to bring little excitement as Loudon hit five of

22 shots and Cleveland six of 15.

Both teams poured in 16 points in the final seven minutes with Loudon breaking a 34-34 tie to take a 39-34 lead that was never given up again.

Bush Leads Harriman To Top Of Rec Standings

The Loudon Hospital Women's Recreation basketball team had a short stay atop the Loudon Women's Recreation League Standings.

The Hospital was a full game in the lead after last week's action but two straight setbacks have reduced them to a tie for second place.

Pat Tuck fired in 22 points and Gumbo toppled the league leaders 41-36 in Thursday night play. Debbie Hawkins led the Hospital with 19 points.

In other Thursday night games the VFW drilled Greenback 51-37. Lynn Dorsey filled the nets with a 30 point performance for the VFW. Becky Yates tallied 18 for the losers.

Harriman had little trouble of disposing of Smith Chair Company 44-36. Sue Mooger led all scorers for Smith Chair Company totaling 20 points.

Cheretta Hill's 17 carried the Roane County sextet.

On Monday night Harriman moved into the number one league slot with 44-29 victory over the Hosp '41 in overtime.

Carolyne Bur 27 points proved too much for the Hospital Debbie Hawkins was best offensively for the Hospital with 20 points.

The VFW defeated Gumbo for the first time in three meetings 41-31. Ronnie Watson sparked the VFW Jeanne Tipton led Gumbo.

Smith Chair Company prevailed in a game of oft-beats, downing Greenback 51-44. Sue Mooger's 25 points was individual high scorer for Smith Chair Company. Sandy Hammontree collected 19 points for Greenback.

Carolyn Bush is out front in individual scoring for the Women's league scoring at a 28.17 average per ball game.

STANDINGS table with columns for team name and W/L record.

TOP 10 SCORERS table with columns for player name, team, and average points per game.



LOCKE UNSTOPPABLE IN WIN OVER PANTHERETTES—Loudon's standout forward Bernadette Locke scorched the nets and the defensive efforts of Lenoir City Friday night as she tossed in a game high 34 points to pace the Lady Redskins to a 58-48 win. Pictured for the Pantherettes are Patty Cook (44) and Cindy McConkey (60).



LOUDON REBOUND LEADER—Loudon's top defensive rebounder Juliet Locke collects one of her nine retrieves as Lenoir City's Patty Cook (44) is a step late to get her hands on the missed shot.



PANTHERETTES ON THE MOVE—Lenoir City senior forward Pam Thomas (32) takes a lead pass from team mate Patty Cook (4) as the Pantherettes attempt to beat the Loudon guards Lee Ann Chisass (59) and Susan Jamieson (112) to the offensive basket.

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BRANTHOVER BACK IN DOUBLE DIGETS—Loudon forward Kim Brantthover (31) recorded a double figure effort against Cleveland last Tuesday evening with 13 points as the Lady Redskins squeaked out a 45-41 triumph.



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Millsaps, Harrell Team For Final Rally

Loudon Blows 17 Point Lead, Out Run Raiders 31-15 In Final Act For 71-55 Win

The Loudon Redskins, affected by turnovers and foul court pressure defenses in recent outings, turned the tables on a team missing Cleveland last Tuesday night, 71-55. Coach Hugh Watson's Redskins simply over-ran the Blue Raiders in what has to be a most satisfying and key win in the Redskins' season.

Loudon, defeated by the Cleveland team only 11 days ago, stepped out to a 16-8 first quarter lead, was on top by nine at the half and carried out a 17 point working margin with four minutes left in the third quarter.

Cleveland, a fast moving team that can score numerous points in spurts, staged such a rally to end the third act. Loudon's commanding 40-23 lead disappeared in a flash and was all even at 40-40 when the fourth quarter horn went off.

Loudon had come to play and the next eight minutes was one of the all time of defensive displays ever fashioned by a Loudon team. The Redskins stepped up and threw in the court like gazelles, dropping in 31 points as the Loudon running game was never better.

Cleveland was not just directing traffic as they attempted at least two different defenses, called three timeouts and pressed from one end of the floor to the other.

Loudon even had three of its star chieftans to foul out of the game but the matters were all ready in motion and nothing short of the goals being shot off the bench would deny Loudon an astounding upset victory.

Loudon Coach Hugh Watson was breathless.

We could have treated the team followers that usually only make it to our home games to a game like this one. It felt like they were wanted to win and set out to prove they can play this brand of ball, like we do.

Cleveland head coach Chuck Condo had praise for Loudon's Steve Millsaps. But agreed with Loudon Coach Watson:

BOYS
LOUDON (71) CLEVELAND (55)
 F.-Millsaps 24 A. Pugh 13
 F.-Blair 9 Shelton 9
 F.-Mar 11 Goltson 7
 G.-Davis 12 Davis 6
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON
 Deathridge 7, G. Brown 2, J. Brown, CLEVELAND-Lindsey 13, Ware 2.

LOUDON 18-12-10-31-21
CLEVELAND 14-12-11-15-25

that the entire Loudon team played well, even down to its reserves who posted points in the waning minutes.

"Steve (Millsaps) took the ball to the hoop like we want all our players to do in similar circumstances," spoke Watson. "The game was rough and Steve and Mark (Harrell) got bounced around pretty well early but they sort of 'teamed up' in the end to strike the final blow and did so accurately for 42 points, and 20 Loudon rebounds."

The game was a wild one from the start, not even the 37 fouls called in the game could control the tempo.

Loudon battled to a early lead on the first quarter shooting of Mark Harrell (four of five field goal attempts) and Steve Millsaps (three of four) and the press-breaking ball handling of guard Terry Viars.

from a 18-6 lead the Red-



COMMENDED FOR THEIR STELLAR PLAY—Loudon's head boys basketball coach Hugh Watson acknowledges the Stellar play-center, Mark Harrell and forward Steve Millsaps after they fouled out of the game at Cleveland last Tuesday night. Loudon rode the 24 points of Millsaps and 18 points and 15 rebound play of Harrell to a stirring 71-55 conquest of the Red Raiders.

skins refused to let up and scored to a 20-15 difference with 2:26 left in the half.

Randy Davis picked up the second quarter scoring pace with three field goals and Harrell, Millsaps and Mark Blair all added one.

While the Loudon offense was gliding along at a 50 percent accuracy, Terry Viars was victimized by a questionable call for his fifth foul and Cleveland had narrowed the gap to 40-37 with 1:17 showing on the third quarter clock. The Raiders' rebounding support.

The Loudon team seemed shaken and stunned by the occurrence. But that never brought them to their senses; they may be canned until the floor got field goals from

Millsaps, Deathridge, Harrell, Davis and Blair. Loudon was ahead by 40-23 with 5:03 remaining in the third quarter.

Like waking up from a dream the Redskins started to make a series of turnovers and found their field goal attempts off target. Cleveland had regrouped.

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TOWERING FIELD GOAL—Loudon sophomore Gary Brown came off the bench in the fourth quarter of a basketball game to grab a couple of clutch rebounds and score this uncontested field goal as Loudon gave a full team effort in disposing of the Raiders 71-55.

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action to prevent a greatly needed deer hunt in New Jersey even though the environmental biologists and event the Courts of New Jersey had established a hunting season in an area which was populated by far too many white-tail deer to survive. The winter without would be taken in northern Maine where these do-gooders succeeded in stopping a much needed harvest of moose even though the moose herd, because of overpopulation, had already contracted the grim meningial worm disease.

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The Parable Of The Intoxec Solemntears

Basketball now dominates conversation among the Intoxec fans, and rightly so. With each outing the Solemntears seem to improve. Yet, some feel the Solemntears still remain to be tested. "Though the victories are impressive, how will the Sols fare on the road?" the staples ask. When questioned concerning the upcoming road games, Coach Seirs replied, "We must admit our boys tend to play exceptionally well here at the Folkie Gym, and for this we owe a great deal of thanks to those Intoxec fans who continue to support us. As a referee, I can attest first for the boys to adjust to a crowd rooting white-hot for their opponent, but these boys will not let a crowd disrupt their desire to win.

This week the Sols practiced as if it were for the championship. One couldn't help but notice Coach Seirs beaming with pride as he watched his players flawlessly execute the plays. Friday morning, the Solemntears, well rested, boarded the bus for Sewellville where that evening they would meet the nationally ranked Mid-Fats of Finhooky.

As the game got fully underway one could immediately see the Solemntears were going to have some difficulty with the Mid-Fats. It appeared the Finhooky team was playing a very physical game with many of the fouls going uncalled. On the other hand, it seemed the scrutinizing eyes of the referees were ever quick to observe and call all mistakes and fouls committed by the Solemntears. After several minutes, Coach Seirs called time-out. As the boys came to the bench, Coach Seirs said, "I believe we've got some homecoming going on here." Seirs replied, "Yes, it still means we must concentrate on playing a very deliberate game while keeping our cool." Play resumed and Seirs' strategy appeared to be working for awhile, when suddenly, Multi, breaking for the basket, purposely allowed a foul on Multi. Immediately, Seirs called time-out to calm Multi and to take him out of the game the remainder of the first half. The game settled back down and when the buzzer sounded ending the half, the Solemntears went to the locker room by two points.

Coach Seirs conscious of Multi's problem entered the room quietly. Within a moment Seirs inquired, "Multi, am I understanding you're planning to be a lawyer?" "Yes," retorted Multi, "but I don't see what that has to do with this game." "Well," answered Seirs, "tell me one thing if you would. I understand we recently had a man who wanted to be president so intently that he begged his opponent's headquarters to be ever aware of their strategy. Did this man's desire to be president justify his actions? Or was he really just resorting to this illegal measure if he knew his opponent's party was guilty of the same crime?" "Softly," Multi replied, "No, Mr. Seirs," "I want you to be a cheat in order to win or because the other guy is also cheating. Now let's get back out there and let me see you play."

The Solemntears stayed with their cool-headed, deliberate attack and won the game by a marginal six points. The crowd, who'd been in the mood where they were enthusiastically greeted by many proud Intoxec fans. "Many justify their religious practices apart from the word of God by saying, 'Look at what it will accomplish on what it has accomplished for others.'" Paul said, "I have planted, Apollus watered; but God gave the increase." 1 Cor. 3:6. May we ever learn to take the results. Since God controls the increase, what should be the Christian's concern?" Paul continued, "For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, by the which ye are to bring forth the increase of God's kingdom." According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise master-builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. BUT YE EVERY ONE, BE YE AS YE HEED HOW HE BUILDETH THEREUPON. The Christian's concern is not with the results, rather his concern is how he works toward the results. "Let us hear the conclusion of the matter. Fear God and keep his commandments for this is the whole duty of man." (Ecc. 12:13).

Ends do not justify the means. May we ever depend on God's word to direct us toward all spiritual ends.

Tom Holley

Kingston Breezes By Lenoir City In Game Of Whistle Stops

The Lenoir City High School basketball teams are performing much to the course of the weather. Just as weather conditions follow patterns of high and lows, here seems to be the way of the Lenoir City roundballers.

The Panthers, coming off a Friday night high that saw them split with county rival Loudon, failed to get in gear as Loudon, rallied by the LC distaff and boys team on Saturday.

The second meeting of these two teams, while ending with exact results, was not as close as the regular season opener back in mid-November when Kingston prevailed in the girls match-up 61-58 and the boys won 44-39.

The Kingston girls did not

take charge Saturday night until the third quarter. The Yellow Jacket sextet was allowed by 30-24 at the half but the Panthers were away with a 17-9 third quarter advantage, making eight out of 10 field goal tries in the seven minute span.

Lenoir City had stayed close to the first half scoring of junior Patty Cook. The Pantherettes scoring leader, who had 25 points in the game to lead all performers, fired in seven of 12 first half shots and totaled all but two of Lenoir City's first half total of 24 points.

Girls
LENOR CITY (51)
 F.-Powell 11 T. D'Amico 22
 F.-Wilkens 2 G. Gwynn 10
 F.-Powers 11 S. Clowrie 10
LENOR CITY (51)
 G.-Thompson Logan
 G.-Thompson Logan
SCORING SUBS: LENOR CITY
 Hilt 1, KENTON-Brewster 9
 KINGSTON 12-18-17-23-36
 18-14-14-27-37

Cook was handcuffed by the Kingston defense in the second half and made but one field goal out of eight tries. She was also off her game at the foul line in the second half. Cook made eight of 11 charity tosses in the first 14 minutes but hit one of four down the stretch.

Betsy Powell was Lenoir City's second half leader with nine points and finished with 11 for the game.

Lenoir City made 12 of 42 shots in the game for a 28.6 percent. Kingston made a remarkable 20 of 37 shots for a 54 percent.

Kingston, now 11-6 for the season, out rebounded Lenoir City's girls (4-6) by three 27-24. Lenoir City senior guard Sandy Thompson grabbed 27 rebounds for the Panthers to lead all backboard play.

The boys game was marred by fouls as both teams had to go to reserves early in the second half. But despite the loss of key starting performers the sky rocketing Yellow Jackets, now 16-2, scored right along in downing Lenoir City, 59-40.

The Panthers, getting a fine first half performance from Grayling Littleton and an ad boost from the foul line in the second period cut the Kingston lead to 37-33 by halftime. The Panthers got 18 first half

points from Littleton and made 11 of 16 second quarter foul shots. Two charity misses was the front end of one-plus ones which could have evened the affair.

Twenty-four first half fouls were logged by the two teams and 44 in the game.

Thus fouls became a factor in the second half and both teams shared in their misery. Kingston lost its standout scorer and rebounder, Greg Stizlar, for much of the second half with four fouls but Lenoir City could not take advantage of the Kingston weakness as they had to park Grayling Littleton on the bench with four infractions. Littleton got but one field goal attempt in the third quarter and came back late in the game to hit on two of four shots to end the game with 22 points.

Kingston protected its lead

down the stretch with clutch play on the part of its reserve strength, which has not been that impressive through the majority of the season.

Lenoir City nevertheless was getting sub-par games from usual double figure shooters Pete Littleton, nine points on four of 15 shots and Terry Parton, six points and one of 12 in the game from the floor.

Clifford Brown and Johnny Richmond performed well for the Panthers in sharing a guard position.

Lenoir City hit 32.2 percent in the game making 19 of 59 shots on four of 15 shots and eight for 17 was the back bone to the Panther play.

Kingston connected on 25 of 49 shots for a 51 percent exhibition.

At the foul line Kingston used 24 Lenoir City fouls to make 17 of 30 foul shots. Lenoir City on the other hand hit 16 of 22 from the foul stripe as Kingston was whistled on 20 fouls.

Grayling Littleton and Pete Littleton pulled off eight and seven rebounds respectively as Lenoir City was stopped on the backboards 38-32.

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Blue Devils Prove Difficult In Loudon Cage Victories

The Loudon High School basketball teams had to beat back stout challenges by the Harrison off-beaten hoop team Tuesday night to sweep a regional cage doubleheader.

The Loudon girls used the first quarter to get warmed up as Harrison punched out a 10-8 lead. The Lady Redskins then got 11 points from high scoring Bernadette Locke and Kim Brant Hoover hooper in the

second half in the game put the game out of reach and gave the Redskins their ninth victory.

The Lady Redskins had beaten Harriman 72-54 at Harriman with Tuesday night's game following pretty much the copy of their first meeting. Bernadette Locke led all scorers with 25 points and Kim Brant Hoover was at her best with 19 points to provide the 12 offensive rebound for the Loudon staff. In all six forwards scored for the now 173 Loudon sector.

Loudon hit 49 percent in the game (28 of 57 shots) and out rebounded Harriman 28 to 17. Harriman hit a respectable 48.5 percent with outside marksmanship (20 of 43 shots).

The Loudon boys who had speared by at Harriman 52-30 in early December, built an early four to six point lead Tuesday night and then had to hang on; the stretch making foul shots to preserve a 31-44 triumph.

Loudon had a 10 point lead entering the final four minutes of the game at 44-34 but Harriman went to work with a pressing defense that caused Loudon to get careless with the basketball and narrow the count to a four point margin.

Loudon guard Terry Vias preside foul shots with 24 and a blocked shot.

Randy Davis, making five of 13 shots in the game and claiming eight rebounds, scored 17 points.

Mark Blair added nine points, Jim Brown and Gary Brown both came off the bench for super efforts in protecting the Loudon lead. Blair was down from a 49-40 difference with 4:54 remaining to 71-55 in the final wrap-up.

Loudon hit 30 of 58 shots for a 51.7 percent shooting night. Cleveland made 22 of 39 shots for 56.4 percent.

The Redskins out rebounded Cleveland 36 to 25. Both teams hit for 11 points at the foul line.

The fast moving contest had Loudon making nine of their first 13 shots and closing with much the same effort, hitting 10 of 17 during the period

RUSSELL HALTED BY PANTHER CLAW—Greenback sophomore Jimmy Russell puts a move on a Maryville Porter player to drive the lane but had his shot deflected by an alert Porter player close to the goal. Russell accounted for eight points in the Cherokee 76-59 loss to the Blount County team.

pace for a balanced Loudon offense. The junior wingman hit on seven of nine floor shots and made a foul toss for 15 points.

Mark Harrell grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked five shots added 10 points along with Mark Blair, who hit on five of eight from the field to support Davis offensive play.

Loudon shot well, making 22 of 46 from the floor for 47.8 percent. The Redskins made seven of nine foul shots and collected 30 rebounds.

Harriman made but 20 of 61 shots for 32.7 percent shooting accuracy, nevertheless the Blue Devils made use of 16 Loudon turnovers and 29 rebounds to keep the game close and exciting all the way.

LOUDON BOYS HARRIMAN (53)

F. Williams 8	Barakat 9
F. Chastrey 2	Harris 15
C. Harrell 10	Rice 7
G. Myers 4	Hale 1
G. Davis 15	Langle 6

SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Blair 10, J. Brown 2, G. Brown 2, D. Brown 1, P. 10, L. 13, S. 11

LOUDON GIRLS HARRIMAN (53)

F. B. Locke 25	Seyton 11
F. Lester 12	Wright 24
F. Brant Hoover 19	Caney 2
G. Locke 4	Davis 7
G. Johnson 2	Jackson 2
G. Collins 5	Harris 12

SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Harris 2, Delaney 1, Barr 2, Harriman—Clemons 2, Johnson 3, Gray 2

Greenback Socks H-C Lions

The Greenback Cherokees socked the Harrison Lions Tuesday night to add a pair of hoop wins on their current records.

The Greenback girls, led, rolled to a 32-9 first quarter points.

Coach Jerry Masingo came with a fresh line-up of ninth graders in the second quarter. The Cherokee freshmen baskets were ready to play as Jackie McNeilly tallied 19 points, Jackie Hall countered with 15 points and Robin Kizer chimed in with 10 points. The promising Greenback rookies were ready to play as the Cherokees romped to a 75-48 decision.

The Greenback sextet made 34 field goals and seven foul shots in claiming their fourth win in five games. The Lions lost on 14 floor shots but added 20 points from the charity stripe.

The Greenback boys coasting with an 18 point lead late in the game let the Harrison Lions get back into the game.

late charge but the Cherokees lost their top scorer, Roddy Kizer on fouls and the Panthers continued their sizzling bombardment to win going away 76-59.

The visitors made 15 of their 42 shots for 35.7 percent shooting accuracy. The Panthers made 26 of 48 shots for 54.2 percent shooting accuracy.

Porter jumped to a 20-14 difference with 3:47 left in the first half and Greenback was never any closer.

Pam Neely, hitting four of 19 floor shots, led Greenback with 13 points. The Cherokees had only one other forward, Marti Myers, to account for points, totaling eight.

Greenback hit just eight of 42 shots for 19.0 percent. Porter made 20 of 47 shots for a 42.6 percent effort.

Greenback made one of 20 second half shots and was out played by a second half difference of 26 to 6.

Porter out rebounded Greenback 34 to 29. Robin Anderson and Debbie Childs each had eight rebounds to share individual honors.

The Greenback boys ran head long into a "heat wave" as the Porter boys shot a fantastic 70 percent for the game, making 21 field goals and on just 44 shots for the game.

Still the Cherokees, who shot a respectable 48 percent (25 of 52), was in the game until the final minutes.

Both teams sank five field goals in the first quarter, but Porter managed to connect on three foul shots for a 13-12 lead.

Porter, hitting only five of 12 shots in that first period as compared to Greenback's five of 19, really went to work in the second stanza.

The Panthers gunned in 11 of 18 shots to carry a 38-24 lead to the dressing room at intermission.

Greenback was not finished as the Porter call the third quarter call with a torrid 10 of 16 shooting effort, but trailed by a 55-44 score. Porter had connected on eight of 12 floor shots during the period.

The Cherokees had the one time 14 point Porter lead down to five points and closing in the final frame when Greenback center Steve Linginfelter was signaled with his fifth foul of the game on what appeared to be a clean defensive block of a Porter shot.

Before Linginfelter could be halted to the bench (technical foul) was imposed and by the time order could be restored to the Greenback attack the Panthers had retaken their lead to 11 points.

Greenback made one more

NEELY IN DOUBLE FIGURES—Greenback forward Chita Tipton, who did not register a single point in the Porter game Friday night, is cut off from the basket by a Pantherette guard. Russell just "one of those nights", even the basketball appears to not want to bounce properly.

Higher Heating Bills Expected

Unusually cold weather this month over much of the Tennessee Valley region will mean high home heating bills for many consumers, according to TVA power specialists.

A preliminary check of this month's heating requirements through January 22 shows they have varied from 30 percent above normal in the area between Knoxville and Chattanooga, to about normal in the Memphis area. For the region overall January's heating requirements have been considerably heavier than they were in December, and greater than those for the same time last year, when temperatures were milder than normal.

For homes with electric heat, bills also are up this winter because power costs are higher than they were last winter. Electric bills in early 1975 did not yet reflect the full impact of a large increase in costs of coal for TVA power plants, the agency said. While power charges have declined in recent months from their levels reached last summer, the cost to users of electric heat is still significantly higher than a year ago. Differences between bills now and a year ago will vary with the amount of electricity used, load billing cycles, and other factors.

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Loudon Races To 71-55 Win Over Cleveland

(Continued from page 10)

night's work of 15 rebounds and a blocked shot.

Randy Davis, making five of 13 shots in the game and claiming eight rebounds, scored 17 points.

Mark Blair added nine points, Jim Brown and Gary Brown both came off the bench for super efforts in protecting the Loudon lead. Blair was down from a 49-40 difference with 4:54 remaining to 71-55 in the final wrap-up.

Loudon hit 30 of 58 shots for a 51.7 percent shooting night. Cleveland made 22 of 39 shots for 56.4 percent.

The Redskins out rebounded Cleveland 36 to 25. Both teams hit for 11 points at the foul line.

The fast moving contest had Loudon making nine of their first 13 shots and closing with much the same effort, hitting 10 of 17 during the period

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EPISCOPAL BISHOP VISITS—Bishop William E. Sanders, Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Tennessee conducted services at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection at Loudon Sunday evening. Those pictured following the service are James R. Rutter, Mrs. Tom Nicholson, Father Herman Anker, Jim Cardwell, Bishop Sanders and J. D. Hagler. A covered dish dinner in honor of the Bishop's visit was held following the Communion service Sunday evening.

United Fund Total \$55,852

A previously unreported contribution of \$656 has boosted the final total of the 1976 Loudon County United Fund Campaign to \$55,852 according to Roy Cardwell, Oak Ridge Coordinator.

Williams Resigns From Committees

Loudon County Judge William Russell announced Tuesday that Squire Curtis Williams of Lenoir City has resigned from the County Personnel Board and from the Merit System Board.

Judge Russell says he plans to appoint Williams to the Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency, a board composed of members of county court and the city governments of Loudon and Lenoir City, that jointly coordinate operations of the Loudon County Justice Center.

the Anderson County Combined Federal Campaign and includes contributions from Loudon County employees of ERDA (formerly USAEC) and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Cardwell said that combined Federal Campaign has

The Judge said he felt it good to have court members serve on as many committees as possible to add depth to their service.

Harvey Elected Phi Beta Kappa

Craig R. Harvey of Loudon, a University of Tennessee, Knoxville student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholarship honorary society.

Liberal arts students with a 3.8 average as juniors and a 3.5 average as seniors are eligible for selection.

Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Harvey, Route 3, Loudon.

sent funds to Loudon County for several years, but they were not reported during the drive because the amounts were not known. "An ERDA employee called me to inquire about this situation; and with his help we found a regular reporting source."

"We are most appreciative of the contributions of our federal employees in Loudon County; and now that we have found their reporting source, we will include their contributions in all future campaign reporting," he said.

Rachel Huff, Campaign Chairman, added her thanks to the Anderson County group and asked that similar situations be called to the attention of the United Fund personnel. "There are, for example, probably contributions from TVA and other federal people in Knox County. We are now trying to locate that source for regular reporting each year, she said. "If there are other groups in Loudon County not getting credit for their contributions, we would like to know about them," she added.

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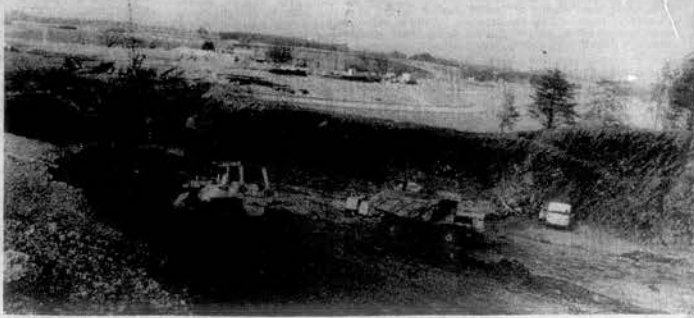
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by Mrs. Earl Alexander, Co-Chairman Loudon County Bicentennial Committee
A Continuing Series on Loudon County Heritage and Culture

Reflections and Recollections

Rivers Key To Early Development

Rivers always have played an important role in Loudon County, not because they are picturesque but because they are pleasant for fishing and swimming, but rivers have been vital for our growth. When the first settlers began to filter into East Tennessee in 1768 and 1769, the forests were vast and dense, making travel by boat the only practical

means of transportation. The ease of travel on our three rivers of Loudon County enabled our area to be one of the earliest settled. The canoes of the rivers surrounding us today have not always been known as the Tennessee, the Clinch or the Little Tennessee. Our first traders traveled down a river the Cherokees were then calling the Hogowogee but when Stephen Holston explored this area in 1768 his name was adopted, probably because it was easier to pronounce. This river, which has its beginnings in Virginia, converges four miles above Knoxville with the French Broad River. Yet this entire waterway to the site of Lenoir City was called the Holston until around 1874.

The Cherokees had another name for that river we call the Big Tennessee. They called it "Cherake" until it reached the Ohio River, and the Little Tennessee was called "Tanasee". The word "Cherake", meaning fire, was not only the name of their tribe but in their religious beliefs it was the name of a lower heaven. Eventually the name Tennessee as we pronounce it came to mean the river extending from Knoxville to the Ohio River; and the smaller tributary which empties into it at Lenoir City came to be called the Little Tennessee.

The Clinch River has a much more interesting story of how it was named. One version says that a group of explorers traveling upon it encountered trouble and one of the number, an old Irishman, fell into the water. He called out, "Clinch me! Clinch me!" to his amused fellow travelers who perpetuated it in the name of the river. Our county line extends to the middle of the Clinch River where it runs along the border.

A rise in the number of older people. Currently, in the local area the figures show a total of 2,600 men and women at age 65 or over. They represent 10.8 percent of the population. For those who have just reached 65, their added life expectancy is greater than it ever was at that age—13 years for men and 18 1/2 for women. Since the middle of the last century, each generation has had a better survivorship record than the one before it. Compared with the present expectancy at birth of 71.9 years, it was 68.2 for those born in 1930 and 69.7 for those who arrived in 1930.

The span of life has increased considerably from what it was in earlier years. The likelihood of survival is greater for women than for men at every period of life. On the basis of the national findings, a young woman in Loudon County, just married at age 22, has better than 90 chances out of 100 of living for the next 30 years, by which time there would be no more dependent children on hand. For her husband, who was two years older when they got married, the chances are about 88 in 100 of his surviving the 30 years.

fields of biology, nutrition and public health, as well as in reducing the mortality from heart disease and some forms of cancer. Because of these gains, life expectancy in the United States reached a record high of 71.9 years in the past year, an increase of no less than six months over 1972.

The findings are based upon longevity studies made by the National Center for Health Statistics, the Institute of Life Insurance and others. In Loudon County, this increase has been evidenced by

Life Expectancy In County Is Up To 71.9 Years

For children born in Loudon County this year, the chances of living through the first half of the next century are excellent. When that point is reached, in the year 2050, they will be 75. Barring unforeseen holocausts, their survival to that age is well within current projections. It represents a life span that is only 3.1 years greater than that prevailing today. The gap is expected to be closed in the intervening years by medical science, which has been making substantial progress in recent years in the

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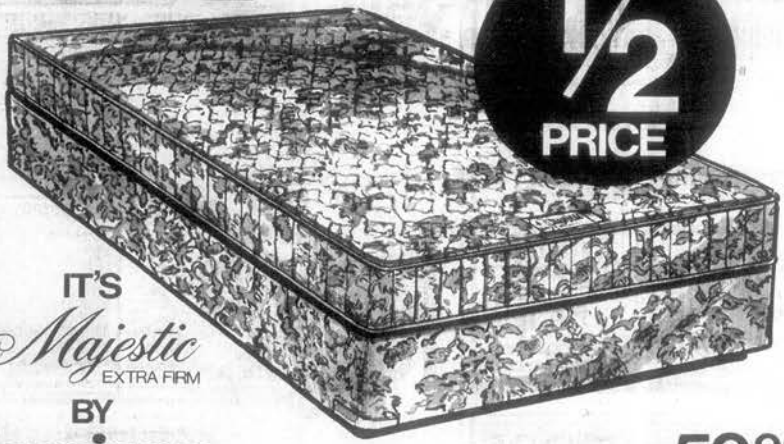
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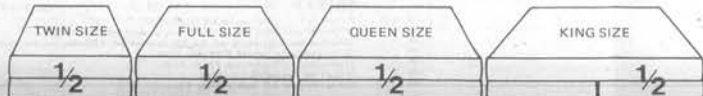


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James Madison Served 1809-1817, Dem.-Rep.

Family Life: Married a popular, attractive widow, Dolley Todd (1768-1849), in 1794. Dolley Madison courageously saved paintings and papers from the White House during the British invasion, 1814.
Political Career: Entered Virginia politics in 1774; very influential at the Constitutional Convention. 1787, wrote part of Federalist papers explaining the new government. Served in Congress 1789-97, and was Jefferson's Secretary of State before becoming Democratic - Republican candidate in 1808.
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CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

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A bitter confrontation on medical malpractice insurance is now shaping up in the General Assembly for the second consecutive year. Hearings are being conducted this week with physicians, attorneys, and insurers leveling charges and countercharges. In days gone by most people generally regarded their family doctor as a person immune from suit. As a result, the cost of malpractice insurance was a negligible part of the doctor's office budget. But the days of low medical malpractice insurance rates are no longer with us. Consider the case of a 61-year-old Memphis physician who had been a general practitioner since 1949 and had never had a malpractice claim filed against him.

He paid \$380 for malpractice insurance in 1973, \$490 in 1974, and \$180 in 1975. This year he was asked to pay \$5280. He retired instead. New attitudes and changing

social conditions are underlying causes for these skyrocketing costs. Society as a whole is more willing to resort to court action, and the number of effective attorneys is large. Physician shortages and specialization have broken down the doctor-patient relationship. Medical advances tend to cause lawsuits for imperfect results as opposed to damages for actual negligence. And many cases are settled out of court, even when there is no doctor liability, in order to avoid the time, expense, and publicity of a trial.

The result is both more and larger malpractice claims, higher settlements and judgments, and higher insurance rates. Inevitably, the increased cost is passed along by physicians in the form of higher health care bills to Joe Citizen.

The General Assembly dealt with this problem last year amid emotional allegations from physicians, trial lawyers, and insurance carriers. Physicians say that attorney contingent fees that is, paying attorneys a certain percentage of the patient's award, lead to grossly exaggerated and sometimes frivolous claims. They criticize private insurers who are not now even writing new coverage for Tennessee physicians - with charging excessive rates.

Technical evidence. They say physicians are more concerned over the number of payment from patients treated rather than quality care.

McWherter and other legislative leaders consider the issue one of high priority. But no one seems to have an acceptable solution to the problem. In the emotionally charged atmosphere responsible action will be difficult to obtain. And while the debate goes on, Joe Citizen's health care bills continue to rise.



SQUAD OFFICERS INSTALLED—Loudon County Trustee J.V. Schrimsher, and Chairman of the Loudon County Emergency Rescue Squad Board of Directors is shown installing the officers at their meeting last week. Officers for the year are (left to right) front row - Captain John Parris, First Lieutenant Bill Fox, Unit Director Dan

Ellis and Secretary Joe Sims; second row, Brent Davis, Historian, Dennis Mollenhauer, Treasurer Grady Smith answered 95 missions involving 17,112 man hours and traveled 17,248 miles.

Trial lawyers assert that high contingent fees are necessary because of costs involved in arranging for expert witnesses and John Wilder and Ned R.

With last year's actions of minimal impact, the General Assembly will now try once again to solve the problem. Several bills have been introduced. Most of them would in some way limit damages or attorneys' fees or provide some means for administration of claims other than court action. Trial lawyers vigorously oppose most of these bills. Senate and House Speakers

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Heart and blood vessel diseases afflict one out of every eight Americans," Cardwell noted. "They will claim more than one million lives this year—25 percent of all deaths in the U.S. Through research and other programs, we can reduce premature death and disability from heart disease."

During Heart Month, more than 100 in Loudon will join over two million Heart Association volunteers

throughout the country to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support programs of the Heart Association.

Cardwell reported that headway is being made. "For instance," he said, "since the early 1960's, coronary care units have reduced the in-hospital death rate from heart



CAR AND TRAIN COLLIDED—Mrs. Glenn Spoon and her two year old son, Shawn, were injured last Wednesday morning when the car driven by Mrs. Spoon, Martel Estates, Lenoir City, crossed the Southern Railway tracks in the path of a train on the roadway leading to Eaton Corporation. Mrs. Spoon required treatment for a severe head and bruise. The child was bruised but not otherwise injured. The Spoon car was demolished in the accident.

Legislative Voting Summary

Here is a summary of how area legislators voted on key issues before the General Assembly last week:

SENATE
On a bill to extend from 100 to 500 feet the area around a polling place where campaign materials are prohibited. Failed 14-16. For: Carl Koella (R).

HOUSE
On a bill to allow right turns on red signals. Passed 93-0. For: Benny Stafford (R) and

Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D).
On a bill to permit women to serve as foreman of grand juries. Passed 96-0. For: Stafford and O'Brien.
On a motion to suspend the rules for immediate consideration of a resolution to ban smoking in legislative sessions and committee meetings. Motion failed 34-51. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.



FACE OF THE OFFICIAL Tennessee bicentennial medal, now being struck in solid gold, features President Andrew Jackson, garbed as a War of 1812 Major General, and Col. Davy Crockett, American folk hero, pioneer, humorist and three-term Tennessee Congressman. Completing the design are the Great Smoky Mountains, one of the state's four natural wonders; the atomic energy symbol, representing the famous research facilities at the Oak Ridge; 16 stars marking the state's admission to the Union as the 16th state in 1796. The reverse (right), the official logo of the Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, features the Ft. Moultrie flag superimposed on an outline of the state. The first Tennesseeans fought under the flag at the Charleston, S.C., fort six days before adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Medals are available at participating banks and savings associations.

Tennessee To Strike Bicentennial Medals

The Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will strike an extremely limited edition of the official state bicentennial medal in solid 14 karat gold. It was announced today by William L. Barry, commission chairman.

The high relief gold edition, one-inch in diameter, will be limited to 1000 medals and available at \$200 each through participating members of the Tennessee Bankers Association and the Tennessee Savings and Loan League. All royalties from the sale of the medals will go to the bicentennial commission to help support its programs, which include an archaeological excavation of the original Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's two-story log home and outbuildings; creation of the Tennessee Valley Bicentennial Caravan, a traveling American history museum housed in six 50 ft. trailers; and creation of a series of TV films highlighting the state's contributions to America's 200 year history.

In order to make the medals available throughout the state, Barry said each participating bank and savings association, initially, will be allocated only two medals per office. Where local banks are out-of-stock, collectors may order their gold medals from the Tennessee Bicentennial Medal Program, P.O. Box 3323, Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

Barry noted that Georgia was the first of the 13 original states to offer a similar gold medal at \$200 each. Less than

25 percent of the 1000 limited edition was available for purchase one week after the first deliveries were made.

The design of the medal is the same as the limited edition of pure silver and solid bronze medals released prior to the lifting of the 40-year ban on the right of U.S. citizens to own gold medals.

The face of the medals features President Andrew Jackson, garbed as a War of 1812 Major General, and one of his most famous soldiers, Col. Davy Crockett, American folk hero, pioneer, humorist and three-term Tennessee Congressman. Crockett, at age 50, was among 187 killed defending the Alamo against 4000 attacking Mexicans.

Completing the design are the Great Smoky Mountains, one of Tennessee's four natural wonders; an artist's rendition of the atomic energy symbol, representing the famous research facilities at Oak Ridge; and 16 stars marking Tennessee's admission to the Union as the 16th state in 1796.

Jackson, who fought in the Revolution at age 13, later captured by the British, rose to national prominence as the greatest military hero of the War of 1812. Although the nation had been democratic since its inception, many historians feel the election of Jackson as President marked the first time that "democracy was fully practiced." Prior to his election most of the original states imposed some property ownership as a requirement to vote.

As President, Jackson paid off the national debt and opposed centralization of government power and monopolies in banking and industry. His administration also introduced new words to our lexicon: Jacksonian Democracy, the Kitchen Cabinet, spoken at the Presidential assassination. (Successive misfires from two pistols enabled Jackson to escape the first U.S. Presidential assassination attempt in 1835.)

The reverse design, the official logo of the Tennessee bicentennial commission, features the Ft. Moultrie flag superimposed on an outline of the state. The first Tennesseeans fought under the flag at the Charleston fort in 1776.

The medals are being struck by the Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Conn., official medallists to the state bicentennial commission.

Huff Attends Conference

William E. Huff of Union Carbide Corporation, Loudon, was among some 200 persons from Tennessee and 21 other states who attended the fifth annual Solid Waste Conference January 19-21 in Nashville.

The three-day program was sponsored by the Division of Solid Waste Management of the Tennessee Department of Public Health and the University of Tennessee's Center for Government Training.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Ray Allison, Route 2, Lenoir City to Judy Ann Riverview Drive, Loudon.
Elvita DeWayne Presley, Route 1, Philadelphia, to Betty Lou Stafford, Route 1, Philadelphia.

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. vs Transamerica Ins. Group and Aetna Life and Casualty Co.
DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Janet Sue Sutton vs Frank Olee Sutton.
Robert Clyde Davis, Sr. vs Marjorie Emily Payne Davis.
William Henry Grimes vs Emma Louise Grimes.
Donna Lee Strickland Cain vs Rodney Eugene Cain.

REAL ESTATE
TRANSFER
Frank A. Kerrigan, Jr. and wife to Joe C. Britton and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
Charles A. Selvidge and wife to Johnny J. McKee and wife, Dist. 2, Two lots.
Vincent T. White and wife to Sandra J. Anderson, Dist. 1, One lot.
James Edward Kollock to Jack Lockett and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
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Clyde Porter and wife to Hubert L. Ward and wife, Dist. 2, One acre.
James Eblen and Charles T. Eblen to Ruth Eblen Gault.

ADMISSIONS
Nellie Sue Spoon, 19-25.
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Lola Kerley
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Sadie M. Voiles
Kenneth E. Limburg
Martha Mae Moats
Gertie M. Queener
Alice Purdy
Freddie L. Lance
Teressa Crowley
Clyde Porter and wife to Hubert L. Ward and wife, Dist. 2, One acre.
James Eblen and Charles T. Eblen to Ruth Eblen Gault.

DISCHARGES
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James Robert Tallock and wife to J.W. Arbackie, Dist. 1, Five acres.
Frank Hill and wife to Jo Ann Black and husband, Dist. 3, 17.75 acres.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
Jan. 19-25. Mrs. Doug Moats, a son, 8 lbs. 5 ozs.
Jan. 19-25. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiggins, a son, 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

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Julia Moats
Lola Kerley
Bernice Hall
Sadie M. Voiles
Kenneth E. Limburg
Martha Mae Moats
Gertie M. Queener
Alice Purdy
Freddie L. Lance
Teressa Crowley
Clyde Porter and wife to Hubert L. Ward and wife, Dist. 2, One acre.
James Eblen and Charles T. Eblen to Ruth Eblen Gault.

Frank White Dies At 79, Rites Held

Frank White, age 79, of Loudon, New Providence Community, died at Johnson City VA Hospital Sunday, Jan. 25, after a lingering illness. He was a veteran of WWI and active member and deacon for many years of New Providence Baptist Church.

Survivors: widow, Georgia White, two children, Archie and Robert, Loudon, Route 3; seven grandchildren, two brothers, Tom of Greenville, and R.B. of Loudon; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Smith, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. LeAnn Babb, Cave Creek Community.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 27 at New Providence Baptist Church. Rev. Oble Campbell and Rev. Billy Joe McCown officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MOD Raises \$922 On March

Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, Loudon area chairman, for the Mother's March on Birth Defects, reported that door-to-door contributions for the Loudon area totaled \$922.65. Mrs. Hawkins stated that this was the best year yet for the Mother's March and she expressed her appreciation to the people of Loudon for their generous donations to the March of Dimes.

LEGAL NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 476
Donna Lee Strickland Cain vs Rodney Eugene Cain
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 Rodney Eugene Cain 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, Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said court on or before the fourth Monday in February, 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 23 day of January, 1976.
Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
Arthur M. Fowler, Solicitor for Complainant. 1-29-4p.

NOTICE OF SALE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:
That, WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated on the 23rd day of May, 1973, of record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 135, Page 220, et seq, BESSIE B. BRIGHT, did convey and hold in trust for the said BESSIE B. BRIGHT, a certain tract of land hereinafter described to, to wit:
Eighteen Thousand, Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars, evidenced by a certain promissory note, said Deed of Trust being incorporated by reference herein.
WHEREAS, P. E. DAVIS hereinafter resigned his position as Trustee and by instrument recorded in Trust Book 148, Page 278, in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. the owner and holder of the said indebtedness, appointed R.M. Child as Substitute Trustee;
AND WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that in the event of default under the Deed of Trust, or under the note secured thereby for 30 days, the entire balance shall immediately become due and payable at the option of the holder and assign thereof, and
WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of certain installment of said indebtedness now due, and the holder and assign thereof, the designated Substitute Trustee to foreclose on said Deed of Trust.
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as a Substitute Trustee under said instrument, I will, on the 13th day of February, 1976, offer for sale on the Front Courthouse door of Loudon County, Tennessee, in Loudon, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, to the last, highest and best bidder, for

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AND BEING the same property conveyed to Bessie B. Bright (widow) by deed dated May 17, 1973, from Carl O. Wattenbarger and wife, Christina P. Wattenbarger, and recorded in Deed Book 113, Page 407, Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, 1-29-4p.

R.M. Child Substitute Trustee (1-29-3c)
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Prigby Joan Williams Messingill vs. Gary Allen Messingill
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center.
If appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Gary Allen Messingill 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

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Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said court on or before the second Monday in February 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 ex parte.
This the 7th day of January, 1976.
Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
Charles T. Eblen, Solicitor for Complainant. 1-15-4p)

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO TENNESSEE ROAD SUPPLIES, INC. CONTRACTORS

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All persons holding claims against the contractor, TENNESSEE ROAD SUPPLIES, INC. or their agents, for materials or labor entering into the construction of this project, must file itemized notice of such claim (5 copies) 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 37219, on or before March 23, 1976, in order to obtain the advantages afforded to claimants by legal statutes.
Eddie Shaw, Commissioner. 1-22-4c.

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The City welcomes comments from any interested Citizen.

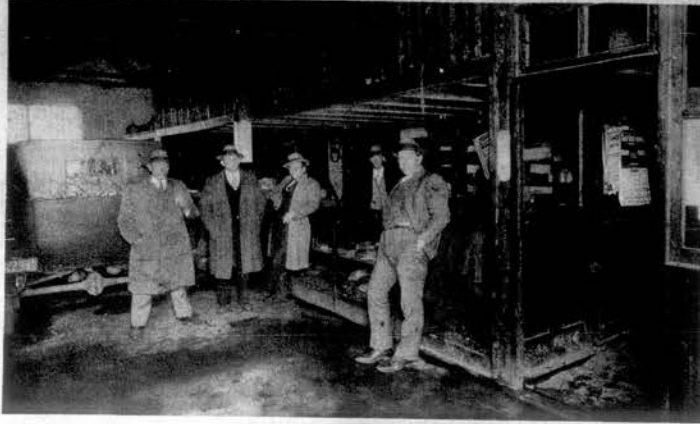
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Loudon County Quarterly Court will hold a public hearing March 1, 1976 at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse in Loudon for the purpose of considering the rezoning of the following:

(1) partial 17, tax map 44 from R-1, rural-residential to M-1, general-industrial; property owned by Fidco and located on Carding Machine Road near Loudon.

(2) partial 33 and 34, tax map 92, from A-2, rural-residential to C-2, general-commercial; property located on Highway 411 near Monroe County line and owned by Joe J. Steel.

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Some of the men we knew later in our life and of course we have known Mr. Tipton since we were just a boy. Arch Miller also was a dear friend of ours. We recall many chats with him and regarded his philosophy of life very highly. He loved people and enjoyed talking to them. He sold me my first automobile. It wasn't a new car by any means, but he seemed to be as concerned with my transaction as if I had been buying the most expensive model he had to sell. Our friendship began long before I was old enough to drive or earn enough money for my own car.

Sometimes a little old boy with no more than the price of a Coca-Cola in his pocket remembers in later years someone who took the time to talk to him. Mr. Miller was this type of man to me.

We have another train wreck picture this week. We don't know where it was taken or what the date was. As is indicated by the equipment, it was not in the steam locomotive days. Who knows? If you do, let us know.

We were talking to Burton Petty the other day and asking him about some pictures his father-in-law, the late Frank Jones had. Burton is going to look into this for us. We feel that these pictures would be of interest to many of our Good Old Days readers. We appreciate people who help us to keep going into the Good Old Days.

United Fund Sets Annual Meeting

The United Fund of Loudon County will have its annual membership meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Hamilton National Bank of Lenoir City. All those interested in the organization are invited to attend.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

One of our pictures this week has connections linked to many years in our town. Years in which the men in this picture made an outstanding contribution, not only to the general growth of our town, but to the growth of the automobile and its acceptance to fit into our way of life. I believe I would be fairly correct in saying this would hold true for better than a half century.

We are sure many of our readers have recognized some of them in the picture. They were well known in Loudon County. Possibly the two known by many people living today are the late Arch Miller and Joe Tipton. For many years, prior to his entering business with the late Wayne Curtis, Mr. Tipton was bookkeeper and parts man for Miller Motor Co. Arch Miller is the man on the extreme

Right, Mr. Tipton is behind the counter in the parts room. The other three men are identified as follows: (left to right) the late Fate Miller, who dates back several years beyond the time this picture was made, next is Cliff Pettit, now an automobile dealer in Knoxville and his brother, both well known in automotive circles. As I recall from stories related to me, the Pettit boys were car salesmen in Loudon during those years and were possibly working for Miller Motor Co. at that time.

This picture was made in a building still in use by Miller Motor Co. It now is used as a body shop. At one time, Miller Motor Co. occupied most of the buildings in this part of Loudon. In this old picture, the calendars on the wall are dated 1929, which dates this picture about 47 years ago.

We are very grateful to John Messamore for the loan of this picture which will be of interest to many of our readers.

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Picnics lb. **79¢**

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Deputies Sued For \$400,000

James Michael Love, one of several blacks who were arrested July 4th following a disturbance in Hickman near Lenoir City, has filed a \$400,000 lawsuit in Federal Court in Knoxville against Loudon County Deputies Voyd Carruth and Junior Teeters. Love claims the two officers beat him after arresting him on private property on July 4th. According to earlier published reports of the incident Love was one of five persons arrested by Carruth and Teeters after they encountered problems in the neighborhood when answering a trouble call at the residence of W.A. Goley. Love was charged with disorderly conduct and assault at the time. Goley has been sued by Deputy Carruth for slander for remarks he made at a county court meeting at which time Goley claimed that the Sheriff's Department was mainly Carruth had been harassing members of the black community.

Red Tape Delays Blair Bend Buy

A recent ruling by the State Attorney General that any community purchasing and developing an industrial park must first obtain a certificate of purpose and necessity through the state

New Legion Post Started

A group of some 35 veterans are organizing a new American Legion Post in Loudon. The post will be known as the Loudon County American Legion.

At an organizational meeting held at the Justice Center last week Gerald Easter, a Lenoir City attorney, was elected as the first Commander of the post. American Legion District Commander Rolan Bradshaw is assisting in the formation of the post and has turned the charter application over to the State Legion headquarters in Nashville.

Other officers elected were Roy Julian of Loudon, Vice Commander; Terry Mann of Lenoir City, Adjutant; Charles Betts of Loudon, Finance Officer; and Ed Bailey of Lenoir City as Chaplain.

The new post hopes to have at least 50 charter members. Plans are to find a permanent meeting place and operate a full-time post club from the location.

Ridings Home Burglarized

A break-in at the home of Larry Ridings, Vonnore Road, Loudon, netted thieves over a \$1,000 in merchandise. Loudon County Deputies Junior Teeters and Jimmy Conner reported that the front door of the house was pried open sometime during the night of January 30. Taken was an 18 inch and a 21 inch television sets, double barrel shotgun, muzzle loading rifle, two 22 caliber rifles, a 1967 Loudon Club classing, a cedar chest, electric razor, leather jacket, .24 inch bayonet and .22 caliber pistol.

Deputy Slugged Man Charged

Loudon County Deputy Ira Teeters took a warrant for Mayford Webb, Rt. 3, Greenback, for assault on an officer, after the man allegedly struck the officer twice when he went to the Webb home to talk to him about complaints on the man's dogs. Officer Teeters said neighbors had complained about Webb's dogs and when he walked up on the porch of the arrested man's house Webb struck him twice. The officer went to Judge Tom Ingram and took out a warrant. Webb was arrested about 11 p.m. Friday.

Massey Faces Shooting Charge

Bobby Massey of Loudon was charged Sunday morning with shooting into a dwelling. County officers reported that Massey allegedly fired a shotgun through the window of the home of Glenn Brewer on Hackberry Street in Loudon. No one inside was hurt. Massey was released from jail Sunday under \$5,000 bond. It was reported that Massey and Brewer had had trouble earlier in the week.

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RECOVERED LOOT—Some of the \$5,000 in stolen merchandise recovered by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department last weekend is pictured. Deputies Allen Clemmer, Chief Deputy Luke Bright, who headed the investigation, are pictured with Loudon County Sheriff Gay Russell and Monroe County Sheriff Max Beamer.

Three Charged In Ten Breakins

A Loudon couple and another man were being held in County Jail this week after they were charged on a total of 30 felony warrants growing out of 10 burglaries and break-ins in Loudon County. Chief Deputy Luke Bright and deputy Allen Clemmer, conducted a two day investigation which led to the arrests and recovery of some \$5,000 in merchandise stolen in Loudon, Monroe and Roane Counties. In all the cases involves 17 break-ins which occurred over a six month period.

Arrested were William Raby, 19, and his wife, Cathy, 30, of Blair Street in Loudon, and Marvin Scott, 22, of Rt. 1, Loudon. They are charged on multiple counts of burglary, larceny and receiving and concealing stolen property. The bond on each of the 30 counts against each of the three is \$3,500 each. Chief Bright said that warrants are outstanding on three other persons which have been implicated in the same investigation. Monroe County has placed a hold on the three defendants for the six break-ins that occurred in that county.

Thursday night county officers stopped Cathy Raby on U.S. 11 South of Loudon after receiving complaints that the car she was driving through Greenacres subdivision. Friday morning a break-in at the home of Wayne Arden in Greenacres was reported. A television set and stereo taken

Meetings Set On Schools, State Pushes For Action

A series of three meetings are scheduled to discuss the Loudon County school system renovation and building program. Interest in the meetings and their importance were heightened after Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee received a letter from the State Commissioner of Education Sam Ingram setting a deadline of Feb. 16 for having the program approved and funding guaranteed. Headlee said the letter from the Commissioner, who in August temporarily issued an order cutting off state funds to local schools because of deficiencies, indicated that if the building program was not approved and funding guaranteed state funds would be withheld after Feb. 16.

The series of meetings scheduled this next week and their purpose are as follows: Thursday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. - County School Board and architect will review the building plans and cost estimates. The meeting will be held at the Justice Center.

Friday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. - County School Board and County Court Budget Committee, to review the plans and priorities set by the school board. Monday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. - Special meeting of the County Court at the Courthouse to consider adoption and other action on the school building program. The meeting will be attended by the school board and school architect Barber and McMurray.

Commissioner Ingram referred in his letter to past written and personal communications with the county concerning the problems in the school system plants and his action restoring funds last August to allow the county more time to develop a building program. "Almost six months have passed without a plan," Ingram's letter said, "and I am deferring further consideration of approving Loudon County Schools until a plan is received in this office. This plan is to be supported by the funds necessary to implement it and is to be in my office no later than Feb. 16, 1976."

Superintendent Headlee said that he feels that the matters concerning the Commissioner can be resolved without any action that would lead to withholding of the state equalizing funds, which amount to about \$140,000 per month. Headlee said the next state check will be mailed on Feb. 15, one day before the deadline set by the Commissioner. The only problem that could interfere with the regular school schedule would be if the March funds are held back. Even at that the Superintendent says the county could borrow funds on a temporary basis and repay them when state funds are released. The Superintendent says he feels this entire matter can be averted and feels plans in the

building program are at the place where action on the priorities and funding will follow in short order.

Asked about the size of the building program in dollars and cents, Headlee said he still does not know, but would guess it will be somewhere between \$5 and \$5.5 million.

Mr. Headlee says the school board request for funds for the first year program depends largely on what is included in the first priority with Philadelphia, which has already been established. He stated he has indications that the state will expect more than Philadelphia included in the first year program.

Headlee saying he did not want to second guess the school board said the program of priorities could run up to five years, but said it was not out of the question that the board would ask for total funding of the program in one year, if it were felt it could be accomplished without undue impact on the county tax structure. Information of this type is being sought in order to have all possible questions answered when the program is presented to County Court next Monday night.

Blair Asks Decision On Tax Legislation

Squire Jim Blair called on the other members of County Court to decide on the introduction of private revenue bills in the state legislature at a special session of the squires next Monday at 7 p.m. at which time they will also present the school building program proposals by the county school board. Blair said that the court committee be served on had brought proposals for a Wheel Tax and an additional one-quarter cent sales tax to the court and he felt that both needed to be introduced in the Legislature.

Blair, a First District Squire, said "The Legislature is half over and we haven't done anything toward getting money we need for the schools or for the promise we made the teachers for a raise from the county next year."

Judge Bill Russell said he felt the court was waiting until the school building proposals were in to see how much money would be needed. Blair replied that whatever the building program costs the county would need all the revenue it could get for the schools and teachers to keep the property tax down. "If we don't get these bills passed, we won't be able to keep our promise to the teachers," Blair said.

After being told by Squire I. D. Conner that Representative Benny Stallard would not sponsor the bills unless they came back for referendum, Blair said, "That's the same old story from Shelby, if the wheel tax comes to a vote it will never pass, but if it comes to this court we can pass it and get the money and help the property taxpayers."

Judge Russell announced that County Administrative Assistant Randy McGill was resigning his post to take a position with the University of Tennessee in the County Technical Advisory Service. He will be working out of Johnson City. Russell said that McGill has done an outstanding job for the county and asked that an appropriate resolution be drawn commending him for his service at the March 1 meeting. McGill was applauded by the court for his service and the squires pointing out what a good job they thought he had done. McGill is to report to his new job on March 1.

Building Commissioner Jack Henry reported that during January his office issued 17 building permits with fees totaling \$66 and an assist county property value of \$207,150.



STASHED IN CREEK—Breakin defendant William Raby (right) showed deputies Allen Clemmer and Luke Bright where a small ranch was thrown in a creek off Highway 72 between Loudon and Vonnore. Raby, his wife, Cathy, and Marvin Scott, have been charged in 10 burglaries in Loudon County.



THREE INJURED ON SNOWY I-25—Three Loudon Countians were injured about 10 p.m. Monday night on snow covered I-25 just below Philadelphia when a tractor-trailer truck struck the rear of a car. Debbie Clabough was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital with back and neck injuries. The driver of the car knocked (Link) Shubert and Larry Oley were treated for back and neck injuries and released. The driver of the truck, David L. Kile of Cleveland, reportedly told State Troopers he came up behind the Shubert car and was unable to slow down or swerve to miss the slower moving car on the snow covered highway. Loudon County Ambulance Service attendants are shown giving assistance to Mrs. Clabough before she was taken to the hospital. Mr. Shubert said his car was knocked 150 feet by the impact.

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Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Nancy Lowe Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, Roberson Road, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Greg Allmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allmon, Route 1, Philadelphia.

Miss Lowe is a student at UT working toward a B.S. Degree in Nursing.

A graduate of Loudon High, Mr. Allmon is employed with Margaret Corp.

The wedding will take place March 20 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. No invitations are being sent, all friends and relatives are invited.



Philadelphia Personals

by Gayle Davis
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Praytor of Montgomery, Ala. spent the weekend with Miss Ada and Mr. Dale Griffiths.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett and both of Raleigh, N. C. came Friday and stayed until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hicks at Christiansburg.

Miss Ann Henderson of Knoxville and Miss Ruth Henderson of Danlap were here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Mrs. John Everett, Sr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr. of Chattanooga went to Asheville, N. C. Monday to attend the Baptist State Convention there. The Rev. Richard Everett will preside at a session.

Mrs. Frank Carter has returned home from Birmingham, Ala. where she spent some time with Dr. and Mrs. John Malmborg and sons and their new daughter.

Miss Grace Carter is spending two weeks in Florida.

New Providence - Special School For Special Students



MRS. RICHARD KINSER, TEACHER at New Providence School, aides Kim Cole with her reading workbook. Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole, is working on an advanced level in the Rebus reading program.

Senior Citizens Have Busy Month Ahead

Activities for the Senior Citizens Center for the month of February were announced by Center personnel this week. If no specific activity is planned the Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for card playing, watching TV, reading, etc.

Activities for the month of February are:

Feb. 5, 10 a.m.—Ms. Winnie Lee from Greenback will teach a knitting, crocheting and embroidery class. Yarn will be furnished.

Feb. 6, all day card, game and TV day.

Feb. 9-11 to 3 p.m., the Health Department and the Center will sponsor an X-Ray clinic free of charge for persons over 60.

Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Social Security Representative will be at the Center.

Feb. 12, 10 a.m.—Mrs. T. J. Norris of Lenoir City will give a demonstration on split bottom chairs. Also Roy Murr of Philadelphia will teach how to cut splits and basket making.

Feb. 13, 1 p.m.—A Valentine's Party will be held. Refreshments will be served and games played.

Feb. 17, 9-12, The Social Security Representative will be present.

Feb. 18, 8:10 a.m.—There

will be a cancer screening clinic for women provided through the Loudon County Health Department.

Feb. 19, 10 a.m.—Mrs. Charlie Miller of Loudon and Mrs. Lillie Ogle of Lenoir City will present a quilting demonstration.

Feb. 20—All day card, game and TV day.

Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m.—Chest X-Ray Clinic.

Feb. 24—Social Security Representative will be at the Center.

Feb. 25, 1:30 p.m.—A birthday party for senior citizens employed at the school is based on a series of "Rebus Readers." The readers utilize what is known as "picture vocabulary." In other words, the students learn to associate words with pictures and eventually form a complete sentence with the pictures. As a student progresses, he learns how to replace the pictures with written words, thus learning to read.

All of the students participate in language development exercises to improve their communication skills. Anita Witt, speech therapist, aides the students on Tuesdays and Thursdays with vocabulary usage.

School afternoons are

devoted to play activities that develop motor skill and coordination. Students participate in exercises, much like a regular physical education class, except the New Providence students learn to follow exercises demonstrated by body movement cards. Other activities include coloring and tracing, and visual aids that deal with colors and naming body parts. The afternoon play area is equipped with several small rocking chairs, filled to their users, which is a popular activity with everyone.

An important school project each year at New Providence are the special Olympics the students participate in every spring. The students compete with other students in their

area for blue ribbons and medals awarded for physical development. Last year two students were honored with blue ribbons and an invitation to the state Olympics.

Future plans for the New Providence School indicate that it will continue to serve Loudon County for many years to come. The school year '76-77 will witness the collection of other handicapped classes, which are now held in other sections of the county, all brought together to form a combined school service. The school will then be able to meet the needs of all handicapped students in the area. By doing so, New Providence can only prove that it is, indeed, a special school for nourishing young minds thirsty for knowledge.

Personal Mention Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley and Mrs. Ruth Harrison visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane in Greenback.

Mrs. Joe Curtiss of Hohenwald returned to her home Sunday after spending last week here with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Letter.

Those attending the birthday dinner celebration of Robert Blair Saturday night at the Blair residence were the Bookers of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fale of Knoxville, Walter Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and family.

Clarence Watts of Monroe, N. C. spent the night last Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Lennie Watts and Helen Mrs. Loretta Hiley of Riley of Charleston, S. C. was here over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margie Tuck, who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital after undergoing surgery last Friday. Mrs. Hiley also visited with other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Minney returned home Saturday after being hospitalized for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Bethel Jenkins has as guests this week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of Houston, Texas. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Moore of Jefferson City visited with them over the weekend.

Mrs. Preston Bright and daughter, Stephanie, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks, Jr.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury were Rev. and Mrs. Buford Albright of Madisonville and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller of Sweetwater.

Aging Council Meets Feb. 11

Mrs. Pauline Williams is a patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.



Tammy Jo Feezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Feezell, Route 1, Philadelphia, celebrated her seventh birthday on February 1. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams, Route 2, Loudon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feezell, Philadelphia.

The Loudon County Council on Aging will meet at 1:30 on February 11 at the Conference Room of the Lenoir City Merchants and Farmers' Bank. This meeting is open to anyone interested in aging. The Executive Committee of the Council will meet at 12:30 one hour prior to the full Council meeting.

Gay Henry On Honor List

Miss Gay Henry, Lenoir City, has been named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the fall semester of 1975 at Pfeiffer College.

To be named to the Pfeiffer Dean's List, a student must have a 9.0 unit average on a scale of 10 and must carry a normal academic course load.

Miss Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, Marietta Estates, Lenoir City. She is a member of the junior class at Pfeiffer and is an English major.

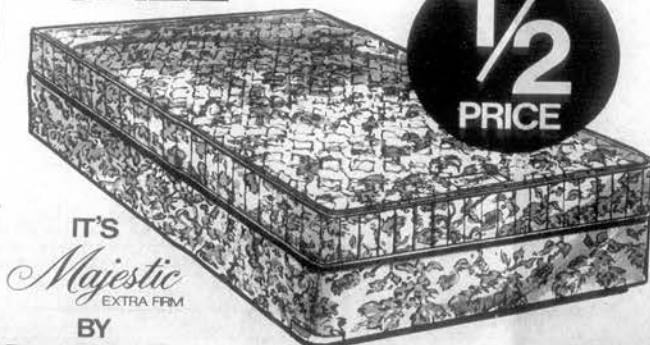
A graduate of St. Andrews High School, Miss Henry is one of 215 students named to this honor list.

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Donna Nelms To Wed Steve Kelly

Miss Donna Mardean Nelms will become the bride of Steve Mitchell Kelly on March 20, 4 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Auburn R. Nelms of Loudon and the sister of Karen Nelms who resides in Chattanooga. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Nelms and the late R.W. Nelms and Mrs. Ed Jett of Indiana and the late Eliza Jett.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Dorris V. Kelly, Route 1, Mascot. He is the brother of Angela and Jennie Kelly, also of Mascot. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Rogers of Mascot and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kelly of Jefferson City.

After graduation from Loudon High School in 1969, Miss Nelms attended Hillsboro College in Madisonville, where she received her Associate of Arts degree in elementary education in December, 1975. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Miss Nelms is now a teacher in the Day Care Department at Orange Grove Center, a private school for the trainable mentally retarded, in Chattanooga.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from Blairsville High School, Blairsville, Pennsylvania. After working in Stuart, Florida, Mr. Kelly returned to Knoxville where he attended the Area Vocational-Technical School and received his certificate in welding. He is now employed by National Linen at Knoxville as a maintenance engineer.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding.

Watts-Beason Vows Said



Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Terry Hammit (Kathleen Myers, sister in law of the bride) and Miss Karen Boruff. The spacious Foster home was beautifully decorated with ported plants and flowers. The honoree and many of the guests wore attractive long gowns. Out of town guests were the brides mother, Mrs. Joe H. Gilmore, aunt, Mrs. Patay Pinkney, sister in law, Mrs. Joe Gilmore Jr., sister, Miss Cella Gilmore; nieces Julia Gilmore and Gretchen Gilmore of Knoxville University of Tenn.; Mrs. A. H. Waggoner, Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. E. U. Lowe, all of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers (Peggy) are residing at their farm home on the Lenoir City Road.

Among those who were with the Mrs. Hobt. Cook Family Saturday evening and attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Cook at Miller Funeral home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pippie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers, Mrs. Jones Blair, Mrs. C. E. Long, Mrs. Gid Hall, Mrs. Glenn McTeer, Mrs. Kenneth Hair, Mrs. Lowell Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney, Mrs. Leon Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bluford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elam, Mr. Claude Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Tallent, Mrs. S. B. McCollum, Mrs. Gid Hall had as dinner guests at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Graham of Loudon; Mrs. Matilda Ferguson of Maryville, Mrs. Vick Forster, Mrs. Ed Gunn; Mrs. Leonard Kerr and Miss Emma Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan and Amy of Athens were guests at the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Tallent.

Mr. Dales Ryan remains quite ill at his home on the Lenoir City Road.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Among those who attended the funeral service of Miss Carrie Beas at the Maryville Millers Funeral Home Tuesday and came following the burial in Hickory Valley cemetery to the Greenback Presbyterian Fellowship Hall and ate dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Howdy Beas, Mr. Bobby Griffiths of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beas, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinney of Lenoir City, Rev. Hobt. Temple of Maryville hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Hair, Mrs. Fanny Horst and Miss Gussie McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields and Dickie Deane, Fla. spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson visited Thursday with the Rev. Floyd W. Blount in the Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Watt is improving nicely from major surgery and expects to return home the last of this week.

Miss Nancy Thompson of Chattanooga was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. Helen Jackson is recovering from illness and was treated in Knoxville hospital, she remains ill with her daughter, Mrs. Gillis Adaway and Mr. Hutson in Knoxville.

Mr. Rodney Horffitts, who was been in Johnson City veterans hospital for some time was brought to Knoxville

Shannonale Nursing Home Monday, where he is resting comfortably and happy to have his family from Pigeon Forge and Greenback visit him.

Mrs. Harry Denton (Jane Franklin) continues to improve from major surgery performed last week in Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gussie McSpadden spent the past weekend with friends in Nashville.

Mr. Joe Allen Jackson of Maryville visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. John Swanner of Maryville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seif.

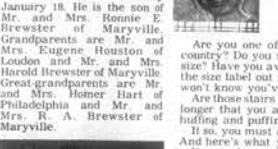
Miss Margie Swanner of Knoxville was the weekend guest of Mrs. Mae Johnson.

Mrs. Earl Hackney of Jonesboro reports that her son McToy Peterson is recovering from illness at his home in Hammond, Ind.

Miss Margaret Rose Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Gilmore of Nashville was married to Mr. Alan H. Myers on Nov. 29, 1975 in Nashville. The brides sister, Miss Julia Gilmore was her attendant and Donald L. Myers, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Joe H. Gilmore Jr. and Kokky Gilmore. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Myers. The bride was honored last Saturday Jan. 31, 1976, with a lovely gift tea given by Mrs. Sam Forkner at her home off the Morganland Road. Joint hostesses were Mrs. Glenn McTeer, Mrs. Josh Tallent, Mrs. Kenneth Hair and Mrs. Henry Boruff.

Bonnie Talk

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Assistant Extension Agent



Are you one of the millions of overweight people in this country? Do you shop alone so your friends won't know your size label out of new clothes so hubby, parents or friends don't know you've come to a bigger one?

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To lose two pounds a week, you need to eliminate 1,000 calories a day. Since a comfortable diet has the best chance of success, cut your calories rather than 700 a day. The other 300 can come from exercising a 45 minute bicycle ride, 30 minutes of digging in the garden, a 30 minute walk.

HEARTY TOMATO SOUP

1 1/2 cups (18 oz. can) tomato juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1 envelope instant beef bouillon
3 ounces enriched macaroni
2 frankfurters, sliced

Combine tomato juice, water, chili powder, celery salt, onion salt and bouillon in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring occasionally, until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes.

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DEATHS

MR. NICHOLSON
James S. Nicholson, age 84, of Route 2, Vonoore Road, Loudon, died Sunday, Feb. 1 at Loudon Hospital.
Survivors: wife, Leila Jordan Nicholson daughter, Ira Sue Nicholson; sons, Triton and Baryle, all of Loudon, Earl of Cleveland; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Ruby Chaney, Loudon.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Valley View Baptist Church, Rev. Harry Mintz officiated interment, church cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MR. TURNER
Lewis C. Turner, age 49, of 20 Poplar St., Lenoir City, formerly of Dayton, died Saturday, Jan. 31 at UT hospital. He was a veteran of WWII, member of New

Providence Baptist Church and an employee of Elm Hill Meats.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Maxine Miller Turner; two children, Vickie and Jimmy at home; father, Ray Turner, Hickory; sister, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Rev. Bank; step-brother, Larry Young, Chattanooga.
Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 2 at Maple Springs Baptist Church near Dayton. Burial in Smith Wilkey Cemetery, Chick's, Lenoir City, and Sawyer Funeral Home, Dayton, in charge.

MRS. HILL
Mrs. Sallie Wright Hill, age 9, widow of the late Claiborn T. Hill, died Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. W. (Reba) Sewberry, in Hickory, N.C.

Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Esco (Dora) Everett, Loudon; Mrs. Newberry, Hickory, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Kidd, Maryville, Mrs. Venus Christian, Loudon; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 29 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. Jewell Watson officiated. Interment, New Providence Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. BERRY
Kenneth Berry, age 32, of Lakeside Community, Vonoore, formerly of Loudon, died Monday, Feb. 2 in Knoxville.
Survivors: brother, LaShie Berry, Sweetwater; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 5 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. James Harold officiated. Interment, Watson Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

Snail Darter Legislation Is Introduced

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Valley Authority Tellico Dam project. According to the federal Endangered Species Act, government projects must be terminated if they threaten the continued existence of a species so listed.
The bill introduced in the state House and Senate last Thursday would remove the fish from the state's endangered species catalogue. It apparently would have no effect on the federal classification which still would have to be surmounted.
Sen. Robert T. Byrd (D-Cleveland) sponsored the measure in the Senate. Prime sponsor in the House is William C. Watson (D-Madisonville).
Watson is chairman of the House Conservation and Environment Committee. The committee's vice-chairman,

Frank Lashlee, and secretary, J. V. Hillis, also have signed on as co-sponsors.
Twenty-five other representatives, from all areas of the state, have added their signatures to the bill. Area legislator M. F. "Benny" Siafford is among them. Hep. Anna Belle Gensent O'Brien is not.

Environmentalists and attorneys from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville have argued the snail darter is a separate species, which exists only in the Little Tennessee. They contend the darter will be killed off when the water collecting behind Tellico Dam becomes still, murky and tepid.
TVA biologists have attempted to transplant the snail darter to other free-flowing rivers in East Tennessee in an effort to show the species can survive in a different habitat.
The results of their experiments are not yet known.



Gus House Promoted To Store Manager

Gus House, formerly of Loudon, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House, has been promoted to manager of Super-X Drug Store in Cookeville.

Radio Stolen, Dog Poisoned

Tony Ward, Cemetery Road, Philadelphia, reported Jan. 29, that on the night before someone poisoned his German Shepherd dog and a Johnson Citizen's Band Radio was stolen from his truck parked in the yard of his home.

Money Taken From Station

B. W. Berry reported that \$45 was taken from the cash register of the Exxon Station on East Lee Highway in Loudon last Friday.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Loudon City Council will hold an adjourned session Thursday, February 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Conference Room.

Hospital Board Approves Agreement

The Loudon County Memorial Hospital Board, in a special session Wednesday night, approved letting Dr. Sam Harrison of Loudon have the use of the Greenback Medical Clinic free of rent until June 30 in order to establish medical services in the community. The hospital last week concluded the purchase of the medical offices of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander.
Dr. Harrison will head a team of at least three Loudon County doctors will rotate their services a half day, three days a week in the clinic.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BIRTHS
Jan. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townsend, a daughter, 7 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.
Jan. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lynn, a son, 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
Jan. 26-Feb. 1
Denton E. Littleton
Carré Sumellen
Margie R. Wilkerson
Faye B. Townsend
Samuel Walter Shubert
Freta Jenkins
Patricia A. Lyles
Nell M. Babb
Ronnie Ward
Francis Simerly
Tenn Lynn Bledsoe
Bridget A. Hair
Hosier L. Nix
Martha M. Littlefield
Angela Vineyard
Robert Freshour
Nikiboule Harrison
Roney Watts
Clyde Norton
Verlin Green, Jr.
Mary Ruth Dunsmore
Lee Thompson
Janice Woody
Leigh Ann Atkins
Venus Sharon Gibson
Margaret E. Key
Patricia Matry
Linda Lynn
Pauline Williams
James Nicholson
Brian Jenkins
James I. Bivens
Jehanne Kate Glass
Bonita H. Hall
Tom Coker
Ella Denise
David Ray Hensley
Paul J. Ames

Debra Williams Said Missing

Debra Williams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Williams of Rte. 2, Loudon has been reported missing by her parents. The girl, 5-10, brown eyes and light brown hair, disappeared about 2:30 p.m. Monday. She was wearing a blue sweater, red and white pants and long brown coat. Anyone having information is asked to call the Williams' at 458-4981 or the Loudon County Sheriff's Department at 866-5001.

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GOLDEN CLUB MEMBERS - don't forget that this Friday some Lucky Club member will receive two tickets to the University of Tennessee - Kentucky basketball game this Saturday afternoon. All Golden Club Checking members are eligible. If you join today you will be eligible for this drawing too. The Vol - Wildcat tickets are being given away in honor of the memory of the late William S. Napier, former Loudon High Principal and a fan of both UT and UK basketball.

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ON HER WAY—Lenoir City Pantherette playmaker Betsy Powell drives for the basket as two Sweetwater guard attempt to head her off. The junior forward had nine points in the contest.

Loudon "Clocked-Out" In Hoop Split With Rebels

The Loudon girls closed their regular season District Five play with a perfect 10-0 record Tuesday night, routing Loudon Maryville 68-31. The Lady Redskins are 18-3 for a 11 game played.

The Loudon boys were never out of their game as Maryville trimmed the Redskins 62-61.

In the final game the Lady Redskins struggled through a poor first quarter showing before turning the game into a run-away. Loudon scored 22 points in the second period and 18 in the third stanza while the Rebelettes could account for only seven points.

Loudon reserves played the entire fourth quarter sharing in the victory.

Six forwards got into the scoring act for Loudon.

Teramette Lacke pitched in 27 points and grabbed eight offensive rebounds to lead all individual scorers for Loudon.

Lou (81) M'VILLE (131)

P. Blair 27	Anderson 15
F. Laffer 2	Hend 9
P. Brambover 11	Adams 7
G. Jamison	Rosen
G. Locke	Bowman
G. Conroy	Amodeo

SCORING SUBS: LOUDON: Paw, Sims, H. DeLaney, J. Grice, J. MARYVILLE: Coffe, J. Taylor, J. LOU 12 12 18 16 48 M'VILLE 10 2 4 14 31

LeeAnn Chibasz and Renee Grizzle were the top defensive rebounders for Loudon with five each. Loudon out-batted Maryville on the boards 39 to 31.

A total of 59 fouls were called in the game with Loudon going to the line 32 times and making 20. The Lady Redskins also hit 21 of 60 floor shots for 35 percent.

Maryville was good on nine of 30 foul shots and managed 11 of 36 from the field for 30.5 percent.

The Loudon boys got a lesson in combating the principle element of basketball play, "home cooking" style. "I could better be termed a basketball game," sterned Loudon coach Donb Hush Watson. "Three strikes, and you're out. I believe in how it goes."

True it was three strikes on Loudon, the first pitch was not too knowledgeable of referees, evident through the girls game and continuous

the two games.

At any rate a less determined group would have given up all hope before halftime. Loudon was down 39-30 at the half and had played about as well as they are capable. The Redskins had hit on 15 of 31 shots for their total and meanwhile Maryville was in control with 12 baskets out of just 22 shots, but 15 of 18 from the charity stripe had its impact.

Loudon shined by as much as 29-24 at the third quarter exercise, rallied on jet play to draw within nine again by the quarter's end, 48-40.

The clock became a factor as Loudon roars back with a gallant fourth quarter, with 28 announced to be played in (Continued on page 7)



LEFLER IS FOULED—Loudon's Jennie Lefler is fouled, one of 50 called in the girls game, by a Maryville guard as she drives for the goal in Tuesday night's 68-31 Lady Redskin victory.

Kim Brambover fired in six of 18 in three shots and was perfect at the foul line—six of six, in giving Teramette her best support with 18 points.

Sylvia Hawkins continues to come off the bench in top playing form as she added 10 points to the triumph.



LITTLETON GETS REBOUNDING HELP—Lenoir City's big 6-8 sophomore Petite Littleton gets a helping hand from guard Johnny Richmond (13) as Lenoir City defeats Sweetwater 60-46. Littleton had 15 rebounds and 21 points to take individual honors in each department.

Panthers Square Season Record At 8-8 With 60-46 Toppling Of Sweetwater

The Lenoir City boys and girls basketball teams have added a pair of hoop wins to their season play at the expense of visiting Sweetwater.

The Pantherettes picked up a rather easy 44-14 triumph over the Wilokittens for their seventh win in 17 games.

Patty Cook led all scorers, registering 18 points in three quarters of playing time. No other Lenoir City forward managed to hit the double figure column. Hetsy Powell and reserve Rose Mary Hines added nine and eight points respectively.

Miss Cook hit on nine of 17 floor shots for her points, while Lenoir City gunned in 41 of 45 shots as a team for a 46.7 percent.

Sweetwater hit only seven of 33 shots for a cold 21.2 percent.

The game never really became very exciting as the Pantherettes completely outclassed their Class A opponent. The first quarter was slow as Lenoir City could not find the range and made just three of 10 shots, but Sweetwater was even worse, missing six times from the floor.

Neither team shot well from the foul line. The Pantherettes hit on two of nine and the Sweetwater lassies missed all six of their charity shots.

Lenoir City, using its entire team to record the win was led

quint, 60-46. The loss was only the Wildcats fifth in 18 games and evened Lenoir City work slate at 8-8.

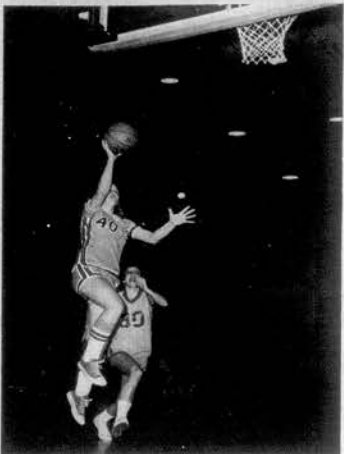
Petie Littleton, sophomore center for the Panthers, came to the rescue Friday night. The big 6-5 pivot gunned in a game high of 21 points and grabbed an individual high of 21 rebounds in setting the tempo for his teammates.

With the Panthers struggling at a one to three point deficit through the first period and half of the second canto, Petie went to work. The sophomore standout hit four of five shots in a terrific second quarter and added a foul shot of a three point move inside to give the Panthers a 22-21 lead with 4:07 to play in the first half.

Sweetwater had squeaked out a 13-12 first period lead and was up by 21-14 with 5:40 on the second quarter clock. Grayling Littleton connected on a three point play, Craig Harvey rebounded a basket and Petite Littleton proved just too much as the Panthers roared from behind to go ahead by three points 30-27 at the half.

Lenoir City never trailed again in the game but had to beat back continual rallies by the determined Wildcats. Grayling Littleton again sparked the Panther efforts with three straight baskets to open the fourth quarter and as early as the 6:11 mark of the final act Lenoir City had moved to a 48-38 advantage.

Petie Littleton was capturing top game honors in



HINES SCORES—Lenoir City reserve forward Rose Mary Hines had a big night against Sweetwater last Friday night, scoring eight points as the Pantherettes won handily 44-14.

GIRLS

Lenoir City (44) Sweetwater (14)

P. Cook 18	Johnson 10
F. Thomas 8	Arden 4
H. Powell 9	Latham 4
G. Thompson 2	Dawy 2
G. Watkins	Gray 2

SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY: Hines, H. Taylor, J. Grice, J. MARYVILLE: Coffe, J. Taylor, J. LOU 12 12 18 16 48 M'VILLE 10 2 4 14 31

BOYS

Lenoir City (40) Sweetwater (46)

P. Littleton 15	Brewster 14
P. Harvey 8	Lenoir 2
G. Brown 7	Moss 1
G. Parton 2	Shel 1
G. Richmond 2	Hendrix 6

SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY: Richmond, J. Taylor, J. LOU 12 12 18 16 48 M'VILLE 10 2 4 14 31



SOLO RETRIEVE—Lenoir City's Clifford Brown, (25) while the smallest man on the floor at the time of this rebound gets only stunned expression as he pulled off this missed Sweetwater shot.

LC Teams Prevail Over Knox Webb

The Lenoir City Panthers and Pantherettes, each registered nine Tuesday night as Knoxville Webb visited the 500 mark 19.

The Lenoir City girls broke open a tight game with strong second and fourth quarter scoring, parts to drop the Spartan Lassies, 22-34.

Patty Cook led all scorers with 29 points, and Hetsy Powell added 16 for the Lenoir City start-up show.

The Lenoir City boys won their third straight game and as Knoxville Webb visited the 500 mark 19.

Grayling Littleton and Petite Littleton each found the range for 14 points and Craig Harvey and Terry Parton contributed 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Panther effort.

trailing by 9-2 at the opening gun. The Panthers were still in the lead, 20-10, at the 10:00 mark.

Lenoir City put the game away with a flurry of points in the fourth period. Webb went zero for 11 from the floor and could score but five times at the foul line in the closing act.

Petie Littleton brought Lenoir City back in the first quarter and Grayling Littleton and Craig Harvey accounted for most of the Panthers' points in the second canto.

Lenoir City got a strong team effort in the third quarter and the Littleton boys



LOUDON'S BRACKETBALL LISTENS TO SPARTAN STRATEGY—Bill Bracketball, son of Loudon dentist Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bracketball, listens to the strategy of the Knoxville Web basketball team Tuesday night at Lenoir City. Larry is a senior guard at the private Knoxville school.

less charge of operations in the last eight minutes for the Panthers.

Lenoir City hit 26 of 42 shots for a hot 62.7 percent. The Knoxville Webb hit 15 of 53 shots for 28.4 percent but made 12 of 18 foul shots to make the game close.

Petie Littleton controlled the backboards for Lenoir City as they doubled the board play out rebounding the Spartans 30-20.

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Loudon Junior High Principal Excels As Girls Basketball Mentor

By Danny Gibson
Sports Editor
Mr. Tom Rothwell is probably best known in the Loudon area to the young girls of Loudon as "Mr. Rothwell" the long time disciplinarian and principal of the Loudon Junior High School.

His toughest team and the dean of the elementary grades was Loudon Elementary and their coach and school principal Mr. A. C. Dukes was to later become the school superintendent and the Loudon victory was filled with young and industrious Tom Rothwell.

Why the return to the coaching harness when running a school can be enough of a problem this day and time? "I did not know how much I missed it until I got out of it and then came back when Mr. Watson took a maternity leave," admitted Rothwell.

Wildcats to an unbeaten season and a national title and UCLA's John Wooden's quint once reeled off 68 straight wins and numerous national titles in his coaching years.

Mr. Rothwell's 1971 sextet went 21-0. The group consisted of forwards Kathy Estes, Debbie Hawkins, and Sherry Uran. The guards were Varber Harrison, J. J. Purdy, and Liz Delaney.

His next challenge would come in 1974 with two members of the 1971-72 Loudon Quarterback Club Tournament.

Mr. Rothwell's 1971 sextet went 21-0. The group consisted of forwards Kathy Estes, Debbie Hawkins, and Sherry Uran.

On the practice floor he is tough, in a game he shows little emotion but his teams are well prepared.



THE TROPHY CASE OVERFLOWS-Loudon Junior High Principal and girls basketball coach Tom Rothwell stands in front of 20 years of coaching memories.



ROTHWELL IN ACTION-Loudon Junior High Principal and girls basketball coach Tom Rothwell shows several strategy sessions that accent his masterful success in developing the young fundamentals of girls basketball to his current team in a closely fought 40-42 win over visiting Cleveland last week.

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Few skeptics remain as the Solemnteers increase their pace toward the conference title. Many are now wondering if this could be the team to go all the way, capturing the I.A.S.T. crown.

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Loudon Jr. Pro Hoop Play Begins

The Loudon Junior Pro basketball program kick-off with its first series of games on Sunday.

Other guards that quickly came to mind and later were to play in high school were Carol Hester and Mrs. Jo Henson.

Maryville-Loudon Split

The Loudon Jr. Pro basketball program kick-off with its first series of games on Sunday.

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District III Leader Friendsville Decks Greenback Hoop Teams

The Greenback Cherokees tangled with highly ranked Friendsville last Friday night, losing both ends of a basketball twin-bill.

The Cherokee girls were unable to keep pace in a 64-41 loss after the first 5-34 of the opening quarter.

The Cherokees led only once at 2-0 but was even at 12-12 with 1:42 on the first period clock. Friendsville edged ahead at 14-13 with 1:36 left in the period and a three-point play and a field goal in the closing 10 seconds gave the host a 19-13 lead.

Greenback went three minutes and 22 seconds without a point in the second quarter and was shut-out from the field as they mis-fired on 11 floor shots yielding to the Falcon sextet by 32-19 at the half.

Greenback cut the difference to 10 points at 37-27 with 4:52 showing in the third quarter. Friendsville spurred

for 10 straight points to end the period and carry a 47-27 lead into the last seven minutes. Greenback out scores the Falcons 8-3 in the first two quarters.

BOYS
Greenback (41) Friendsville (64)
 F. Neely 26 French 2
 M. Myers 19 Brewer 13
 P. Tipton Moore 24
 G. Collins Dillard 2
 G. Bull Gray 7
 G. Anderson Roberts 2

SCORING SUGS: GREENBACK—Marty 2, Neely 1; **FRIENDSVILLE**—Hawk 3, Hargis 2.
GREENBACK 12 2 8 14 47
FRIENDSVILLE 12 3 15 17 44

Marty Myers, Marti Myers, Debbie Chiles, Cindy Bell, and Robin Anderson all fouled out for Greenback, as the Cherokee outfit was called for 20 fouls.

Sophomore Pam Neely led the Greenback sextet with 26 points. Miss Neely, leading the Cherokees in scoring for the 10th time in Greenback's last 11 outings hit on 10 of 33 shots and made eight of nine foul shots for night's work. She also had eight offensive rebounds.

Marti Myers connected on five of 10 floor shots for 10 points in support of Neely.

The Greenback boys' fate was to be no better, bowing 69-47.

Friendsville, ranked fifth in the Class A state polls, and unbeaten in the District III standings, jumped away to a 12-8 first quarter advantage, and was up by 34-20 at intermission.

Greenback had its best

effort in the third quarter matching the host point for point.

BOYS
Greenback (47) Friendsville (69)
 F. Kizer 19 Senter 11
 F. Hawkins 16 Black 26
 C. Longstreet 6 R. Bryant 8
 G. Robinson T. Bryant 12
 D. Dorson 4 Long 2

SCORING SUGS: GREENBACK—Kizer 2, Hawkins 2; **FRIENDSVILLE**—McChesney 2, Perry 3.
GREENBACK 12 12 14 21 49
FRIENDSVILLE 12 22 11 21 49

Friendsville filled the hoop with 32 field goals in the shoot-out, missing 39 shots for a 45 percent effort. Greenback hit 17 of 55 shots for 41 percent and was out rebounded 36 to 22.

Greenback hit only 13 of 29 foul shots, while Friendsville was held to five of nine losses. Cherokee Coach Charles Hatley was not critical of his teams play, figuring a 22 point loss on the District leader's home floor about par for the two teams' strengths. "We could have made it a little closer had I not substituted late in the final quarter," stated Hatley. "Friendsville has a fine team and is the best we have seen all year."



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FLOOR BATTLE—Greenback guard Cindy Bell ties up a Friendsville forward in an effort to recover the loose basketball. Backing up Bell on the play are teammates Robin Anderson (42) and Darlene Woods (33).



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RUGGED REBOUNDER—Greenback senior forward Harold Hawkins rips off a rebound against Friendsville last Friday night in the District III hoop match. Hawkins scored 16 points and had six rebounds in the game.

Harriman Lead
 Cut To Half Game

The Loudon Recreation Women's basketball League had only two games played this past week with a third contest scheduled on Monday night cancelled due to snow. In games played Gumbo and the Hospital moved to within a half game of first place Harriman with victories.

Gumbo, behind the 28 point shooting of Pat Tucker, clubbered Smith Chair Company 60-47. Sandy Ebreton pumped in 26 points for the losers.

The Hospital improved its season mark to 8-4 with a 42-24 decision over the VFW. Debbie Hawkins out gunned her former high school playing mate Jane Shubert in the game. Hawkins had 21 points for the Hospital while Shubert tallied 16 for the VFW.

The Harriman-Greenback game will be played at a later date.

STANDINGS

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GUMBO	8	1
HOSPITAL	8	1
VFW	8	3
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On January 27, 1975, the Knoxville News-Sentinel carried a small article on the front page concerning a resolution introduced by Rep. Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City). The resolution asked the U.S. Postal Service to change the address of Walters State Community College to "Prison Avenue, Millers Ditch, Tennessee". The resolution (according to the article) poked fun at Rep. David Miller (D-Morris-town) and his successful effort to block completion of a regional prison in Hamblen County. I believe the citizens of the district which Mr. Stafford represents and the citizens of Hamblen County deserve an apology from Mr. Stafford for inappropriate wit and total disregard for the taxpayers money used to pay for the time wasted by the legislature and or committees of the legislature in drawing up and having to listen to the useless and unworthy resolution. It seems to me that our legislature should be focusing their attention on trying to approve a State budget that

would bring some type of tax relief to the working person that has to continually face the inflationary prices of everyday living. Mr. Stafford has served six years in the State Legislature and should have considerable influence with his fellow lawmakers which in turn should help the citizens he represents. However, to my knowledge, Mr. Stafford has sponsored very few workable pieces of legislation that would benefit the working class people which he represents. During a time when our State supported colleges need financial help to keep their doors open and also during a time when our young people needed understanding and guidance from those in authority, Rep. Stafford proposed a resolution that would withhold State money to colleges who did not deal out severe punishment to "streakers". Also, when our own children's education and the quality of it seems to be in jeopardy, we find our representative voting no to teacher pay raises.

I personally feel that all Loudon Countians should admire Representative David Miller of Morristown and his willingness to stand up for the people he represents. Representative Miller fought with and for the citizens he represents and he let their voices be heard across the State as well as in the State Capital where it counted. I'm sure that Loudon Countians and the remaining district which Mr. Stafford represents agrees that the issue in Morristown was not a laughing matter and that Mr. Stafford was not representing our views when he poked fun at Representative Miller and the citizens of Morristown, Tenn. It makes me ponder in my mind what the people in Mr. Stafford's district would do if the State tried to force a facility upon their community that they did not want. Would the people in Mr. Stafford's district have a representative that they could rely on for some positive action or could we expect some type of a classic and witty resolution as those in the past? Mr. Stafford, we urge you to use your voice in the legislature for more useful purposes that will benefit all the people in your district. Fun is fun, but the people in your district sent you to do a

job and to help them be heard in the State legislature. I wonder if there is another David Miller for Loudon and Blount County. Respectfully, Ted R. Sittler

Cemetery Move To Start Soon

Preparations for moving those persons buried in the Union Fork Creek Cemetery to the new cemetery are being made by the church and TVA, the church pastor, Rev. Kenneth Hunt said this week. Rev. Hunt said the church property has been purchased by TVA for the Tellico Lake project and like the church the cemetery is being relocated. He stated that the new cemetery is being laid out similar to the old cemetery and persons having lots in the new cemetery will find them in the same location geographically.

VICA Open House Planned

Open house will be held in the Vocational Education classes at Loudon High, Lenoir City High and the old high school during the week of Feb. 9 to 12. The open house will be in conjunction with American Vocational Education Week. Local activities will be sponsored by the VICA clubs of Loudon County.



MRS. TOWNSON RETIRES—Mable (Mrs. John B.) Townson, 62, Loudon, retired from Union Carbide Corporation at Loudon last week becoming the first woman to retire from the plant with full retirement benefits. She had been employed there for 17 years in the

shearing area. Also pictured are Ray Birkholz, plant manager, presenting the plaque, Mrs. Townson, SCA manager Tom Mallock, program manager Larry Flaxwell, and employee relations manager Paul Titus. Mr. Townson has a disability retirement from the plant pending.

Stafford Resolution Called "Mark Of Good Loser" - Miller

Area legislator M. F. City this week introduced a "Benny" Stafford (R-Lenoir) resolution to change the ad-

dress of Walters State Community College. The resolution, designed to poke fun at Rep. David Miller (D-Morris-town), would petition the Postal Service to change the Hamblen County college's address to "Prison Avenue, Miller's Ditch, Tennessee." It was provoked by the prolonged and successful struggle by Hamblen County residents to keep a regional correctional facility from being built in the county. Rep. Miller owned land adjacent to the prison site. The land was bought by the county and turned over to the state in a recent agreement which halted work on the prison and transferred the facilities to Walters State. Miller was a leader in the local protest against the jail and won his seat in the House as a result.



DISTRICT SPEAKING CONTEST—Second District American Legion Commander Rolen Bradshaw talks with three of the public speaking contestants in the Legion District competition held at Loudon High Monday night. Patrick Willard, second from right, a Senior at Knoxville Catholic High, won the competition and will represent the District in the East Tennessee Speaking event in Knoxville on Feb. 23. Other contestants in the photo are Brian Throop of Gatlinburg-Pitman High School and Carol Kiplinger of Oak Ridge High.

Heart Disease Major Killer In Tennessee

Nearly 22, 600 residents of Tenn will die of heart and blood vessel diseases in 1975, according to Jim Cardwell, president of the Loudon Heart Association. This number represents 35 percent of the state's estimated total of 63,000 deaths from all causes this year. Cardwell announced that in February, American Heart Month, the nationwide Heart Fund campaign will be conducted to educate the American public about the nation's number one killer—heart and blood vessel diseases. "These diseases will kill more than a million Americans this year," Cardwell said. This is more than all causes of death combined. Aside from the suffering and medical expenses each year, Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke, the two major cardiovascular diseases. Knowing their early warning signs and risk factors can save lives. During February, volunteers from Loudon will visit residents to distribute heart information and collect Heart Fund dollars to help your heart.

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HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Gay Hamilton accepts the deed of the Richard and Mary Alexander medical building in Greenback. The Loudon County Memorial Hospital purchased the building for use as a Medical Clinic for the community from the Alexanders for \$22,500.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

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After three weeks of the current session, state legislators have blown smoke on one another while debating a resolution to ban smoking in legislative facilities, needed one member because he did not know what a heifer was, and voiced barnyard exchanges while debating a bill to ban pay toilets.

Very little else has occurred. No action or even serious debate on difficult issues. No confrontations between Governor Ray Blanton and the General Assembly. No partisan battles between Republicans and Democrats. Nothing.

Legislators, lobbyists, and the statehouse press corps all agree that this session is characterized by a noticeable lack of issues of substance and

legislation. While only two or three of the Governor's bills were finally enacted, the package and the effort to pass it did create activity, much of it raucous.

Now the Governor says he was "overly ambitious" last year. He is not pressing this session for his controversial election law changes and has recommended only one or two major new bills. Other than his budget and tax program, Blanton for the moment, at least has adopted a live-and-let-live attitude with the General Assembly.

In addition, legislators are introducing fewer bills of their own and are not advocating new services or government regulations. The state has no money for new programs, and members of the General Assembly seem the mood of Tennesseans to be for less, not more, government.

For these reasons the only areas of major legislative activity now are the budget and new taxes to fund it, repeal or reform of the presidential primary, and the medical malpractice insurance problem. Otherwise, the atmosphere is dull and the session issue-less.

This situation certainly not altogether bad but perhaps not had at all. In recent years state government has galloped at a frenzied pace. Confrontation between the executive and legislative branches have been frequent and often bitter. Partisan eruptions have occurred regularly and more often than not on relatively petty issues.

Of course, the pace of the current session will soon quicken. Debate will be sharper, and disagreements will occur. But if overall we are about to experience a relatively quiet legislative year, that will not necessarily be counter-productive.

Stafford, O'Brien Differ On Blanton Budget

Representatives whose districts include parts of Loudon County strongly disagree on questions of the budget and new taxes.

Republican M. F. "Benny" Stafford of Lenoir City supports the Republican budget proposal which would decrease Governor Ray Blanton's record \$2.4 billion budget by some \$94 million. The proposal assumes greater revenue growth than the administration's proposal and cuts out certain expenditures, while keeping a 9 percent pay hike for teachers and state employees.

Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D-Crossville) whose district includes the south-west corner of Loudon County meanwhile speaks out strongly in favor of the Governor's budget, especially the need for a one-cent hike in the state sales tax.

Speaking in a House Democratic caucus meeting last Wednesday, Rep. O'Brien, sister of the late Governor Frank Clement, called for Democratic unity. "We must stick together as

Democrats, go for the one cent increase, and not be maneuvered by other people," she declared.

Her brief but impassioned statement received a standing ovation from assembled Democrats. Rep. O'Brien, a freshman legislator, is a member of the House Finance, Ways and Means Committee.

Stafford consistently opposed new taxes last session and believes a one-half cent increase is sufficient this year. He stated he is now studying the budget. If he finds any excess, he probably will not support any tax hike, he explained.

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February 29, 1976, is the last day to pay 1975 property tax without interest and penalty.

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By Roger L. Perkins
Associate Extension Agent

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The poster contest gives 4-Hers an opportunity to express themselves artistically through the media of visual presentation.

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County Judge

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1689**

Peggy Joan Williams Massengill vs. Gary Allen Massengill

In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Gary Allen Massengill resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at

Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in February 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 7 day of January, 1976.

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.

Charles T. Eblen, Solicitor for Complainant.

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1714**

Jo Ann Monger vs. A. J. Monger

In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, TN.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that A. J. Monger resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that

publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first 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 28 day of January, 1976.

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.

Ed Arnold, Solicitor for Complainant.

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1717**

Doana Lea Strickland Cain vs. Rodney Eugene Cain

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 Rodney Eugene Cain resides out of the State and cannot be personally served

with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fourth Monday in February 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 23 day of January, 1976.

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.

Arthur M. Fowler, Solicitor for Complainant.

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1720**

Doana Lea Strickland Cain vs. Rodney Eugene Cain

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 Rodney Eugene Cain resides out of the State and cannot be personally served

with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first 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 23 day of January, 1976.

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.

Arthur M. Fowler, Solicitor for Complainant.

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1721**

Doana Lea Strickland Cain vs. Rodney Eugene Cain

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 Rodney Eugene Cain resides out of the State and cannot be personally served

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This the 23 day of January, 1976.

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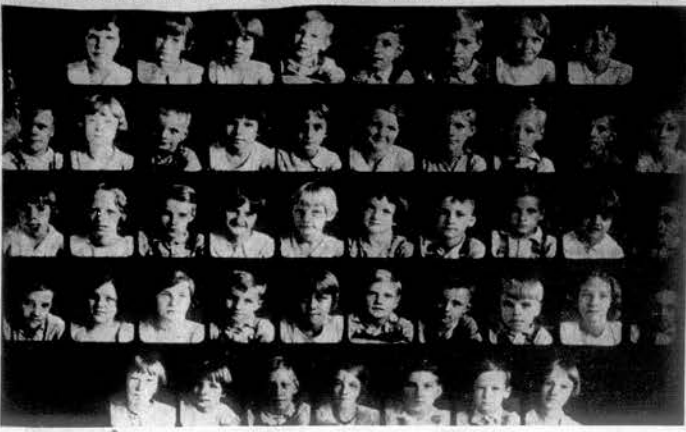
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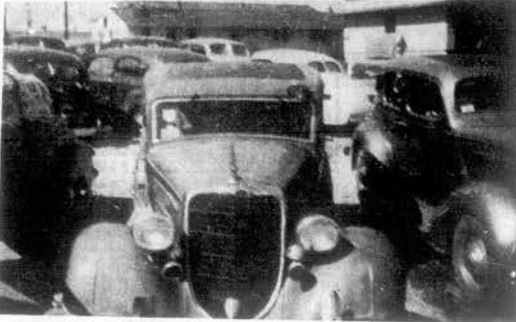
Strolle Named Maremont Vice President

The Maremont Corporation announced this week that David P. Strolle has joined the company as Vice President of Manufacturing in the Exhaust System Division.

Strolle actually assumed his duties in Loudon before Christmas. The release received last week said Strolle will have responsibility for all manufacturing operations and departments in the Exhaust System Division.

Strolle was previously associated with Hayes-Albion Corporation in Jackson, Michigan as Division General Manager of the Exhaust System Division. Prior to that time, he was plant and manufacturing manager with McCord Corporation in Detroit, and Manager of Manufacturing with Walker Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Strolle is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Management and has completed course work in the Masters of Business Administration program at the University of Evansville. He, his wife and six children reside on Butler Drive in Loudon.



them is enclosed but as the years roll on the memory comes somewhat dimmer.

Identity is as follows: Top row, left to right, Kathleen Hughes, A Hill, Mildred Cornet, A Hill, Joe Shudan, Robert Quillen, Ruby Norris, and Wilma French. Second row, James Vineyard, Iva Lee Hill, A Quillen, Catherine Shudan, A French, Coo Cruise, Lillard Graves, J. Hollis Norris, Junior Hughes, and Lillian Long. Third row, Elizabeth Mizell, Mildred Norris, Thomas Rogers, Sylvia Rogers, Margaret Quillen, unknown, C. L. Williams, Howard Mizell and two quillens. Fourth row, Johnnie Lee Hughes, June McGill, Helen McGill, Ola B. Quillen, Juanita Vineyard, Gordon Jones, Calvin Williams, Edward Vineyard, Catherine Vineyard, unknown, Bottom row, Aileen Hill, Irene Shudan, Junior Norris, unknown, James Matthews, Carl Hill and Hazel Hill.

More of Mr. Jones letter: "Glendale School at the time of the picture was a two room school with the only heat being a wood burning heater and the usual two small houses in the back. It has since been enlarged and made more modern. Even though the facilities were rather primitive according to today's standard, I sincerely believe the basics we received were much better than the youngsters receive today." Our many thanks to Mr. Jones for the picture and comments.

Our other picture this week is one someone gave to us a long time ago. We have no idea what or where this old photo was made. It looks like an army camp, but other than that we are at a loss. Can you help us on this one?

Next week we have a picture that was sent to us by one of our childhood buddies and represents a very prominent show place in our area a number of years ago.

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

BACK IN THE



GOOD OLD DAYS

We sometimes find ourselves amazed at the things that come our way. We, after the number of years that we have been doing the Good Old Days, still have people who come up with very unusual and outstanding pictures. Many we had no idea existed. For the most part we have had pictures which represent many of the things and many of the people of a past era. Much of the local history of the past hundred years is reflected in this. No, likely it doesn't represent anything that a historian as such would want to record, but mostly it represents the common people. Although not named in the history books, but the backbone of our country.

Much of the education of our children of yesterday was obtained in small one or two room schools. Though

limited in the fringe benefits our young people of our present day, they tried to make the most of what they had. And as a result came up with some very outstanding grade. No, we would not like to see things return to this state, but it should make us have a greater appreciation of our fine schools we have today. One of the old time country schools in our area was the one gone, but replaced with a more modern building. We are not sure if it is still operating but anyway, the group picture we have this week was sent to us by Gordon B. Jones of Des Plaines, Illinois. Mr. Jones was reading the Good Old Days and decided to send us this Glendale school group picture. We quote from Mr. Jones' letter:

"Double Header"

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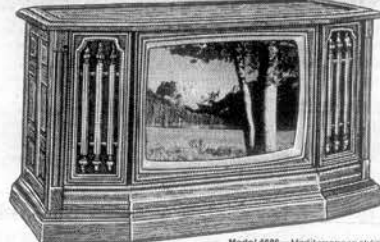
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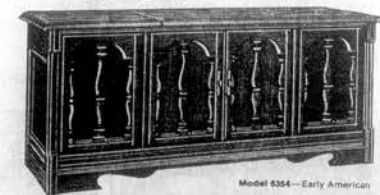
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City Condemns Blair Bend Farm

Loudon City Council, in special session Thursday night, authorized Mayor Gene Lambert and City Manager Gary Hensley to move ahead with the purchase of the W.D. Williamson farm, hopefully this week, and not wait for a state-required certificate of public purpose.

Only Two Cases Tried

Not one person who was indicted by the Loudon County Grand Jury who appeared in Criminal Court on the charges during the term just ended was found innocent. In only two cases were they either fined, sentenced to the county jail or prison.

There were 32 cases in which fines or sentences were given. Four charges were dismissed through nolle agreements.

The last of the two cases tried was a smuggling indictment against Sam Ingram. He allegedly tried to smuggle drugs into a male prisoner. A jury Thursday found her guilty and she was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail.

Other cases in the final week where guilty pleas were involved were: Dan Tweed, breaking and entering, three years in prison; Ronald Keith Crabtree and Steve Mitchell, Garrett, one to two years in prison for joy riding.

The Clipboard

By Larry Gato
Editor

WHO GETS "CREDIT" FOR SCHOOLS???
An unusually large amount of news space in this issue concerns the Loudon County School System building program. We think all the attention it is getting is worth the space and effort we have put in it.

Why? For several reasons, some of which we will try to outline here.

Last August when State Education Commissioner Sam Ingram got the attention of the local leaders that he was serious about correcting, concerning long overdue conditions in the schools, we felt it was our duty to act.

His latest act threatening to cut off funds on Feb. 16 we feel is both unnecessary and definitely not in the best interest of the program.

For the past several months the School Board has been moving ahead as fast as possible toward developing a building and renovation program that would put the county schools in condition to meet state minimum standards.

Until last Thursday the School Board was waiting on plans and cost estimates from their architect on the program. There was not much they could do until this information was in. To push them into decisions on spending millions of dollars that will require a big tax increase to pay for, was to weigh the possibilities and make decisions on where money could best be spent without time to properly do this would be a tragic mistake.

The Commissioner apparently thinks enough time has elapsed to do this. Perhaps he is right, but the fact remains the Board only reacts to the program. It would put the county schools in condition to meet state minimum standards. Until last Thursday the School Board was waiting on plans and cost estimates from their architect on the program.

We know the members of the School Board and the County Court well enough that it is a sure bet they will not propose spending any money that is not absolutely necessary. But will all of the money needed to get the schools in condition to meet state minimum standards in additional property taxes.

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Board Seeks \$3.5 Million For Schools Still Wrestling With Ways To Fund Program

Court Session Monday At 7

By Larry Gato
Editor

After getting out from hearing from architect Ben McMurry that to put Loudon County Schools in first class conditions would cost \$3.5 million, the Loudon County School Board spent about 30 hours in session over two days trying to sort out ways to satisfy the demands of the State Department of Education and at the same time make some school improvements in all sections of Loudon County for a great deal less money than \$3 million.

Near the end of the second midnight session the board made a proposal they hope will be accepted by county court and by the commissioner of education. But in taking the recommendation to a special session of county court this past Monday night the Board has asked that meeting be postponed until Feb. 16, and has asked that the Commissioner of Education postpone his threat of cutting funds on Feb. 16 if the total plan for the building program is not on his desk.

The present proposal of the school board calls for \$3.5 million to be spent in the next two years and \$2.5 million within six years, hoping that at least \$2 million can be cut out of the proposals made by the architect. It is the second part of the program and some unanswered questions about the program, taking the Board has asked the state to give them until Feb. 23 to get the program approved in a motion by Board members J.B. Hagler and Leonard Liles. They are:

1. A \$1.25 million middle school (grades 6-8) between
2. Highland Park and Eaton School.
3. Philadelphia, \$560,000

initial project toward improvement. Two possibilities. Fix up as building stands or construct new addition of gym, 8 classrooms, library, offices and etc. and in the second phase tear down old part of the building and replace with new structure.

Board Chairman Ted Wampler asked State Department official Haskell Evans, who attended the Friday night session of the board, to ask for the one week delay to give Evans and Dr. McMurray an opportunity to look at the possibility of locating the Loudon Middle School on the LHS campus and to see if joint use could be made of some of the high school facilities, such as the cafeteria-kitchen. Also to have them see if it would be possible to use the present building for the K-5 grades which would allow the closing of Loudon Elementary. The extra time would also allow Tom Ayers, Cumberland Securities bond agent, time to work up a bond schedule and the effects of the program on the county tax rate and debt service.

Chairman Wampler kept insisting that the county has the money to meet as possible on the program since Commissioner Ingram agreed to hold up on withholding state funds (\$140,000 per month) last August. Wampler said the new deadline of Feb. 16 only gave the board two days to prepare a program for the architects' recommendations before presenting a total



WHAT NEXT COACH? School Supt. Ed Headlee, School Board Chairman Ted Wampler and County Judge William Russell get their heads together over the "bottom line" figure of \$6 million on the building program. Board members Gary Kinsey, John Hutton, Ted Randolph, W.D. McCarrall and J.B. Hagler are in the background.

program to the County Court. This he said could be met if the county limits the present \$2.9 million in bonds it paid off in 1981 before adding that debt back to the tax structure. As it stood Friday night the second phase would include completing work on the Junior High to get all the K-5 grades into the building, opening up space in the Middle School for grades 6-7 from Steekee, which would be renovated to handle the lower grades of Davis which would be closed. The second phase would also include the completion of Philadelphia and Greenback and the removal of deficiencies at Eaton and Highland Park which would be K-5 schools.

At its regular meeting Thursday night (tonight) the School Board is expected to draft a resolution concerning the second phase of the building program to explain to the court what the second phase will accomplish and to give the State Department a definite plan for the removal of the remaining deficiencies in the county system.

School Board Vice Chairman Hagler asked Evans if he thought the Commissioner would accept a \$3.5 million start-up program with a total program of \$6 million six year program. Evans responded he felt it would depend on the wording of the program. "Spending the money is one thing," Evans said, "but how it is spent is important."

(Continued on Page 12)

Architect outlines \$8 million program

School architect Ben McMurry, of Barber and McMurry Architects, unveiled a program of renovating and improving the Loudon County Schools to a meeting of the County School Board at the Justice Center Thursday night.

Also attending the meeting, where the \$8 million program was discussed, were Judge William Russell and Squires R.P. Hamilton, Curtis Williams, Terry Vann, Roy Blesloe and J.J. Blair.

The \$8 million price tag, was a shock to the board and court members, who were expecting a program more in the range of \$5 to \$3.5 million. Architect McMurry said the program presented was a total upgrading and renovating program which would give the schools "new look" inside and bring them all up to the same standard of newness.

The program included new heating, air conditioning and ventilation for all the schools. New floor covering, new ceilings, lighting, re-roofing many of the buildings, smoke and fire alarms, and bringing all the buildings up to the present state codes for safety and fire resistance.

McMurry said the proposals were just that and could be modified according to money available and according to what the state department would accept as eliminating conditions of deficiency. He said in areas requiring major renovation the state required codes on all the present codes on site, and safety be met.

The program outlined by the architect for each of the schools is as follows: PHILADELPHIA-K-5, 300 students. Total price \$800,000. New construction \$253,500. Project includes keep and renovate existing buildings. Remove old gym and replace with new gym, stage, dressing rooms, folding bleachers for 300, new lobby entrance, new toilet facilities, three special classrooms, pre-vocational shop, science, and art, and home economics. In area of old auditorium, remove temporary classrooms, remove stairs, level floor, to make way for new library and instructional media center. Title I reading and resource room. Rest to be renovated and upgraded to meet standards, upgrade toilets, replace termite damaged floors, cover all wood floors with tile, expand kitchen into old office space. Dr. McMurry suggests tearing down all the old building. Architect says probably can tear down all of the older portions and build new for less money than it would take to renovate the

school.

STEELER-K-5, 230 students. Total Price \$418,000. New construction \$180,000. Renovate old part of school, enlarge kitchen into dining area. New addition between present building and gymnasium to include three classrooms, instructional media center (library), toilet facilities and teacher work area. Minor work in renovating old part of building, mostly new lighting, ceilings, floor covering, heating and air conditioning and kitchen equipment.

LOUDON JUNIOR HIGH. To Loudon Elementary K-5, 320 students. Total price \$845,000. New construction \$501,000. A new wing to be added on South end of building to utilize available site. Little change in old portion of building, new ceiling, electrical and heating and air, split one room for new construction. Several areas of building no changes. Minimum work in gym. Most of old school to be torn away and rebuilt. Possible to keep old section.

EATON-K-5, 300 students. Total price \$722,000. New construction \$226,000. Several areas of building no changes. Minimum work in gym. Most of old school to be torn away and rebuilt. Possible to keep old section.

PHILADELPHIA-K-5, 300 students. Total price \$800,000. New construction. Renovated auditorium into library reading room, new offices, teachers lounge, two

classrooms, library, title I, teachers lounge, enlarge kitchen. Renovate roof on old part of school.

Editor's Note: This article deals with the proposed building program as it was presented at the meeting and is not being totally followed by the School Board in developing the final construction plans.

Classrooms. Make old office into teacher conference room. Take classrooms out of basement of building and because of the various age groups, new ceilings and floor, rework bathrooms, new heating and air conditioning.

GREENBACK-K-12, 500 students. Total price \$1,625,000. New construction \$877,000. Architects said this is most difficult renovation and reconstruction job in the program due to the age of various parts of the school and because of the various age groups in the school.

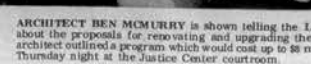
Organize through high school students. Part of school must be demolished. Add playground. Add playground where old library, add a toilet. Kitchen area cafeteria too small, both expanded in new building. Attach existing building to a new administration office, guidance suite, renovate auditorium and add new construction area, music department, library science, vocational shop, art department and to classrooms, 23,000 square feet of new construction involved. The new additions not designed to take care of Grade 6 students, should be closed. Central facilities would be sufficient in size for 600 students.

OLD LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL. For possible alternative to new Loudon Middle School. Architects had

little information, but carried price tag of \$1,320,000 of which \$800,000 would be new construction. Under the plan the old central part of the building would be demolished. There would be three two-story wings and a different ground levels. The building because of this design would contain 1,000 square feet of space over state requirements but would be needed to meet minimum of codes. Gymnasium would not be of sufficient size, no way to expand size. All facilities in the building would be forced to move during construction, including the 5th grade new housed there, along with county education, and other offices. Architect sees site as being unacceptable.

TWO MIDDLE SCHOOLS. The architects used the same design for the two middle school proposals because both could be constructed from the same design plan. The total price on each part at \$1,200,000. This does not include purchase of land or site preparation. The schools designed for 500 students would have eight classrooms, science, pre-vocational shop-labs, three home economics labs, three home arts rooms, music room, two art rooms, administrative suite, guidance suite, instructional media center, physical education department, food service facilities, and service areas, totaling some 55,000 square feet.

Architect Ben McMurry said the character of the schools was extremely impressed with the character of the schools, principals and teachers, principals and students. He said in many cases they were in out-dated (Continued on Page 12)



ARCHITECT BEN McMURRY is shown telling the Loudon County School Board about the proposals for renovating and upgrading the schools. The school architect outlined a program which would cost up to \$8 million. The meeting was held Thursday night at the Justice Center courtroom.

Loudon County Herald
For and about Women

Allen-Maynard Vows Said

Miss Patricia Ann Maynard and Dwight William Allen were united in marriage Saturday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Maynard of Loudon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of Philadelphia.

Larry Fletcher, pianist and organist, presented the wedding music. Special selections were "If I Fall," "Michelle," "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. L. Fuller, before an altar decorated with one large arch candleabra and two small candleabra accented with additional greenery sprays between each candleabra and a Ruth candle.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and Chantilly lace. She wore a long veil of illusion edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of spring flowers.

Miss Mary Williams of Loudon was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenda Dills of Philadelphia, Linda Anderson of Loudon and Joyce White of Lenoir City. They wore floral print dresses on a beige background.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were J. T. Cox, cousin of the groom, Mike Dills of Loudon and Jon Harrison of Sweetwater.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony given by the bride's parents. Those assisting were Mrs. Jon Harrison, sister of the groom and Karen Mites of Loudon. Guest book was kept by Sheree McNabb of Loudon.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple have moved into their new home on Route 1, Philadelphia.

The bride is employed at Care Inn Nursing Home and is a graduate of Lenoir City School of Beauty.

The groom is an employee of Marenmont Corporation.

and Kevin spent the weekend in Atlanta with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Colvin.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stookbury were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stookbury and Steven of Stockbridge, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller of Sweetwater.

Brandy and Royal Burnette of Concord spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White near Madisonville. On Monday they visited with relatives in Greenback.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodlien of Memphis were here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Purdy.

The Edna Jones Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Surratt with Mrs. Mary Surratt as co-hostess. Following the secretary's report by Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkland and treasurer's report by Mrs. Polly Surratt, the program was presented by Miss Hachel Huff, Miss O'Byne Wilson and Mrs. Roselle Jordan. Twelve members were present. After the program a dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mourfield, Joe Don and Allison spent the weekend in Birmingham, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Leffer.



NEW HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS—Five of the six new American Red Cross hospital volunteers who were capped in services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church are shown with officials who conducted the service. The ladies are (left to right) Miss Elaine Bettis, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Herman Rogers and Miss O'Byne Wilson. Standing in the rear are Red Cross Chapter Chairman Fred J. Smith, Rev. D.C. Rainwater, Dr. Harrell Russell, Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton and Loudon County Memorial Hospital Chief Nurse Mrs. Earl Hines. The only graduate of the just completed course who was not present was Mrs. Dorothy Dutton.



HONORED FOR SERVICE—Eight members of the Loudon County Red Cross Chapter Hospital Volunteers were honored for 100 hours of service and the number of years of service last Thursday night. Five are pictured. They are Mrs. Ray Birkholz 10 years, Mrs. James Harrison 13 years, Mrs. Rachel Huff 33 years, Miss Mary K. Mize 13 years, and Mrs. Madison West 13 years. Not present were Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin 11 years, Mrs. E.E. McCarroll 3 years, and Mrs. A.A. Moege 10 years.

Personal Mention Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson of Bekoit, Wisconsin, Mr. John Thompson of Bloomington, Ill., Bill Thompson of Lenoir City and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia are vacationing in the Everglades National Park, Flamingo, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and Heather spent Sunday in Gatlinburg and the Smokies. Mrs. Ruby Riddle visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riddle and daughters, Krista and Amanda of Maryville.

Mrs. Bill Henderson of Philadelphia is a patient at Sweetwater Hospital.

Emerson Holt and Tim Clabough spent Sunday in Gatlinburg.

Mrs. Homer Bolt and Heather visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Pam and Anita, in Corryton. Leonard "Link" Shubert, owner of Link's Carpet Center, is confined to Park West Hospital, following an auto accident last week on I-75. His condition is improving. His daughter, Debbie Clabough, is also in Park West Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon

Craft Classes For Sr. Citizens

Ms. Ellen Netting, reminds Senior Citizens that every Thursday is Craft Day at the Loudon County Senior Citizens Center. Special events for Tuesday, Feb. 12 includes a demonstration by Mrs. T.J. Norris on split bottom chair and Roy Murr will teach how to cut splits and basket making.

Ms. Netting also announced a Valentine Party for Senior Citizens at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13.

The Senior Citizens Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All persons 60 years or older are welcome.

Greg Hayes Recital Set

Greg Hayes will present a certificate piano recital Friday, Feb. 13 at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Greg is a student of Jo Ann Wiggins Fox.



Miss Brewer On Dean's List At Maryville

Millicent Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brewer, Loudon, has been named to the Dean's List at Maryville College for the fall term. Millicent is a member of the sophomore class at Maryville. Maryville is a four-year liberal arts college.

Sonya Tuck Initiated By Sigma Delta Chi

Sonya Lee Tuck was one of fifty-one Communication students who was initiated into the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, February 4 at the University of Tennessee.

Sigma Delta Chi is the professional society of journalists and campus members must be students in good standing who have reached at least the sophomore level and who are engaged in the study of journalism intended as a life profession.

Farmer, New York correspondent and foreign news editor for The Loudon Times, David Wigan, was guest speaker at the initiation banquet held at the Hermitage Room honoring the new members.

Sonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Tuck, Rt. 1, Mason Lane, Loudon.

OES Plans Chili Supper

The Sweetwater Chapter of Eastern Star is sponsoring a Chili Supper Saturday, February 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Eastern Star building on Highway 11 south in Sweetwater. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Everyone is invited.

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WHITE STORES

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Practical Nursing Class Spotlighted During Vocational Education Week

By Gayle Davis, Staff Writer

This week, National Vocational Education Week, is observed by many as an opportunity to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational

students. The practical nursing classes held in Loudon is one such vocational program that benefits not only the students, but the community as well.

The practical nursing classes are the first of their

kind in Loudon County although they have been a part of the Athens vocational school for about ten years.

Local officials decided the innovation of this program in Loudon would aid in bringing a high quality of care to

patients in the area.

The classes, now located in the old Loudon hospital, began last July under the instruction of Mrs. Virginia Hancox, who is a veteran of the nursing field for 15 years and teaching for eight. Mrs. Hancox, a graduate of Fort Sanders, began the practical nursing program with extensive classroom training. Students were exposed to the basics of nursing skills, nutrition, medical-surgical training, pharmacology, pediatrics, and obstetrics among many other clinical areas.

After acquiring basic nursing skills in the classroom, students begin their required clinical experience. Each individual is assigned to a particular hospital department to observe the various phases of hospital duties. The students rotate their positions until all 15 of the trainees have adequately developed skills in medical treatment, surgery, medical supply, maternal and child care, geriatrics, and the pharmacy. All of this specialized training continues to prepare the student nurses to function in any nursing duty.

The practical nursing students are now working in the Loudon County Memorial Hospital and Woods Memorial



THE ADVISORY BOARD FOR THE STUDENT NURSES meets regularly to assist and guide the training program. Robert Barnett, Superintendent of Athens Vocational School, discusses future plans for the class with Gladys Hines, Director of Nursing at Loudon Memorial, Juanita Ballard, RN, (left), and Virginia Hancox, instructor, (right). Not pictured are: Gay Hamilton, Loudon County Hospital Administrator, Thelma Johnson, Director of Nursing at Johnson's Nursing Home, and Dorothy Barr, RN.



PART OF THE NURSES' TRAINING INCLUDES WORK in the pharmacy and instruction on administering medication. LPN Joy Walden and pharmacist Wallace Boyd explain the single dose medicine cart which is used to deliver medication to individual patients throughout the hospital. Students Wanda Wade and Vicki Baker learn that because the medication for each patient is pre-measured and packaged in the hospital pharmacy into individual doses, the possibility of an accidental overdose is reduced.



MIKE LANGLEY AND JOHN MILLER, REPRESENTATIVES from EMT demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to student nurses Carolyn Holt, Vicki Turner, Mary Helen Howard, and Carolyn Hall. The students attend EMT meetings to learn emergency first aid.



IN CENTRAL STORAGE, STUDENT NURSES learn how surgical instruments are sterilized and stored. Wanda Ballard, Lois Chaney, and Sharon Hawkins sort various instruments while student nurses Debbi Lane and Juanita Jackson observe.

Hospital. Later, they will spend two weeks at Johnson's Nursing Home to study geriatrics, and plan to visit St. Mary's to observe advanced surgery, along with visits to Green Valley and Eastern State.

Before graduation trainees must complete 300 hours of classroom training with the

remainder of their class time spent in clinical experience under supervision. Theoretically, after passing the state board examination, the LPNs will work in local hospitals and nursing homes, although they will be qualified to perform duties in public health offices or as private nurses. They may also



LPN SUE WILLIAMS, GLADYS HINES, Director of Nursing Service, and Newell Grimes, RN, demonstrate for student nurse Carolyn Hall the Kretselman Bassinet Resuscitator. The bassinet is an emergency unit used for short-term care in the delivery room to sterilize infants before transferring them to the nursery.

continue their training in such specialized fields as coronary care and surgery. The graduates will be prepared to meet the growing nursing demand and provide top-grade treatment and care.

After the present nursing program is completed in the county, it is possible that a second class will be organized if the community demand is great enough.



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK is proclaimed by Judge William Russell for the week of Feb. 9-13 in Loudon County. George Brown, instructor in one of the 15 Vocational Courses in the county and County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee look on.

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Proclamation Points To Vo Ed Importance

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States has recognized the growing and imperative need for Vocational Education and has provided broader concepts of career education to prepare individuals for the world of work; and

WHEREAS, through the increased emphasis on preparing individuals to enter employment, many new programs are now available to assist individuals in reaching their occupational goals; and

WHEREAS, one week in February has been set aside by proclamation of the Governor of Tennessee as Vocational Education Week; and

WHEREAS, the ultimate success of this endeavor rests with each and every individual who is concerned with providing training opportunities through a comprehensive educational curriculum for all students; and

WHEREAS, Vocational Education serves high school youth as well as adults in preparing them for occupations in Agriculture, Business and Office, Marketing and Distribution, Home Economics and Homemaking, Trade and Industries, Health Occupations, Industrial Arts, Technical Education and through the efforts of Vocational Counseling by assisting individuals to reach their occupational goals:

NOW THEREFORE, I, William H. Russell, County Judge of the County of Loudon, do hereby proclaim February 9, through 13, 1976 as VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK in the County of Loudon and urge all citizens of this great community to visit their local Vocational Education Schools and programs thereby making themselves better acquainted with the services offered by these dedicated institutions to the extent that each citizen can benefit from these services.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the County of Loudon, to be affixed this 6th day of February, 1976
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GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mrs. C. E. Long is recovering from a severe virus illness at her home here. Mr. Henry Ramsey, who has been quite ill at his home off the Sinking Creek Road is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson, Jr. Robin and Karen visited Sunday with Rocky at Hiwassee College and attended worship service there. Mrs. Grivva Lane of Maryville visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fields and Mrs. Martha Jackson attended the funeral of Mr. Green, all of Loudon.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Sam Green, Philadelphia, Mrs. Julia Summey Greenback, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Loudon.

Luke Fields at Union Grove Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jess Hammonree of Chattanooga were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hammonree.

Mrs. Deen Evans entertained about 30 ladies last Thursday afternoon at her home with a Stanley party and she honored Mrs. Charlie Roberts with the premiums from the sale. The social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Evans was assisted by Mrs. Fred Bell in serving delicious refreshments of sandwiches, sausage balls, egg nog and coffee.

Mr. Buddy Brooks was a business visitor in Atlanta and Birmingham last week.

Mrs. Brenda Tarwater Parks entered Blount Memorial Hospital for nurses training.

Messrs. Steve White and Keith McMahon with Mr. Sam Tarwater of Tampa, Fla. were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tarwater. Mr. Sam remained for a weeks visit.

Ricky, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Temple is at the family home in Maryville after several days in Blount Memorial Hospital for treatment of a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammonree visited her father, Mr. John May in Chilhowee Nursing Home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerr of Nashville visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Kerr in the Chilhowee Nursing Home and Mrs. Kerr visited her father Calvin Hill in the Montvale Home.

The Senior Citizens of Greenback area will meet at noon, Friday Feb. 13 at Greenback Presbyterian Church for a dinner and luncheon and the Feb. program with President Rev. Claude Grace in charge.

Miss Greta Guffey won second place in the Mothers March of Dimes Sweetheart contest, Jan. 10 at Doyle High School in Knoxville. Greta attends Greenback School where she is in the third grade. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Guffey of Greenback.

Mr. and Mrs. Milum McCollum are spending the winter in Hiosa, Soosa, Fla. Mr. McCollum visited last weekend with his father, Mr. George McCollum in the Chilhowee Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stansbury and Annalee of Lafayette, Ga. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinser and attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Cook. Miss Kathleen Hall and Miss



by Mrs. Karl Alexander, Co-Chairman Loudon County Bicentennial Committee
A Continuing Series on Loudon County Heritage and Culture

Reflections and Recollections

Rivers And Changing Boundaries

Rivers are one of the most prominent landmarks of any nation. Our directions, our boundaries, lines, industry, and even religions are deeply interwoven in rivers throughout the world. Man has learned to respect their rampages at flood time or to be tolerant when drought shrinks their banks. Moreover, man has drained the value of rivers as natural barriers to keep people out.

When early settlers came into upper East Tennessee beginning in 1769, the Cherokee had counted on the rivers as friendly barriers against white intrusion. To their dismay, the Indians found these white men had a power over rivers they themselves did not possess. This strange contraption so warily eyed by the red man was called a ferry. He served once the white man came he was forever wanting to go to the other side and beyond and nothing seemed to stop his progress. The natural river barrier, relied on before by the Indians was no longer effective.

Few treaties with the Indians before 1776 seemed to affect either the occasional white trader or the Cherokees, since the frontier where we now live was remote from English rule or problems. Suddenly, after 1776, whole herds of whites began to encroach on the Cherokee hunting ground, installing ever on vast amounts of land. At

first the settlers followed the Englishman's example of trading, in return, a few pack horses loaded with trinkets, whiskey and a strange commodity called money. While valueless to the Cherokee, they soon caught on that money was the basis of the white man's world.

Between 1784 and 1836 at least sixteen treaties were made with the Cherokee and all of them mentioned a river or two as a boundary line. Each treaty was entered into by the Cherokee in good faith and each held the promise there would be no further infringement on his hunting grounds.

hunter or settler who bothered the Indians so much as it was the land companies who bargained him out of his land, his game and his privacy. On the contrary, the occasional settler was treated as a friend. It is astonishing how much intermarriage took place between early whites and the Cherokee. Indeed, this was one of the factors that kept peace in the beginning. People in those days were not fussy about filling out licenses nor having a civil marriage ceremony. The white settler of the day adopted the Indian ways and accepted the Indian marriage ceremony as binding. This was in preference to a long and weary trip back to civilization. Church ceremonies were rare anywhere along the frontier.

where we now live. Life expectancy was short and the settler learned to seize what little time he had on earth to be lived in a normal family relationship. It is a tribute to our settlers that they were able to adapt themselves quickly to every situation. Thus our culture in Loudon County is not only that of white and black but also of the Indian.

The ferries of early settlers brought a togetherness our modern day bridges have not achieved. The use of rivers as boundary lines will not work any better today than they did for the Cherokee in the 1780s. It is unfortunate that while we have become a country, our people today still allow these rivers to be anywhere along the frontier.

Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHEELEY
Assistant Extension Agent

February is a month for the young in heart, of any chronological age. We've taken a good rest through January. Now is the time to take advantage of the many holidays for special entertaining.

Surprise the special person in your life this Valentine's Day. Try a feminine touch that not only will melt his heart, but keep your slim trim figure in line. What better way to bring spring and romance indoors on a wintry day than by selecting fruit for a special salad. Molded fruit salads can be used to set the theme for most any occasion, either private or party type. These creations can be molded into any shape that would be appropriate for your entertaining scheme. Fruit lends the color and flavor to enhance the festivity.

Aside from the aesthetic appeal of this glamorous food, the nutritional value of fruits is noteworthy. Most fruits contain varying amounts of minerals such as calcium, potassium, phosphorus, fruit sugar known as fructose, and vitamins A and C. Fresh fruits provide bulk in the diet as well as a higher content of vitamin C. When selecting your fruits, remember, if the fruit is out of season the most economical buy would be the canned forms. The next economical would be the frozen pack, and most expensive would be the fresh fruit.

One very important reminder, replacing fresh pineapple for the canned form in a gelatin molded salad will bring a catastrophe. The fresh pineapple contains a protein digesting enzyme that hinders the molding of the gelatin. In the canning process the enzyme becomes inactive, thus making the canned product an acceptable form for gelatin molds. A fresh fruit that remains in fairly good supply throughout the year is the banana. Try Banana Freeze using a delightful combination of fruits for a refreshing first course or even a dessert.

BANANA FREEZE

- 1 1/2 ounce can jellied cranberry sauce
 - 2 medium bananas, mashed
 - 1 medium apple, pared and grated
 - one third cup sifted confectioners sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Beat cranberry sauce till smooth; stir in grated apple. Pour into 1 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch pan. Fold bananas, sugar, vanilla, and half the nuts into whipped cream. Spread over cranberry layer. Sprinkle with remaining nuts. Freeze till firm. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes; cut in squares. Serves 8.



MRS. OPAL BURREN has received the Outstanding Member Award for 1975 from the Loudon County Chapter of the Emergency Medical Technicians' Association. The award was made Jan. 27 at a spaghetti supper in the Rescue Squad Building attended by members and their wives, advisory and associate members. Mrs. Burren is Emergency Room Supervisor at Fort Sanders Hospital, Knoxville, and adviser for the local chapter of TCMTA. She was available for advice and assisted in arranging for doctors to speak at meetings of the group.



Marcus Williams celebrated his third birthday January 22 with a party at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summey and Avery Green, all of Loudon.



Tjauuna Kelley celebrated her tenth birthday February 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, Route 1, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tarwater, Mr. Sam Tarwater of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. John Shaw of Loudon.



Keith Kelley celebrated his eighth birthday on February 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, Route 1, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patrick of Lenoir City.



Tanelia Michelle and Andrea Leah Lawton celebrated birthdays recently. Taneli was eight years old, February 5 and Andrea was four on January 11. They are the daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Lawton, presently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Grandparents are Mrs. Fred Bradshaw and Mary Belle Britton of Loudon.

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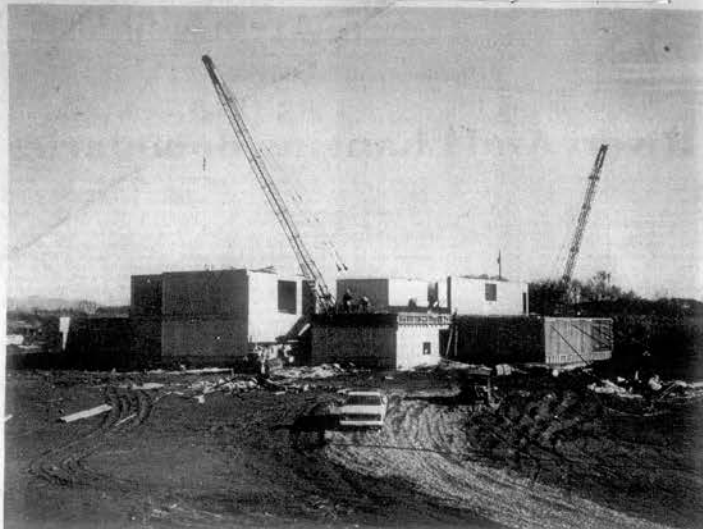
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Legislative Pace Picks Up

By Anna Belle Clement O'Brien

The fourth week of the last session of the 96th General Assembly was an active one for lawmakers despite getting off to a slow start as both Houses met only briefly Monday night because of heavy snows in the Nashville area.

Committees in both the House and Senate demonstrated their effectiveness throughout the week as major legislation was dealt with in

committee and bills unlikely to pass this session were held in committee.

Only one of two major bills affecting the state's trucking industry was successful in making it out of the Senate Transportation Committee.

A bill continuing the "Natural Resources Policy" allowing trucks to carry maximum amounts of various raw material without respect to the number of axles was given approval in the Senate Committee.

Supporters said that the change over from the permissive "Natural Resources Policy" to a strict system of standards outlines last June by the Revenue Department would be prohibitively expensive and that the three-year extension of the long standing standard is necessary to allow truckers to get new equipment or upgrade their existing equipment with additional axles.

Opponents say that allowing the trucks the additional three years to comply with the new standards will serve only to do greater damage to the state's highways.

The other measure affecting the trucking industry failed to get out of committee by one vote.

It would have allowed the maximum truck weight to be upped from 72,500 pounds to 80,000. The measure appears dead for this session in the Senate. It has already passed in the House.

Committee did not give approval this week to a bill which would allow for drug substitution by pharmacists, a move the sponsor said would result in lower prices for consumers.

The sponsor, Rep. Pam Gaia, D-Memphis, has served notice that she will try to recall the bill from committee next week to get it on the floor of the House for a vote.

On Thursday, the House Democratic caucus voted to endorse the continuation of the state's Medicaid program at its current level.

After some debate on ways in which the program would be financed, the House Democrats went on record as favoring Medicaid with actual funding arrangements to be worked out in the coming weeks.

The Medicaid program will expire for lack of state funds within the next 30-45 days if the funds are not made available.

House action sending a bill allowing teachers to collectively bargain back to committee appears to have killed the measure for this year.

Both proponents and opponents say that recall is unlikely.

Other committee action cleared the way for a vote on modifying Tennessee's presidential primary law so it

is in compliance with national party rules concerning delegate selection.

State Representative Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, successfully got the correction legislation out of the State and Local Government Committee and the Committee on Calendar and Rules on Wednesday.

The primary must be modified by the middle of February in time for the primary to have any real meaning and for absentee voters to register to vote.

Looking ahead to next week, critical votes will, in both the committee system and on the floor of the House, be common as the pace accelerates.

On Monday night lawmakers in the House will vote on the amended version of the presidential primary.

If that vote is successful, Rep. Gentry Crosswell, D-Lebanon, may try to get his primary repeal measure out of the State and Local Government Committee on Tuesday.

The House Finance, Ways and Means Committee has scheduled a committee vote on the budget for next Wednesday, the first major step in getting the \$2.4-billion document on to the House floor for a vote on Feb. 18.

The House Commerce Committee has scheduled

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: In your paper recently you reported a true bill by the Grand Jury which included one Pearl Harris for forgery.

Upon inquiry, it was learned the Pearl Harris indicted is from Monroe County.

I am Pearl Harris, who was employed by the Tennessee Dept. of Public Welfare in Loudon County for 26 years, and this indictment was not against me.

This has been most embarrassing to me and I would like for your readers to know I was not the one charged by this Grand Jury.

It is sincerely hoped you will give publicity to this correction.

Mrs Pearl (Kenneth B.) Harris
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Pine Top To Host Sing

Special singing services will be held Saturday night, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City. Featured singers will be the Lupton-Aires of Cleveland and the Selvidge Sisters of Concord. The public is invited to attend.

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American Legion Post To Meet

Gerald Easter, Commander of the new Loudon County American Legion Post, this

week announced that a further organization meeting of the Post will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 at the Justice Center courtroom. All eligible veterans are invited to attend and join the new Post, Easter said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loudon City Council at its regular meeting, Feb. 16, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. will consider an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of \$400,000 Industrial Park Development Bonds, payable from property sale revenues and from taxes if necessary, to finance the purchase of land for the proposed project.

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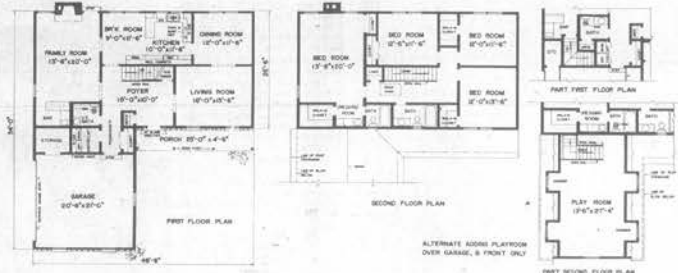
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Local Income Paces Inflation

To what extent has the rising cost of living affected residents of Loudon County during the last five years? How large an income does a local family have to have these days to equal the purchasing power it had in 1970? A great deal more, according to data obtained from the Conference Board, the Department of Labor and

others. In the five-year period, they show, the purchasing power of the dollar eroded by more than 20 cents, indicating the long-time trend in that direction. In terms of the 1949 dollar, for example, it is now worth only 48 cents. Added to the unrelenting rise in the cost of goods and services has been the increase in taxes, especially for Social

Security. In all, the average family needs to be making nearly 40 percent more than it did five years ago to maintain the same standard of living. For Loudon County families that had an income of \$8,500 in 1970, approximately \$9,100 would be required today. Those that had \$5,500 then need \$11,900 now. Those in the \$10,000 bracket have to have \$14,000 and the ones at the \$13,000 level, \$21,000. Fortunately for most local

families, their incomes did rise sharply in the last five years, reaching an average of \$9,290 per household by 1975, compared with \$7,349 in 1970. It was an increase of 28 percent. The gains they made enabled them to offset the rising cost of living better than families in many parts of the country. The big losers in the race with inflation include wage earners whose paychecks haven't kept pace, those who are on fixed pensions and welfare recipients. A study by the Conference Board, covering the past 10 years, shows that taxes continue to absorb a rising share of personal income, about 23 percent today. Social Security contributions constituted the fastest growing segment of the total tax, shooting up 283 percent in the 10 years. State and local taxes went up 266 percent, it finds, and Federal income taxes, 170 percent.

Voting Summary

Here is a summary of how area legislators voted on key issues before the General Assembly last week: SENATE On a bill to set a fine of \$500 for throwing objects which will not decompose within two years from a vehicle. Passed 27-5. For: Carl Koella (R). On a bill to allow right turns on red signals. Passed 25-4. For: Koella. HOUSE On a bill to allow teachers to join organizations for the

purpose of representation and to regulate dealings between the organizations and the boards of education. Failed 44-46. For: Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D). Against: Benny Stafford (R). On a bill to allow any member of the General Assembly to waive all or part of his compensation or allowances. Passed 52-0. For: O'Brien and Stafford. On a bill to prohibit sex discrimination in admission to public schools. Passed 9-4. For: O'Brien. Not voting: Stafford. On a resolution to create a committee to investigate the Tennessee coal industry. Passed 76-7. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.

**Two Arrested
For Larceny**

Billy Stratton and Robert Wright, both of Lenoir City, were arrested last week by Deputy Junior Teeters and charged with larceny of a saw from Paul Parker and Sons Furniture in Lenoir City. Teeters said he was on routine patrol when he passed Parker's business and saw Stratton trying to hide something as he was standing beside his car. The officer stopped, found the saw, contacted Parker, who identified the saw.

**Average Charity
Gifts Per Family
\$342 Per Year**

How much did the average taxpayer in Loudon County contribute to charity during the past year? How much did he pay in local taxes? What did his medical and dental expenses amount to? These are some of the expense figures that local residents are putting together these days in preparation for their upcoming encounter with Uncle Sam. Taxpayers in the area who itemize their deductible expenditures would like to know how their deductions compare with the amounts taken by other people who have incomes similar to their own. Some guidance, in answer to these questions, comes from the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on tax matters, using data recently released by the Internal Revenue Service.

The normal total deduction. For those with incomes that are larger than this average, the amounts deducted are generally bigger but they represent a smaller percentage of their total earnings. Conversely, the deductions among families with lower incomes, although smaller in amount, are bigger percentage-wise. The range is from 18 percent to 43 percent, according to the IRS figures. Local families in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 bracket, for example, will have deductions of about \$2,580 if they match the norm. Those at the \$15,000 to \$20,000 level will be hitting close to \$3,450. A breakdown of the \$2,800 in deductions that is usual at the average income level prevailing in Loudon County shows that \$242 is for contributions, \$960 is for interest on loans and other obligations, \$964 for state and local taxes and \$424 for medical and dental expenses.

In its findings it shows just how much taxpayers in each income category have been deducting on average for contributions, interest charges, local taxes and medical costs. Among families throughout the country with incomes equal to the Loudon County average, approximately \$2,600, equivalent to 26 percent of adjusted gross income, is

the Commerce Clearing House points out that, in some instances a family's deductions may run well above the average and be acceptable. In all cases, taxpayers must be able to substantiate their figures with proper records.

**Local Insurance
Protection Grows**

A sign of the times, for the average Loudon County family is the extent to which it has protected itself against the economic uncertainties of the day.

insurance protection, it is more heavily covered at the present time than it has ever been. Over the past ten years the average local family has doubled its holdings, the figures indicate.

It has health insurance, accident insurance, unemployment insurance, social security and life insurance. To mention the major safeguards. Backing these up are such assets as private pension plans, savings and equity in real estate.

This is so despite the fact that 1975 was a no-growth year generally, as far as sales of life insurance were concerned. The major reason is that there was virtually no gain. Economic conditions are cited as the cause.

**Overlook Has
New Schedule**

The Satellite Clinic of the Overlook Mental Health Center at the Bacon Building is now open on Monday. The staff is in the field most of the day they are in Loudon. Persons wishing appointments or having questions should call the office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday. The Clinic is offering evaluation, consultation and educational services. Some 120 Loudon Citizens are now receiving direct services of the Center through the Knoxville office. Patients do not receive direct services in the Loudon office.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous amount of insurance in force in the United States—\$2 trillion, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. On the basis of its findings, it is estimated that residents of Loudon County are now insured to the tune of approximately \$201,624,000, an all-time high. Throughout the State of Tennessee, the total in force is placed at \$35,129 million. Ten years before, by way of comparison, it was \$12,762 million. And this, it is noted, is exclusive of insurance provided for veterans and others by the Federal government.

In terms of the individual family, the extent of its coverage is almost directly proportional to its income, the figures show. In general, the more a family earns the more insurance it has.

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Loudon Meets York Institute In Rockwood Rotary Tournament



LOUDON SHOOTS FOR ROCKWOOD TITLE—Loudon will be out to even its season record and capture the Rockwood Rotary Club Invitation Tournament this weekend. Pictured on the Loudon varsity are left to right:

Jim Brown, Randy Davis, Mark Blair, Steve Millsaps, Mark Harrell, Gary Brown, Stephen Bettis, Ben Fields, Greg Lesko, and Terry Vans. Coach Jim Hamilton and head coach Hugh Watson.

The Loudon High School boys basketball team will get a taste of tournament action this weekend in the four team Rockwood Rotary Club Basketball Invitational Tournament.

This will give our team a chance to experience tournament play before we get in the thick of the real thing when the District Five meet gets underway in two weeks. The Redskins will open the two day tournament Friday night at 7 p.m. against York Institute. York is the only team in the tournament field with a winning season record, 12-9, and holds a prestigious home floor win over fourth ranked Class AA DeKalb County (19-2).

Loudon will enter the tournament with a 10-12 worksheet.

Tickets for the tournament are \$3.50 for advance and \$2.00 on the night of each two game session. Tickets may be purchased at the Loudon High School office.

Rockwood (11-13) will probably carry the role of tournament favorite despite its won loss mark. The Tigers face media (4-1) in the 8:30 game on Friday night. The Indians might be a surprise as they have lost over two thirds of their games this year by less than 10 points.

The Friday night winners will meet in the Saturday night championship game at 8:30 p.m. while the losers meet for the consolation round at 7 p.m.

Trophies are to be awarded and an all tournament team announced.

There will be no girls competition in the tournament.

The Loudon boys and girls will host McMinn Central on Tuesday night in the final week of season play. Lenoir City travels to Harriman on Friday night and then hosts Rockwood at LC on Tuesday night.

Greenback winds down its season play with a trip to Vonnore and a Tuesday night home final against Seymour.



TO FACE LOUDON—The York Institute Dragons will challenge Loudon in the opening round of the Rockwood Rotary Tournament this weekend. Pictured first row Phillip Pierce and Danny Huff. Second row Jimmy Stephens, Danny Harding, Bobby Stockton, Herb Pennycook, Steve Carnahan, Ricky Fowler, and Jonathan Allred. Third row Joel Jones, Frankie Campbell, Mike Wheeler, Ronnie Crabtree, Coach Larry Bruce Beaty, Tommy Stephens, Byron Ashberry, and Sanders Watson.

Millsaps, Harrell Get Cigars As 'Skins Win

Owlettes And Zebras Put Skids Under Lady Redskins

The Tuesday night sluge was set for 19-game winners Loudon and Oglethaw girls to go head to head for the token nod as the team most likely to challenge for region and possibly state honors of the up coming tournament scene. The curtain never was lifted and the glitter was only the flash of black and white striped referees "looking out for the home folk." They did not look too close on the home folk," growled Loudon's Dewayne Arp. "But they shore had an eye for us visitors."

Loudon lost almost without contest, 67-48. The Lady Redskins made 30 turnovers, and connected on but 12 shots all evening. They closed the gap to 19-13 at the end of the

first quarter and were within eight at 41-23 in the third quarter, coming from 15 points back at that juncture.

LOU (48) GIRLS OGLETHAW (42)
 F-B. Locke 11 Joe Koch 28
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 F-L.H. 14
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SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Haw
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Hard playing guard Susan Jameson managed but two fouls in the first half but left in a rage of steam in the third canto as she was beeped three fast fouls. Jameson, (trying not to be critical) was guilty of at least two of her live infractions. As for Juliette Locke it was her worst defensive job of the entire season, getting suckered in by the aggressive play of the Oglethaw forwards.

The Owlettes were not without fouls; they had 21 at the game's end but the bulk came after they had balled and halted their way to a sizable lead and Loudon had

Boat Registration

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Persons whose boat is already registered and persons who will be renewing their registration are unaffected by this change.

Bear Hunting

The 1976 bear season drew to a close on December 20. That date marked the end of the second and last portion of the 1975 open bear hunting season. No bears were taken during this segment. Nine bears were taken during the first segment. No bears were harvested on the managed hunt this season either. Thus the total for the year stands at 9. This compares with 10 taken during 1974.

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BACKBOARD ACTION—Loudon big men Mark Blair (left) and Mark Harrell go to work on the defensive boards as Loudon swept past the Owls for their 10th win of the year.

LOU (44) BOYS OGLETHAW (31)
 F-Blair 20 Bennett 17
 F-Harrell 18 Sanders 15
 G-Viers 4 Wilson 5
 G-J. 4
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—
 Deardorfe 4, J. Brown 1, Fleck 1,
 OGLETHAW—Scott 3, Murry 1,
 McCulley 8

LOU OGLETHAW
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Steve Millsaps and Mark Harrell torpedoes the win for Loudon, scoring 20 and 18 points respectively.



GRIZZLE FOULS—Loudon's Renee Grizzle holds the basketball under pressure from two Oglethaw players and was called for a foul on the play in the workmender of most everyone. Renee played a fine defensive game as a reserve for the Lady Redskins Tuesday night.

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ROCKWOOD—Rockwood will host an invitational basketball tournament this weekend sponsored by the Rockwood Rotary Club. Pictured for the Tigers left to right are Frank Carney, Corky Worthington, Tony Chatman, Lee Wilkerson, Steve Fuller, and Pat Cooley. Second row left to right Wesley Brandon (mgr.), Mike Brandon, David Willard, Jim Willard, Mark Emory, Terry Jordan, and Jeff Cole.



ONETIDA—The Onetida Indians will oppose Rockwood on Friday night. Pictured from left to right: front row Greg Cross, Tribby Hicks, Warren Huffman, Mark Rose, Max Huff, and Brian Sexton. Second row left to right: Mike West, Mark Summers, Tim West, Scott Burchfield, Rick Chitwood, and William West.

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Hawkins Tips Greenback By Vonore, Cherokee Lassies Win With Ease

The Greenback Cherokee basketball teams moved past Vonore Monday night in a game scheduled for January 20, but was reset due to snow.

The Greenback distaff won their fifth game out of their last seven outings to up their season mark to 9-9 with a 57-16 trouncing of the Devilsites.

Pain Neely, averaging better than 11.5 points a game this year, had top point laurels again Monday night with 24 points. The sophomore scoring sec hit on 10 of 21 shots, grabbed seven offensive rebounds and was a perfect four for four at the foul line in just over three quarters of playing time.

Mari Myers with a closing flurry of baskets in the second half led 16 points to back the double figure efforts of Neely.

In all six forwards figured into scoring for Greenback with everyone on the team seeing plenty of action.

GIRLS
GREENBACK (17) VONORE (14)
 F—Neely 24 Freuchs 8
 F—Tison 4 Moser 7
 F—Myers 16 Kirtland 3
 G—Anderson 10 R. Brantley 2
 G—Chish White
 G—Bell Dotson

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK—McNelly 4, Hall 4, Kizer 3.
VONORE—Singleton 2, Smaling 2, Strate 2.

VONORE 2 7 5 5—14
GREENBACK 11 12 12 1—51

Greenback hit a reasonable 34.2 percent, 24 of 70 shots, but the team shooting accuracy dropped in the latter stages of the game as reserves played a great portion of the fourth period.

Debbie Childs and Darlene Woods snared five defensive rebounds each as Vonore cleaned the backboards throughout the game 37 to 22.

Vonore was never in contention as they managed to connect on only three of their first 20 shots and ended up with six field goals out of 38 shots for a 15.7 percent.

Greenback made nine of 16 foul shots in the game and Vonore scored on four of 10 charity tries.

The Greenback boys, playing without their team scoring and rebounding leader, Junior Roddy Kizer, were operated on for appendicitis Saturday at Blount Memorial Hospital in

Maryville and will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Thus for the second straight year Kizer will miss the district tournament and spring football practice. Kizer had mono-nucleosis at precisely the same time last year which cut his sophomore season short.

Vonore, winner of only one game this season, had a three point lead over the Cherokees with 1:25 left on the game clock but clutch play on the part of sophomore Jimmy Russell and Steve Linginfelter and points by Danny Dotson and Harold Hawkins enabled the Greenback boys to pull the game out of the fire, 54-51.

The game started off at a fast pace but not with much scoring. Greenback trailed by an 8-7 count. Vonore connected on three of 13 shots and Greenback hit three goals out of 18 attempts.

The Cherokees warmed up in the second period with nine of 17 shots burning the time to break open a 16-16 dead lock with 2:27 left on the half time clock.

A bucket by reserve Lynn Rucker off the wing and a tip-in and field goal by senior forward Harold Hawkins gave Greenback its best working margin of 24-19 with 1:15 left in the half. Jimmy Russell canned a field goal on the left side for the game's widest margin of 26-18 in the final 30 seconds of the second canto, but Vonore broke their scoring drought at the half-time buzzer to narrow the difference to 26-20.

Vonore battled to within a point of Greenback in the third quarter on a stout shooting performance by forward Mike Phillips and then slipped in front by three points on two fourth quarter occasions, 46-43 and 46-48.

Junior playmaker Danny Dotson hit on a powerful drive to the hoop with 1:43 left in the game to cut the score to 48-47.

Greenback center Steve Linginfelter, working the backboards at both ends of the court, tied the game at 48-48 with 1:32 to play on the front end of a one and one foul shot.

Senior Harold Hawkins promptly came up with an uncanny tip-in for a 50-48 Greenback lead. Hawkins, battling to keep the missed foul shot in play actually slapped the ball with an underhand movement and the ball caromed off the glass and through the net for the Cherokee advantage.

Vonore added a foul shot to narrow the score to 56-49 with only 44 seconds left.

Greenback's Jimmy Russell gave the game a field goal cushion with one of two foul

shots with 31 seconds left and Hawkins again went to work on the offensive backboard and spoked home a basket for a four point Greenback lead, 53-49.

BOYS
GREENBACK (14) VONORE (11)
 F—Hawkins 16 Blankenship 4
 F—Kizer 10 Pender 3
 C—Linginfelter 12 Rose 13
 G—Dotson 10 Haskewick 2
 G—Russell 9 Singleton 4

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK—O'Brien 3, Rucker 2.
VONORE 8 12 20 11—51
GREENBACK 8 19 13 12—54

Vonore scored with 16 seconds showing and Danny Dotson dropped in a foul shot with two seconds to play to insure the Cherokee win.

Hawkins led Greenback offensively with 18 points on nine of 20 floor shots. He also had nine rebounds.

Steve Linginfelter, fouled out with 44 seconds to go on the clock for ninth time this season, but carried home 17 rebounds and 15 points before departing.

Danny Dotson picked up on his scoring with 10 points and Jimmy Russell struck for nine counters as the Cherokees used a balanced team effort.

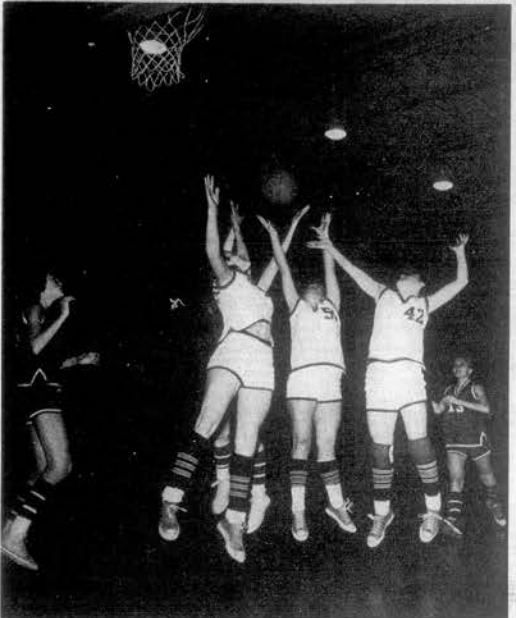
Greenback hit 23 of 62 shots for 37 percent in the game, while Vonore tallied on 16 of 59 floor tries for 26.9 percent.

The game was made close at the foul stripe as Vonore hit 13 of 21 and Greenback could score but eight of 20.

The Cherokees out rebounded Vonore 43 to 37. The two teams meet again at Vonore this Friday night in a non-district affair.



HAWKINS AND LINGINFELTER BATTLE—Greenback frontliners Harold Hawkins and Steve Linginfelter battle to get this missed shot back on the rim in the game with Vonore last Monday night.



SKY FOR REBOUND—Greenback guards Terry Tarwater, Cheryl Belcher and Robin Anderson sky for a rebound as the Greenback girls defeated Vonore Monday night.

go to war in the District III hoop circles when had luck struck again.

Kizer was hospitalized this past weekend for an appendicitis operation and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The 6-2 guard or forward was one of the state's top scorers with a 24.3 season average. He had made 124 of 307 shots thus far in the season and had tallied 388 total points and grabbed 163 rebounds.

"Roddy was a third of our

Greenback's Kizer Has Appendicitis Operation

overall team play and without him we will have to make some last adjustments," confirmed Coach Charles Bailey. "I can't believe this has happened to us twice in two years. No telling what will happen his senior season."

Kizer will also miss out on spring football practice. He is the Cherokee's quarterback.

Lady Redskins Win Eighth Straight, Power By Meigs County 70-58

The Loudon High School girls basketball team posted their 19th regular season victory last Friday night at Meigs County, 70-58. The Lady Redskins have lost three to date.

The Loudon boys team had the night off as the Loudon girls went visiting.

Bernadette Locke had a Leffer 14 of 5 in the second half and Brantthover 16 of 7 in the second half also found the range and the Lady Skins had the game under wraps.

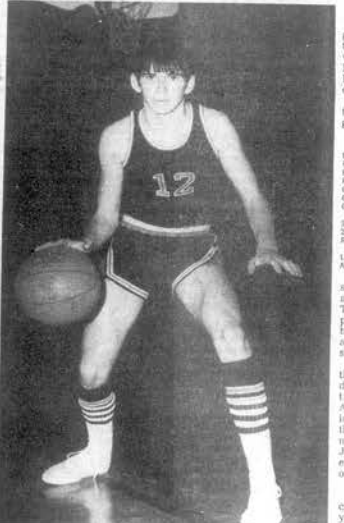
Loudon was on top by 19 points when Coach Dewey Arg unfolded his bench and allowed the score to end with Loudon ahead by 12 points, 70-58.

Loudon wound up hitting better from the field than at the foul line. At the charity stripe the Lady Redskins hit 16 of 20 and missed the front end of six one and one foul situations. From the floor Loudon connected on 30 of 57 shots for a warm 52.6 percent.

Meigs County had three forwards in double figures also and connected on 49 percent of their shots, making 35 of 71.

Loudon out rebounded the Tigertettes, 29 to 27. Julie Locke had six defensive retrieves to set the tempo on that end of the floor. Susan Jameson and LeAnn Chubbaz each grabbed three rebounds and had three interceptions each.

Loudon's sextet closes its regular season next week with three games before starting tournament play at Lenoir City on February 24th.



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Panther '5' Cruise By Cleveland Cagers; LC Sextet Defeated

Lenoir City boys basketball Coach Willie Joe Smalley has his team pointing toward a whirlwind ending of the regular basketball season. The Panthers played one of their best games of the season last Friday night at Cleveland and came home with a 53-42 decision.

"I was pleased with our settled play and team showing," commented Coach Smalley. "We did a fine job in the late part of the game. In fact I would almost have to say we gained in intensity rather than show signs of using but five addy enough. The Panthers used a balanced attack to upend the Raiders and their continual pressing defense.

"I did not realize I had gone with five men all the way until it was mentioned," recollected Coach Smalley. "But they did very well and I did not change anything. I am sure our bench will determine on just how well we close out the season. You can't win with just five very often."

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The Panthers continued to pour on the points as the game wound down with the final score being the widest margin of the game.

Lenoir City hit 23 of 48 shots and seven of 14 foul shots, missing the front of three one and one situations.

A lot of playing took place in the third quarter but the score board was not to count in the major part of the action as Cleveland eked out a 6-4 difference and a 36-30 lead.

Lenoir City went to work, Pete Littleton crashed the backboards and Craig Harvey slipped behind the Cleveland press for easy hoops. Clifford Brown hit some pressure foul shots and Lenoir City bounced from a 40-39 edge to a five point lead.

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UP AND IN—Lenoir City's Grayling Littleton goes up for a tip in as he slipped inside on the Cleveland defense Friday night.

BOYS
LENOIR CITY (53) CLEVELAND (42)
G. Littleton 11, McManus 5, F. Harvey 10, Back 7, C.P. Littleton 22, Page 10, G. Patton 4, Davis 11, G. Brown 4, G. Brown 10
SCORING SUBS: CLEVELAND—Ware 2

The youthful Lenoir City quint was led by sophomore Pete Littleton with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior Grayling Littleton picked up his fourth foul with six minutes left in the game but hung on to register 11 points and grab nine rebounds.

Craig Harvey hit with his usual consistency, making five of six shots for 10 points and collected nine rebounds. Playmaker Terry Parton battled the Cleveland press like a soldier of many wars and while scoring but four points had a season high of nine assists. Senior guard Clifford Brown chipped in with six points and stepped to the foul line in the crucial stages of the second half and opened up the game with strident music at the foul line. He had six points.

Lenoir City got behind by six twice in the first half but fought back for one point leads each time going on top at 22-21 and 31-30 at halftime.

GIRLS
LENOIR CITY (31) CLEVELAND (51)
P. Cook 20, Smith 13, F. Bennett 5, Davis 12, G. Thomas 4, Reese 12, G. Warren 4, Cook 10, G. Thompson 10, Robinson 10
SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY—Hines 2; CLEVELAND—Abel 13

Cleveland fired in 19 of 61 shots and only four of 13 foul shots. Lenoir City also was the better rebounding team with 37-28 count.

The win was Lenoir City's third in a row and 10th in 18 games.

The Lenoir City girls played a sub-par performance as Cleveland captured the first three periods of play decisively romping to a 51-31 win.

Patty Cook registered 20 points for the Pantherettes. Cleveland was most impressive from the floor out scoring Lenoir City 21 field goals to 10 hoops.



BROWN DRAWS A CHARGE—Lenoir City guard Clifford Brown fires into a Cleveland defender as he loses in a field goal and draws a charging foul on the play.

Cusick Returns, Panthers Win Fourth In Row

The Lenoir City Panthers and Alcoa boys will flip a coin for the top berth in the District Five Tournament. The Panthers drew even for the season Tuesday night with a 38-49 win over Maryville. The victory was Lenoir City's fourth in a row and makes them 11-8 for the season, four and two in the district.

Big Howard Cusick returned to the playing scene for the first time in two months as a healthy performer. Cusick out of the Lenoir City line-up with a knee operation, contributed the eighth point to the Panther win as a reserve.

The 6-7 pivot swatted a missed shot through the iron with a flourish in the fourth quarter and the Panthers quickly unrolled an offensive flurry of eight straight points and a lead the Rebels could not over take.

Lenoir City hit on 27 of 51 shots for a 52 percent home floor shooting.

Although the Panthers never trailed the Maryville team kept the game close, trailing by just a point for much of the game.

Grayling Littleton hammered in 18 points to set the winning tempo. Pete Littleton and Craig Harvey kept Lenoir City even on the back boards and guard Terry Parton had one of his better offensive nights in several games with 14 points.

The Lenoir City girls made the night a sweep with a second half rally that swamped the Rebelettes 57-34.

Patty Cook and Pam Thomas rifled in 24 and 16 points respectively to guide the Pantherettes, now 9-11 for the season.

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In the varsity program the Bucks found the range for 36 points in downing the Knicks.

36-21. Troy McCaskel had 18 points for the Bucks to lead all shooters. Tim Kirkland's six points led a balanced Knicks team.

The Lakers topped the 76er's 24-21. Mark McCauline had 10 points while the 76er's Bill Houser fired in 14 points.



BLAIR LOOKS FOR HELP—Loudon forward Mark Blair looks for help as Oshweah applies full court pressure in Tuesday night's game won by the Redskins 67-48.

Harriman Clings To Hoop Lead

The Loudon Women's Recreation Basketball League played only three games this past week.

Harriman retained its half-game lead in the standings by downing capable Gumbo 42-37. Carolyn Bush (Harriman) and Pat Tuck (Gumbo) each registered 19 points in leading their respective teams offensively.

The Hospital stayed in the thick of the race with a 44-32 triumph over Greenback. Lynda Hawkins paced the Hospital with 15 points. Sandy Hammonree took game scoring honors for Greenback pumping in 18 markers.

The VFW returned to the victory column by prevailing over Smith Chair Company 56-34. Roskie Watson set the tempo in the easy win with 19 points. Sandy Bredren's 16 for Smith Chair Company was tops for the losers.

Maryville made the game close in the first two periods, trailing by only 24-23 at the half.

LC (38) BOYS MARYVILLE (49)
F. G. Littleton 18, Simpson 2, P. Harvey 10, Sharp 9, C.P. Littleton 6, Pyle 9, G. Patton 4, Manson 18
SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY—Cusick, McKnight 1, MARYVILLE—Love 2

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The Parable Of The Intosee Solemntears

The Intosee Solemntears, now nationally ranked, appear unstoppable in their bid for the conference title. The Bulldogs Gym is filled to standing room capacity at all the home games. Last week hundreds of Intosee students winfred a cold evening under the stars just to be first in line the following morning when the limited supply of student tickets were sold. The Solemntears are a well-coached team who unquestionably have the confidence and support of many loyal fans. Yesterday in his weekly press conference Coach Seirs was questioned concerning the upcoming game with Mantobuilt. "This interstate rivalry with the Mantobuilt Calmadors has always proven to be a classic as well as the toughest game on our schedule," Seirs cautiously answered. "Some may not realize this but the Mantobuilt team is dogging our trail in the conference race. They'll not be easily defeated."

Watching the Solemntears during practice was like beholding the inner workings of a timepiece. Even Coach Seirs, the master watch-maker seemed pleased as he carefully observed the players flawlessly moving the ball with clockwork precision. Friday, after practice Seirs asked the boys to gather round. When all had gotten quiet Seirs intoned, "Boys, you have the makings of a championship team and it makes me mighty proud to be your coach. Though tomorrow's game with Mantobuilt will be challenging, you are well able to win." After a calm, reflective pause, Seirs sent the players to the showers.

While in the showers Mulli spoke up, "Hey Awk, did you know I played high school basketball with Senatorial and Tremendous the starting guard and center for Mantobuilt's team?" Awk replied, "Strange you should mention that Mulli. I recall playing with Exceptional, one of Mantobuilt's forwards." It was not long till all the players began to reminisce of those days when they had formerly played basketball with many of the Mantobuilt players. "You know," Mulli thought out loud, "I should be able to play the Calmadors differently." "How'd you mean?" asked Awk. "Well," Mulli replied, "I sure wouldn't want to make our old teammates and friends look bad on the court." Quickly, they all agreed not to play a very defensive game so the Calmadors would look good on offense. They also decided to allow a few of their shots to be blocked occasionally.

The air was electrifying Saturday evening as the fans piled into the coliseum to see the game. From the opening tip Mantobuilt appeared to take the game out of the hands of the Solemntears. Intosee fans began to actively voice their disappointment as the Solemntears quickly, by half-time the Solemntears trailed by twenty points.

Coach Seirs entered the locker room bewildered and asked, "What's going on here?" For a moment nothing was said then Mulli revealed the team had foolishly decided to play this game differently since they had many close friends on the Mantobuilt team. Shaking his head Seirs stated "Boys, this is a contest to find the better team. You should compete openly and fairly with all the ability you have! Let's get back out there and let me see you play championship ball!" The Solemntears returned with an amazing come-from-behind victory over the Mantobuilt Calmadors.

Paul said, "But when Peter was come to Antioch I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed." Gal. 2:11. When Jesus came, Jews had come from Jerusalem. Peter and Barnabas quit eating with the Gentiles. Paul immediately saw, "they walk not uprightly according to the truth." "the gospel" and rebuked them openly before all (v. 14). Paul did not allow his personal admiration for Peter and Barnabas to prevent him from showing Peter and Barnabas the error of their practice. How did Peter react in this open rebuke? Did Peter come to resent Paul afterwards? Many years later Peter refers to Paul as "my beloved brother." (II Pet. 3:15). Therefore, let us "earnestly contend for the faith." (Jude 3).

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Tools Stolen

A tool box and tools valued at \$150 were stolen from the garage of Robert Tullock, Rt. 1, Robertson Springs Road at Loudon Saturday, according to a report filed by Deputy Larry Frope.

Letter Taken

Mrs. E.J. Shudan, Friendsville Road, reported to Deputy Allen Clemmer that a letter she put in her mail box about 6 p.m. Friday was stolen from the box sometime during the night.

Brown Home Burglarized

Thieves entered the home of N.B. Brown, Rt. 4, Lakeland Drive, Lenoir City Friday and took two pillow cases, one sheet, one silver dollar, about 20 "V" nickels, a ladies gold wrist watch, a man's pocket watch and three strings of pearls.

Two rooms of the house were ransacked. An aquarium was knocked over on the floor and broken. Entrance was gained by breaking out a glass in an east window.

Investigating were Deputies Larry Frope and Allen Clemmer.



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River from the new Lenoir City Industrial Park. Discussions on the project are still in the early talking stages and nothing firm to indicate the project will actually be undertaken has been released.

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Joe E. Hall Wins Anderson OYM Award

Joe E. Hall of Clinton, formerly of Greenback, has recently been named 1975 Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Anderson County Jaycees. He was nominated by Timely Topics Club.

Hall, a graduate of Greenback High School and of the University of Tennessee, is Assistant County Agent of Anderson County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rufin Hall of Greenback.

He is married to the former Alice Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Quillen, of Lenoir City, and they now live at 815 Riverbend Road in Clinton.

Mr. Hall is a member of the Clinton Jaycees, First Baptist Church and an alumnus of the UT Chapter Farm House fraternity.

He is a member of the Anderson County Bicentennial Committee, participated in kick-off day, is a tree planting committee member, assisted in landscaping the new Lakefront Park in Clinton and obtained and distributed 300 pine seedlings as 4-H Bicentennial conservation project.

Hall is a member of the Anderson County Community Improvement Fair, serving as chairman of the Junior livestock show and finished beef cattle show, assisted in setting up the Bicentennial booth and assisted Jaycees with parking at the fair.

He belongs to the National and Tennessee Associations of County Agricultural Agents, is an ex-officio member of the county Livestock Association board of directors and Farm Bureau board of directors, member of Alumni Chapter Future Farmers of America and supervised the organizing of the Young Farmers and Homemakers Club in Anderson County.

W. Broadway Singing Set

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, Feb. 15 at 1:45 p.m. at Pine Top Primitive Baptist Church. The church is located approximately one mile from Lenoir City on Highway 95.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

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Feb. 8--Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, a daughter, 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

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Board Seeks \$3.5 Million

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Deficiencies must be removed and "improvements made," Chairman Wampler said he is afraid that the court would only approve \$3 million and was not sure of the kind of bonds. If the rural bond issue is approved, meaning Lenoir City schools would not get a share of the money, he felt the county program might stand a chance, but if county-wide bonds were approved it would mean the county would only get \$2 million out of a \$3 million issue. Wampler said the county needed a minimum of \$3.5 to start the program, but getting the additional half million from the court might not be easy. Part of Wampler's concern was what he felt was a pledge of the Board and the Court to get a raise for the school teachers. "We can't build \$3.5 million in schools and give raises too," he said, unless the court finds a way to get more money from other sources than the property tax rate.

At Thursday night's session just after the architect's presentation and some discussion Board members John Hutton and W.D. McCarrall presented a motion that passed unanimously calling for the county court to approve a \$3.5 million bond issue to do both middle schools, Philadelphia and Greenback as outlined by the architect.

Board member Gary Kimsey argued that leaving out the work at the present Loudon Junior High was a mistake, because it would not be sufficient in size to take the present elementary school load without the additional planned there, leaving the county having to use the present Elementary School, which was the number one concern of the state.

The board discussed the remainder of the program and voted to ask the court budget committee to recommend to the court that \$3.5 million be approved for this year and the remainder of the work in the architect's program be completed in a five year time frame.

When the School Board met at 6 p.m. Friday, a hour before they were to meet with the budget committee, Chairman Wampler said he had been in meetings most of the day with Judge William Russell, Superintendent Edward Headlee, and some court members. His impression was that the \$3.5 million request agreed on the night before should be forgotten and the board start all over again looking more toward a \$3 million request.

The subject that dominated the next hour of discussion then came up. That was of a

consolidated county high school. J.B. Hagler said that the county could build a consolidated high school on the site of the vocational school for about \$3 million. Judge Russell said that this would open up Loudon High for use as a middle school with little work needed.

Board member Kimsey quickly took up the defense of the board's number one priority, Philadelphia, saying that no program should be considered which would change that priority. "I would take a dim view of changing our promise and be against any action that would do it," Kimsey said.

Chairman Wampler thought the consolidated high school would be a reasonable solution. Hagler said if \$3 million is all that can be raised, there is not enough to even begin to think of the architect's proposal and the board should look at a proposal (meaning consolidated high school) that would benefit the most students.

Wampler then injected the word that Loudon Elementary must be dealt with in the first priority.

Kimsey kept his defense

moving with a statement that the high school was not the answer. He asked where would the money come from to do the necessary work to Loudon Junior High, and where would the high school help Greenback or Philadelphia?

Wampler said that \$3 million would probably be the first look, but he hoped that another \$3 million could be received over a five year period that could be used for Philadelphia, Greenback and the rest of the program.

The consolidated high school has been a point favored by Judge Russell since the school building program began. Points discussed were that if the county built the consolidated high school, force the 550 to 600 county students that attend Lenoir City High School to attend and take the almost 600 from Loudon to the school, it probably would mean Lenoir City would then be forced to send their remaining students to the new school, leaving Loudon City High to serve as a middle school for the entire second and fifth districts.

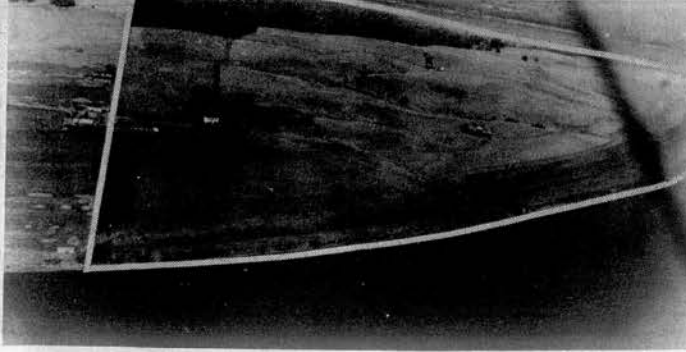
This would call for a school large enough to accommodate about 1500 to 1600 students. Later in the meeting Haskewy Evans said there was no way that school could be built for \$3 or \$4 million. It would cost more than \$6 million he thought. He also did not like the idea of a big school. He said this takes leadership possibilities away from many students, gives fewer students an opportunity to participate in sports and club activity.

Board member John M. Hutton and third district Squire J. G. Hudson both opposed any move that would take the Greenback High School students from that school. Chairman Wampler agreed saying that due to the location Greenback should maintain its high school in the community.

Asked for his feelings Superintendent Headlee said if \$3 million was all that could be approved for the program initially he felt that the state demand to deal with Loudon Elementary School would have to be met. He said that even if a new consolidated high school is built there would not be room for K-8 students in the Loudon area in the Loudon High School. "We have to get along with County Court and with the State Department in this program. They furnish the money," Headlee said. "There is no way to do this with \$3 million," he said. Headlee said that K-5 could be placed in the high school and leave grades 6-8 in the Junior High, but many changes would be necessary to have the high school meet requirements for the lower grade students. Probably none of the classrooms are large enough for elementary use, he stated.

Evans admitted that some school systems do not report their deficiencies. Chairman Wampler said that he knows of conditions in other school systems that would brag about their superiority to Loudon County, and would assume they are one of those who hide their problems from the state, while Loudon County takes all the heat.

Squire Jim Blair asked if the state had a planning team to help the county. Evans said that the program now being considered by the school board is the result of suggestions made by the state.



BLAIR BEND INDUSTRIAL PARK—The 285 acre W. D. Williamson farm on Blair Bend was condemned last week by the City of Loudon for the purpose of obtaining the property for the Blair Bend Industrial Park, a joint City of Loudon, Loudon County development. The City is expected to pay the Williamson's \$38,000 for the property

through a Chancery Court proceeding. A \$660,000 federal grant has been approved for helping develop the proposed \$1.8 million industrial site. The approximate boundaries of the property which is in the bend of the Tennessee River at Loudon are marked.

When asked about all the pressure on Loudon County from the state level Mr. Evans said that for a number of years the state has been approving the Loudon county system in a waivers list as long as your arm. "We have certain forms that the principals and superintendent must complete outlining conditions that do not meet the state standards. Over the past five or six years these conditions have existed with little or nothing done about them. For years the state has gone along. Last year over schools were approved in March after the start of the UT survey. But in August the Commissioner agreed saying that due to the fact that the survey was completed as a result of the survey and made his decision to withhold the funds."

Evans said that the visit from Judge Russell, Headlee and school board members resulted in the commissioner granting more time to get things moving but after six months and the time nearing for approval or disapproval of the system program county action giving the Feb. 16 deadline for the program to be on his desk complete with funding.

At this point Wampler started trying to gain another week and got Evans to agree to get the Commissioner to put his decision off that would cut off state funds for the county. "I don't think the Commissioner would undertake an \$3 million program," Evans said. "He knows this is impractical for your county, he is a realistic man." Evans said he was as shocked as anyone at the construction estimates. "You can get the things done for much less," Evans said. "We feel the worst building is



HIGHWAY 72 CONSTRUCTION—This is one of three sections of relocated Highway 72 construction underway in Loudon County. Portions of the highway are being re-located due to the Tellico Lake project and is expected to be complete early next year. This photo was taken near the Harrison family farms in the Southeast section of Loudon County.

Loudon Elementary, things are also bad at Philadelphia and Greenback. Loudon Elementary is a firebox and you are laying yourselves on the line leaving this problem unsolved."

Soil Test Now For Lime Needs

By Charles McCall
Extension Leader

The use of agricultural limestone is one of the most important factors in a sound fertility program for Loudon County. Most crops grow in Loudon County prefer a pH level above 6.0. A recent summary of soil samples tested over the past four-year period shows that pH levels vary widely over the county. For example part of the soils in Loudon County (26 percent) need two to four tons of lime per acre for most crops. In the other 50 percent of the county 35 percent of the soils need two to four tons of lime. The percentage of soils needing lime in the 1971-74 summary is 42 percent, compared to 46 percent in the 1967-70 summary. The fight against soil acidity is a continuous factor. To assist with determining lime needs, a regular program of soil sampling should be followed. Lime should be applied as far in advance of seeding as possible, so soil sampling should be done immediately for spring-seeding crops. The frequency of sampling depends on the cropping

system. However, for most situations, the soil should be sampled every two to three years. Supplies for mailing samples to the Soil Testing Laboratory are available at the Agricultural Extension Service office in the Bacon Building in Loudon.

Fisher Receives Commendation

The son of a Greenback couple has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Staff Sergeant Hugh C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher of Rt. 1, is a millions maintenance specialist and was cited for meritorious service at Osan AB, Republic of Korea. He now serves at Myrtle Beach with the 354th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command. The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Greenback High School. Sergeant Fisher's wife, Brenda, is the daughter of James Kirkland of Loudon.



STAFF SERGEANT Hugh C. Fisher is presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Neely, commander of the 354th Munitions Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Architect Outlines \$8 Million Program

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buildings in bad conditions but found the people happy and hard at work. "It was impressive," he said. Immediately after the presentation Chairman Ted Wampler, said there is no way Loudon County can afford the program. Board member Leonard Liles said we may as well start cutting out anything not absolutely necessary. Wampler said he had thought that the program the architect

would present would be just what was needed and if the plan approved, funded and in Nashville was to be met (Feb. 16) there was not time to give serious study to the program. J.B. Hagler said he thought with the construction of a new middle school in the second and fifth districts that very little would need to be done at Loudon and Highland Park, but according to the architect program things must be pretty bad in the schools. "This thing has floored me," he stated.

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Local FFA Chapters Plan National Week Observance

Members of the Loudon County FFA chapter in Loudon County join with over 485,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which starts February 21.

Throughout the week, the states chapters are planning activities to support the theme "A Future For America".

National FFA week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA treasurer.

Men who molded America came from the farms and plantations—farmer-state-men of the past like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Future Farmers today are inspired by these heroes of our nation and her agriculture. They are "A Future For America".

According to Jeff Nichols, Loudon FFA President, the Loudon Chapter will visit local businesses to seek their cooperation in celebrating FFA Week. Posters will be on display throughout Loudon and the Loudon FFA officers will tour the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce along with other chapters and Tennessee State FFA Officers to promote the FFA in East Tennessee.

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, 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.



FFA WEEK PROCLAMATION SIGNING—Future Farmer of America officers and their respective advisors joined Loudon County Judge Bill Russell and County Superintendent of Schools Edward Headlee in declaring FFA Week formally in Loudon County for the week of February 16-22. Pictured from left to right are: Mitch Anderson (Loudon FFA's second vice-president), Dale Hall (Lenoir City's vice president), E.W. Seals (Lenoir City FFA Chapter President), Mike Gray (Loudon FFA Chapter secretary), Eric Belcher (Greenback FFA's vice president), Roger Hampton (Greenback's FFA secretary), Rick Russell (Greenback FFA Chapter president), David Lynn, Lenoir City High School's Dixie Miller, and Greenback High School's Wilson Belcher.



GREENBACK CHAPTER FFA—(front row) Wilson C. Belcher, Advisor; Jessie Brooks, Ricky Mainor, Glen Quillen, Rick Russell, Eric Belcher, Roger Hampton, Danny Dotson and James L. McGhee, principal. Row two—Roger Goddard, Dwayne Rollins, Stanley Breazeale, Jeff Crap, Terry Gaylon, Chris McNeilly, Chris Blair, J.W. Berry, Gary Naderbauer. Row three—Tamm Salley, Randy Thompson, Tony Cook, Terry Goodman, Wesley Russel, Jeff Proffitt, Joe McCollum, Tony Henry, Vineyard, Randy Kerr, Kenneth Soodgrass, Jeff Gaylon, George Akins, Leroy Berry, Randy Hammonree, Dean Russell. Row five—Jim Bedlowe, Ronnie Brown, Mitch Smith, Chris Hawkins, Tony Chambers, Ricky Spires, Sandy Graham, Ken Treadwell and Wayne Haggard.



LOUDON CHAPTER—Row one—Mitch Anderson, Tim Watson, Steve Harrison, Jeff Nichols, Jim Birkholz, Mike Gray, Doug Saret, Ricky Betts and David Lynn, Advisor. Row two—Tim Akins, Tom Knox, Tom Akins, Jeff Millsaps, Skip Poynter, Grissom. Row three—James Hill, R.L. Selvidge, James Duncan, Norman McQueen, Tommy Simpson. Row four—Paul Harrison, Dewayne Rogers, Carl Shaw, Leonard Russell, Eddie Palmer, Gary Blankenship, Bill Murr, Jeff Moore and Curtis Watts. Row five—Terry Geagley, Jeff Purdy, Tim Moore, Rocky Isbill, Tim Arnold, Ricky Hembree, Eddie Williams, Tim Tuck and Greg Barr. Row six—Don Holland, Conway Tuck, Donnie Talant, David Johnson, Don Dunkin, Dean Rollins, Kenny Bingham, and Eddie Hembree. Row seven—Ted Grimes, Arnold Russell, Bart Littleton, Jackie Henry and Bobby Moore.



LENOIR CITY CHAPTER—Row one—Dixie Miller, Advisor, Dale Hall, Duane Bowers, Jeff Brodgen, David Freeda, E.W. Seals, Mickey McNabz, Burch McCorkrey, Greg Carroll and Darrell Howard. Row two—Tim Russell, David Smith, James Crain, Bruce Jenkins, Kimber Littleton, Mike Jones, Dale Justice, Jack Thomas and Doug Breazeale. Row three—James Deaton, Johnny Adams, Ray Miller, David Nott, Ronald Deaton, Mike Cee, Jimmy Wilson, Robert Keeble and Jeffery Rodgers. Row four—Doug Kizer, Bobby Vandergriff, Jeff Kelso, Don Miller, David Williams, Greg Mike Robinson, Fred Summers, Dale Kollock, Jimmy Johnson, Ernest Varner, Ricky Taylor, James McDord and Leroy Wignot. Row six—Doyle Varner, Chris Turner, Dewayne Belcher, Thomas Varner, Kenneth Simpson, Leonard Preston, Greg Redmond, and Marty McFalls.

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MAYOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION—With Loudon Future Farmers Advisor David Lynn and Chapter officers looking on Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert signs a proclamation denoting EPA Week in Loudon. The Chapter officers in the photo are Steve Harrison, Ricky Bette, Jeff Nichols, Mitch Anderson, Mike Gray, James Birkholt, Doug Sarrett and Tim Watson.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

BY M. LEE SMITH

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The trucking lobby, now endeavoring for the second year to increase truck weight limits from 73,280 to 80,000 pounds, lost a first round last week when a Senate committee voted 5-4 to keep the bill in committee. The truckers may make another effort this week.

Proponents of the measure, who include trucking, coal, and road building interests, contend with some justification that the increase is an economic necessity without which Tennessee haulers, shippers, and manufacturers will be placed at a competitive disadvantage.

Opponents argue, also with justification, that increased truck weight would be an added safety hazard and increased fees paid by the truckers would not pay for the greater damage done to Tennessee highways.

But the real issue has become the trucking lobby itself which many believe is now its own worst enemy.

Over the years the trucking lobby has used excessive campaign contributions, frequent dining of legislators, lavish parties, whiskey, and strong-arming to influence legislative sentiment. Time was when those tactics aided the truckers in getting done in the General Assembly about whatever they wanted. Times have changed. But the trucking lobby has not—at least not very much.

What has happened is that in the last several years the media has recited, written about, and editorialized strongly against the trucking lobby and trucking legislation. The year virtually every major Tennessee newspaper has editorialized against the proposed increase in truck weight limits.

The net effect is that the media has succeeded in hardening public sentiment against bigger trucks, heavier trucks, and double bottom trucks. Legislators naturally respond to this public sentiment. Voting against the truckers has become the politically popular thing to do.

Unquestionably, the trucking lobby and related special interests continue to have substantial clout in the General Assembly. The truckers may yet pass their weight increase bill. But while the industry can still win votes with its tactics, it now often loses more than it gains because of public opinion backlash.

Two or three years ago the truckers made an attempt to change their image. They fired one lobbyist, hired another, and altered their tactics somewhat.

Then along came the 1974 gubernatorial contest. According to lists which Gov. Ray Blanton publicly disclosed, trucking, coal, and road building interests contributed \$40,125 to his campaign. After his election Blanton received \$4,000 from truckers to help retire his 1972 Senate campaign deficit.

And there is no way to tell

how much truckers and related interests contributed to help retire Blanton's \$200,000 deficit from his 1974 campaign. The governor has never disclosed who or what interests paid for that debt.

Shortly after he assumed office Blanton proposed the truck weight increase bill as administration legislation. Administration lobbying has been spearheaded by the governor's brother, Gene Blanton, who is not well liked by either the press or members of the General Assembly.

Of course, Gene Blanton has had lots of lobbying help both last year—when the bill passed the House with the minimum votes necessary—and again this session. Lobbying tactics have been intense and heavy-handed. Along with trucking, coal, and road building interests, lobbyists for manufacturers, retail merchants, building supply dealers, meat packers, and grocers are supporting the bill.

Normally that would be enough to get almost any legislation passed. But when the negative 5-4 committee vote came last week, it was more a referendum on the trucking lobby than a vote on the merits of the weight increase bill itself.

The fight is probably not over. The bill may still pass. But the interest of the public would be better served if the truckers would adopt a different approach toward their legislative interests. And the trucking industry would not then be defeating its own legislation.

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Bond Sales Here \$339,131

During 1975, Loudon Countians invested \$339,131 in Series E and H Savings Bonds, for 90 percent of the year's quota as set by the Department of the Treasury, according to Will A. Hildreth county Savings Bonds chairman. Sales of the securities in Tennessee were \$79.8 million, very near last year's record figure. Mr. Hildreth largely attributed this and a record increase nationwide to the improved competitive position of Savings Bonds, especially since December 1, 1973, when the interest rate was raised a half percent.

When held to maturity of 5 years, Series E Bonds now pay 6 percent as do H Bonds, whose maturity remains at 10 years and which pay interest twice a year by government check. Annual purchase limitations have been raised to \$10,000 face value for both series, effective January 1, 1974.

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Child Runaway In County Shows Decline

EDITORS NOTE—This is the first of a series of three articles on runaways and throwaways, comparing the local and national problem in these areas. The material was researched and written by Loudon High School student Connie Roberts.

BY Connie Roberts
LHS Student

A survey on runaways and throwaways was conducted by the U.S. News and World Report in 1975. It showed that the number of runaways and throwaways in the U.S. are increasing more every year.

Joe Sims, Juvenile Officer for Loudon County, gave the following statistics: In 1975, in Loudon County there were 30 runaways as compared to 35 in 1974. In 1975 there were 41 that came here from other states as compared to 45 in 1974.

Loudon County is very fortunate that this problem is not increasing, but in other states it is.

Nina Fox, casework supervisor at Travelers Aid Society in Miami, Florida, believes that there will continue to be an increase as times get harder.

Michael H. Margolin, executive director of Travelers Aid Society in Detroit, Michigan says his agency deals with 300 to 400 cases annually.

In New York City during January and February of 1975, figures compiled by the missing persons squad showed about 3,248 missing kids. This was a two-thirds increase over the same period in 1974.

Kids are running away at an earlier age even at the ages of 6-12.

Of the 600,000 to 7,000,000 kids that run away each year most are white, between the ages of 13 and 15, come from middle class homes, and are girls.

Kids that run away today are not like the hippies and flower children of the sixties. The kids in the sixties ran away for adventure but kids

today are running away to escape problems or they are being forced to leave.

Most of the kids only stay away a couple of weeks and they usually stay with a friend. There is only about one-third that are actually out on the road.

Forty percent have run away before and say if they do

return they'll leave again the situation stays the same or gets worse.

No one knows for sure how many runaways there are because so many are never reported.

The next article will look at some of the reasons why kids run away and also more information on the throwaways

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Born: July 11, 1767, Braintree (Quincy), Mass. Died: February 23, 1848, Washington, D.C. Education: Attended school in Europe, graduated from Harvard college.

Occupation: Lawyer, Diplomat, public official. Religion: Unitarian. Family Life: Married Louisa Catherine Johnson (1775-1852), daughter of the U.S. consul in London, 1797. They had three sons and one daughter. Political Career: Held diplomatic posts under his father, Pres. John Adams, and later was Minister to several European countries, 1794-1801. Served in U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, 1803-08. Negotiated treaty ending War of 1812; served as Monroe's secretary of state, 1817-25. Disputed election of 1824 was decided by House of Representatives; after his term, Adams returned to Congress, 1831-48. Appearance: Short and stocky, balding, stern-featured.

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DEATHS

MRS. GROVE
Mrs. Don Grove, Sr. (Orrie Collins), age 78, of Route 1, Loudon, died Wednesday, Feb. 4 in a Knoxville hospital after a lingering illness. Daughter of the late Robert and Lois McCormick Collins. She was a member of Prospect Baptist Church. Former principal of Bogart and Morganton High Schools.
Survivors: husband, Don Grove, Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. Barton Johnson, Memphis, Mrs. William Beaman, New Orleans, La., Mrs. John Harrell, Bean Station; two sons, Michael C. of Memphis, Don G. Jr., of Knoxville; nine grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 6 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. J. L. Hawkins, officiating. Interment, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MR. LOVELAKE
John Robert (Robbie) Lovelace, age 78, of Lovelace Lane, Route 5, Lenoir City, died Wednesday, Feb. 4 at his home. He was a retired farmer and carpenter.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Elsie Smith Lovelace; children, Mrs. Burl Bowman, Lenoir

City, Buford Lovelace, South Pittsburg; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, Mrs. Mattie West, Cincinnati; brothers, Cecil and Ira, Lenoir City, Eddie L. Powell, Rudolph and Stacy of Concord, Hubert of Ball Camp, Jessie of Loudon.
Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 7 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Ota Sims officiating. Burial in Grigsby Chapel Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. BLACKMAN
Mrs. Ruth McLendon Blackman, age 90, of Fowler's Mill Community, Philadelphia, Route 1, widow of Wilbur D. Squire, died Saturday, Feb. 11 in Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Blackman was the last survivor of six children of the late Isaac H. and Sarah Hawkins McLendon, Monroe County. She was a charter member of the Fork Creek Presbyterian Church.
Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Davis, Philadelphia, Mrs. Raymond (Billie) Curtis, Vonnore; five grandchildren, Tommy

Summey and Duck Summey of Marysville.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Howard's Chapel Church, Rev. Frank James, Rev. Barney Tipton and Rev. James Patton officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Brierley-Hale Funeral Home, Madisonville, in charge.

MR. FERGUSON
Sam W. Ferguson, age 80, of Route 1, Loudon, died Saturday, Feb. 7 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. He was a member of the Loudon United Methodist Church, a Mason, past Worshipful Master of Tenn. Lodge No. 204, past High Priest Loudon Chapter No. 138, past Illustrious Master Tipton Greer No. 111, Knight Templar, Chapter and Council Couer de Lion No. 9, Past County Chairman of all the Loudon County lodges and was in the shoe repair business for many years.
Survivors: one son, Clinton F. Ferguson, Sweetwater; five grandchildren; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Loudon United Methodist Church, Rev. W. H. Horner and Dr. Harrell Russell officiated. Interment, Mt. Olive Cemetery, Nashville, Karnes General Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. MOYER
W. M. (Moss) Moyer, age 64, of Route 2, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Park West Hospital. He was a member of the Baptist Faith and a farmer.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Dessie Tate Moyer; daughter, Mrs. Dawn Haire; son, Jim Moyer, all of Lenoir City; nine grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 6 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Oba Campbell, Rev. Troy Cody officiated. Burial in Lenoir City Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. DUNCAN
Mrs. Samuella Bolinger Duncan, age 82, of Route 4, Lenoir City died at her home Saturday, Feb. 7. She was a member of Martel United Methodist Church.
Survivors: sons, Evan Mac Duncan, Roslyn, Pa., Doc B. Duncan, Johnson City, Fred R. Duncan, Bell, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. H.E. (Louise) Watson, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Tom S. (Julia) Strange, Gallinburg, Josephine B. Duncan, Lenoir City; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brother, N.L. Bolinger, Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Mrs. Kate Hill, Knoxville; several nieces

and nephews.
Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 9 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Newton Dickens and Rev. Charles Neal officiated. Burial in Lake View Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BAKER
Fleety E. Baker, age 91, of Cedar Fork Community, Route 2, Philadelphia, died Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Sweetwater Hospital.
Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Jake Rose, all of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Baker, Grandview, Tex.; three sons, Jesse and Otha Baker, Philadelphia, Roscoe Baker, Fort Worth, Tex.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Frances) Roberts, Ten Mile; three step-sons, Clyde and Roy Dennis, Kingston, Gillis Dennis, Celina, Ohio; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 6 at Cedar Fork Baptist Church, Rev. Keller Brown, Rev. Doug Twitty officiated. Interment, Fender's Methodist Church Cemetery.

MR. COLLINS
Glenn A. Collins, age 60, of Beals Chapel Road, Lenoir City, Route 4, died Wednesday, Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital after a lingering illness. Member of Martel United Methodist Church, retired from Exxon Oil Co. and had worked as a salesman for Gotts Exeter Ford three years. Veteran of WWII.
Survivors: widow, Mrs. Georgia Thurmer Collins; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Burke, York, Pa., Mrs. Buck Barrett, Lenoir City; brothers, Ed. Roy and Marvin of Lenoir City, Walter of Greenback, Clyde and Max, Meadow, Va.
Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 6 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Tom Reading, Rev. Newton Dickens officiated. Interment, Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. TALLENT
A. J. (Abe) Talient, age 80, of Route 1, Lenoir City, died Monday, Feb. 2. He was a member and deacon of Bell Avenue Baptist Church and a retired Lenoir City barber.
Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Cosby (Gertrude) Batts,

grandchildren; brother, Luke Talient, Wallace, Idaho; half-brothers, John B. Wallace, El Paso, Texas, Joe Mills, Loudon, Burl Mills, Knoxville.
Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 5 at Bell Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. George Spears, Rev. Delmar Loy officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. NEELEY
William (Bill) Neeley, age 57, Route 2, Lenoir City, Happy Hollow Road, died Sunday, Feb. 8. He attended the Catholic Church, and was a veteran of WWII.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Madlyn Mitchell Neeley; sister, Audra Lamber, Knoxville; brother, Clarence Neeley, Knoxville; cousins, Lucille Dossitt, Knoxville; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Father James Schradler officiated. Interment, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

INFANT WOODS
Larry Wayne Woods, one month old son of Ronald and Kay Woods, Route 1, Loudon, died Monday, Feb. 9 at Loudon Hospital.
Survivors: parents; brother, Michael Douglas; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gardner, Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, Erie; great-grandparents, Mrs. Bernice Woods of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gardner, Loudon; T. L. Drake, Sweetwater.
Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. James Aiken, Rev. Marlon Holt officiated. Burial, Tennessee Chapel Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MR. SUMMEY
Doak Summey, Sr., age 73, of Route 1, Vonnore, died Monday, Feb. 9 at Sweetwater Hospital. Member and deacon of Howard's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.
Survivors: wife, Grace Dotson Summey; children, John Summey, Gerie Talient, Cecil Summey, Melvin Doak Summey, Jr. and Floyd Summey, all of Vonnore, Gladie Summey, Farmville, Ind., Elmer Summey, Loudon, W.R. (Pat) Summey, Greenback; 25 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Arlie Divine, Vonnore, Mrs. Reba Davis, Knoxville; brothers, Mike

Summey and Duck Summey of Marysville.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 9 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Newton Dickens and Rev. Charles Neal officiated. Burial in Lake View Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 10 at Loudon United Methodist Church, Rev. W. H. Horner and Dr. Harrell Russell officiated. Interment, Mt. Olive Cemetery, Nashville, Karnes General Home, Loudon, in charge.

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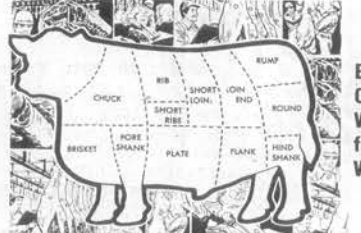
PRETTY PLATES FOR SAFETY—Vanderbilt University Freshman Miss Cindy Eitner of Jacksonville, Florida, compares a preliminary design of a new fully reflectorized license plate with the plain painted plates now used in Tennessee. Design for the new red, white and blue plate has not been finalized and legislative committees are still reviewing final enactment of the law passed last spring requiring the reflectorization. A total of 39 states are now using full reflectorized plates, citing safety factors through improved night visibility, particularly for disabled automobiles. Many law enforcement officers have praised the plates for greater legibility. Average night-time visibility distance for the plate is approximately 150 feet, compared to about 600 feet for regular painted plates.

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- 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4 door, blue, one owner, air, full power, low mileage.
- 1974 BUICK LESABRE - 4 door, green, one owner, P.S., P.B., AM/FM, excellent condition.
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Avery Freeman, Vanore to Karen Kay Blankenship, Route 3, Sweetwater.
 Ricky Franklin Littleton, Route 2, Lenoir City to Linda Faye Guider, Route 1, Lenoir City.
 Tony Martin Humphreys, Knoxville to Sherry Marie Odom, Knoxville.
 Billy Gene Kimbrell, Route 3, Lenoir City to Wanda Faye Parris, Route 1, Lenoir City.
 Ronnie Edgar Gibson, Maryville to Judy Idella Miller, Maryville.
 Thomas Darrell O'Domrok, Route 2, Lenoir City to Kimberly Lee Miller, Lenoir City.
 Darryl Gardner Shiver, Nashville to Martha Evelyn Campbell, Loudon.
 DIVORCES FILED

SESSONS COURT
 Rose Ann Getta Mason vs Philip Jerry Mason.
 John William Stout vs Vina Ruth Stout.
 Catherine Louise Coker McDonald vs James Michael McDonald.
 Thelma Sue Woods Humphrey Arden vs Clarence Wayne Arden.
 Linda Sue Pruetz Dyer vs Fred Dewayne Dyer.
 Jo Ann Monger vs A. J. Monger.
 Clarence Boling vs Dorothy L. Boling.
 Carolyn Ann Whitaker Redders vs Dennis Gene Redders.

Soil Tests Required For ASC Program

Soil test reports will be required for cost-sharing for minerals to establish or improve permanent vegetative cover under the 1976 Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.
 Martha Blair, Executive Director, says that samples should be secured and transmitted to the approved laboratory as soon as weather permits. Boxes are available at the ASCS Office, the County Agent's Office and from some vendors.
 Samples should be taken from areas to be grown in pastures and hay. "Guessing how much nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium or other nutrients are needed in the soil is a poor substitute for the recommendations of a soil test," Miss Blair said.
 Farmers who wish to secure samples may find the laboratory awaiting and lose time while over for the report.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Cathy Darlene Julian vs Terry Lee Julian.
 Charles Floyd Twin Coves Drive, Lenoir City, new home, \$23,000.
 Johnny L. Smalton, Route 1, Lenoir City, new home, \$20,000.
 William H. Blair, Route 4, Loudon, new home, \$19,500.
 Larry K. Milsap, Route 1, Greenback, new home, \$19,300.
 John Tuck, Route 1, Lenoir City, mobile home, \$3,500.
 Fort Loudoun Builders, Martz Estates, Lenoir City, new home, \$15,000.
 Thomas H. Shadan, Route 3, Lenoir City, new home, \$12,000.
 Leonard Shubert, Lee Highway, Lenoir City, addition, \$6,000.
 Esta Brummitt, Route 1, Lenoir City, mobile home, \$3,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna L. Williams and wife to Arnold Smith and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
 David W. Lee and wife to Jackie Lane and wife, Dist. 5, Five lots.
 W. R. Cartwright and wife to Robert Cartwright, Dist. 2, One tract.
 Calvin Bright to Joseph Douglas Bright, Dist. 4, 54 acres.
 Calvin Wright and Patrick Wright to Bruce Williams and wife, Dist. 2, 8.57 acres.
 Kenneth Ezell and wife to B. R. Rogers and wife, Dist. 2, One lot.
 Patricia Ann Stout Varner Lane and husband to David Lee and wife, Dist. 2, One lot.
 Marion D. McKee and wife to John Douglas McKee and wife to Lawrence J. Chappel and wife, Dist. 1, Two tracts.
 W. R. H. Alexander and wife to County of Loudon, Dist. 3, Two tracts.
 Mary Thomas Anderson and husband to William B. Anderson, Jr. and wife, Dist. 4, One tract.
 Joe Mehauffey and wife to Charlie Helton and wife, Dist. 3, Two tracts.
 Robert D. Grimes and wife to Jack Lockett and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
 Cam H. Hall and wife to Virginia W. Hall, Dist. 1, One lot.
 Mary A. Brown to James David Keller and wife, Dist. 5, 106 acres.
 Alfred E. Jenkins and wife to J. W. Jenkins and wife, Dist. 2, Two tracts.
 Graydon Limestone Co. to Kerma Ryan, Dist. 3, 1.06 acres.
 Richard Norton and wife to Lynn Ryan and wife, Dist. 2, One tract.
 Charles O. Kemper and wife to Charles Berry and wife, Dist. 1, 16 acres.
 Billy J. Miller and wife and

Loren H. Ball and wife to Jack L. Henderson and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
 W. R. Ross to John D. James and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
 James H. Merl, Hano, and Paty Ruth Miller-Holston to Marilyn Stamper, Dist. 1, One lot.
 Juanita Johnson Fox Siddons and husband to Hugh Brummitt and wife, Dist. 2, Two tracts.
 A. J. Reed and wife to Wayne Pratt and wife, Dist. 2, 112.86 acres.
 Paris Coffey and wife to Billy C. Shaver, Dist. 1, One lot.
 Gene Crawley and wife to Gene Crawley and wife, Dist. 1, One Two lots.
 Ruth Eblen Gaut and husband to Charles T. Eblen, Dist. 2, 123 acres.
 Mary Lou Baker Smalton, etals to Billy J. Shuberts, Dist. 2, Two tracts.
 Lillian Evans Swain and Robert J. Bevin to J. W. Western Hardware Co., Inc., Dist. 2, One lot.
 Mrs. Irene Overton to J. A. Bivens, Dist. 2, One lot.
 J. Earl Barger and wife to James H. Kiser and wife, Dist. 3, One lot.
 The Lenoir City Company to the City of Lenoir City, Dist. 2, One tract.
 Hubert D. Patty, trustee to Ruth Spradlin and husband, Dist. 2, 123 acres.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, PETITIONER VS. CHARLOTTE MCKEE, DEFENDANT NO. 2330
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ESTABLISHMENT OF NON-PASSING ZONES ON SELECTED SECTIONS OF FEDERAL-AID SECONDARY AND RURAL ROADS FOR A PORTION OF THE EAST TENN. DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 11, BEING A TOTAL LENGTH OF 44.86 MILES AND DESIGNATED AS PROJECT NUMBER PMS-0005 (18) BLOUNT-COCKE-HAMBLEN-JEFFERSON-KNOX-LOUDON-MONROE-SEVIER COUNTIES.
 All persons holding claims against the contractor, TENNESSEE ROAD SUPPLIES, INC., or their agents, for materials or labor entering into the construction of this project, must file itemized notice of such claim (5 copies) 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 37219, on or before March 23, 1976, in order to obtain the advantages afforded to claimants by legal statutes.
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Defendant enter her appearance herein on March 8, 1976, at a m. a rule day of said Court and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed against her, or the same will be taken as confessed as to her, and set for hearing ex parte, and a copy of this Order be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee.
 Gerry Nichols, Clerk of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.
 Susan B. Collins, Attorney for State of Tennessee, Department of Human Services. (2-12-76)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James S. Nicholson, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that on the sixth day of February, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of James S. Nicholson, 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

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first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
 This February 5, 1976, James Earl Nicholson and Barzille Nicholson, Co-Executors of the Estate of James S. Nicholson, deceased, 2-12-76.
 NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 NO. 117
 Jo Ann Monger vs A. J. Monger
 In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, TN.
 It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that A. J. Monger resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first 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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SHEPPARD REAL ESTATE—71 acre farm. Town Creek Road. Has old house, barn, tool shed, utility water, partly fenced and grassed. On two black top roads. Tobacco allotment. Farm commercial. Phone 986-9420.

LAWHORN REAL ESTATE—2 1/2 acre lake lot on Matlock Bend Road with 150 feet of your own private lake frontage. This private gently sloping, cleared land is ideal for summer cottage or dream home. Priced fair at \$4,900. Phone 986-3125.

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WATTENBARGER REAL ESTATE—Under construction, three bedroom combination brick and redwood home with two full baths, large cathedral living room, thermo pane windows, heat pump, dishwasher, carpeting, Lakeview Heights Subdivision. Phone 458-3036.

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Bidder bids for the sales will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37303, until 10 a.m. EST, February 27, 1976.

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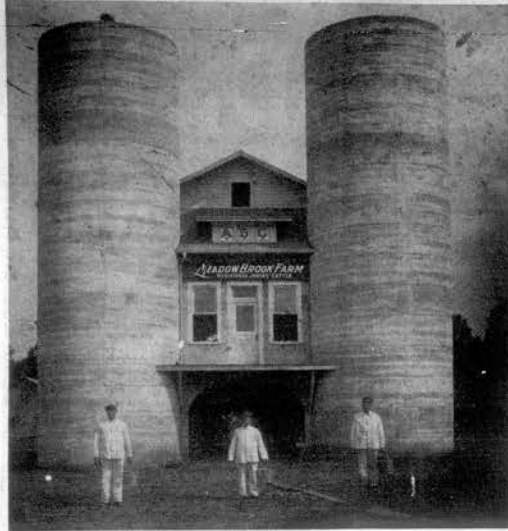
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LOUDON COUNTY HEART FUND Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell are shown with Coach Bill Battle and Bill Jenkins at the Annual Kick-Off Banquet held January 22 in the Hermitage Room at UT Student Center. Coach Battle is the chairman for East Tennessee and Mr. Jenkins heads the State of Tennessee Heart Fund Campaign.

Local Heart Fund Goal Is \$2500

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cardwell of Loudon were among some one hundred and thirty Heart Fund leaders from East Tennessee who attended the 27th Annual Kick-Off Banquet of the Heart Fund Campaign, January 22 in the Hermitage Room at the UT Student Center in Knoxville. Dwight Kessel, Chairman of the Board of the East Tennessee Heart Association, presided over the meeting.

Chairman, Bill Jenkins and Coach Bill Battle, General Campaign Chairman for East Tennessee, Coach Battle announced the East Tennessee goal of \$150,000 and introduced Doc Johnston, WBIR personality, as East Tennessee Honorary General Campaign Chairman. He also introduced the chairman of the 30 counties of the East Tennessee Association.

Loudon area chairman, Jim Cardwell, stated the goal for the Loudon area is \$2500. He said that Heart Month would be observed throughout February.

Mrs. T.J. Norris of Lenoir City will serve as chairman for the Lenoir City and Greeneback area in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases.

Mr. Cardwell said that efforts of the chairman along with community volunteers would visit all residential areas during February distributing educational materials and collecting funds to support research, educational and community programs sponsored by the Heart Fund Association.



the service, expressed how much he enjoyed reading the Good Old Days. We appreciate his very kind comments.

Oh yes, the A.B. Cannon Dairy Farm was named the Meadow Brook Farm, which later became the property of the late Senator Hugh Callaway. The farm is now operated by Mr. Callaway's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waller. The house and farm are still beautiful and remain a Sweetwater Valley show place.

As we have often said, some of the most considerate and kind hearted people in the world live in our town. Everybody might not agree with me but this is my belief. I base this on what I have observed. Ours are a people who are interested in helping others.

This week our other picture depicts this in a very real way. It shows a group at our local hospital placing Bibles in the rooms, or rather presenting them to the Hospital for placement in patients rooms. This picture was made quite a few years ago. The people in the picture are Rev. W. Paul Hall, who served as pastor of Loudon First Baptist for several years and is now working with the Tennessee Baptist Convention in Bristol. During his pastorate in Loudon, he made many friends who keep in contact with him through the years. Others are Supervisor of the Charles H. Bacon Hospital, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Lucille Purdy, who was president of the WUI of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. J. J. Breazelle, who was Co-Chairman of Community Missions of First Baptist and Mrs. E.A. Lowe, who was chairman.

We have had several letters in the past few weeks from many of our out of state readers. We are always grateful to those who take the time to send us picture or just write a card of letter stating how much they enjoy the Good Old Days column. We always enjoy hearing from our readers local or distant.

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

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THE BEAUTY OF THE SWEETWATER VALLEY IS HARD TO EXPRESS IN NORMAL EVERYDAY TERMS. IT HAS FOR MANY YEARS BEEN A SHOW PLACE TO TOURISTS AS WELL AS LOCAL PEOPLE. THE BEAUTY OF SOME OF THE HOUSES AND FARMS ARE COMPARABLE TO ANY PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES. OUR LINE OF THOUGHT IN RELATION TO THE BEAUTIFUL SWEETWATER VALLEY WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY A PICTURE WE GOT THE OTHER DAY FROM ONE OF OUR READERS. THE PICTURE WAS MADE AT THE ABC FARM. THE ABC'S STAND FOR A. B. CANNON, WHO FOR MANY YEARS OPERATED THIS BEAUTIFUL FARM. AT ONE TIME PEOPLE USED

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FICB Capital Stock	1,512,815
Allocated Legal Reserves	335,070
Association premises & equip. less accum. depreciation	215,902
Accrued Interest Receivable & other assets	1,011,465
TOTAL ASSETS	\$37,097,694
LIABILITIES:	
Borrowed Funds	30,962,000
Accrued Interest Payable	1,088,012
Dividend Payable	12,011
Other Liabilities	34,756
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$32,096,779
NET WORTH:	
Class B Stock	2,965,460
Class A Stock (non-voting)	241,495
Reserve built up from earnings	1,793,960
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INDUSTRIAL LAND PURCHASED—Loudon Mayor Gene Lambert (center) presents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williamson Jr. with a check for \$388,000 Friday closing the purchase of the Williamson's 286 acre Blair Bend farm which will be developed into a \$1.8 million industrial park by the City and Loudon County. At left is City Manager Gary Henley and Bank of Loudon County Vice President J.V. McNabb.

The bank of Loudon County provided interim financing for the land purchase while the City awaits a Farmers Home Administration Loan for the project. Shortly before this photo was taken Friday morning, Judge Willard Kitzrell, Circuit Court Judge, approved an agreed condemnation lawsuit between the City and the Williamson's.

Wheel Tax Idea Dies . . .

Squires Propose Cigarette Tax

The possibility of a local cigarette tax has been proposed by the Loudon County Quarterly Court and the earlier proposal of a wheel tax (tax on each motor vehicle) is apparently dead. The court considered the cigarette tax, wheel tax and discussed an increase in the local sales tax at their adjourned meeting Monday night.

County Administrative Assistant Randy McGill introduced the cigarette tax idea saying that last week it was discovered that Shelby County had such a local tax of one cent per pack on cigarettes. McGill said that published figures quoting the U.S. Tobacco Tax Council showing that in 1974, there were 2,613,000 packs of cigarettes sold in Loudon County, meaning that if there was a local tax on each pack of one cent the county could realize \$26,130. He said it was not known how much of a tax would be legal but if the county could impose as much as five cents per pack it would mean a tax take of \$14,650 per year. Squire Jim Blair made a motion seconded by Squire

Loudon Honor Students Named

The newly designed system of recognizing honor students of Loudon High School is used the first time this year as Principal James Gibson announced the 1975 Senior Class Honor Students. The top four honor students in the Academic Curriculum, having 20 credits in the more academic study courses were John Arnold, Cynthia Watson, who tied for first, Kim Burnette, third and Linda Lanham, fourth. Miss Arnold and Miss Watson will serve as Co-Valedictorians of the class. In the dual track system the Valedictorian and Salutatorian would come from the academic track. Under the new classification the class is divided into the academic diploma group and the general diploma group. Up to four students in the General Curriculum (16 credits required) can be recognized, with the number in that group in the overall top 10 of the class. In the top 10 ranking there were three General Curriculum students. Their ranking was Lorette Lynn first, Karen Hart second and Jake Leddis third. Under the track honor systems none of the grade averages are announced publicly. All students with a "B" average (3.0 or better) were announced instead of the usual top 25. Receiving Highest Honors with an average of 3.75 to 4.0 were Mona Arnold, Kim Burnette, Linda Lanham.



MONA ARNOLD



CINDY WATSON



MR. BILDERBACK MR. GIBSON MR. LEFLER MR. RANKIN MR. PARRIS

Hamilton Bank Names Five New Directors

Five new members have been named to the Board of Directors of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, President and Board Chairman Don Cantor announced this week. The action naming Burton Bilderback, John Gibson, Jack Leffer, Lamar Rankin and John Parris to the Board came at last Thursday's meeting of the Board. Cantor said that for some time the bank has operated with fewer than the allowed 11 board members, plus retirements of a couple members led to the naming of the five new directors. Burton Bilderback is Secretary-Treasurer of the Farmer's Aid Association Insurance Company of Loudon County. He resides near Sweetwater on his Monroe County farm and well known there. He is married to the former Barbara Bucklew of Sweetwater. Has four daughters—Neta, Kelly, Burton and Rachel. Mr. Bilderback is a member of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater where he is a Deacon. Sunday School teacher, Church Training Leader and member of the Sanctuary Choir. He is currently serving as President of the Sweetwater Elementary School PTA. He is a former Monroe and McMinn County

Dairy Farmer and was owner and operator of Bilderback Brothers Tractor Company in Sweetwater. Jack Leffer is President of Don P. Smith Chair Company of Loudon, where he has been employed since 1951. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Leffer of Loudon, is married to the former Josephine Smith. They have three children, step-son, Joe Mourfield, Jackie and Jennie Leffer. He resides at 302 Mulberry Street.

Mr. Leffer served in World War II as a Navy pilot. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a degree in Industrial Engineering. He is a member of Loudon United Methodist Church, Lions Club, American Legion, VFW, Loudon Planning Commission, Chairman of the Board and Executive Committee of the Loudon-Roane Community Action Agency, member of the East Tennessee Human Resources Agency, has been on the Hamilton Bank Advisory Board, and was formerly on the Loudon County Quarterly Court. Lamar Rankin, lives in Chattanooga and is Executive Vice President of Hamilton Bancshares, Inc. He is a native of Athens, is married to the former Martha Whitaker.



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Hamilton President Says . . .

Woodbury and Nashville. He is a member of the University of Tennessee Development Council, Tennessee Lung Association past State President, Tennessee Council on Crime and Delinquency, Tennessee Clergy Education Committee, member Nashville City Club and Mountain City Club. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church, has been an active Boy Scout leader and on the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Mr. Parris is an attorney and partner in the firm (Continued on Page 12)

Bancshares Problems No Threat To Local Bank

The problems of the Chattanooga based Hamilton Bancshares, Inc., a bank holding company that bought the stock of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon in 1974, does not mean the local bank is in financial trouble, Don Cantor, the bank's president and board chairman told The Herald this week. A-Bancshares simply owns all the stock in Hamilton National Bank of Loudon. This bank operates independently and is managed by a local board of directors with one representative of Bancshares on the Board.

Q-Do the financial problems of Bancshares indicate the condition of Hamilton-Loudon? A-No, they do not. The Hamilton of Loudon stands on its own as a strong bank with good reserves and large investments in government bonds. We are presently adding drive-in windows at the West End Branch and main office along with a main office parking lot. We would not do this if we had any financial (Continued on Page 12)

"I thought Christmas had already passed," Superintendent of Schools Edward Headlee said after Squire Roy Bledsoe proposed that the first phase of the County Schools Building Program be funded with \$4 million instead of the \$3.5 million requested a few minutes earlier by the School Board. After considerable discussion, favorable to the proposal, the motion seconded by Squire J.G. Hudson was adopted by a 5-4 vote.

The proposal approved by the court would see two middle schools, one at Loudon and one in the Eaton-Highland Park area funded for \$1.25 million each with Philadelphia and Greenback getting \$750,000 each to cover the complete renovation and building to bring these two schools up to meet state minimums. Bledsoe's proposal increased the School Board's request by \$250,000 for Greenback and for Philadelphia. Bledsoe said he felt it would be cheaper for the county to complete the needed work at Philadelphia and Greenback instead of doing it in phases. Judge William Russel, after Squire Boyd Duckworth said it would probably save \$500,000 to \$1 million to do both at Philadelphia and Greenback projects at one time "building of work at both phases of the building program.

Waiting for the \$1 million proposal for the first phase of the building program were Squires Bledsoe, Duckworth, Curtis Williams, Hudson and R.P. Hamilton. Voting against the proposal, which would be financed on a rural bond issue, exempting the property tax payers in Loudon City where the existing school system were Squires Jim Blair, J.D. Conner, Terry Yann and Jim Hartsook.

An attempt to table Bledsoe's motion failed by a similar 5-4 vote. Squire J.D. Conner and Blair made the motion to table. Superintendent Edward Headlee presented the School Board's request of \$3.5 million. He also added that in addition to that the Commissioner of Education expected to cost some \$6 to \$7 million over a time period of six to seven years. Although both Headlee and Board Vice Chairman J.D. Hagler stressed this was a vital point in the program what would be presented to the Commissioner of Education there was no specific action on the second

The program as it now stands for the first phase is as follows:
1. A \$1.25 million middle school (grades 6-8) between Highland Park and Eaton School. The 500 student facility would relieve immediate conditions at HP and Eaton and allow the closing of Browler School with lower grade students being phased into Eaton and Highland Park. HP and Eaton would become K-5 schools. It could be possible for both middle schools to be built and ready for use in the fall of 1977.

2. Loudon Middle School, constructed next to Loudon High on the current Loudon High campus. This school would not be used for its total intended purpose at first because part of the problems involving the total program would be in the second phase. The \$1.25 million facility for 500 students initially will house grades 6-8 from Loudon Elementary and the present Loudon Junior High. Students now at Loudon Elementary, Loudon Kindergarten through third grade would be sent to the present Loudon Junior High. This will allow for the closing of Loudon Elementary.

3. Philadelphia, \$750,000, to complete renovation and new construction at that facility, which is the number one priority of the school board. The Board has asked that plans for Philadelphia be completed as soon as possible. This will call for a new gymnasium and construction of a wing with eight new classrooms, library and other support facilities. The architect had projected a cost of \$985,000 to complete the Philadelphia project, which called for tearing down the older portion of the building. Further action by the board is expected to deal with what the exact plans for Philadelphia will call for, but the court action would indicate everything there to be done at Philadelphia will be a part of the first phase of the program. 4. Greenback, \$750,000. Here again the architect figures called for \$1.6 million for Greenback. Revisions of what will be done there will be established by the school board, but a new wing to replace an older section of the building probably will be included along with work to correct fire and state education code deficiencies at the K-12 school. The second phase, to be carried out over a six to seven year period—would see deficiencies corrected at Eaton, Highland Park, Loudon Junior High, which would become a K-5 facility eventually, and Steeple. The second phase Davis would be closed after the completion of work at Steeple. Tom Ayers of Cumberland Securities, the firm that has handled county bond issues for several years gave the court information on the impact of a \$2 million bond issue. The property tax was used to repay the bonds over a 20 year period. The tax increase would be from 74 cents to 83 cents. For county wide bonds, \$5.25 million would have been needed for county schools to receive \$3.3 million the tax increase would amount to 93 cents to 96 cents. Ayers told the court they would be nearing the end of the maximum bond debt the county bond rating would endure, raising the ratio of debt to city school system property assessment from the present 5.31 percent to almost 20 percent. The \$4 million in school bonds will push the county's bonded debt to about \$7.4 million. Architect Ben McMurry said that the first phase construction bids in three or four months.

Squire Jim Blair argued against raising the school board request from \$3.5 million to \$4 million saying that the Board came up with a plan and the court would be (Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. Clinton Dies At 100

Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth (Allert) Clinton, who turned 100 years of age on Sept. 30, 1975, died Tuesday afternoon Feb. 10, at Care Nursing Home in Loudon. Mrs. Clinton, a resident of Vonore Road, Rt. 1, Loudon, became ill about a month ago and had been hospitalized. She was discharged from the hospital Tuesday and moved to the nursing home where she died. The family of Mrs. Clinton held a celebration at her home for her 100th birthday last fall. She was born on Sept. 30, 1875 in Sevier County. She was a member of Valley View Baptist Church. Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Leona Goble, Mrs. Ruby McKelvey, all of Loudon, son, Austin, of Philadelphia; brothers, Sweeney Allen, Dillwyn, Va.; nine grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 12 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Harry Moore, pastor of L. Fuller officiating. Burial was in Allen Cemetery in Sevier County. The Karnes Funeral Home was in charge.

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Loudon County Herald for and about *Women* Donna Kyle Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle, Route 4, Lenoir City, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Sue to Steve A. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stewart, Ferry Street, Loudon and the late Stan Kiser.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Loudon High School and will be graduated from Tennessee School of Beauty, Aloes in March.

The groom-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Loudon High and a graduate of Athens Vocational School. He is presently employed with Yaremont Corporation.

The couple will pledge their vows at 7 p.m., March 27, at Vaughn's Chapel Baptist Church. No invitations are being sent, all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Woman's Club Program On Bicenennial

The Loudon Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Custeado on the evening of Feb. 12. Mrs. Bart Idkins was co-hostess with Mrs. Custeado.

Mrs. Jim Randle, program chairman, planned a program on celebration of the Bicentennial. Mrs. Earl Alexander, co-chairman of the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Alexander spoke of the history surrounding the Revolution with special emphasis on the Battle of King's Mountain. She pointed out that the unity and togetherness of the people was the most important element in winning our independence.

Mrs. Alexander also previewed the events which Loudon County will be celebrating in honor of the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Bill Webb presided over a short business meeting after which refreshments were served. A special cake decorated with a Liberty Bell and the early flags of our nation highlighted the refreshment table.

Mrs. Donna Kyle, bride-elect of Steve Kiser, was honored with a bridal shower, Friday, Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jack Rucker. Hostesses were Miss Jane Rucker, cousin of the bride-to-be and Miss Elizabeth Kyle, sister of the bride-to-be. A theme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. There were 37 guests who attended.

Mrs. Hula Watts of Chattanooga was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams.



Lisa Waller Wins Betty Crocker Award

Lisa Waller has been named Loudon High School's 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mrs. Curtis Waller and the late Mr. Walter, 903 Valley Vista Drive, Loudon.

Lisa won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec. 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America" from Encyclopedia 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 to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$2,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Miss Nelms Is Honored

Mrs. Earl Holt and Mrs. Dirl Wicker were hostesses for an honored with a bridal shower, Friday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Jack Rucker. Hostesses were Miss Jane Rucker, cousin of the bride-to-be and Miss Elizabeth Kyle, sister of the bride-to-be. A theme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. There were 37 guests who attended.

Donna will become the bride of Steve Kiser on March 20 at Blairland Church.

Philadelphia Personal News

Rev. Ogle Wattenbarger will hold revival services at New Hope United Methodist Church, March 7-12. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Maggie Wattenbarger of Niota was the guest last weekend of Rev. and Mrs. Ogle Wattenbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes from Ontario, Canada, were here last weekend with Mrs. Tom Markwood.

Mrs. Bill Henderson returned home Thursday after being on St. Mary's Hospital last week for tests.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller were in Wheeling, West Va. last week for the funeral of the mother of their son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Swedes Allen and daughter from Dilwyn, Va. were here overnight last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Austel Clinton.

Emmett Carter returned home last week from Sweetwater Hospital after improving from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson had as guests for dinner Saturday the Rev. and Mrs. J. Aiken, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Chattanooga, and Mrs. Joel Smith and daughter of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Ava Largent and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Largent of Loudon visited Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Oden Largent in Lenoir City.

Rev. and Mrs. Ogle Wattenbarger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller in Bristol last week while there to attend a wedding.

Miss Ann Henderson of Knoxville and Miss Ruth Henderson of Dunlap were here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCooloch of Niota were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Ogle Wattenbarger.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley of Chattanooga were here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hotwell and Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Cindy and Christie in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, Miss Loretta Hamilton and Mrs. Wayne Mashburn attended the Hill cousin reunion Sunday in Caryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridge of Murfreesboro were visiting relatives here during the weekend and attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

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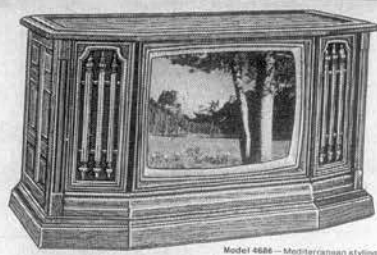
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited with Mrs. Venice West in Athens last Friday. On Sunday they visited with friends in Vona.

Mrs. Max Millage of Myrtle Beach, S.C. has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of Loudon.

Michael White of Lincoln College visited Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Homer Holdridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Battle Creek, Mich. are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Bright and family and other relatives.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Mize visited Sunday in Madisonville with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Mrs. H.C. Karnes visited last week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karnes and son in Fayetteville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomason in Columbia.

Preston McQueen of TTU was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQueen.

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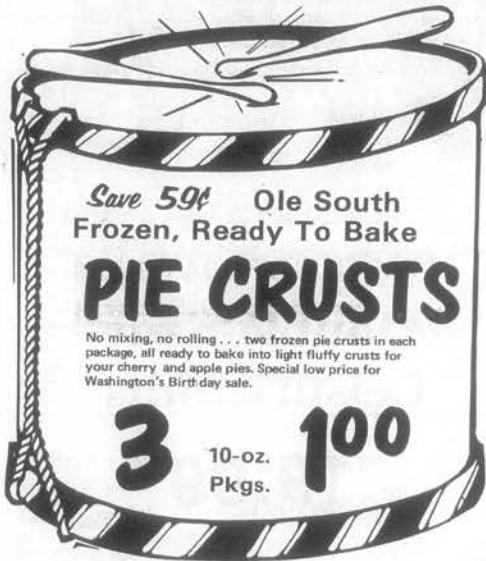


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WHITE STORES

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NEW OFFICERS—Loudon Garden Club installed new officers for the coming year at their monthly meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 11 held at the home of Mrs. Gae Lomax. Pictured are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Mary George, President; Mrs. Della Chambers, first vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte Hodge, second vice-president; Mrs. Marie Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Essie Ball, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Browder, historian and Mrs. Gae Lomax, parliamentary.

Mary George, Garden Club's New President

The Loudon Garden Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Hill Lomax, Club President. It was decided that the bicentennial arrangements, placed in the Loudon Pharmacy and the Marsha-Lu shop should be displayed for another month. Mrs. Marie Johnson will provide the arrangement for the courthouse for the last two weeks in February and Mrs. Della Chambers will have the first two weeks of March. Officers elected for the new year were: Mrs. McCona George, president; Mrs. Della Chambers, first vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Hodge, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Johnson, third vice president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Essie Ball, treasurer. Miss

Elaine Betts, Chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Browder, Historian and Mrs. Gae Lomax, Parliamentary. Mrs. Graham Johnson, Past President served as the Installation Officer. Mrs. T. J. Norris was guest. Mrs. Lomax, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Helen Thompson served a luncheon.



Tracey Is 3

Tracey Nicole McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Penny McNabb, Rt. 1 Philadelphia, celebrated her third birthday Feb. 15. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts of Loudon. Mrs. Gladys McNabb and A.L. McNabb of Lenoir City.



NATIONAL FLAG WEEK—In observance of National Flag Week, Feb. 23-28, and the Bicentennial Year, third and fourth grade students at Browder School displayed a flag they made of paper chains. Here they are shown with their teacher, Mrs. Grace Watkins. All students were not present for the picture.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

The Senior Fellowship Club of the Greenback Area met in the Fellowship Hall of Greenback Presbyterian Church Friday at noon and enjoyed a covered dish dinner. Hostesses to the fifty members were Mesdames Kenneth Hair; Mrs. C.O. McCall, Lovell Myers, Heda Wear, Verla Thompson, Raymond Jones and Robt. Anderson Sr. After the delicious meal, the president, the Rev. Charles Jones was in charge of the program and Mrs. Michael Travis played the piano. Mrs. P.C. Wetman chairman of the committee for drafting the constitution and bylaws of the club, gave a reading of the report and the group voted to accept the constitution of the paper. Mrs. Ellen Netting, director of Loudon County Senior Citizens, was present and discussed plans for the various programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Conner of Concord visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear. Mrs. Earl Spangler is at home from Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital and is improving from major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins Scotty and Steven of Chattanooga spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Rollins and spent time at the bedside of Mrs. Jack Rollins mother, Mrs. Thomas Scruggs, of Madisonville. Mrs. Scruggs is recovering from open heart surgery in Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Dewey of Lenoir City visited Sunday with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fipp. Tim and John McKeenan are recovering from a virus illness at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKeenan. Friends of Mrs. Roy Kidd (Huth) of Maryville will be pleased to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery in Blount Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Law and James Travis are at home from a vacation spent in Gatlinburg. Mrs. Earl Spangler is recovering from a major surgery and has returned to her home from Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Conner of Concord visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear. Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of North Platte, Nebraska have been with their daughter, Mrs. Dallas Ryan and Mr. Ryan the past two months during the illness of Ryan and his death. Mrs. Ryan's sisters and brother, Mrs. Beverly Jurgens, Mrs. Barbara Wilmetts and Mr. Douglas McDermott came from North Platte for the funeral of Mr. Ryan held Thursday afternoon at the

Millers Funeral Home, the Rev. Billy Joe McCown officiating with burial in Sherwood Memorial Gardens. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Ryan; son Douglas Ryan, daughters, Mrs. Arthur Parrott (Kisset); Mrs. Joe Johnson (Karen); Mrs. Bob Little (Kathy); brother Edd Ryan; sisters, Mrs. Gertie Brooks; Mrs. Louise Hammon; Mrs. Mary Mammontree; Mrs. Barbara Hutton, a grandchild. Others who came for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. Cell Gettys and daughter Shirley; Mrs. Irene Long; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook, all of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemmer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kemmer of Crossville; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ford of Hartsville.

The United Presbyterian Womens Association of Bakers Creek Presbyterian Church met for the February meeting with Mrs. R.E. Scarborough. Hostesses were Mrs. Gid Hall and Mrs. G.H. Foster. Mrs. James Keyes the president was in charge and Mrs. Duell Anderson of Maryville led the program. The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Harless of Pigeon Forge visited Saturday with Mrs. Nick Rowland in Asbury Acres Health Center. Mrs. Roy Lawrence Goddard was her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pickett of Maryville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fipp. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunke of Milwaukee, Wisconsin have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hammontree. Dr. Tom Fuhr, pastor of Brick Mill Presbyterian Church is at home from Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital and continues to improve from major surgery. Miss Emma Hall spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Wear; Mrs. J.B. Anderson and Mrs. Nela Airheart in Maryville.

The TOPS Club No. 166 of Loudon has opened its membership to accept new members. TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) invites male or female membership. The Club meets every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. at the Branch Bank of Loudon County in Loudon. Interested persons may obtain more information by calling Colleen Ferguson, 436-3312 or may visit the club meetings. Yearly dues are \$7.



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PACKED HOUSE—There was standing room only for the County Court meeting on the school building program Monday night. Superintendent Ed Headlee is standing

outlining a request for \$3.5 million. The court later approved \$4 million.

Greenback Honor Students Told

Greenback High School Principal, James McGhee has announced the top four honor students for the 1976 graduating class.

Miss Pam Gregory receives top honors with a scholastic average of 92.86. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, Route 2, Greenback. At Greenback Pam was vice-president of the Beta Club and a member of the Annual Staff. Pam was listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students." Upon graduation, Pam plans to attend UT Nursing School.

Second honors go to Tom Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rader, Route 1 Greenback with an average of 92.60. He is Senior Class Reporter, Beta Club president, member of Lettermen's Club, FHA, Annual Staff (Features Editor), Member of basketball team for four years and a member of football for two years. School representative on the Mount National Bank Student Board of Directors, School representative for 1975 American Legion Boy's State at Cookeville. Tom is a member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church located on Calderwood Road. Tom plans a career in the United States Air Force, beginning active duty June 28.

Joey Kimbrell ranks third in his class with an overall average for the four years of 91.84. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimbrell, Route 3 Lenoir City. Joey is a member of Beta Club and also Beta Club Treasurer. He is a member of Hickory Valley Baptist Church where he is Sunday School Superintendent. Upon graduation Joey plans to spend a lot of time with auto mechanics. Teresa Evans takes fourth honors with a 91.42 average. She is the daughter of Mr. and



PAM GREGORY



JOEY KIMBRELL



TERESA EVANS

Memorial Baptist Church. Graduation exercises at Greenback are scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 21, in the High School auditorium.



TOM RADER

Mrs. Ellis N. Evans Jr., Route 2 Greenback. She is secretary of Beta Club, Member of FHA, Member of Lettermen's Club, Cheerleader, Girl's State representative, and IAR representative. She is a member of Greenback

Several Homes Burglarized Over Weekend

A series of breakins over the past weekend, about half of which were in the Eaton Community area kept officers busy. Descriptions of vehicles in the area of the breakins gave some indication that some of the burglaries may have been connected.

Saturday, John McKee, Rt. 1, Matlock Bend Road, Loudon reported that a .38 caliber pistol, 12 gauge shotgun were taken after someone forced open a window in the house and about 50 pounds of meat was taken from a freezer in the house. Allen Clemmer investigated.

A neighbor of Mrs. Margaret Hagemmayer, Rt. 2, Eaton Forest Subdivision, discovered the woman's house had been ransacked and the doors left open. Mrs. Hagemmayer was in New York and said she would not know what was missing until she returned home. Deputy Voyd Carruth stated. The incident was reported Sunday.

Deputy Junior Teeters reported that a breakin was reported at the home of Marvin E. Whitaker, Rt. 1, Lenoir City at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. The door was forced open. Taken was a grandfather clock valued at \$695, and a box of assorted jewelry valued at \$400.

Teeters also investigated a breakin at the Smith Amos residence, Rt. 1, Lenoir City at 9 p.m. Sunday. The back door was forced open. Missing was a box of assorted pieces of jewelry.

Riley E. Lynn, Rt. 4, Browder Road, Lenoir City reported thieves took a 12 gauge shotgun, a M2 World War I bayonet, and two jewelry boxes of jewelry about 10:30 Sunday. Deputy Teeters investigated.

Deputy Voyd Carruth investigated another breakin in Eaton Forest Sunday night. It was at the home of Roger K. Robinson where thieves forced the lock on the kitchen door. A window was also broken out of the bedroom on the west side of the house.

Taken was a five piece silver service set, a jewelry box with two men's wedding bands, three men's watches, several tie pins and cufflink sets and several pair of socks.

DEATHS

MR. BILLYS
Britton (Pop) Billys, age 47, of Route 2, Loudon, died at VA Hospital in Nashville Saturday, Feb. 17.

Survivors: father, Luther R. Billys; mother, Mrs. Queen Billys; five brothers, Robert, Don, Ted, Larry and Jack; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (June) McCallister, all of Loudon; nieces and nephews.

He was a veteran of the Korean War. Member of Blairland Baptist Church. Commander of Huff Post 150.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, Nureview Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. FANNIN
Mrs. Bethel E. Fannin, age 74, of Route 3, Browder Hollow Road, Lenoir City, died Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. She attended the Baptist church.

Survivors: daughter, Blanche Garrett; granddaughter, Miss Leah Garrett, Lenoir City; brother, Curtis Everett; two sisters, Mrs. Verdie Glass and Mrs. Hazel Everett, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 13 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Jimmy Pellom officiated. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BRIGHT
William Irakin (Guidor) Bright, age 59, formerly of Loudon, died Thursday, Feb. 12 at Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Member of Corinth Baptist Church.

Survivors: wife, Betty; sons

Leon (Sonny), Robby and Roddy, all of Ohio; stepson, Billy of Ohio; daughters, Louise Bay, Iva Lee Robinson, both of Ohio; brothers, John J. D. Virgil and William (Jr.) all of Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Chester (Laura) Watts, Mrs. Dixie (Ruth) Caldwell, Mrs. Pauline Watts, all of Loudon; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 15 at Ronald Jones Funeral Home in Loudon, Ky. Interment, Highland Cemetery, Loudon, Courtesy, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon.

MISS WRIGHT
Miss Fannie Wright, age 61, of Route 2, Kingston, Brad-

bury Community, died Wednesday, Feb. 11 at her home. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. Annie Caudelle, Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Irene Ginn, St. Petersburg, Fla.; four brothers, Carl Wright, Harriman, Tenn., Burton and Robert Wright, all of Kingston.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 14 at New Midway Baptist Church of which she was a member. Elder Walter Nichols, Rev. Hugh Cody officiated. Burial in Poplar Springs Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

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Loudon Honor Students Named

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Karen Hart, Julie Iddins, Ricky Summit, and Libby Varner.

Honors, average of 3.9 to 3.49, were announced as Margaret Arden, Patricia Blankenship, Joyce Farmer, Kay Glass, Dinah Sue Guider, Sherri Harris, Steve Harrison, Rhonda Harvey, Steve Hill, Penny McInturff, Shandra Shell, Edna Simpson, Joy Ann Stanifer, Tim Thomas, Lisa Walker and Betty Webb.

Mr. Gibson said that of the entire group in the Senior Class only 14 students qualified for the Academic Diploma classification. The new system is being used to encourage the more talented students to take the more difficult academic courses in order to obtain the academic diploma.

Co-Valedictorian Mona Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Butler Drive Loudon. She is a member of First Baptist Church of Loudon and



KIM BURNETTE

member of the God's Squad Youth Choir. Her school activities and honors include Science Club, Math Club, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society, Student Council and Prayer Group. She was secretary of the Freshman Class and is



LINDA LANHAM

currently President of the National Honor Society. Miss Arnold was a delegate to Girls State and elected Most Likely to Succeed by her class. She was recently named to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award. In the summer of 1974 she studied at Oxford and Stirling Universities in England. After graduation Mona plans to attend the University of Tennessee where she will



LANETTE LYNN

major in medicine. Co-Valedictorian Cynthia (Cindy) Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson of Roberson Springs Road in Loudon. She is a member of First Baptist Church. At LHS she was a member of the Science Club, Math Club, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Junior Classical League, Prayer Group, and Future Homemakers of America. She was treasurer of the National Honor Society, President of the Prayer Group and on the Steering Committee of the Senior Class. She won the DAR History Award and was chosen Most Dependable Girl in the class. After high school she plans to enter UT to study Psychology.



KAREN HART

Third honor student in the academic curriculum is Kim Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burnette, Burnette Drive, Loudon. He is a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Kim is a member of the Math Club, Science Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and a member of the Junior Class steering committee. He was selected to American Legion Boys State, Most Likely to Succeed in the Senior Class and chosen to Who's Who in American High Schools. He was a PCA American Private Enterprise Scholarship winner. After graduation Kim plans to attend Tennessee Technological University and major in Business Administration.



JULIE IDDINS

Fourth academic honor student is Linda Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lanham, Route 3, Sweetwater. At LHS she is a member of the Choir, Science Club, Math Club, Astrology Club, National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society. Linda plans to major in Education at the University of Tennessee after graduation.

First honor student in the general curriculum is Lanette Lynn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn, Route 4, Loudon. She is a member of Steekee Creek Baptist Church where she is a member of the church choir. At LHS, she is a member of the student council, was secretary of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and secretary of the Art Club. Following graduation she plans to attend Cleveland State Community College with drafting as her major.

Karen Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hart, Route 1, Philadelphia, is the second honor student in the general curriculum. She is a member of the FFA and the National Honor Society.

Third honor student in the general curriculum is Julie Iddins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Iddins, Route 2, Loudon. She is a member of First Baptist Church. While at Loudon High, Julie has been a member of the Band for three years and a majorette for two years. She is a member of the FFA, Jr. Classical League, National Honor Society and

School Board Approves LHS Two Track Honors System

Formal recognition of a two-track curriculum at Loudon High School was requested of the School Board by the school faculty. The two-tracks to be known as General and Academic requires 18 credits for graduation in the General curriculum and 20 credits in the Academic curriculum.

The teachers said that adoption of the two track program will allow recognition of students who achieve honors in either area. With the two areas of study, which is already in effect there is no way for ranking of students to be separated. As it now stands the top 25 students in the class are honor students and the next 21 are announced as the top 46 students. The faculty said that due to the different study areas in the General and Academic study programs some division should be made to give students in both proper recognition.

At graduation two different diplomas would be awarded. Those in the General Curriculum would receive a diploma that is headed "Academic Diploma," reads "Academic Diploma."

The school board felt that Science Club, Julie was presented as a Teen Board Debutante in 1975. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Tennessee School of Architecture.

equal recognition should be awarded the students in the General curriculum by announcing four honor students in each group, thus giving more people recognition for achievement.

The board decided to meet with Principal Jim Gibson, Assistant Principal Jean McMail and Guidance Counselor DeWayne Arp Monday before making a decision.

It was announced Monday night the system of having four Academic honor students and up to four General curriculum students recognized would be used, depending on the number in the top 10 of the class.

At the suggestion of the school board the recognition of student grade achievement will be handled similar to that of the University of Tennessee. Those with grades of 3.0 to 3.49 will be recognized as Honors, averages of 3.50 to 3.74 as High Honors and those from 3.75 and above as Highest Honors. These students will be recognized in place of the usual practice of naming the top 25 students.

The General curriculum is designed to give a student more elective areas of study, especially in the area of vocational courses. There are nine elective courses in that area. Required units are English 4, Science 1, Math 1, American History 1, Physical Education 1, Health 1, Economics 1.

has five electives, plus required units in English 4, Science 3, Math 3, Social Studies (American History included), 2, Physical Education 1, Health 1, Economics 1, Foreign Language 1.

The 1976-77 School Calendar for County Schools will see students register on Monday, August 28. The first semester will end on Friday, Dec. 17 with students returning to classes on Monday, Jan. 3, after the Christmas and New Years holidays. The last day of school for the school year is set for Saturday, May 28. The calendar includes five other student holidays and three days of no school on four other days due to elections and teacher in-service training.

Hand Program At the request of the School Board in an earlier meeting Loudon Band Director John Culvahouse presented the board with comparison figures of surrounding school systems and the amount of money they put into their school band programs.

Loudon County and Lenoir City each put \$1,500 from their school budgets in the band programs. Others presented were Anderson County \$10,000; Morristown \$16,000; Johnson City \$9,000; Maryville, up to \$6,000; Knox County \$2,500 for each of seven schools.

Culvahouse earlier had requested the board include \$5,000 in its budget for new instruments for the Loudon Band program, which includes Loudon High, Loudon Junior High, Philadelphia and Steekee.

The director says that the high school band is now using instruments that are considered student training instruments instead of the more professional instruments that are needed for an award winning band program. Chairman Wampler told Culvahouse to make a formal request for the item in the school budget through the high school principal when the board begins budget preparation.

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Guns Stolen Burglars made off with a 12 gauge shotgun, a box of loads, a wallet containing \$74 in cash and an assortment of jewelry from the home of Ray Manning, Rt. 1, Whiting Road, Lenoir City, Thursday night.

Deputy Junior Teeters said that thieves went in the house through the front door.

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Greenback Teams Play Early

Loudon vs LC In Boys Playdown

District Tournament Draws Announced

The regular season play of high school basketball will turn its last corner this week with tournament activity starting up as early as tonight (Thursday) in the District III Class A playdowns at Maryville College.

Greenback will be a part of this tournament with the Cherokee boys being seeded fifth, opposing fourth seeded Walland on Friday night's tournament card at 9:15 p.m. The Greenback girls do not see action until Saturday night at 11:15, battling third seeded Friendsville.

Both Greenback teams drew byes in the District III opening rounds and thus a win by either team will automatically assure them of at least a fourth place finish in the district. The top four teams to finish the District III Class A tournament will advance to the Region meet starting March 1.

The Greenback boys received their best chance in several seasons with their draw, having played Walland tough in two regular season games. Of course, the Cherokee will be minus injury and that as a safety precaution he held Harrell out of the Central game and might not play him in Loudon's regular season final Friday night at Maryville.

"We will need him healthy for the district tournament and there is no need to aggravate the injury if we don't have to," stated Watson. "The doctor says he could probably play by the end of this week though."

Without their big man on the backboards and filling the hoop with points Loudon fell behind 29-16 at the half against the Chargers and was never able to close the gap less than nine points in losing for the 13th time 65-54.

Loudon was back by 19 points in the third quarter but chipped away at the Central attack to battle to a 59-50 deficit with 2:35 left on the clock in the final act.

Mark Blair paced Loudon with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Randy Davis and Gary Brown each totaled 10 points for Loudon, who hit 22 of 63 shots as a team for a 34.9 percent accuracy.

Central connected on 26 of 56 shots for 39.4 percent shooting. Loudon lost Randy Davis on fouls with 24 seconds to play in the third quarter.

Loudon was outscored 16 to 12, Blair's eight and Jim Brown with six retrieves led Loudon on the boards.

Loudon forwards Kim Brant Hoover and Jennie Leffer will also carry double figure averages in this game and the Loudon defense has proved to be very stingy all season.

Pam Thomas and Patsy Powell will have to team with Miss Cook in matching the Loudon offense for the Panthers. The Lenoir City defense has not been a settled one all season. Sandy

Thompson will start but any two of five could get the starting nod from Coach Mike Pickle.

The possible meeting of the Loudon and Lenoir City girls would be the third time this season with Loudon winning 57-42 and 58-48.

The District Six boys' bracket has drawn more interest of what might be and what will be.

Alcoa and Lenoir City split one point decisions at each other home floor and each lost to their respective rivals Maryville and Loudon once in league games. Thus the two tied for District honors.

Loudon lost four times in six district games and Maryville likewise.

Hence coin tosses were necessary to unravel the regular season log jam.

Alcoa won the coin flip over Lenoir City, which placed the Tornados in the top bracket, for what ever difference a coin toss here would solve.

Maryville guessed right in its coin flip with Loudon and thus got the choice of opponent, Alcoa (17-8) or Lenoir City (12-8). The Rebels decided on Alcoa having split with them, winning 58-57 and losing 71-58.

So Loudon and Lenoir City must go head to head in their first district test and this will mean one will quickly be out of the running for further tournament play.

The game should be a dandy, if watching as a tournament spectator, but a nightmare for the two spirited rivals.

Both regular season games were barn burners. Loudon winning at home 59-55 and losing at LC 63-61.

Trounically the tournament match-ups seem to be exactly what the players from all teams concerned wanted. The coaches had little comment.

The Loudon-Lenoir City shootout for a berth in next week's region playdown could settle to the shoulders or rise to the heights of the District Six two best "big" men.

Loudon's junior center Mark Harrell has shown steady improvement as a scorer (13 points a game) and rebounder (11 per game) and throw in about three blocked shots per outing and you have the best performing pivot in the league.

In preseason outlooks everyone tapped Lenoir City's 6-8 senior Howard Casick as the big man to be feared most. Casick sustained a knee injury and finally an operation. He has played in but five games to date scored 50 points and collected 36 rebounds. He has recovered from the knee surgery and taken part in Lenoir City's two latest conquests, proving in-



Is Harrell The Best Pivot In District Six?

A packed house can be counted on for the three nights of District Six play at Lenoir City. Admission is \$1.50 (adult) and \$1.00 (student) per session. Reserved seats sell for \$2.

Raymond Barr and Herman Ramsey have been selected as the girls' referees and Benny Cross and Bobby Hopkins will serve as the boys' officials.

Greenback shot only 20 times in the second half. Harold Hawkins tallied nine of the Cherokees 11 third period points and had 10 in the game. Porter out distanced Greenback 36 to 22 in the last 16 minutes of play.

GREENBACK (47) PORTER (28) P. Brackett 5 Adams 1 F. Hawkins 10 P. Rucker 3 C. Loggins 21 Hatcher 14 G. Russell 2 R. Davis 4

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK - Brackett 14, Nichols 1, M. Davis 8, Tibben 4, Kant 8, Neely 2. PORTER 12 8 11 47 18 14 27 29 - 72

GREENBACK (28) PORTER (45) F. Newby 7 Cunningham 11 F. Myers 19 Johnson 8 G. Tipton 24 Brock 24 Vaughn 8 Anderson 11 Mile Reigor

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK - Porter 12, Whiting 9, Parker 11, Smith 11. PORTER 9 4 7 20 22 12 15 16 - 65

Marti Myers cashed in 12 points to lead the Greenback scoring. The Cherokee lassies hit on 13 of 55 shots for 24 percent while Porter was firing in 26 of 46 shots for 46 percent.

Robin Anderson was one of the top defensive players in the game with 10 rebounds for Greenback.

Loudon Box Score
LOU 150 BOYS, COM. (45) F. Millsaps 11 Williams 11 F. Deather 10 Jordan 6 C. Harter 12 Armstrong 21 Trew 4

SCORING SUBS: LOUDON - J. Brown 11 G. Brock 10, Ben McANNIN CENTRAL - N. Johnson 8, Brock 2. A.M.A. CENT. 13 16 18 45 48 15 23 34 LOUDON 2 8 15 23 34

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Cusick Attempts To Make Up For Time Lost From Injury

Loudon Girls Zip By Central For 20th Win, 50-36

The Loudon Lady Redkins posted their 20th win of the season Tuesday night by blasting McClain Central 56-36.

The current 20-4 Lady Redkins worksheet is the third 20 game winner for Coach Dewayne Arp in his five year reign as head girls' basketball coach at Loudon.

Bernadette Locke poured in 29 points as Loudon played almost to season form. The Lady Redkin defense, yielding some 38 points per game this season, held the Chargers to 36 on 12 of 30 shots and 12 foul shots.

Loudon hit 21 of 43 floor attempts for 48.8 percent. Bernadette fired in 12 of 24 shots and Jennie Leffer was perfect from outside, hitting four of four for eight points.

Kim Brant Hoover added 10 points and five offensive rebounds to the trio's play. Loudon was off at the foul line, making eight of 18.

Juliette Locke's seven rebounds sparked Loudon to a 15-23 rebounding edge over their visitors.

Loudon carried a six point lead, 17-11, into the second quarter and quickly pumped it up to 19 points. The Chargers cut the difference to six at 21-15 in the middle of the second quarter and was within seven at 28-22 in the third quarter but field goals by Locke regained Loudon's working margin and the Loudon sextet used reserves to wrap up the win.

The Loudon boys had to go without standout junior center Mark Harrell in their game. Harrell, 6'7 pivot, braced his shoulder in a Monday night practice forcing his arm to be put in a sling.

Coach Hugh Watson said the injury was termed a deep

SHOOTS FOR AVERAGE—Loudon junior forward Bernadette Locke hit 12 of 24 shots and added five foul tosses Tuesday night gunning in 29 points to set the tempo in Loudon's 56-36 conquering of McClain Central.

District III, Class A

THURSDAY, 4:30—Catholic vs. Harrison-Chilhowee, girls; 9:45—75D vs. Harrison-Chilhowee, boys; 7:30—Maryville College vs. Wrens, girls; 9:15—Lenoir vs. Wrens, boys; 9:15—Lenoir vs. Wrens, boys; 9:30—Seymour vs. Seymour, girls; 9:15—Walland vs. Sevier, boys.
SATURDAY, 4:15—Porter vs. winner Catholic-Harrison-Chilhowee, girls; 4:30—Walland vs. winner 75D-Harrison-Chilhowee, boys; 4:45—Waldo vs. Bryan, girls; 4:45—Waldo vs. Bryan, boys.
MONDAY, Feb. 23: 4—Catholic vs. winner Seymour-Townsend, girls; 7:15—Girls' semifinal; 9:30—Porter vs. winner Webb-Lenoir, boys.
Games also scheduled Feb. 27 and 28.

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Lenoir City High School
February 24, 25, 27

(1) LOUDON GIRLS
Tues. 7:00

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Fri. 7:00

(2) LENOIR CITY
Wed. 7:00

(3) ALCOA
Fri. 7:30

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Harrell Gets Balanced Team Support In Redskins Win Over York, 65-58

The Loudon Redskins had to suffer a terrific foul shooting exhibition by York Institute last Friday night in the opening round of the Rockwood Rotary Club Invitational basketball to pull out a 65-58 victory and advance to the semifinal game. The Redskins, coached by Coach Harrell, were led by their star player, Ronnie Crabtree, who scored 22 points and dished out 15 rebounds for their 10th win of the season.

Harrell, hitting eight straight baskets at one junction of the game, fired in 11 field goals for the night. The 7 pivotman missed four times in the first quarter before finding the range and then tapered off in the last canto hitting one of six shots.



BROWN SPEARS REBOUND—Loudon sophomore Jim Brown (33) spears an offensive rebound last Friday night as the Redskins dropped York Institute at Jamestown 65-58 in the opening round of the Rockwood Rotary Basketball Invitational Tournament.

York failed to hit a shot in the fourth quarter, going 0 for 10. Loudon got back into the game with nine of 17 shots in the second quarter, dropping through the net and two foul shots. York went four for 15 during the stanza and Loudon moved ahead 33-32.

The Dragons managed to connect on 30 of 40 foul shots in the game and hit 16 of 19 in the final eight minute quarter. Loudon not only lost Harrell on fouls but Steve Millaps went to the bench to stay with 5:42 left in the game and reserve Gary Brown, who was instrumental in the game with six points and five rebounds, fouled out with 3:15 left on the clock.

Point guard Terry Viars scored the game for Loudon with four crucial foul shots down the stretch drive that proved the deciding difference in the game. Loudon hit 27 of 62 shots for the night for a 43.5 percent and made good on 11 of 17 foul shots. York hit just 14 field goals out of 41 attempts for a cool 22.9 percent and made up for the shooting difference with 30

VIARS TAKES SPILL—Loudon point guard Terry Viars does a ballet on this shot as he floats through the lane for a field goal and foul shot completing a three point effort as Loudon downed York Institute Friday night 65-58. Viars scored 30 points and made four clutch foul shots down the stretch drive with 30

Rockwood Spurs To Rotary Club Title; Loudon Bows 66-57

The Loudon Redskins were guilty of 18 major turnovers last Saturday night, six in a four minute span of the fourth quarter enabling host Rockwood to win the Rockwood Rotary Club Invitational Basketball Tournament 66-57. Loudon had played the



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Tigers even for most three quarters, moving ahead by as much as six points and trailing by five at one stage.

The game was deadlocked at 31-31 at the half. Rockwood was working with a three point lead when Loudon lost a scoring opportunity off a bad pass. With 2:36 to go in the third period the Tigers connected for a 46-41 lead and Loudon could never draw closer than 50-47.

Rockwood went on a home floor shooting rage, making eight of its last 10 field goal tries while Loudon was hitting but four of its last 18 tries. The Tigers had control of the game at 60-51 with 4:09 to play. Rockwood hit 21 of 39 shots in the game for a 53.8 percent Loudon hit 26 of 64 shots for a 40.6 percent.

VIARS IN DOUBLE DIGITS for the second straight night posted 12 points and six assists. Loudon played without regular Mark Blair. Blair had to be out of town for the weekend, serving as a representative for his church at a church function in Chicago.

Loudon Coach Hugh Watson, a little disappointed at not winning the championship, pointed to fact that the team was without Blair, who has been at his peak in the last five to six games, and Loudon turnovers hurt their chances of winning on Saturday night.

"There is no reason for us turning the ball over like we did," stated Watson. "We beat their foul court press in the first half and the last half dozen turnovers in the fourth quarter was just bad individual play."



GIANT EFFORT—Loudon's 6-7 junior Mark Harrell barely gets a shot off over the defensive efforts of Rockwood's 6-7 sophomore pivot Mark Emory in Saturday night's Rockwood Rotary Club Tournament finale. Harrell scored 15 points in the game, while Emory had none.

Rockwood Ends LC Winning Streak At Five

The Loudon City girls evened their season record at 11-11 Tuesday night by trouncing over visiting Rockwood 38-31. The Loudon City girls had their five game winning streak halted by a determined Tiger five, 71-67.



RECEIVE RUNNER-UP TROPHY—Loudon High School Basketball captain Randy Davis and Mark Harrell accept the runner-up trophy last Saturday from Rockwood Rotary Club representative Russell Simmons. Jr. Loudon bowed to host Rockwood 66-57 in the tourney finale.

Women Basketball All Stars To Play Monday

The Loudon Recreation Women's basketball league all-stars will highlight a Monday night schedule of women's recreation hoop play at the Loudon High School Gym.

The All-Stars, led by former Kingston star Carolyn Bush, who just recently performed in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City and will play on

Women Basketball All Stars To Play Monday

The United States Summer Olympics team, will also have high scoring Lynn Dorsey and Susan Russell from Loudon on the All-Star unit.

The All-Stars will play Harrison Construction Company of Maryville formerly Lakeview American at 7:30 p.m. The Harrison Construction Company team is said to be one of the best independent women's team in the state.

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ALL ROCKWOOD ROTARY TOURNAMENT TEAM—Selected to the all tournament team at the conclusion of the Rotary Invitational Basketball Tournament at Rockwood Saturday night were front row left to right: Frankie Carney of Rockwood, Terry Viars of Loudon, and Paul Cooley of Rockwood. Second row left to right: Ronnie Crabtree of York, Scott Burchfield of Onida, Mark Harrell of Loudon, and Brian Sexton of Onida.

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Lenoir City Ups Record To 12-8, Girls Slip By 55-50

Lenoir City fought from behind a 18-14 first period deficit at Harriman Friday night to record their fifth straight win and 12th of the season, 70-56.

The Panthers carved out a 39-29 halftime lead and was on top 47-42 entering the last quarter.

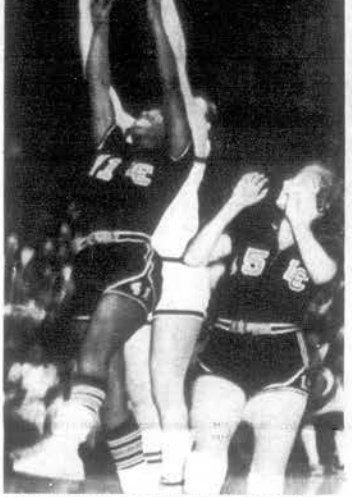
Lenoir City struck for 11 BOYS

L. CITY (19)	HARRIMAN (56)
F. Harvey 4	Barkdale 19
P. O. Tipton 20	Harris 8
G. Parker 4	Wick 9
G. Brown	Bayer 4
	Langley 7

SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY, CUSICK 13, RICHMOND 2, HARRIMAN, MAN, TAYLOR 2, HAMILTON 2.

LENOIR CITY 18 16 17 23 70
HARRIMAN 18 11 13 14 56

straight points, the final two of the third canis and nine unanswered points at the



LONG STRETCH—Lenoir City guard Bet Thaxton finds the going rough as he fights to gain possession of this rebound Friday night at Harriman. The Harriman forward appears to have the reach on Thaxton. Patty Watkins is also pictured for the Pantherettes.

beginning of the final period to move to a commanding lead.

The Panthers insured their win with excellent marksmanship at the foul line in the waning minutes, hitting 15 free tosses in the closing five minutes of action.

Lenoir City grabbed its first lead in the game at 30-25 on a pair of foul shots by Pettie Littleton. Harriman regained the lead for the last time in the

game at 31-30. The Panthers raced to a 40-33 lead and were never in serious trouble there after.

Lenoir City made 25 of 46 shots for the night (54 percent) and Harriman shot in 23 of 71 tries for 32 percent.

The Panthers made 20 of 25 foul chances, while Harriman managed but 10 of 23. Lenoir City was out rebounded 41 to 35.

The Lenoir City girls trailed up until the final five minutes of the preliminary contest, pulling out a 55-50 win over the Devils.

Patty Cook led the Lenoir

Craig Harvey's 12 rebounds and Howard Cusick, playing about a half collected nine rebounds to provide the board strength for the Panthers.

Grayling Littleton found the range for 20 points to lead all scorers. The senior forward hit nine of 14 shots while Pettie Littleton added 15 points, making 10 of 12 foul shots.

Cusick hit six of eight shots for 13 points and accounted for the Panthers last five points in a scoring spurt that boosted

L. CITY (55)
F. Cook 27
P. Tipton 17
P. Powell 9
G. Thaxton
G. Johnson
G. Thompson
D. Davis

HARRIMAN (50)
Carter 35
S. Hamilton 10
Whitaker 10
Stevens
Siler
Davis



CUSICK IN ACTION—Lenoir City senior pivot Howard Cusick goes to work on the back boards as he cantered 13 points, making six of eight shots in the Panthers fifth straight win by defeating Harriman 70-56.

The Greenback High School basketball teams dealt Vonore a pair of losses for the second time in four days last Friday night at Vonore.

GIRLS
GREENBACK (59) VONORE (38)
F. Neely 32
Meyer 2
Tipton 2
G. Chios
G. Anderson
White
Dolton

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK, Hall 2, Kiser 5, VONORE, R. Straton 2, Hughes 2, Singleton 8.

GREENBACK 4 15 20 18 59
VONORE 3 13 8 14 38

The Cherokees had turned back the Monroe Couintians on a charge with 28 points. Pam Thomas hit for 37 and Betsy Powell contributed nine points.

Harriman was held scoreless in the last half of the fourth quarter credited much to the defensive play of guards Bet Thaxton and Sandy Thompson.



BUGGED PLAY—Lenoir City senior forward Craig Harvey pulls down 12 individual rebounds.

Monday night and duplicated the feat again in convincing style on Friday.

The Greenback girls won their 10th game of the year with a 59-38 decision.

Pam Neely totaled her highest point performance of the season with 32 points in guiding the Cherokees win.

The sophomore gunner hit 13 of 20 shots and six of nine foul shots to lead all scorers.

Chita Tipton was on target from out side netting eight of 15 shots for 16 points.

Coach Jerry Masingo used all of his players in capturing the win.

Robin Anderson and Debbie Childs led the Greenback defense with a 31-29 rebounding edge.



BUGGED PLAY—Lenoir City senior forward Craig Harvey pulls down 12 individual rebounds.

led 41-24 at the end of the third period.

The Greenback boys, a three point winner on Monday,

BOYS
GREENBACK (57) VONORE (35)
F. Hawkins 14
E. Rader 7
C. Linginfelter 20
G. Dolton 5
G. Russell 4

SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK, Quinn 2, Rucker 8, VONORE, R. Phillips 2.

GREENBACK 7 21 12 17 57
VONORE 7 9 13 4 35

had little trouble from the Blue Devils this time, winning 57-35.

Steve Linginfelter and Harold Hawkins teamed for 34 points and 33 rebounds as the Cherokees charged from a 7-7 deadlock to a 28-16 halftime score.



FAST BREAK—Greenback forward Pam Neely is on the scoring end of a fast break against Vonore last Friday night. The sophomore Cherokee had a season high of 32 points in pacing Greenback to a 59-38 win.

points and grabbed 17 rebounds while Hawkins fired in 14 claim 15 missed shots.



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Anna Belle O'Brien To Seek State Senate Seat

Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, State Representative from the 36th Legislative District, which includes a portion of Loudon County, will not be a candidate for re-election to the post, but instead will seek a seat in the state senate.

Mrs. O'Brien, a Democrat, is expected to announce in Crossville on Feb. 28, she will seek the Senate seat of

Republican Senator Raymond Shadden, who will not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. O'Brien will be seeking covers the counties of Campbell, Cumberland, Fentress, Meigs, Morgan, Itaws and Scott.

Mrs. O'Brien, who said the formal announcement would not be made until Feb. 28 at a meeting of the Cumberland Democratic Committee, said she had enjoyed serving Loudon Couintians and would continue her efforts until November when her term ends. About the race for the Senate she said it was a gamble because she was sure she would have strong Republican opposition but she planned a hard-working campaign as she did for the State House of Representatives where she upset the Republican incumbent.

Young Demos Set Meeting

Loudon County Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon. All members and those interested in the organization were requested to attend.

Greenback Gears For District With 48-40 Pounding Of Seymour

The Greenback Cherokees closed their regular season play with a 48-40 verdict over Seymour Tuesday night and avenging a previous season loss to the Eagles and gearing them for the start of the District III, Class A, Tournament starting this Thursday night.

Greenback took advantage of several Seymour mistakes to post their ninth win of the year. Greenback has lost 12.

Harold Hawkins led a parade of Greenback scorers with 16 points.

Steve Linginfelter crammed in nine points and Jimmy Russell eight.

The Cherokees hammered out an 11-8 first quarter lead and protected their working margin until three minutes were left in the third frame. The Eagles tied the game at 26-26 only to have Hawkins and Linginfelter hit back to back field goals to power the Greenback team ahead to stay.

Clutch foul shooting down the stretch opened the game up to its final margin of points.

The Greenback girls placed all three starting forwards in double figures but the usually sound Greenback defense could not hold off the Eagleite offense as the visitors won 65-53.

Chita Tipton and Pam Neely each bombed the nets for 20 points and Marti Myers contributed 13 to the cause as Greenback fell to 10-11 in the regular season.

Seymour led 16-14 at the first quarter break and 32-31 at the half. Seymour uncorked a three minute scoring spree of 10 points in the third quarter for a 44-34 lead and coupled with the loss of Greenback guard Robin Anderson with five fouls the Cherokees just could not recover.

Debbie Childs and Cindy Bell both fouled out in the fourth period as Greenback finished the game with reserves on the guard end of the court.



RUCKER LAUNCHES SHOT—Greenback forward Lynn Rucker frees himself for a shot in Friday night's win over Vonore. The Cherokee junior tallied eight points in the game.

Women All Stars To Play Monday

(Continued from page 9)

Admission is 50 cents for all three games.

In last week's play, Harriman and the Hospital both won two games to stay within a half game of each other in the standings.

Harriman beat the VFW 58-37 and Smith Chair Company 66-38. Crickett Butler with 28 and 20 points respectively paced Harriman in the double wins. Lynn Dorsey fired in 18 points for the VFW. Sandy Bredend finished with 18 for Smith Chair.

The Hospital stopped Smith Chair Company 57-23 on Debbie Hawkins 28-point performance. The Hospital then hammered Gumbo 45-32 as Lynda Hawkins tallied 22 points.

Sandy Bredend managed 11 points for Smith Chair in their loss and Lynda Hammontree's 10 points sparked Gumbo.

Gumbo nipped Greenback 41-33 with Jeanne Tipton finishing as high point getter for the winners with 13. Sandy Hammontree scored 14 for Greenback.

The VFW got back on the winning path by thumping Greenback 64-30 on Monday night. Lynn Dorsey was hot scoring 28 points for the VFW. Sandy Hammontree's 13 was best for Greenback.

STANDINGS

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Hospital	11	2
Gumbo	9	6
VFW	8	6
Smith Chair Co.	2	11
Greenback		

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Loudon Junior High Hoop Teams Win County Tournament

Loudon Girls Roll To 17th Straight Win

The Loudon Junior High girls basketball team which has won 17 straight games, defeated Philadelphia 32-21 in the final game of the Loudon County Elementary Basketball Tournament.

The Steekee boys and Loudon girls captured titles in the Elementary "B" team tournament.

The Loudon girls, winning their 17th game of the season without a loss, defeated Philadelphia 32-21 in the final game of the Loudon County Elementary Basketball Tournament.

All three Loudon forwards were in double figures with Missy Hayes pouring in 18 points to lead all scorers. Debbie Gibson and Gail Brown added 10 points each.

Loudon Boys Snare County Title

The Loudon Junior High boys team, coached by Phillip Bettis, was most convincing in taking the top honors in the varsity boys play. The Junior Redskins handed Eaton a 41-27 defeat on the opening night of the tournament and continued on beating regular season "A" Division Steekee.

The semi-finals and Highland Park in the Saturday night title round.

Highland Park came from behind in the final three minutes of its semi-final game with regular season "A" Division winner Browder to take on a 28-24 victory.

Glendale had managed to come from a 4-2 first quarter deficit to tie the game at 12-12 by intermission and take a 18-16 lead in to the last period. But Highland Park regrouped to out score Browder 12-4 in the last period to advance into the final.

Russell Liles had 10 points and Tim Littleton contributed eight for the winners. David Selvidge carried Browder with eight points.

In other varsity boys tournament games played earlier in the week, Steekee stormed by Glendale 39-7 by intermission and take a 18-16 lead in to the last period. But Highland Park regrouped to out score Browder 12-4 in the last period to advance into the final.



LOUDON LASSIES WIN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—The Loudon Junior High School girls basketball team coached by Principal Tom Rothwell won their 17th straight game of the season last Saturday night, defeating Philadelphia 32-21 in the Loudon County Elementary Basketball Tournament. Pictured left to right: Debbie Gibson, Missy Hayes, Linda Morris, Cindy Oran, and Gail Brown. Second row: Principal Tom Rothwell, Sherry Crisp, Tracey Giza, Kim McCaskill, and Jenny George. Not pictured is Kathy Poynter.

Tommy Henderson and Kerry Brant Hoover each earned 14 points as Loudon turned back Eaton in their opening round of play. Eaton center Danny Herrill was the lone double figure player for the losers with 10 points.



GIRLS JR. HIGH CHAMPIONSHIP
 L. Gibson 10, W. Hayes 18, G. Gibson 10, G. Brown 10, P. Bettis 12, M. Morris 8, S. Oran 4, C. Crisp 2, T. Rothwell 2.
 PHILADELPHIA 32-21
 LOUDON 21-10-20

BOYS JR. HIGH CHAMPIONSHIP
 F. Henderson 14, W. Henderson 14, C. Arnold 10, G. Everett 10, L. Littleton 4, K. Brant Hoover 10, D. Selvidge 8, P. Bettis 2.
 LOUDON 41-27
 HIGHLAND PARK 43-23
 LOUDON 31-22-11-28

The Parable Of The Intoxec Solemntears

Aggressive, impressive, and exciting are merely a few words typically describing the Intoxec basketball team. Though the final outcome in some meetings offers a question, many fans are coming to realize the Solemntears have the remarkable ability to overcome any defeat. In his weekly press conference Coach Seira was questioned about this remarkable ability. "Well," he thoughtfully replied, "that's the nature of victory. Defeat is not when the opponent beats you, but it's the point where you surrender believing there's no chance for victory. Our boys just refuse to be defeated." "Are there any fans to be found in this Intoxec team?" "I reported naked," Oh, yes," Seira responded, "but you see that's the nature of a championship team. Our boys are conscientiously aware of the weaknesses and strengths of each player. As a team the boys have masterfully learned to weave these weaknesses and strengths into the strongest possible attack."

Junior Pro Results

In Loudon Junior Pro basketball games played on Sunday the Knicks topped the Bucks 33-28 in the Training League. Buck's Mark Giles led all scorers with 13 points. Randy Arp's 11 led the Knicks. The Braves won over Lakers 18-16 as Archie Costner scored in 31 points for the winners. Ross Williams with 10 points was best for the Lakers. The Lakers won a two overtime thriller over the Knicks in the junior varsity games 20-19. Joe Poynter (Lakers) and Charles Hooker (Knicks) each registered seven points in the game. In another thriller the 76ers edged the Bucks 19-18. Kevin White's seven points tied a balanced 76er attack. Ty Watson hit for double digits (11) for the Bucks.

Loudon needed number one in the tournament and drew a first round bye, they defeated Steekee 32-21 in Friday night's semi-final contest.

Gail Brown fired in 15 points for Loudon and Missy Hayes scored nine as Loudon had to battle hard for the right to the championship round. Debbie Moser was best for Steekee's sextet with 12 points.

Philadelphia, meanwhile had to dispose of two opponents before reaching the girls championship. The Lady Warriors romped past Eaton 49-6. Philadelphia jumped from a 7-2 first quarter deficit to a 18-2 halftime lead and coasted thereafter. Janice Wilkerson's 20 points was tops for Philadelphia, who had five girls to make the scoring column. Jamie Holt and Jane Milkaps contributed double figure efforts with 13 and 11 points respectively. Philadelphia had to battle from behind twice to eliminate a stubborn Glendale 42-39 in the lower bracket semi-final game.

LOUDON JUNIOR HIGH BOYS COP TITLE—The Loudon Junior High School boys basketball team coached by Phillip Bettis captured the Loudon County Elementary Basketball Tournament after finishing second in the regular season standings. Pictured front row left to right: Zell Hawkins, Kerry Brant Hoover, Kent Everett, Greer Casey, and Deonte Eldridge. Second row left to right: Coach Phillip Bettis, Curt Wayman, Buddy Arnold, Tommy Henderson, and Bill Hart.

Wednesday after practice the players asked for a meeting with the coach. There seemed to be an uneasy air about the players as they entered the coach's office with a young man who was not a Sol player. After the chatter had quieted, Ask spoke, "Coach you know how many people think basketball players are merely 'dorks'. Well, we've decided it's time we added a little character and class to our team. Coach, we'd like you to meet Thurston Lloyd Blueblood III who we believe will give our team the added dimension of distinctive class. What position did you have in mind for Blueblood III?" Seira skeptically asked, "Well, Ask shyly replied, 'we have nothing against Multi, but Multi just doesn't have the education and noble breeding necessary for our team. We would like for Blueblood to take Multi's position and role as team captain.' Multi, do you have anything to say about this?" Seira asked. With a look of dejection Multi just shook his head. Seira bewilderedly responded, "Let's see Blueblood III in action then." Excitedly the team left the office for the court. Immediately, one could see Blueblood was no basketball player. Blueblood III dribbling with both hands, still couldn't control the ball. When shooting Blueblood III looked like a girl trying the shot-put for the first time—the basketball was just too much for Blueblood III to handle. Before long the players had to carry Blueblood III off the court. It seemed the ordeal of running was physically exhausting for him. After putting Blueblood III to bed Coach Seira called another team meeting. When all had quietly gathered on the office Seira said, "Not long ago I recall a commercial on television about fisherman looking for tuna fish. It seemed one fish had the idea that he'd be better off if he had good taste and class. To his sad surprise the fishery were looking for good tasting fish and not fish with good taste."

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"We have had to stop our tournament requests," stated Waller. "For this year's appears to be the biggest ever." Already some 47 different teams from 28 areas and local elementary schools are entered. There will be two divisions of boys and girls play with the overall enrollment of the seventh and eighth grades declaring which division a team plays.

A possible problem could be the fact that Loudon High School could be a site of this year's high school girls substitute games and thus could restrict the playing of the QB Club tournament dates or at least a change in gyms. Otherwise the entire tournament will be held at Loudon High School.

Miss Wilkerson gunning in 20 points to lead her team Philadelphia was behind 10-5 at the end of the first rest stop, but Miss Wilkerson found the range for 14 points and Philadelphia moved to top 21-17.

Jeff Purdy led Steekee with eight points. Loudon trailed 17-8 at the half but rallied to out score Steekee 25-6 in the second half to win. The Junior Redskins drew with a point at 21-20 at the end of the third quarter as all five second half starters put points in the score book for the winners. Loudon then polished off their rivals with a 13-2 fourth quarter flurry. After a slow first quarter start on Saturday night Loudon weathered a third period scoring drought to post a 26-21 championship win over Highland Park.

Highland Park won the third quarter 8-2 to close the gap to 17-14 going into the last stanza. Loudon won the quarter 11-7 and the game with seven clutch foul shots in the waning minutes. Kerry Brant Hoover was high scorer in the game with 19 points for Loudon. Russell Liles and Tim Reid guided Highland Park with six and five points respectively. Highland Park had won a pair of games also in reaching the tournament finals. The Highlanders torpedooed Greenback 33-15 in their first game.

Russell Liles cashed in 12 points to take game scoring honors for Highland Park. Scott Hammonree's seven points was best for Steekee.

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Tournament Brackets and More Information Will Be Carried in Next Week's Loudon County Herald

GIRLS "B" TEAM ELEMENTARY TOURNAMENT DATES
 LOUDON "B" (4) Eaton 41-27
 F. Glass 7, Robinson 6, Brown 5, Price 5, Rosemond 5, Palmer 5, G-Roots 5
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Joey Brown's seven counters was best for Eaton. Loudon made it to the "B" team boys semi-finals, topping Philadelphia 20-12. Ty Watson led all scorers for Loudon with nine points. Steve Gage scored five for Philadelphia.

Highland Park, with an opening round bye, ended Loudon's "B" journey stay with a 21-12 dumping. Neal Pillion struck for double figures to lead Highland Park with 13 points. Lynn Davis was top scorer for Loudon with four points.

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HENDERSON GETS LAY-IN—Loudon Junior High forward Tommy Henderson registers an easy lay-up for two points in the second quarter Saturday night as Loudon turned back Highland Park for the boys Elementary County title. Defending on the play for Highland Park as Tim Littleton (12).

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GAME BUSTER—Loudon Junior High forward Missy Hayes (10) proved to be the championship game buster for young Lady Redskins netting 12 points, eight in the third quarter to spark Loudon to the girls championship over Philadelphia. Philadelphia guard Patricia Clark (33) tries to block this 15-foot jump shot in the second half of the championship game.

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Hamilton President Says . . .

Baneshares Problems No Threat To Local Bank

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Q-What is the condition of Hamilton-Loudon?
A-The Hamilton-Loudon has \$6,781,752 in U.S. government securities, \$50,000 in federal agencies securities and other securities represented by state, county and municipal holdings totaling \$2,693,650. Our total securities portfolio is \$9,975,403. Our cash and due from banks totals \$1,413,564. We have \$159,000 in federal funds sold. This totals \$11,538,966 which represents 33.15 percent of our total assets.

Our loans total \$9,493,000. This is net of unearned interest. This represents 50.70 percent of total deposits. Our total equity capital is \$1,750,854 represented by \$225,000 in common stock, \$275,000 in capital surplus, \$1,195,242 in retained earnings and \$55,312 in earnings to date for the year 1975. Our reserve for loan losses is \$166,801. We have only one loan in our bank which originated in the Atlanta Atlanta real estate market and if we were to lose the whole loan, it would not total as much as our reserve for loan losses total. We do not anticipate a loss on this loan as it is currently being worked

out. There are no other loans at all which originated in the Atlanta market. These figures are as of February 13, 1976.

Comptroller James E. Smith said none of the other banks owned by Hamilton Baneshares as substantially as was Hamilton Chattanooga. In real estate loans originated from Hamilton Mortgage Company. "This there is no reason to expect the problems which caused the insolvency of Hamilton Chattanooga to effect the soundness of the other Baneshares Banks," he said.

The national banking authorities have made only the required examinations at Hamilton-Loudon, and according to President Canter, if there had been problems with any other banks in the Baneshares chain they would have been declared insolvent along with Chattanooga.

Editor's Note-The Atlanta real estate market is where many financial losses of Baneshares has taken place because of the heavy building slump there last year.
Q-Should Baneshares fold, would that happen to Hamilton-Loudon?
A-Hamilton-Loudon would continue to operate either as

Hamilton Bank or in some other name. Hamilton Baneshares owns 100 percent of the stock in Hamilton National Bank of Loudon and that means that they simply act as the beneficiary of our earnings. This bank stands by itself as far as concerns losses and is concerned and has to build its own record. The group of New York banks which has been publicized in financial periodicals has extended a line of credit to Hamilton Baneshares and Hamilton Baneshares assets are pledged to support this line of credit. If Hamilton Baneshares were to fold, the assets which are pledged would be sold to interested parties and this bank would continue to operate in a profitable situation as in the past and would continue to give the type of service to which the Loudon community has grown accustomed.

Q-Is the money of any depositor in jeopardy because of Baneshares financial condition?
A-No, a depositor's money is as safe in this bank as in any bank in the nation. As I have outlined to you in the above figures, you can see that our

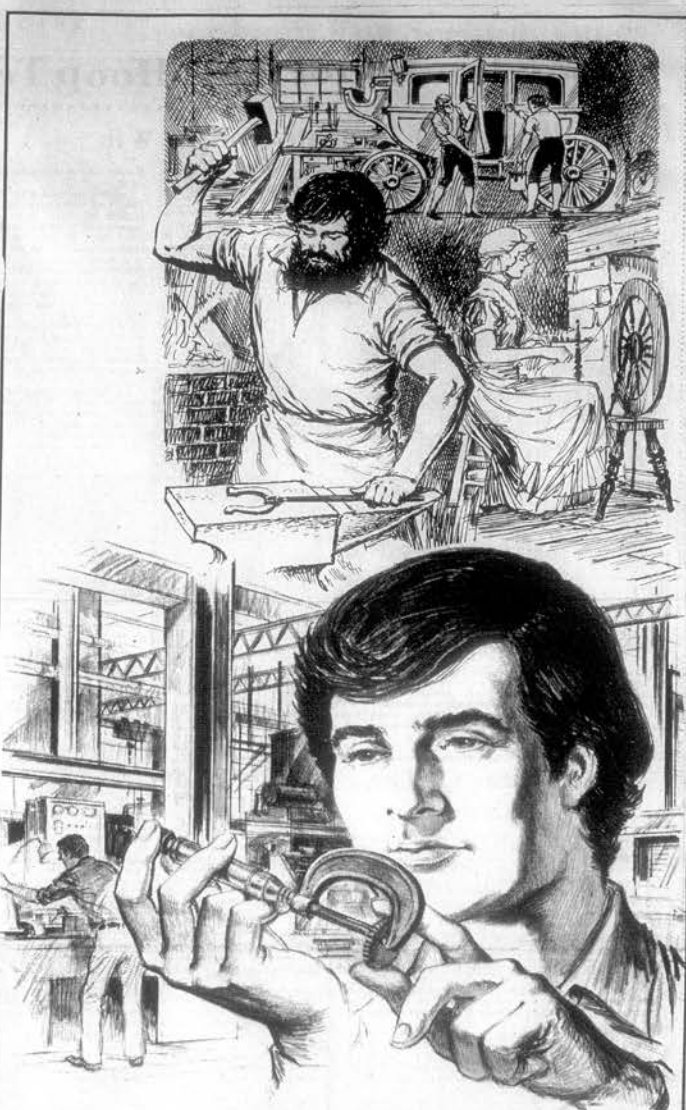
loan ratio is a very reasonable 50.7 percent and we have more strength than most banks in the reserves which we maintain. To further alleviate fears from anyone who would have doubts, all accounts are insured to \$40,000 by the FDIC.

Q-Is Hamilton-Loudon up for sale by Baneshares?
A-Baneshares has indicated that they would consider the sale of the Hamilton-Loudon. Q-Is any local group trying to purchase the Hamilton-Loudon stock from Baneshares?

A-There have been discussions among several local people concerning the possibility of buying the Hamilton Bank of Loudon. We have not reached a final decision in these discussions to this date. To use a comparison, if a local group bought the bank and then these local men went bankrupt "individually," you can see that stock ownership would not affect the operation of the Hamilton Bank of Loudon. Again, the local people who bought the bank and then went bankrupt would transfer their shares to whomever they had pledged the stock for security and the bank would continue to operate as before.

Q-Did Hamilton-Loudon declare dividends in 1975?
A-Yes, we have declared dividends totaling \$12,500 during the year. This represents a dividend of \$5 per share. These dividends are paid to Hamilton Baneshares and the reason for this is that all of our stock is owned by Hamilton Baneshares. Our former stockholders now own Hamilton Baneshares stock rather than Hamilton Bank of Loudon stock due to the change of stock in 1974.

Canter said he was happy to get an opportunity to make some public statement concerning the bank and Baneshares and would invite anyone who is interested to discuss the bank's condition with any of the officers or directors. He said anyone could discuss corporate structure with any attorney for further clarification about ownership and Hamilton Baneshares' connection with the Loudon bank. "We would like to express our appreciation to the many customers who have shown their confidence in the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon," Canter concluded.



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Hamilton Bank Of Loudon

LOUDON - PHILADELPHIA

Approves \$4 Million For School Buildings

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appropriating money that they had not asked for.

Squire Corner tried to make a proposal after Bladsoe's motion, but Judge Russell said that motion must be cleared first. After his attempt failed, Conner said he was going to offer a plan that the county take money from revenue sharing, and additional tax to do what renovation could be done until the bonds on Loudon High School were paid off, then approve bonds for the new schools.

Before the vote which approved the \$4 million program, Dr. Nix McCrary of the State Department, who attended along with other State School officials Hassell Evans, Jack Roberts and Elmo Johnson, was asked by Squire Conner why the state was picking on Loudon County when similar school problems existed in other sections of the state.

McCrary answered by saying that the state is working with many other counties on getting school improvements started. "Are you interested in how little you can get by with? I hope you want to do the best you can for your children. I am impressed with the total attitude and hope you will see your action as an investment for the welfare of your children. The investment they will repay later," McCrary answered. Conner said he would not figure out why the state zeroed in on Loudon County.

McCrary's earlier reply brought applause from a crowd of some 150 or more people who packed the court room at the meeting Monday night.

Asked about cost estimates on Phase II, Superintendent Headlee said none were given because that program was from two to four years in the future and any

estimates would change greatly. He did say the total program could run from \$6 to \$7 million and cover from 6 to 7 years.

Squire Blair said he had heard talk of an alternate plan and asked to hear it. This came before the vote and it was raised no other plan could be discussed as long as a proper motion was on the floor.

The School Board did meet in special session Sunday afternoon after three members, J.R. Hagler, Ted Haggard and Leonard Liles returned from Nashville where they met with Commissioner Sam Ingram.

The alternate plan was prepared in case the court would not fund the original plan of the school board. It consisted of asking for \$500,000 the first year to be spread between Eaton, Philadelphia, Loudon Elementary, Steeple, Highland Park, Greenville and Loudon Junior High. This was proposed by Hagler, Haggard and Liles would give the board more time for planning the major renovation and building program. The alternate also included adoption of the second phase which would include the major building and renovation program.

At the Sunday meeting there was considerable discussion of the alternate, with Board member Gary Kinsey leading opposition to it stating it would eliminate the consideration of the initial proposal if it was introduced to the court. Kinsey said the \$500,000 would amount to little more than maintenance work. The proposal passed 4-1 but a motion to introduce it along with the \$3.5 million original proposal failed 4-2.

It was not until after the vote approving the \$4 million program Monday night that the contents of the alternate plan were announced, although most of the court members were aware of it. Board Chairman Ted Wampler told the court that the plan the School Board wanted approved was the one passed, which cut off debate on the alternate plan.

After returning from Nashville last Saturday Hagler reported that Commissioner Ingram told him that the state was not setting priorities for Loudon County, discounting comments from one state school official that Loudon Elementary must be dealt with first, but the commissioner wanted a long range plan with a commitment from the court to remove all

deficiencies in the system over a five or six year period. The next step in the building program will be for the plan along with the written report on the court action being prepared for Commissioner Haggard. He will look at the program and either approve it or send it back for revisions.

Bank Names Five New Directors

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of Fowler and Gibson, practicing in Loudon since 1957. He was born in Greenville, graduate of Washington College Academy, BS from East Tennessee University, JD from Tennessee University. He is a member of the Loudon, Tennessee and American Bar Association, Tennessee Trial Lawyers, Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Gibson was executive secretary of the Loudon Chamber of Commerce for a number of years, Chairman of the Loudon County Election Commission, Assistant City Judge of City of Loudon, Treasurer of the Republican Party of Loudon County, a Rotarian, a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Tess Bright of Greenville, and has three children, Debra, Carol and Kent. The firm of Fowler and Gibson has been local counsel for the Hamilton Bank for more than 25 years, as well as serving numerous corporate and local clients in the area.

John E. Farris Jr., owner of John Farris Motors in Lenoir City for the past seven years, resides at 1108 West First Avenue in Lenoir City. He is married to the former Wanda (Tootie) Tinnel. They have three children: Kathy and Ruthie. Mr. Farris is a member of the First Baptist Church of Lenoir City where he is a Deacon, Sunday School teacher and member of the choir. Mr. Farris has been Captain of the Loudon County Rescue Squad for five years, is past president of the Lenoir City Jaycees, member of Avery Lodge 362, member of the East Tennessee Development Committee and the Public Utilities Committee of the Tennessee Public Service Commission. Other members of the Hamilton Bank are: James, Chairman, Billy Brewer, owner of Five to Five Store, Cam Hall of Hall Oil Company, John Greer of Greer's Inc., W.V. Kirkland retired Chase H. Bacon Co. Board Chairman, and Bill Zeeb, Vice President of the Tennessee operations of the Maremont Corporation.

NOTICE

To City Of Loudon Property Tax Payers

Feb. 28, 1976 is the deadline for paying City taxes for 1975 before the penalty is added on. To avoid this extra expense please see that your taxes are paid prior to March 1, 1976.

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City of Loudon

Harp Singers Here Feb. 29

The Loudon County Arts Association will sponsor a concert by the Middle Tennessee State Harp Singers on Sunday, February 29 at the Loudon United Methodist Church. The event will take place at 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The program will consist of American folk songs chosen especially to commemorate America's Bicentennial.

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GOOD OLD DAYS

With this being our Bicentennial year, many things come to mind that were a part of these 200 years. Sometimes things that occurred were not in the pleasant realm, but none the less, a factual part of history. Over the passing months, as we thought of the event of a 200 year celebration, we have collected some pictures which we feel will be of interest to our readers. For the most

part, these are one of a kind and not always taken in our area, but with a little broader scope than we normally use. We are using one of these pictures this week. This picture was made during a celebration of the ending of World War I. Of course, it was a happy occasion. This war was supposed to end all wars, but, not so. The efforts of our young men in this war as well as those that have come along

since that time are to be most highly commended. Many gave their all in order that we can still enjoy America. I personally feel that we could never repay this debt to these men.

Back to the picture. This picture was taken in one of our large Eastern cities, but has many interesting things about it. Someone once said that World War I brought about the automobile age or at least it grew largely during and after this era in history. Note the vintage cars and round ball type street lights. I am not sure what the street lights were powered with, possibly electrically since it was available in the east before we had it in the south. Anyway, the contrast of yesterday to today is unusual.

The other day we were talking to Art (Leggs) Gilliam, who lived in Loudon a good many years and now resides in Madison, Tenn. We are sure many of our readers will



remember Art. Anyway he is pursuing an unusual hobby. He is collecting old model farm tractors. He has quite a number of them and is looking for more. Like most people who pursue hobbies, he is limited on how much he can invest. Anyway, Art spotted the old iron wheel tractor setting in Philadelphia at the old Deadrick Farm house. Art is very much interested in finding out if it is for sale and how much the owners would ask for it. Maybe some of our readers can find out for us and we can pass the word on.

Many of our readers from time to time have mentioned to us the medium of radio in the days before television. Well, we recall many things. We think we are correct in saying that the late Carl Kimbrough brought to Loudon its first radio during the 20's.

Possibly the most listened to local radio program of that era was the Mid-Day Merry-Go-Round from WNOX in Knoxville. Many of the country music stars of today got their start on this radio show.

We have a picture this week of one group on this radio program. Many of those in this picture of the early 40's are well known.

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



How The Law Deals With Runaways

EDITORS NOTE—This is the second of three articles by Loudon High student Connie Roberts concerning research she has done on the subject of runaway and throwaway children and the problems involved in their lives.

By Connie Roberts
LMS Students

Runaways and throwaways are basically the same. The only difference is, throwaways are encouraged by their parents to leave home. Three point five of the runaways are throwaways.

Paul Keever, a counselor at Runaway Center in Washington, D.C. says, "Very often kids are kicked out of their homes when they really want to be there. Parents have financial problems and don't feel it is worth the trouble to clothe and feed the child."

Authorities in Loudon said they have never dealt with throwaways. This occurs in large cities where living is harder.

There are many reasons why young people run away. Divorce plays an important role in these runaways, especially where a stepparent is involved. Some will resent the authority of a stepparent. Child abuse also plays an important role in runaways. This reason is increasing more all the time. Instead of reporting their parents to authorities, they just runaway.

Parents and young people fail to rapport with each other. One teenager had this to say:

"I'm just mirroring what my parents do. They run away all the time—my mother with alcohol or work. I just preferred to do it literally without the drugs or alcohol."

In Loudon County when a young person runs away for the first time they are put on probation in their parents custody. The second time they will get a probation officer, who comes to check on them at certain intervals.

There are certain rules they have to follow such as a curfew of 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends. If they go to school they must talk to their probation officer.

before they quit to get a job. If they already have a job, they must talk to their probation officer before they can change jobs.

The third or fourth time a runaway is caught they are sent to a correctional school. Before they go to correctional school they have to go to the Diagnostic Center in Nashville. Here they take an aptitude test, a physical, and other tests to see what they are best qualified in. This usually takes ten days to two weeks.

After this the boys are sent to Pikeville, Tenn., where they are required to go to school four hours daily. They learn such vocations as dairy farming, welding, and etc.

The girls are sent to Tusculum where they must also go to school four hours daily. They learn such vocations as home economics, sewing, and cosmetology.

Boys and girls under 18 years of age are sent to Sumnerville, Tenn. Here they go to school just like at home. Authorities say there are few warning signs before a young person will run away. They may start spending more time alone. Their grades will begin to drop. They also may experiment with alcohol, drugs, or maybe both.

Next week's article will look at what runaways do for food and shelter until they are found or until they come home.

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Cigarette Tax Proposed For County

(Continued from Page 1)

measures has been before the court for some months. The court had promised the county school teachers they would try to find new revenues to increase the teacher pay supplement from the county. The courtroom was filled and a good number of teachers were in that group.

The Wheel Tax met with a quiet death as Squire Blair made a motion to seek a

private act on the measure. But it died for lack of a second. Several squires, including Jim Harbison and T.L. Conner said that such a tax was very unpopular with people they had talked to and felt it would cause the 1,900 to 4,000 Knox County residents who buy tags here now to take that business back to Knox County.

Figures quoted on the Wheel Tax showed that about 15,000 vehicles could be taxed. If the tax were \$10 per vehicle per year it would have produced some \$150,000 per year.

Discussion on the sales tax was delayed to await current state action by the legislature who is considering a one half cent to one cent sales tax increase. Under the present sales tax law the county could raise the local tax by one quarter cent. If the state in-

creases the state tax by one cent it would mean the county tax could be increased total of 1/2 cent. McGill said that the 1/2 cent now eligible would bring in some \$45,000 for county schools and it would be possible to contract with the cities of Loudon, Greenback and Philadelphia, who do not have city school systems to let their share of the quarter cent come to the county for schools.

The sales tax question does not require any legislative action, but would have to be approved by a referendum of the county voters.

Squire Boyd Duckworth stated that the county should be able to get the \$100,000 needed for school teachers raised from the cigarette tax; if legal, and the additional sales tax without any problems.



STUDENTS AT PHILADELPHIA Elementary received a surprise last week when Loudon State Troopers Joe Lemmons and Larry Davis dropped by to speak to them about bike safety, school bus crossings, and the importance of obeying all traffic and road signs. Trooper Davis, left, and Trooper Lemmons, right, make friends with Rosetta Wilkerson's first grade class, after a tour of a patrol car.



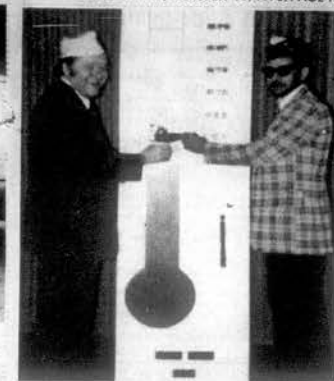
A GRASS FIRE Thursday night on Steeple Road near the Home of Prayer was caused when a high voltage electrical line was knocked down by a car, that apparently backed into a pole while turning around on the road. The fire burned over about two acres of grass and undergrowth near the church before being contained by the Loudon County Rescue Squad. The downed line left several homes and businesses around Loudon without power for about 40 minutes while Loudon Utilities crewmen repaired the damage. Rescue Squad Firemen are shown fighting the blaze above.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1787
Danna Lea Strickland Cain
vs Rodney Eugene Cain
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 Rodney Eugene Cain resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that

publication be made for four consecutive weeks, in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fourth Monday in February 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 22 day of January, 1976.
Billy Joe Akers, Clerk of said Court.
Arthur M. Fowler, Solicitor for Complainant.



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Died: June 8, 1845, at The Hermitage near Nashville, Tennessee.
Education: Studied Law, but never attended college.



Andrew Jackson
Served 1823-1837, Democrat

Occupation: Primarily a soldier, also a lawyer, planter merchant. Fought in the Revolution (at age 13), later led expeditions against the Creek Indians, defeated the British in New Orleans (1815), and fought in Seminole Wars; then became military governor of Florida.
Religion: Presbyterian.
Family Life: Married Rachel Donelson Robards (1767-1828) in 1791; remarried after her divorce granted.
Political career: Served in Congress as Representative and Senator from Tennessee (1796-98); again in the senate, 1823-25. A military hero, ran unsuccessfully for President, 1824; won in 1828; renominated by Democratic-Republicans, 1832, in first party convention.
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LEGAL NOTICES

INITIAL RESOLUTION
Authorizing the issuance of \$400,000 Industrial Park Revenue and Tax Bonds of City of Loudon, Tennessee.

BE IT RESOLVED BY the City Council of City of Loudon, Tennessee that for the purpose of financing in part the acquisition and/or construction of essential public works or facilities, consisting of an industrial park for the municipality, there shall be

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Pastor, Rev. Charles Powell. (2-19-14P)

issued bonds of said municipality in the aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$400,000, which shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed five per cent (5) per annum, and which shall be payable from revenues derived from the sale or disposition of the industrial park property, and, in the sufficient therefore, from ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitation as to time, rate or amount on all taxable property within the municipality.

The following resolution was then introduced and read in full:

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED BY the City Council of the City of Loudon, Tennessee that the Mayor and Recorder be, and they are, hereby directed and

instructed to cause the foregoing initial resolution relative to the issuance of \$400,000 Industrial Park Revenue and Tax Bonds to be published in full in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published in Loudon County and having a general circulation in City of Loudon, Tennessee, for one issue of said paper followed by the statutory notice, to wit:

NOTICE
The foregoing resolution has been adopted. Unless within ten (10) days from the date of publication hereof a petition signed by at least ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the municipality shall have been filed with the Recorder or Mayor protesting the issuance of the bonds, such bonds will be issued as proposed.

Eugene Lambert, Mayor.
Virginia Burnette, Recorder. (2-19-14c)

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO ASHLAND OIL, INC. CONTRACTORS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT NO. 668, PROJECT NO. LIC-33038-3307-04 LOUDON COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways is preparing to make settlement with ASHLAND OIL, INC. contractor of Knoxville, Tennessee, for the PAVING WITH BITUMINOUS MATERIALS PLANT MIX THE INSTALLATION OF HIGHWAY SIGNS AND GUARDRAIL ON A LOCAL INTERSTATE CONNECTOR BEGINNING AT THE I-75 AND SUGARLINE INTERCHANGE AND EXTENDING TO STATE ROUTE 2, being a total length of 1.92 miles and designated as project number LIC-33038-3307-04, LOUDON COUNTY.

All persons holding claims against the contractors, ASHLAND OIL, INC. or their agents, for materials or labor entering into the construction of this project, must file itemized notice of such claim (5 copies) 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 37219, on or before April 6, 1976, in order to obtain the advantages afforded to claimants by legal statutes.

Eddie Shaw, Commissioner. (2-5-4c)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE
STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, PETITIONER VS. CHARLOTTE MCKEE, DEFENDANT
NO. 229

In this case, it appearing to the Court that a petition for custody of the child, Joseph Blair McKee, was filed and initial leading process was issued to be served upon the defendant, Charlotte McKee, on January 13, 1976, and the Sheriff of Loudon County, Tennessee, made the following return on February 10, 1976: "After careful and diligent search, the Defendant is not to be found in my County," and that a copy of which petition may be obtained at the Office of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, at

Loudon; that the whereabouts of the Defendant now is unknown, and therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is, therefore, ordered that said Defendant enter her appearance herein on March 9, 1976, 10:30 a.m. a rule day of said Court and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed against her, or the same will be taken as confessed as to her, and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this Order be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee.

Gerry Nichols, Clerk of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.

Susan B. Collins, Attorney for State of Tennessee, Department of Human Services. (2-12-4c)

INVITATION FOR PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for housing under Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, to be located either in Lenoir City, Tennessee or Loudon, Tennessee. Proposals may be submitted by Private Owners, Public Housing Agency (PHA) owners or by PHA's in combination with Private Owners for newly constructed housing not to exceed 50 units total, to be located all or in part in either Lenoir City or Loudon, Tennessee. Proposals must be received at the Knoxville Area Office by close of business on April 6, 1976. Detailed information is contained in a Developer's Program Packet which may be obtained from the Knoxville Area Office, Second Floor of Building No. 1, 1111 Northshore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee. (2-19-21c)

secure the payment of the principal sum of \$40,000.00, evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, 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 13th of March, 1976, offer for sale and sell in front of the courthouse door in Loudon, Tennessee, at 11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, and in part of the equity of redemption, the following described tract of land:

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This the 28 day of January, 1976.

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
Ed Aravid, Solicitor for Complainant. (2-5-4c)

and to federal tax liens. There is a possibility that there are past due and delinquent Loudon County taxes on said property, but said property is sold subject to all matters, liens and taxes.

This February 16, 1976.
Donald L. Carter, Trustee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James S. Nicholson, deceased
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of James S. Nicholson, 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 6, 1976.
James Earl Nicholson and Barrie Nicholson, Co-Executors of the Estate of James S. Nicholson, deceased. (2-12-21c)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1714

Jo Ann Monger vs. A. J. Monger
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, TN.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that A. J. Monger resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee; requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first 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 28 day of January, 1976.

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LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

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Director Hired For County Vo-Ed School

Coy E. Gibson, 31, of Georgetown, Tenn., near Chattanooga, was hired Monday night as Loudon County Vocational Center Coordinator by the Vocational Education Steering Committee composed of the school boards of Loudon County and Lenoir City.

The Coordinator applicant steering committee recommended Gibson, a North Carolina native for the position. He was hired for a contract period of 15 months beginning April 1 at a salary of \$16,000 per year.

The new director is currently assistant Superintendent of the Chattanooga Area Vocational Education Technical School where he is in charge of purchasing, personnel and curriculum.

Mr. Gibson studied drafting from college he said he had trouble finding a suitable position in Communications and re-entered the profession of carpentry which he had learned from his father. He later went to a technical institute and took drafting design. He worked for the Jim Waller Corporation for several years where he was General Manager of the Knoxville area.

Mr. Gibson said he will work out a 30 day notice in Chattanooga and hopes to locate his family (wife and infant child) in Loudon County when he reports to work here on April 1.

The new \$1-plus million Loudon County Vocational Center, now under construction on Harrison Road is scheduled to open next fall to serve all schools and residents of Loudon County. The school is being built, equipped and staffed by State Education funds but will be operated jointly by the County and Lenoir City School Boards.



MR. GIBSON



SEARCHING RECORDS—County Court Clerk Ed Alexander makes a point as Janice Jenkins and Stephanie Bright compare business records in compiling a list of Loudon County businesses which will be used to see how many businesses are complying with state business tax laws.

Business Tax Dodgers May Soon Face Prosecution

Loudon County businesses who are not in compliance with the state Business Tax requirements may soon find themselves receiving subpoenas or even a distress warrant requiring them to appear before County Court Clerk Ed Alexander to explain why they do not hold the required Business Tax license to do business in the county.

County Court acting on a suggestion from County Judge William Russell has asked that a search be made to determine how many businesses there are in the county and outside businesses doing business in the county who have not purchased the required Business Tax License. The move is being made to help the county get revenue it is due under state law and to help hold down the need for finding new methods of taxation.

Two persons have been hired under a federal program to make comparisons of available records to obtain the names, addresses, phone numbers of businesses and contractors in the county.

Already the search, using state sales tax records, lists provided by business rating firms, telephone books, and a cross check with records in the clerk's office. When the list is finished, those out of business marked off, and etc., persons not having business tax licenses will be asked to explain why they do not.

It appears that as many as 300 businesses are located in the county and a good number of those either are not aware they are required to have the business tax license, which replaced the old Privilege Tax

in 1971, or have just failed to get a license. At any rate before the project is over Clerk Alexander expects to add several thousand dollars to the county treasury.

The Business Tax License is issued under four separate groups, 1-is food-beverage, building material, feed and grain and etc. 2-is motor vehicles and sales, parts, clothing, home furnishings, restaurants and related businesses. Class 3-is service businesses and class 4-is contractors.

Taxes of businesses in classes 1 and 4 are now past due and are subject to penalty. Classes 2 and 3 are due in April.

Alexander says another thing that most people don't seem to be aware of is that if a business closes or is sold the owner is liable for business taxes up to that time and is responsible for paying them. If not the new owner can be taxed for them.

The minimum Business Tax is \$15 plus a \$3.50 clerks fee. At the end of the tax year the business is required to report their gross sales and then the tax is computed on a percentage scale. In groups one and four the rate is one-fiftieth of one percent. Class two is one-tenth of one percent and class three is one-eighth of one percent.

One of the biggest problem areas has been with contractors. Especially those from out of county and out of state who come in for large jobs, such as highways, schools and industrial or business buildings. They are required to have a business tax license and pay taxes but often ignore the law. Efforts will be made to see that they do have a license in the future and it is possible for the clerk to check records for the past four years and require businesses to make back payments. There have been several multi-million dollar projects which may be checked and efforts may be made to collect sizeable sums in taxes due the county.

MR. BETTIS

Bank Makes Bettis Officer

Charles Bettis, employed by the Bank of Loudon County for two years, most of which has been at the Loudon Branch, has been promoted to Assistant Cashier. Bank President Ed Bell announced this week.



Louie Bettis, a graduate of Loudon High School, resides on Rock Springs Road in Lenoir City with his two daughters, Leigh Terey and Amanda. He attended East Tennessee State University, served in Vietnam with the U.S. Military. He is a member of the Lenoir City Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is finance officer of the Loudon County American Legion.

LEAGION POST CHARTERED—The new Loudon County American Legion Post received its charter Monday night from Second District American Legion Commander Roland Bradshaw. Bradshaw is pictured presenting the charter to Post Commander Jerry Easter as Post Adjutant Terry Vann and Vice Commander Roy Julian look on. The presentation was made at a Post meeting at the Loudon County Justice Center Monday night.



SHERIFF GUY RUSSELL and Chief Deputy Luke Bright examine some of the 200 pills and three ounces of marijuana taken from a Dixie Lee Motel room Monday afternoon. Bright stumbled onto contraband, plus a suitcase of hard narcotics in a nearby Knox County motel while conducting another investigation. Three persons have been arrested.

Three Arrested... Suitcase Full Of Narcotics Found

As Loudon County Chief Deputy Sheriff Luke Bright and an FBI Agent were checking on information in an unrelated case Monday afternoon at Dixie Lee Motel when a car containing a man and woman pulled into the motel. When the pair saw the Loudon County officer they quickly pulled away.

Bright and the FBI Agent pursued the car up Highway 11 and stopped it near the Marion Court Motel.

A search of the car occupied by Connie Kirk and E.N. Gephart uncovered a large number of pills and other narcotics, Bright said. Back at



MR. BLACK

Black Gets Promotion

Bobby R. Black has been named to the position of Division Manager of Personnel for the Exhaust Systems Division of the Marenmont Corporation it was announced this week. Mr. Black will have the responsibility of coordinating the industrial relations and personnel functions for the manufacturing, research and engineering, sales, marketing and distribution operations.

Black joined Marenmont in January of 1969 as Tube Mill Foreman and then became a Shift Superintendent in June 1973. He was then promoted to Industrial Relations Manager for the Loudon plant and has served in that capacity until now.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Science degree. Black, his wife, Carol, and their children, Crystal and Pamela will continue to reside in the Marietta area of Lenoir City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black of Greenback.

Off Duty Deputy Arrests Pair Near Burglary Site

A tip from an alert citizen, quick action by off-duty Deputy Allen Clemmer and Deputy Larry Proaps led to the arrest of three juveniles and one adult Monday and the apparent solving of three Lenoir City area break-ins.

Shortly after noon Monday a citizen reported seeing two young men running through a field near new highway 95 carrying what appeared to be a television set. Deputy Clemmer at home in Lenoir City heard the broadcast on a monitor and immediately went toward the scene. He saw two boys running through a field and pursued them. After yelling at them to stop they

dropped what they were carrying and one jumped into a television set and recorder taken from the home.



COUNTY DEPUTIES Allen Clemmer and Larry Proaps are shown on the front porch of the Glenn Hewins residence examining a television set and tape recorder taken from the home a few minutes earlier by two juveniles. Later investigation in the day led to the arrest of three juveniles and an adult for three area break-ins.

The youngsters told the officer, who had been joined by Deputy Proaps, what house they had entered. The house was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hewins, Shaw Ferry Road.

The officers found a window broken out at the front of the home. Once inside the house had been ransacked and eggs had been thrown in the floor and onto walls. Officers

returned to a residence near the place where the boys were arrested and found more jewelry, a clock and two gloves, also reported taken from the home.

Later in the day the two juveniles and another juvenile were charged with two break-ins at the residence of Leonard Koning on Ice Plant Road near Lenoir City. Items taken from the home that have been recovered include eight track stereos, tapes, magazines, two clocks and a watch.

An adult, Tim Lambert of Lenoir City was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in the Koning case.

School Building, Site Committees Are Named

School architects are looking at the possibility of building a completely new K-8 school at Philadelphia retaining only the portion of the building that contains the process cafeteria and two classrooms.

The suggestion was made last Wednesday afternoon when the Philadelphia Building Committee appointed by School Board Chairman Ted Wampler met with the architects to discuss how to best spend the \$750,000 county court has committed to the Philadelphia project.

Members of the committee are Superintendent Edward Headlee, board member Gary Kinsey, Squires Roy Hledcoe and Lloyd Duckworth and Philadelphia Principal Buddy Roal.

After the architect prepares estimates the committee will meet again to see if it would be possible to get the new construction within the allotted budget. The original proposal made by the architect included an option of demolishing the old gymnasium and much of the present building, replacing it with new construction. The estimated price was over \$900,000, but the committee is hoping that some cuts can be made to get the construction in the price range allowed.

If this can't be done the work at Philadelphia will turn toward renovating the present structure, with an addition of a gymnasium, library and science classrooms.

Architect Ben McMurtry told the committee that he wants to get the Philadelphia project decided, get working drawings ready, the bid packages prepared and hopefully have construction start as soon as school is out of this spring.

The School Board met Monday night and Board Chairman Ted Wampler appointed committees to work on the design and other phases

of the three other schools included in the \$4 million county court appropriation last week.

Two site committees were named to select potential sites for the two middle schools at Easton-Highland Park and at Loudon.

On the Easton-Highland Park Committee are board members W.D. McCarroll, Leonard Lites and J.B. Hagler. The Loudon site committee is composed of Gary Kinsey, Ted Randolph and John M. Hutton.

The reports of the site committees will be given to the School Board and then final approval is made by a team of State Education officials. The Court approved \$125 million for each of the two middle schools.

The committee to work with the architect in developing plans to best spend \$250,000 at Greenback to remove deficiencies and improve that school are Board member John Hutton, principal James

McGhee, Superintendent Edward Headlee and Squire J.G. Hutton.

The recommendations and plans of all the committees are subject to approval by the entire board.

The Board while in session Monday night met with the parents of two Loudon High School honor students who questioned the system used in naming the honor students.

After considerable discussion Board Chairman Wampler appointed a committee Gary Kinsey, Ted Randolph, Edward Headlee, Jim Gibson and Jean McCall to see if the manner in which grade averages are used in determining the honor students can be improved on.

On a 3-2 vote the board decided to leave the ranking of students and naming of Co-Valedictorians as it was announced last week. Voting for the motion were Kinsey, Hutton and Lites. Voting against the motion were McCarroll and Hagler.

Cigarette Tax On Court Agenda

Possible legislation on a special per-pack cigarette tax for the county and legislation to reorganize the Loudon County Highway Department are major items on the County Court Agenda. The square meet in regular monthly session Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

The cigarette tax is being proposed to raise needed funds to give Loudon County school teachers a promised raise. The tax, if adopted and passed in the legislature will be somewhere between one and five cents per pack and is estimated to produce about \$28,130 for each penny of tax.

For several years the court has been talking about a new county road department with one county-wide commissioner. Several previous attempts to get a bill passed in the legislature have failed for various reasons. Squire R.P. Hamilton requested the present proposal be put on the agenda for discussion.

Other items on the agenda, released this week by County Judge William Russell, are a general report from the Department of education; purchasing committee report; hospital report, and budget amendments.

The Muddy Creek Road (Continued on Page 7)

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ONE OF THE MULTI-MEDIAS used in the classrooms is a listening station. Kelly Clabough, Libby Shaffer, and Sharon Massey follow along in their reading books as teacher Dava Rualston plays cassettes. The cassettes are used for learning new words, word endings, and letter sounds at Loudon Elementary.

Reading Program Helps Students Improve Ability

By Gayle Davis, Staff Writer

A special reading program for Loudon County students will soon celebrate its tenth anniversary. The federally funded program is designed to help those students whose reading abilities are limited and lack sufficient skill for their age group.

Director of Federal Programs, Bill Lawson, and Helen Lawson, Title I Supervisor, co-ordinate the program each year which serves mostly grades one through six, although it is also utilized by one high school.

Each spring, students are tested to determine their reading abilities. Those schools showing the greatest number of below-average readers are awarded special

reading teachers and aides. Presently, eight out of the eleven schools in the county are participating in the program, which is the maximum allowed. The spring tests are also used to measure the program's progress each year.

Students who are selected for the reading program attend the class, which contains not more than ten students, for one hour each day. Once in the class, students are again tested to determine any particular reading problems they may have with vowels, consonants, synonyms, homonyms, rhyming words, word endings and sight vocabulary. Such teaching aids as films, overhead projectors, audio equipment,

and visual aides are used to develop reading skills and stimulate interest. Students are also motivated by word games and stories they write themselves, complete with illustrations. After completion of exercises in a particular problem area, students are once more tested to check progress before moving on to another reading problem until all skills are adequately developed.

The reading program can be beneficial for the teachers as well as the students. The Title I office will furnish tuition costs for any of the regular or program reading teachers who would like to further develop their education as reading specialists. Although teachers must now go to Knoxville for this training, it is likely that future classes will be held in this area.



ROMANINA MASSEY, LEFT, AND JENNIFER BRIGHT, RIGHT, read for teacher aide, Anna Belle Eden. Shown in the background is a word bank. New words that students fail to recognize while reading are deposited in the word bank. After learning all the words in the word bank, students are allowed to take them home.

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Harp Singers Concert Sunday

The Loudon County Arts Association will sponsor the Middle State University Harp Singers in concert Sunday, Feb. 29 at Loudon United Methodist Church in observance of America's Bicentennial. There is no admission charge for the event which begins at 5 p.m.

Members of the group include Mary Loy of Chattanooga, Eugenia Gilbert of Hillsboro, and Beverly Bradley of Hendersonville, sopranos; Martha Kidd of Fayetteville and Cathy Estep of Madison, contraltos; David Lee of Lawrenceburg, and Andrew McClarney of Nashville, tenors; Nancy Box and Mark Perry of Nashville, Bill Fisher of Port Charlotte, Fla., and David Johnson of Lebanon, basses. The ensemble is under the direction of Margaret Wright, Associate Professor of Music at

MTSU.

The MTSU Sacred Harp Singers have toured the southeastern states in concert each spring for the past twenty-eight years. This is the only college group of singers in the United States which specializes in the singing of the "Fa, Sol, La" shaped note hymns of the early American settlers. Their secular folk songs are the traditional ballads, folk songs, "love ditties," humorous "answering back" tunes of Appalachia, and the deep South. The only accompaniment used by the MTSU Harp Singers is that of the antique folk instruments: mountain dulcimer, hand psaltery, Irish harp, skelin, and guitar. The unique repertoire of the group has afforded them opportunities to sing for many distinguished audiences throughout the



MTSU HARP SINGERS will appear in Loudon Feb. 29 at 5 p.m. at the Loudon United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Loudon County Arts Association. There is no admission charge for the event. Their program will consist of American folk songs commemorating the Bicentennial.



MRS. RUTH CARDWELL, READING TEACHER at Browder Elementary gives Peggy Jenkins what is known as a pre-test. The pre-test is used to check a student's development with a particular reading program before moving on to another. Another test, a post-test, is also administered just before the final at the end of the class year.



ONE OF THE MANY GAMES the reading students enjoy consists of an apple tree. Words are written on each apple and students pick the apples with words they know. The object of the game is to pick the most apples. Karen Green, Chris Thaxton, and Hanita Jones participate in the vocabulary exercise at Browders.

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Bookmobile Visit Slated

The two bookmobiles of the Fort Loudoun Regional Library Center in Athens will visit Loudon County during March. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 1, Lenoir City Library, 9:30 a.m.; Hines Valley, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, Greenback Library, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, Loudon Library, 9:15 a.m.; Jackson, 10:30 a.m.; Philadelphia Library, 1 p.m.

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WHITE STORES

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Philadelphia Personal News

Mrs. C.E. Thompson visited with Mr. Thompson at Veterans' Hospital in Murfreesboro last weekend while Jim Thompson spent the weekend with his parents in Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Huffman in Knoxville. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr. and sons and attended church services with them in Chattanooga.

The Joy Club met last Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Earl Alexander as the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb of Detroit are here to be with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Henderson, who is ill.



Personal Mention

COUPLE WEDS—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smallen of Loudoun announce the marriage of their daughter Twanda Lee to William Robert Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collins of Clarksville. The couple were united in marriage on December 20 in Ringgold, Ga. They are now making their home in Clarksville.

HF Donation Can Be Taken To Local Bank

Jim Cardwell, Loudoun area Heart Fund chairman, said this week that persons who were not contacted during Heart Week solicitation would be left "not-at-home" envelopes. The envelopes may be mailed as pre-addressed or taken to Loudoun Branch Bank of Loudoun County.

County Arts Association Meeting Set

The Loudoun County Arts Association will hold their annual meeting and elect new officers on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Loudoun Cumberland Presbyterian Church. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb of Detroit, Mich. are here with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Henderson who is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville and with Mrs. Lennie Waits and Helen and other relatives in Loudoun. Miss Ginger Crabtree spent the weekend in Cookeville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Kyle of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townsend and Mrs. Phontella Bridges were in Somerset, Ky. Tuesday night due to the death of Rev. William Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tripp of Trenton, Ga. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks and Mrs. Tripp's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Grimes.

Kimberly Mills celebrated her fifth birthday Friday, Feb. 20 at the home of her grand-

Abbie Is HF Poster Boy

Loudoun County has its own unofficial Heart Fund Poster Boy. Five year old Abbie Garthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garthwaite of Shaw Ferry Road, Lenoir City.

Abbie, talkative youngster, has received assistance through the Heart Fund for several years.

Research of the Heart Association has been attributed by the youngster's parents with his improving health. Abbie will be hospitalized again this week in

the Heart Clinic at University Hospital in Knoxville for Cardiac Catheterization Studies.

"We believe one of the main reasons our son is alive and healthy today is the research done by the Heart Association which is made possible through contributions during the Heart Fund drive," Mrs. Garthwaite said.

The Loudoun County Campaign is now underway and seeking to raise \$2,500 for the continued heart research.

Heading the local effort are Jim Cardwell of Loudoun and

Mrs. J. T. Norris who is responsible for the Lenoir City and Greenback area campaigns.

Abbie has been undergoing tests and treatment for a heart problem for three years and doctors are still making studies and tests to determine how to correct his problem.

Mrs. Norris said that if everyone will keep children like Abbie in mind when the door to door volunteer calls of them for contributions the Loudoun County drive will be an instant success.



TENNESSEE HEART FUND Chairman Bill Jenkins and East Tennessee HF Chairman Bill Battle are pictured with three officials in the Loudoun County Heart Fund campaign. They are Juanita Smith, Memorials chairman, Mrs. Paul Garzer, Heart Sunday chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Norris, Campaign Chairman for Lenoir City and Greenback. Also at the meeting were Mrs. Jean Myers and Josephine Hair of Greenback.



CHARTER UNVEILED—Wille Bonaster, Assistant State Director of the American Association of Retired Persons, East Tennessee Division, unveils the charter of Loudoun County Chapter 1961 AARP at a meeting of the group in Lenoir City last Wednesday afternoon. Looking on at left are Jeanette Alford and Lee Price, who were instrumental in organizing the chapter. At right are chapter President Paul Bass and Lenoir City Mayor Joe Grayson who was a special guest at the charter meeting.



PROMOTES HEART FUND—Lenoir City area Chairman of the Loudoun County Heart Fund drive, Mrs. J. T. Norris, is pictured with Abbie Garthwaite, 5, of Lenoir City, who has benefited from Heart Association research and continues to have tests and treatment for heart problems developed from HF research.

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Dozens of Bicentennial the United States in Loudoun County are clubs, organizations, County Coordinator Alexander schedule at a County Co Tuesday night the events have to encourage areas of the no admission events.

Publicity be forthcoming scheduled dates.

The Calendar stands as a February Harp Singers Tennessee State sponsored by County Arts Loudoun Union Church. No public 5 p.m. March 21-Battle of King be shown in the county, announced later the public, Sh in Loudoun March 26. March thru guided tours March in Loud in Lenoir City the Phila

Calendar Of Bicentennial Events Announced

Dozens of events marking Bicentennial Celebration of the United States are planned in Loudon County by the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee and a number of clubs, schools, and organizations.

County Bicentennial Coordinator Mrs. Earl Alexander announced the schedule at a meeting of the County Committee last Tuesday night. She said that the events have been planned to encourage people to visit all areas of the county. There is no admission charge for most events.

Publicity on the events will be forthcoming as their scheduled dates draw closer. The calendar as it now stands is as follows:

February 29, 1976-Sacred Harp Singers from Middle Tennessee State University, sponsored by the Loudon County Arts Association at Loudon United Methodist Church. No charge to the public, 5 p.m.

March 21-31-Film, "The Battle of Kings Mountain" to be shown in four locations in the county, dates to be announced later. No charge to the public. Showing of the film in Loudon has been set for March 26.

March thru Sept.-Four self-guided tours of the county to be held in the four sections beginning with the first in March in Loudon and in May in Loudon City area. Tours in the Philadelphia and

Greenback areas will be in the summer and early fall.

April 20-The Armed Forces Caravan, consisting of four vans, will be held in Loudon at the new parking lot on the site of the old jail.

April 29-The Bicentennial Wagon Train enroute through the southern states to arrive July 4th at Valley Forge, Penna., will camp overnight and perform in the Eaton's Cross Roads vicinity.

May-A Bicentennial Art Display by Artists Diversified of Loudon County will relate to designated spots in the county.

May 6-Lenoir City High School a Bicentennial Concert by the Lenoir City High School and Middle School Chorus.

May 16-Auto tours of historic spots in Lenoir City.

June 5 and 6-Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at Ft. Loudoun Dam with a performance on Saturday night by the Loudon County Choral Society to be followed by a Bicentennial Square Dance.

June 12 and 13-The United Daughters of the Confederacy will present "The Battle of Lenoir Station" performed by the National ReEnactment Society. There will be a cast of around three hundred.

June 14-Reenactment of Donalson's Flatboat Trip to settle Nashville sponsored by the Scenic Rivers Association. Stops will be made in Lenoir City in the morning and an appearance and docking late

afternoon in Loudon.

July 14-Hiwassee Chapter DAR of Loudon will present the reenactment of "The Founding of Loudon County" on the waterfront.

July 22-The TYA Caravan consisting of vans depicting the history and heritage of the Tennessee Valley area to be held in the parking lot of the Bank of Loudon County, Lenoir City.

June 26 and 27-Art Contest sponsored by Artists Diversified for Children, Intermediate and Adult competition.

June 25, 26, 27-Ft. Loudoun Invitational Softball Tournament.

July 3-Loudon Quarterback Club will sponsor a horse show to be held in Loudon.

July 3-Hot Air Balloon and Parachute Jump with Mr. Robert Fair attempting a new record for parachute jumps, provided financial sponsorship can be obtained.

July 3-Lenoir City Independence Day Parade sponsored by Coyce Woman's Club.

July 5-Loudon Independence Day Parade.

July 5-Greenback Independence Day Parade to be held at 1 p.m.

August-National Campground Interdenominational Services, date announced later.

PROJECTS
The Loudon Woman's Club has undertaken the marking

of some of Loudon County National Landmarks. Dates and appropriate ceremonies will be announced later.

Lighting and landscaping of the Old Lenoir Mill by the City of Lenoir City with the aid of a grant from the Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

A grant has been applied for the Carmichael Inn Restoration but the status of this grant is still pending with the National Park Service.

A series of newspaper articles to acquaint people with our own unique history and heritage and the publication of county records and a history.



MRS. RHEA ALEXANDER, Co-Chairperson of the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee was the program speaker of the Loudon Lions Club dinner meeting Thursday. Her topic was the upcoming planned events for the county's Bicentennial celebration. During the evening program members of the Club were shown historic maps and aged newspaper clippings giving detailed information of country history. The Lions expressed interest in the material and the outstanding work that is being done to preserve our past heritage.



IN CLUB COMPETITION-Health Occupations instructor Charlotte Hall is pictured with the four students who competed for the honor of representing the class in the Regional VICA Nurse-Aid Orderly Contest. The winner, standing next to Mrs. Hall, was Kathy Hicks of Lenoir City High. The other contestants (from left) were Marsha Jenkins, Gail Lane and Cheryl Powell.

Kathy Hicks Wins VICA Contest

The Health Occupations VICA (Vocational Clubs of America) held their local Nurse-Aid Orderly contest Friday, Feb. 20 at Loudon High School for the purpose of determining the winner of the Regional VICA Contest to be held in Knoxville.

Miss Kathy Hicks, a senior student from Lenoir City High School was chosen to represent the Club. Runner-up and alternate was Marsha Jenkins, senior student from

Loudon High. They were judged on personal appearance, safety, skill, etc.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Gay Hamilton, Mrs. Wiley Bond and Mrs. Bart

Ididas, all registered nurses.

The VICA clubs observed Vocational Education Week by making bulletin boards at the school and presented an assembly program for the student body.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mrs. J.V. Akers has returned to her home in Maryville from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Paige and Mr. Paige and daughters in Coral Gables, Fla. she visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Temple visited Wednesday at the bedside of Mr. Lowell Myers and with Mrs. Myers in Lexington, Ky. Mr. Myers remains in a serious condition. His address is University of Kentucky Hospital, Chandler Memorial Center, Room 210, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Mae Johnson is at home from several days treatment in the University of Tennessee Hospital.

Miss Terri Ragain of Tenn. Tech University, Cookeville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Freeman Ragain and Rusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship and David of Oak Ridge were weekend guests of Mrs. C.O. McCall.

Mrs. Ha Brient is at home from a visit with her sister, Miss Eula McSpadden in Madisonville.

Mrs. Betty Cabe and Mrs. Blanche Hall visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Kidd and with Mrs. Beulah Cox in Maryville. Friends of Mrs. Cam Hall will regret to learn of her illness and has gone from her home in Loudon to Knoxville Baptist Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams, Jill and Jay visited last weekend with their daughter Mrs. Larry Reese and Mr. Reese and Little Matthew Harvill in Nashville.

Mrs. Archie Carpenter and Rachel of Knoxville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter.

Little Missy and Christi Quillen of Chattanooga spent the weekend with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCall, their sister Tamara and mother Mrs. Leon Quillen came Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mrs. Wesley Lane visited relatives in Loudon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert visited Sunday with Mr. George McCollum and Mr. John Ray in Maryville.

Chilhowee Nursing Center. Mr. Edwin Hammontree of Maryville took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammontrree to Knoxville Thursday for a visit with her brother Mr. Rodney Griffiths in Shannondale Nursing Home. Also they visited Mr. Charles Homer Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter visited Sunday with Mr. Bill Bradley and Mr. Ralph Rose in Bloom Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harold Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. Bradley.

Greenback First Presbyterian Womens Association met Thursday evening with Mrs. C.L. Franklin at her home off the Sinking Creek Road. Mrs. S.B. McCollum was in charge and Mrs. R.A. Anderson Sr. read the minutes. Mrs. Kyle McCall led the Bible study of the books of Hosea and Amos, comparing the sins of Israel with present day evils. Mrs. Harold Carpenter assisted with the program and Mrs. Frank King helped her sister Mrs. Franklin serve delightful refreshments.

Mr. Lowell Myers suffered serious injuries in a truck wreck near Lexington, Ky. last Sunday visited Sunday to the University of Kentucky Hospital where he remains in intensive care. Mrs. Myers is near his bedside, and his daughter Mrs. Terry Hammontree and son Mr. and Mrs. Alan Myers have been with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King are at home from a two weeks vacation in Hawaii and also visited in San Francisco.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hood (Jewel Hammontree) a daughter on Feb. 17, 76 a daughter who will be christened David, Michelle Hood Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hood of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontree.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McCarter of Riverside, N.J. have been guests of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hamtrree.

Mrs. Sam King is reported gradually improving at her home with Mrs. Gordon Fisher caring for her.

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Eaton Credit Union Elects New Officers

The YAT Employees Credit Union of Eaton Corporation held its annual meeting at the Lenoir City Middle School Cafeteria recently. Approximately three hundred people were in attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, W. L. Stafford, W. O. Smalling gave the invocation.

Jamey Brian Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn of Thomasville, North Carolina, celebrated his sixth birthday Feb. 11. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Nix of Lenoir City and Mrs. Ruby Lynn of Loudon.



Amy Rachel McMahan will celebrate her first birthday

The officers and members of the Credit Union, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Tobey Brewster and their accompanists for their program of music. They also thanked the Merchants and Banks of Lenoir City and Loudon for their contributions for door prizes.

Officers elected for the Credit Union for the year of 1976 are: W. L. Stafford, President, Norman E. Mead, Vice-President, Eunice R. Smalling, Secretary, Elizabeth Fritts, Treasurer and Rachel B. Weaver, Ass't. Treasurer. Other members of

February 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMahan of Route 1, Philadelphia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ardoin and the late Junior King, and Mr. and Mrs. Rose McMahan, all of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King, all of Loudon.

The Board of Directors are: Sam O'Domirok, Clyde Rayfield, Lillian Blankenship, Margarette McNeely and Lorene Vaughn. The members of the Credit Committee are: William T. Smith, Charles Heater and Melvin Pressley. The members of the Supervisory Committee are: Raymond McCulloch, N. A. Weaver and James Humbert. The membership voted to pay a six percent dividend for the year of 1975.



Mark Anthony Hayes celebrated his second birthday on February 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hayes, 723 Ferry St., Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells, Frank Hayes and Mrs. Charles Brakelhill, all of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wade of Lenoir City.



Amie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason of Loudon, celebrated her third birthday on Feb. 18. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mason of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gornett of Holiday, Florida.

Spring ASC Enrollment Set

Farm operators have been notified of the enrollment period for spring practices under the 1976 Agricultural Conservation Program, says Martha Blair, Executive Director of the Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The program is designed to encourage enduring conservation measures that would not be carried out to the extent needed without cost-share.

Included in the program are measures to conserve soil by seeding or improving areas in grasses and legumes and planting trees. Constructing sod waterways, water impoundment areas and other water control practices are also included.

Interested farmers should contact the ASCS office prior to March 19. The program is open to all applicants, regardless of race, religion, color, creed or national origin.

LCAEC Sets Friday Meeting

The Loudon County Association for Exceptional Citizens will meet on Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. at New Providence School.

Maranatha Sets Revival

Revival services will begin March 1 at the Maranatha Baptist Church of Lenoir City. Guest evangelist will be Rev. Dallas Thompson, formerly of Lenoir City, who now makes his home in Troy, Ohio. Services begin each night at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Donnie Ownby, pastor, invites the public to attend.

New Hope Revival Set

Revival services will begin March 7 at New Hope United Methodist Church. Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ogile Watenbarger each night at 7 p.m. There will be special singing at each service. The public is invited to attend.

Church Not Soliciting

Rev. Charles Powell, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, said that the church is not conducting any type of fund raising project for their church. He said it had been reported to him that three young men recently attempted to collect funds as representatives of the church, but there is no fund raising project in progress. The Church of God of Prophecy is the former Loudon House of Prayer, Steeple Road.

TV, Clock Are Stolen

A portable color television set and a grandfather clock were taken from the Howard H. Bailey home, Rt. 4, Lenoir City last week. Deputy Junior Teeters said entry to the home was made by forcing open the front door. Value of the items taken was put at \$50.

Beauty School Is Accredited

The Lenoir City School of Beauty Culture, owned and operated by Mrs. Volena Maples, was recently Nationally Accredited by the National Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. The members of the Commission which spent two days evaluating the school were Dr. Joe E. Reed of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Troy D. Shimpock of Kannapolis, N.C. and Mrs. Nelle Lorick of South Eastern College of Beauty of Charlotte.

Of the newly accreditation, Mrs. Maples stated, "This has been one of the hardest to achieve, as it is very expensive and required a lot of hard work. The work is very rewarding in many ways and we shall strive to maintain these high standards." She also stated that those serving through the years as instructors of Cosmetology have played a major part in the success of the school. She has been assisted by her daughter,



RECEIVES NATIONAL ACCREDITATION—Mrs. Volena Maples is pictured with Troy D. Shimpock (left) and Dr. Joe E. Reed (right) members of the National Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. The Lenoir City School of Beauty Culture, which is owned and operated by Mrs. Maples, was recently Nationally Accredited by the Commission.

Earlena, a registered licensed senior instructor, and licensed make-up artist, another daughter, Miracle Kaa, Mrs. Rena Shelton, senior instructor of Loudon, Mrs. Barbara Ward and Mrs. Elona Powers of Lenoir City. The Lenoir City School of Beauty Culture has grown to be one of the largest in the state. Of the 94 schools of Cosmetology, this school is thirteenth to receive this honor. Attending a Nationally Accredited School enables students to apply for several federal loans for cosmetology.

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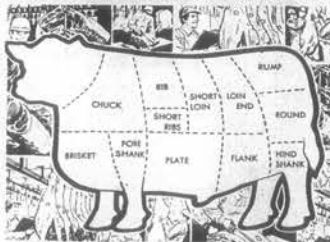
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Burglars Run Young Demos Elect Lynn

When William Stanley McCall returned to his home at Rt. 2, Friendsville, Saturday evening he saw two men run from his home. As they ran one suspect dropped a bookend, the only apparent thing missing from the home. Deputy Junior Testers said the thieves got in the house by forcing open the back door.

Loudon County Young Democrats Monday night elected Bruce Lynn as President. Other officers elected were Paul Bivens, first vice president; Nancy Niles, second vice president; Elaine Bietis, secretary; and Mark Moore, treasurer.

Discussion at the meeting concerned a fund raising dinner in the near future. Preparations are being made to attract a large delegation of prominent State Democratic Party leaders to insure a successful event. Vice President Paul Bivens said. Also elected was board of directors with Charles Fletcher Chairman and honorary members Lee Thompson, Dr. Harold Freedman, Billy Joe Atkins, and Grace Eblen.

Man Arrested In Chicago

Ralph Tallent, owner of a Lenoir City auto repair shop, was reportedly arrested in Chicago last week driving a 1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV listed as stolen in Knox County on Feb. 12.

Tallent was convicted of auto larceny in Loudon County Criminal Court in January and sentenced to three years in prison. He was free on bond pending a probation hearing scheduled for this week.



MR. SAMPLES
Samples Seeks Legislative Seat

Steve Samples, a former aide to Rep. John J. Dornan, has announced his candidacy for the State House of Representatives. Samples, a native Blount Countyman, made the announcement Saturday morning at a meeting of the Blount County Republican Executive Committee. Samples stated his candidacy in the 21st House district, which includes party Loudon County, would be subject to the August, Republican primary. He will attempt to unseat present Rep. M. F. "Benny" Stafford of Lenoir City.

In making the announcement, Samples pledged active representation responsive to the wishes of his constituency. He stated that his experience and training in government both on the federal and state levels had given him a base on which to continue in public service.

The 21st House District includes the City of Alico, Rockford, Friendsville, Louisville, Mentor, Miser Station and Chandler Station in Blount County, and portions of Loudon County.

Cigarette Tax

The Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Company from suburban residential to general industrial, along with a request from Joe Steel for rezoning a parcel from rural residential to general commercial at Greenback will be considered under the Planning Commission report.

Escaper Breaks In Home, Threatens Couple

A man believed to be an escaped convict sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of a Chattanooga dentist, forced his way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Price about 1 a.m. Saturday. On Feb. 17, Jackie Renner Robinson, 31, and Mickey Lee Davis, 28, both sentenced to death for murder, sawed their way out of Polk County Jail. Nothing had been heard from either of the men until the incident in Loudon County Saturday morning.



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Local officers said an armed lone man came to the home of the couple, located on Hotchkiss Valley Road at Sugar Limb interchange next to I-75. Officers found where someone had cut screens in the rear and front of the house.

The man forced the front door open and went to the bedroom where the elderly couple was sleeping. Mr. Price, a stroke victim was unable to get out of bed. His wife was made to give the man a rifle in the house, which he unloaded. He threatened Mrs. Price, but did not harm her. He apparently changed his mind after the couple began praying.

Mrs. Price identified police file photos of Robinson as being the man who entered the house. Robinson fixed himself a sandwich and paid Mrs. Price 70 cents before he shook her hand and left.

The second escapee was not seen, but it is believed the two men were traveling together after their escape.

Neighbors spotted an old model blue Chevrolet pickup truck with a flat bed on Hotchkiss Valley Road in front of the Price home at the time the alleged incident took place.

Loudon County Chief Deputy Luke Bright said the pastor of the church attended by the couple lay down before he left and told them not to move and not to call officers or let the press know of the incident.

At 6:15 a.m. Saturday the pastor of the church attended by the couple called officers. There was an attempt to keep news coverage on the matter quiet because of the threat to kill the couple, but somehow newspapers in Knoxville and Chattanooga obtained some information on

the incident and printed it. Chief Deputy Bright said he has been unable to obtain information on who released the information without authority, but it was through no fault of the Price's that it happened.

Bright said there is no indication that the two escapees are still in the area.

Robinson is described as white, six feet tall, 200 lbs., 31 years old, and considered armed and extremely dangerous. Davis, white, five feet six inches, has brown eyes, black hair, tattoos of a rebel and confederate flags on his left arm. He also is described as armed and dangerous.

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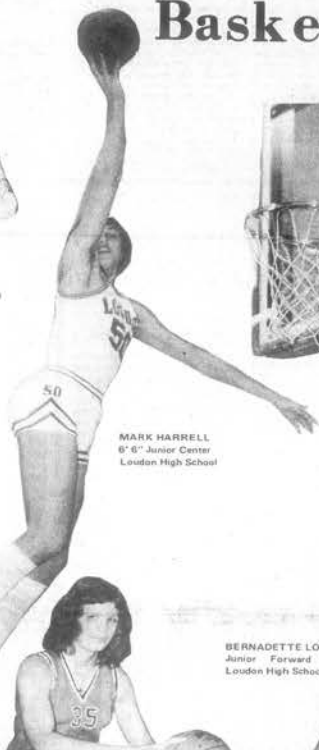
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3 Seniors, 8 Juniors, And Sophomore Named To All Loudon County Basketball Team For 1975-76

The District basketball tournaments are quickly pulling down the curtain on another season of action on the hardwood. Loudon County has already qualified for at least two teams for region play, starting next week and the winner of the Loudon-Lenoir City boys contest in District Six play on Wednesday evening will assure the County of three teams (Loudon girls and Greenback boys having passed district tests for the region) for the advanced play. The Lenoir City girls will be favored to make the County's fourth team to escape the district out should they win over Alcoa's sextet Wednesday night. They have beaten the Tennessees twice this season.

While the teams battle it out to play alive in tournament play the Loudon County Herald Sports Department has been busy polling area coaches and school officials in selecting the 1975-76 All Loudon County hoop teams. This year's elite appears to be blessed with an explosive group of talented roundballers.

Five boys and seven girls make up this year's honorees from Loudon, Lenoir City and Greenback. Only three seniors were named to this year's all star edition and two sophomores.

Lenoir City's Grayling Littleton, a 6-1 forward with a 18.2 scoring average is the lone senior on the boy's team. Littleton has hit on 160 of 346 shots for a 46.3 percent effort and added 80 of 118 foul shots to his play. He has tallied 400 points in Lenoir City's 13-9 regular season showing.

The top vote getter in the boys' omnibus was Greenback's standout junior guard or forward Roddy Kizer. The versatile Kizer had his basketball play cut short for the second straight season as he fell prey to an appendicitis operation that has sidelined him for Greenback's final five regular season games and the district tournament. But when in active uniform Kizer gamed for 289 points and a 24.1 average. He hit at a rate of 50 percent from the floor and gathered some 180 rebounds for a 12 per game effort. Kizer is a complete player at 6-2, 178 pounds and manages to chip in with almost four assists each game.

Loudon's Mark Harrell also caused quite a stir in getting the attention of the basketball public this winter. The fluid movement Redskin center is 6-6 and only a junior. He has scored at a rate 14.7 points per game and hit 139 field goals out of 337 possibilities for a 47.2 percent. Harrell's 397 total points and 275 rebounds, 138 on offense and 137 on defense capped by 67 blocked shots makes him a most valuable player around the goal at either end of the court.

A promising star of the future and making the team in his first varsity season is Lenoir City's 6-5 sophomore Petie Littleton, a cousin to Grayling. Petie has developed steadily as a shooter and rebounder. He can play either forward or center. He has a 13.2 average hitting 47.9 from the floor and 65.7 percent at the foul line. Petie has ranked

of 217 rebounds, five short of a 10 per game average and totaled 290 points.

Rounding out the boys' best of Loudon County is Loudon junior forward or guard Mark Blair. Blair has played in only 20 of Loudon's 26 games to date supporting a 10 point scoring average. Blair is a full court hustler picking away stray passes and working the defensive boards. The slender Blair has 146 rebounds on the season and 45 interceptions. He shoots 72 percent at the foul line and has a 42.6 percent shooter during the season. Blair has averaged close to 14 points and over 50 percent in the

second half of the Loudon season.

The boys' team had a hearty group of talent pushing them in the final selection. Loudon's Randy Davis, a junior, carried a 13 point average and team lead in assists for the Redskins in 26 games. Greenback's Steve Langfelter and Harold Hawkins have proved instrumental to the Cherokee and were close to the top honorees. Lenoir City's Terry Parton also drew praise for his efforts. The senior guard has 112 assists and a 10.5 scoring average this year.

Loudon's Bernadette Locke again tops a list of worthy distaff performers. Miss Locke, a junior, is averaging over 28 points a game with 729 points in 26 games of regular season.

While Miss Locke shoots at a 50 percent clip she has rebounded with over six per game on the offensive end of the floor.

Right behind Miss Locke is Lenoir City's junior scoring leader Patty Cook. Patty has the top shooting percentage of any forward in the County with a 51 percent plus mark. She has 361 points for a 26.3 points per game average. Cook, the tallest forward in the county, is third in defensive rebounding with 109 to date.

Greenback's sophomore offensive leader Pam Neely makes up the trio of shooters on the girls' team. Miss Neely scored 410 points in 22 games this year for a 18.6 average. She collected 115 defensive rebounds and has established herself as one of the top offensive players in the District III Class A ranks.

On the defensive side of the court Loudon's Juliet Locke,

a junior and Greenback's Debbie Childs, a senior, captured the greatest attention.

Miss Locke ranks as the best of the Lady Redskin defensive crew which has stubbornly given up just 42 points a game to opponents.

Juliet has 160 rebounds and 83 gains in 92 quarters of action. She has also turned in seven offensive assists with scoring passes to sister Bernadette.

Miss Childs, a repeat of last year's All County sextet, has 120 rebounds on the season and 82 blocked shots and steals to her credit.

A tie in voting finds four guards named to this year's team. Lenoir City's hard playing Sandy Thompson with 113 rebounds and 40 recoveries anchors the Pointe-aux-Chenes defense. A starter on last year's region semi-finals, Miss Thompson is a senior at Lenoir City.

And joining Thompson is Loudon guard Susan Jameson. Jameson a junior was a sophomore reserve for the Lady Redskins last winter but stepped into a variety role with remarkable success this year. She has 128 rebounds and 51 gains at this writing.

Other girls making the All County check list were Loudon's Kim Brant Hoover and Jennie Lefter on offense and LeeAnn Chihans and sophomore Renee Grizzle on defense.

Lenoir City's Bet Thaxton, a junior guard, and Pam Thomas were given strong mention.

Greenback's Marti Myers and Robin Anderson a pair of blue chip juniors placed very high in the final voting and should be strong candidates for a berth on next year's sextet.



BROWN SIGNS WITH CLEMSON—Loudon's All State linebacker Marlon Brown signed a full scholarship to play football for the University of Clemson Tuesday at 1:30 in the office of Loudon High School Principal and assistant football coach Jim Gibson. On hand for the signing was Brown, his mother Walina B. Lyons, Loudon head football coach Bert Riedel and Coach Gibson. Tom Bass, Clemson running back coach conducted the signing ceremonies. Brown, who will get a shot at a first team linebacking position on the Tiger team this fall had been recruited by Tennessee Tech before signing date of the National Letter of Intent. Marlon became Clemson's 21th signing this year. The Tigers will be in Knoxville for a game with UT on Saturday October 2.

Arp Coaches 100th Career Win Loudon Girls Reach District Six Finals By Crushing Maryville 77-39

The Loudon girls basketball team presented Coach Dewayne Arp with his 100th victory Tuesday night by blasting out classed Maryville 77-39. The win, Loudon's 22nd of the year capped with five losses, came in the first round of the District Six Class AA Basketball Tournament at Lenoir City. Thus putting the Lady Redskins into Friday night's district final against the Wednesday winner of the Wednesday night of the Region II-AA meet and also will await the winner of Wednesday night's Loudon-Lenoir City boys game for the finals of District-Six, this Friday night.

give Loudon a slot in the four team sub-state round-up to be played for final pairings in the state meet at Murfreesboro starting March 9th.

Coch Arp, who has won 100 and led 46 in just five years of girls basketball coaching, will be leading Loudon to the region tournament for the first time in five years.

Always in seasons past the team lost out Arp and his Lady Redskins have gone on to play in the state tournament.

"We're playing them one at a time, but this year under the new classification of A, AA, and AAA we are at least very much a contender to go a ways into the advanced stages of the Class AA girls play," stated Arp.

While Loudon's next two game opponent, no matter who, have been unsuccessful in defeating Loudon this year in regular season, but the adrenalin flows differently for tournament play when everything is at stake.

Tuesday night Loudon needed only about four minutes of the first quarter to break open a 7-3 game to a 22-8 first quarter advantage.

The count was 14-16 at halftime with Loudon reserves already on the scene with about three minutes of playing time in the second quarter.

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ARP GETS 100TH VICTORY—Loudon girls basketball coach Dewayne Arp shares a post game celebration following Tuesday night's easy win over Maryville to move into the finals of the District III Tournament. The win was his 100th in 145 games. A cake declaring the notable achievement for the five year head coach was prepared for the occasion.

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This classification at both the state and federal level is about the only hope the snail darter has of avoiding extinction. The removal of this protective label may well sound the death knell for this species.

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Total Team Effort Produces Win

Greenback Boys Upset Walland For Berth In Region II Tourney

The Greenback Cherokee boys are on the war path! But the massacre centers on District III Class A basketball tournament being held at Maryville College Athletic Center.

The Cherokee seeded fifth in the tournament, opposite fourth seeded Walland had fate strike them a saddening blow five games shy of completion of their regular season when they lost the services of their star junior player Roddy Kizer to an appendicitis operation. The situation looked bleak.

Kizer had averaged 34 points in two regular season games with the Indians lost to Greenback 69-57 and 67-56. The Cherokees, reassembled, for the final two weeks of the season and finished with a 12-12 season record. Their regular season warm-ups were far from impressive. Yet when the initial tip started the do or die shootout the Cherokee went to work. Greenback sprouted from a 8-6 lead to a 20-8 margin and finally settled for a 20-10 first quarter effort.

The Walland team was shocked and the knockout punch had been staggering to the entire arena. The Cherokee carried a 34-27 halftime lead to the dressing room and came out firing from the hip in upping their scoring difference to 50-40 as the final eight minutes were put on the score board clock.

The game went to the wire. Walland fought feverishly to cut the game difference to a point with just seconds remaining but senior forward Harold Hawkins put things out of doubt with a double pump lay-up in the closing 10 seconds to propel Greenback into the Region II tournament starting at Knoxville's Tennessee School for the Deaf on Monday.

It was difficult to single out a star in the jubilant Greenback post game celebration. Senior reserve Tom Radar had given his best showing of his entire life. Radar, a 6-3 forward or center moved into Kizer's vacated position and had been practically unnoticed in Greenback's season wind up.

But last Friday night Radar was a horse in a velvet atmosphere. The senior frontliner grabbed nine rebounds, blocked three shots, and scored nine points. His pressure play was an inspiration.

Big Steve Linginfelter who had either fouled out or played with four fouls in Greenback's first 16 games proved to be a new man. The 6-3 muscle pivot pulled down 13 rebounds and gunned in 21 points. He was near brilliant crashing the boards and flipping in unbelievable shots. He also made seven of nine foul shots.

Harold Hawkins came up with the baskets as they were needed and the senior closed with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore Jimmy Russell hit from the hip off the Greenback fast break and deep from the corner for eight key points.

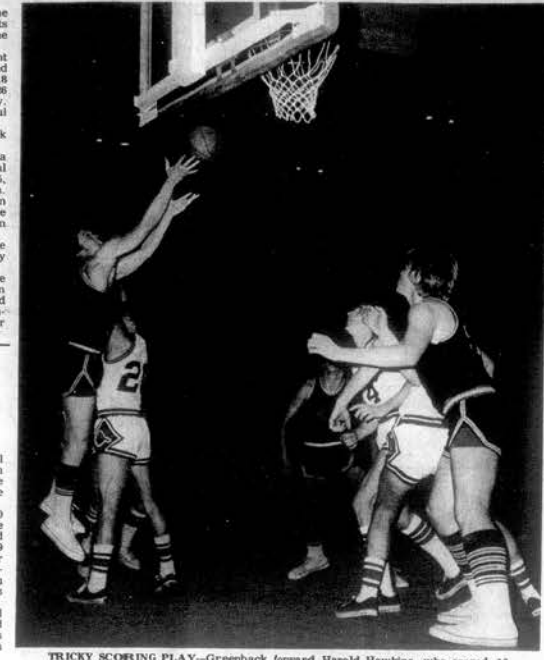
The second quarter, but the Greenback team regained its poise and was in control to the end.

Greenback hit 44.2 percent on 25 of 52 shots. Walland made 23 of 68 attempts for 33.8 percent. Greenback hit 17 of 26 foul shots for the victory. Walland made 14 of 20 foul tries.

Greenback won the back board battle 38 to 35. The Cherokee lost a Tuesday afternoon semi-final game to Friendsville 86-56, thus dropping them to a 7 p.m. Friday night consolation round game with Maryville. Porter for third place in District III.

Harold Hawkins led the Greenback play on Tuesday with 22 points.

Friendsville wasted little time in establishing their selves the number one seeded team in the district by jumping to a 30-10 first quarter lead.



TRICKY SCORING PLAY—Greenback forward Harold Hawkins, who scored 16 points last Friday night in a 63-61 win over Walland sneaks in a basket off an under hand lay-up.

Hospital, Harriman In Rec. Tie

The Loudon Hospital Women's basketball team have pulled even with the Loudon Recreation League leading Harriman sextet.

The Hospital, led by the 20 point shooting of Debbie Hawkins, out played Harriman to the tune of 48-39 last Thursday night. Former Kingston star and college All-American Carolyn Bush sparked the Roane Cougars with 18 points.

In other Thursday night games, Gumbo remained in second place with a 46-41 decision over the VFW. Jeanne Tipton burned the nets for 30 points for Gumbo while Lynn Dorsey was the top individual point getter for the VFW with 17.

Loudon Girls Blister Calhoun Distaff

Loudon High School's Lady Redskin basketball team won their 21st game of the regular season last Thursday night at Calhoun, 56-34.

The game had several points of excellence with super forward Bernadette Locke collecting 30 points in just over three quarters of playing time. Bernadette hit 15 baskets, shooting 25 times in the contest, in a sizzling 60 percent shooting exhibition. She grabbed 6 rebounds yielding individual backboard 10 defensive rebounds. Loudon played without junior playmaker Jennie Lefler, who missed the game with a 103 degree temperature.

Loudon Jr. Pro Results

The Loudon Junior Pro Basketball games at Loudon High School had plenty of excitement in the training league.

LINGINFELTER IN BACKBOARD BOSS—Greenback center Steve Linginfelter out muscles two Walland players to capture this rebound.

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PANTHERETTES IN CONTROL—Lenoir City guards Sandy Thompson and Bert Thaxton controlled the backboards as the Pantherettes made short order of oft-beaten Sweetwater.

Lenoir City Winds Up Season With Cage Wins Over Sweetwater

The Lenoir City High School basketball teams will carry winning records into the District Six Class AA Basketball Tournament being played at Lenoir City this week.

The Pantherettes romped over oft-beaten Sweetwater last Friday night 57-23 on the Wild Kittens home floor. The Panther boys had to come from behind to prevail in the varsity affair 60-57.

The double cage win leaves the Pantherettes with a 12-11 record. The boy's game was once again tougher than would have been expected. Sweetwater confidently connected on 10 of their first 12 shots and chalked up a 21-16 first period lead.

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Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Tourney To Go 10 Days

The 10th Annual Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Basketball Tournament has officially been drawn up and scheduled for a 10 day run beginning next Wednesday, March 3 and ending Saturday night March 13th.

All games, with the possibility of a Saturday night March 6 array of games being played at the old Loudon High gym, will be played on the Loudon High School gym floor. The possible alteration of the March 6 games would

be for the use of Loudon High School's gym as a TSSAA girls basketball sub-state site.

A total of 41 ball games are on tap for this year's biggest tournament format ever. Forty-six different teams, representing 29 elementary and junior high schools will participate for championship trophies in two divisions this year.

Returning in the Class A boys bracket will be last year's champion Browder, coached by Bob Yates.

Mentor of Blount County captured the Class A girls title last year but did not choose to return for this year's event. The girls' Division A runner-up, a Blount County team also, Union, will again be back to try for all the marbles.

Midway with a 16-0 slate and Ten Mile of Meigs County, Calhoun, Friendsville and Walland are all coming with impressive regular season credentials.

Browder should get stern competition for this year's

boys "A" Division hardware from rocky Branch (Blount County), Steekee of Loudon, or maybe Friendsville or Fairview all are rated highly in this year's elementary hoop ranks.

Cochs Tom Rothwell of Loudon's unbeaten Junior High Lady Redskins took his team to a 20-0 season last year

by turning back Midway 22-18 for the AA crown. The young Loudon lassies are again unbeaten with 17 straight wins and facing strong opposition from Kingston, Alcoa, Cleveland, Lenoir City Middle School, Sweetwater, and Maryville Junior High.

The AA Boys' Division defending champion Rockwood did not renew their ties with the tournament and last year's runner-up and unbeaten this year, Sweetwater could be out to redeem themselves.

The field is said to be wide open nevertheless as the worst team of the double-A boys has not lost over four times in games to date.

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trophies will be awarded to each division champion on March 13. The runners-up will also receive trophies of considerable large size. All tournament teams will be selected in each division of boys' and girls' play and a Sportsmanship Trophy will be given to the boys or girls team of either division selected by the tournament committee.

The outstanding offensive and defensive player of boys and girls play in each division will be given trophies.

All together some 81 trophies ranging in expenses of close to a thousand dollars will be given away on the "Saturday Night of Champions".

There will be no consolation games. The tournament will playdown until only two of the best of the best are left to battle for the tournament hardware.

Tickets for the tournament will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students for each night's session. There will be four games each night during the week with the first game starting at 5:30 p.m.

The March 6 games (Saturday) will get under way at 4 p.m. allowing six games to be played.

The tournament finals will begin at 6 p.m. and run through four games with the final "AA" boys' event being at 9 p.m.

Ed Waller is the Tournament Director.

"A" DIVISION GIRLS



Lenoir City Winds Up Season With Cage Win Over Sweetwater

(Continued from Page 10) Lenoir City finally built a third quarter lead of 10 to 12 points by hitting nine out of 16 shots following intermission.

Sweetwater rallied in the fourth and final frame by cutting the difference to seven points and perched at the foul station with a one and one foul shot opportunity that could have really placed the game back in reach of a Wildcat victory.

The first foul shot was missed and Lenoir City upped their working margin to nine points on a basket by Petie Littleton.

The Panthers edged Sweetwater by a field goal in team shooting. Coach Willie Joe Smalley's quint hit 25 of 36 shots for 44 percent. The Wildcats put in 24 shots out of 58 attempts for a 40 percent night.

Lenoir City gained a comfortable scoring difference at the foul line, making 18 of 36 as compared to Sweetwater's nine of 19 successes.

Lenoir City's 13th regular season win was a full team effort. Senior forward Grayling Littleton led a parade of Panther scorers. Grayling hit on eight of 21 shots and two of three foul attempts for 18 points.

Center Petie Littleton hit six floor shots out of 11 tries for 14 points. Craig Harvey contributed 12 points missing only three times in the game.

Howard Casick continued his recovery of a knee operation with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Eight of the 6-8 senior's points came on foul shots.

Clifford Brown tallied nine points in the win and Terry Parton accounted for five assists.



LITTLETON STRETCHES FOR SHOT—Lenoir City forward Petie Littleton outstretches a Sweetwater player for his second shot effort on the Panther end of the floor.

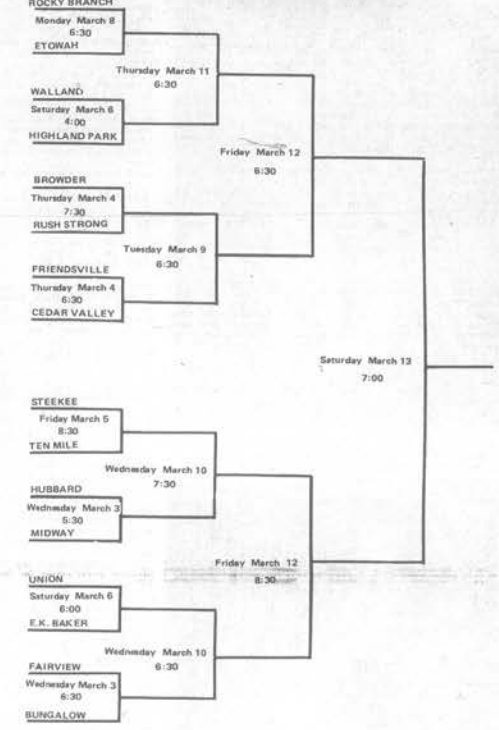
Obituary

MR. COCKER
Tom Coker, age 66 of Route 3, Lenoir City, died Friday, Feb. 20 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He was a retired employee of the City of Lenoir City.

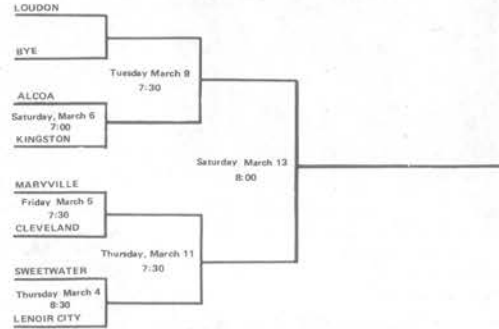
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lou Wright Coker, Lenoir City; son, Paul Coker, Lenoir City; two grandchildren, Rickey and Tammy Coker, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 22 at Click Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Ray Kelley officiated. Burial in City Cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

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Greenback Girls Eliminated In District III

The Greenback girls' basketball team failed to qualify for the Region II Class A Tournament starting next week in Knoxville. The Cherokettes were eliminated from the District III playoffs last Saturday night by third seeded Friendsville 62-53.

The season ending setback carried the kindling flame destroyed over from last year when the Greenback Lassies went into the district meet with only two wins to their credit and upended fourth seeded Townsend to gain a berth in the region.

This year the Cherokee distaff returned a team nucleus of four starters and several experienced reserves which quickly claimed varsity positions and the Greenback stock rose considerably. At tournament time the Greenback sextet had won 10 and lost 11 but the fire of making it back to the region almost became an inferno Saturday night.

Bracketed against third seeded Friendsville, a team they had played well against for three quarters at Greenback in the early season only to lose 46-36 and loose badly 64-41 on the Lady Falcons home floor. Greenback came to play as a

team with a determined purpose to the Maryville College gymnasium Saturday night.

Greenback played the best offensive for which they were credited. The defense tried with a 100 percent effort but the Friendsville offense was quick and intent to use it to their advantage.

three of five shots and four foul shots to pick up the scoring. Neely added five minutes of thrilling excitement.

At the half Greenback had led one point leading to a two point deficit at 33-33, but their enthusiasm had doubled. Greenback, which had lost of third quarter scoring droughts in the regular season, picked up the tempo from where it ended. Pam Neely cannot her first three shots and Mari Myers played a stand-out hustling game adding a basket.

The score ranged from being tied to Greenback falling back by three to five point score. Friendsville led 47-43 at the end of three quarters.

Greenback made a mid-quarter surge in the fourth quarter that appeared it might prove the turning point of the contest. Greenback had rallied to draw with in a field goal and had the ball in their offensive court when the momentum shifted about face.

Greenback hit 11 of 24 but let their winning chances grow thin missing on the front end of eight one and one foul shot situations.

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MYRS HITS IN CLUTCH—Greenback forward Mari Myers pulls down a rebound and puts it in the basket for a Cherokette two points.



THE BERNIE SHOW—Bernadette Locke, Loudon's high scoring junior forward, was at her best in Loudon's loss to Maryville Everett last Friday night netting 37 points.

Greenback got only one defensive rebound in the second quarter and that by junior Robin Anderson. The Cherokettes had grabbed six rebounds in the first half on defense and ended up with a game total of 11.

On the Greenback forward end of the court Neely was getting extra defensive attention, but the sophomore smartly used the Friendsville tactics to get the ball to teammates Chas Tipton and Mari Myers. Tipton hit a field goal and Myers made

Neely with two skinned knees oozing blood and having hit 11 of 17 shots under extreme pressure in three quarters of hard play and 11 of 20 shots under extreme pressure in the final period. But she had been almost un-

able in her best team effort performance of the season for the game's first 24 minutes of thrilling excitement. Jackie McNeely, a promising freshman, came on to replace Neely but the game had lost its luster for Greenback possibilities.



NEELY HAS SUPER NIGHT—Greenback's Pam Neely drives past the Friendsville guards in a super District III performance last Saturday night at Maryville College. Neely scored 23 points.

Maryville Everett Wins In Season Finale Over Redskins

Loudon ended their regular season of basketball play last Friday night on the down tempo, losing a pair games to home standing Maryville Everett.

Jennie Leffer playing "weak" from a bout with the flu and 103 degree temperature, also was being held normal playing status as Miss Locke with a sparkling 37 points net only four points each from starting teammates Brant Hoover and Leffer.

The Loudon Lady Redskins lost for the fifth time this year, second time to the Bull Dog distaff, 49-51.

Sylvia Hawking played close to a half, resting both Leffer and Brant Hoover and did a commendable job, netting six points.

The Lady Redskins jumped out to a 5-0 first period lead but an Everett reversal of the scoring gave them a slight lead of three points and a 21-16 advantage by the close of one period. A terrible call of a foul over the chase of a missed shot in the closing three seconds of the first half of the game, which the players of both teams became tangled in each others feet and fell to the floor ended up costing Loudon a 37-28 halftime deficit.

Juliet Locke and Susan Janison both grabbed seven rebounds in the game for Loudon.

The second half saw Everett maintaining its first half control and Loudon sinking back under the continual scoring bombardment.

The Bulldog boys had not won since mid-December when they upset state ranked Knoxville Bearden. The Bearden team got revenge by blasting Everett in their second meeting, 103 to 71. Ten of the Everett setbacks in the string of losses had been by one or two point margins.

Loudon let its offense shift from the hot shooting Locke to low post forward Kim Brant Hoover in the second half and the Everett defense welcomed the change as Brant Hoover managed but two of 14 shots for the game.

Friday night looked to be another one of those nights as Loudon battled the triple-A Bulldogs to the wire.

Blair cleaned the glass—Loudon forward Mark Blair (45) scrapes the backboard clean of this rebound at Maryville Everett last Friday night.



BLAIR CLEANS THE GLASS—Loudon forward Mark Blair (45) scrapes the backboard clean of this rebound at Maryville Everett last Friday night.

The Bulldogs came out growling in the third period and shooting much better. The loss was Loudon's 15th in 20 games.

Handy Davis led Loudon's scoring efforts, with 17 points while Mark Harrell loosed in 15 points and gathered 12 rebounds.

Steve Millsaps also gathered for double figures with 12. Mark Blair added 11 rebounds to Loudon's decisive rebound showing over the Bulldogs, 39 to 30.

Everett cut Loudon 26 field goals to 21. Everett hit 38.2 percent in the game and Loudon hit 37.2 percent.

The Parable of the Intosee Solemnteas

As the Intosee Solemnteas wrap up their basketball season with the L.A.S.T. championship under their belts, many look on with great disappointment. Those team who had fought gallantly now realize the season is over and with it their hopes of defeating the Solemnteas strangely, there seems to be even some dejection among the spectators too, especially among those fans who have inwardly wished many times they could have gotten into the game and played championship ball for Intosee. Yet disappointment and dejection are not to be found everywhere. Great exuberance and excitement is to be found among the Solemnteas players, Maili, Awk and their teammates now know victory truly belongs to them only because they had originally determined with an ever-deepening dedication to follow every directive of their coach regardless of what they thought. What about Coach Seirs? Well, it clearly appears Seirs knew all the time he had a championship team and he is now very proud to be called "their coach."

God saw has a spiritual team with many members. Paul tells us, "But now are they many members, yet but one body" (I Cor. 12:20). God has made you a member of the Church of this spiritual body for we read, "And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things in the church, which is his body the fulness of him that filleth all in all." (Eph. 1:22-23). How many churches does the Lord have? If there is only one body and that body is the church, then the Lord only could have one team. Many onlookers of God's spiritual team have a longing desire to get into the contest and compete victoriously for the Lord, but they never do. These spectators are merely gallery Christians - those people who love to watch, but never seem to have the determination nor the dedication to become those whom they greatly admire. These stand as if were "on the outside looking in." Jesus told of the rich man and Lazarus - a story in which we see a man tormented on the outside for an eternity looking in at the joys of the righteous who have followed the Lord.

Sadly, many onlookers are those who competed gallantly, but for the wrong team. The Lord reveals "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity." (Mt. 7:21-23). Here we see many who have worked sincerely, expecting to enter heaven. Yet, they can not enter because they have not done the Father's will. Many today who believe they are on the Lord's team are not, because they are not doing the will of the Father.

Are you a member of the Lord's only team, the church? Have you obeyed from the heart every directive or command of the Lord? Before Jesus ascended to heaven he commanded, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mk. 16:15-16). Who did the Lord say would be saved? Did not the Lord say, "Whoever will believe and be baptized in order to be saved?" On the day of Pentecost Peter, who had heard the Lord before he ascended to heaven preached, "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ." (Acts 2:36). What was the reaction to Peter's preaching? Reading on we find, "Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" (v. 37). Did Peter tell these men there was nothing they could do? Did Peter tell these men to come forward and be baptized? Let us read what Peter did say, "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (v. 38). When men today want to be saved why do denominational preachers not say exactly what Peter said? The only reason I know is these denominational preachers are not recruiting men and women for the Lord's team. When these men on the day of Pentecost obeyed the gospel, "The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." (v. 47). Notice, no men or group of men were ever baptized believers into the Lord's church. If you obey the gospel the Lord and He only will add you to His church.

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LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL students attended a session of the State Legislature in Nashville recently. They are shown on the steps of the Capitol Building. In front are teachers Jerry Foster and John Napier. State Representative Arna Belle O'Brien, Paul Bivens and

Governor Ray Blanton. While at the session the 55 students heard Gov. Blanton, Lt. Gov. John Wilker, Speaker of the House Ned McWherter and Senate candidate Jim Sasser speak.

Zoning Revisions Commission Topic

A review of proposed, the main topic of discussion at revisions to the Loudon County Zoning Resolution was the Loudon County Regional

Planning Commission Thursday, February 19. Tennessee State Planner Steve Campbell, staff advisor to the planning commission, explained that the major changes to the Zoning Resolution include (1) expanding the definitions of terms in the resolution; (2) an addition of a section on planned unit developments; and (3) more specifically defining the permitted uses in each zoning district. He noted that the changes do not include more stringent requirements but do provide more options for developers and property owners. Campbell said that the changes will also streamline the administration of the zoning resolution to make it more easily understood by the public. The planning commission will continue its review at its regularly scheduled March meeting and hopes to present the revised resolution to the County Court by April or May. At the meeting, the planning commission also reviewed design plans for the proposed extension of 8th Avenue in Lenoir City across Rock Springs Road to State Route 55 as presented by John Leland of the Lenoir City Company. The road extension will run adjacent to properties which are proposed to be developed for a shopping center by the

Hospital Financial Outlook Improves

Business is picking up at the Loudon County Memorial Hospital. The Hospital Board of Directors were told at their meeting Wednesday night the hospital showed a profit of \$18,000 during January and the patient census averaged 63 percent for the month.

January was the first month in quite some time the hospital operation has been in the black and Administrator Gay Hamilton said February was looking good as far as census and profit picture were concerned.

After a discussion of the new county health and hospitalization insurance carrier, the board agreed continue participation in the program with the rest of the county agencies. The new underwriter is Lincoln Income

Point Harbor Subdivision, requested that the planning commission approve the design route to the subdivision. Orrin explained that due to the topography of the properties in the subdivision that complying with the 10 percent grade limitations on residential streets would be difficult to maintain in certain areas of the subdivision. Road Engineer Davis and Staff Planner Campbell commented that the subdivision design was the best that could be achieved with respect to the road grade problems and recommended that approval be granted. The planning commission unanimously approved as requested.

The planning commission also heard a report by Loudon County Building Commissioner Jack Henry that thus far in the month of February, 17 building permits have been issued and permit fees have been received in the amount of \$646. This amount adds a new value improvement to the county tax rolls of \$207,150, Henry said. In further action, the planning commission gave preliminary approval to a new subdivision to be developed by Norman Lee in the Fourth Civil District near the New Hope Church. The proposed subdivision contains eight lots ranging in size from five and one-half to 74 acres.

The planning commission also voted unanimously to endorse approval of an application by the City of Loudon to complete a 201 wastewater facilities plan as required by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Leland agreed to have his engineers reexamine the road design plans and to work with Davis so that the proposed road extension can be reconsidered at the March meeting of the planning commission. The Lenoir City Regional Planning Commission will review the project plans at its next meeting, Tuesday, March 2. In other action, Bob Orrin, engineer for the proposed

insurance, who recently won the bid on the insurance with a bid of \$64 for a family policy. The insurance had been with Blue Cross. They reported losses of \$65,000 on the group plan in the county and proposed to raise their rates to \$96 for a family policy. This prompted the county to take bids on the insurance.

Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton said the difference in premiums between Blue Cross and Lincoln Income would save the hospital about \$10,000 a year. An endorsement was given to the medical school application of Kenneth Burns of Lenoir City. Burns has applied for admittance to Meharry Medical School in Nashville. His acceptance could be helped by the Hospital Board action, plus the pledge they made to assist finance his education. Board member John Roberts suggested the administrator look into the possibility of low interest loans to the hospital should they be needed in the future for financing the medical school education of local students. The hospital is currently financing two medical students. Hamilton reported that Tom Harrell a medical student who plans to do his residency in Knoxville visited the hospital and community last week with the idea of a possible practice here in internal medicine after his training is completed in about three years.

Administrator Hamilton reported to the board that some 18 hospital personnel were interested in taking a course in Medical Terminology and asked if the hospital board might wish to finance it. The course would cost \$48 per student through the University of Tennessee or \$18 a student through Roane State. It would be taught locally. The board deferred action stating that if the operating deficit continued to improve it might consider

sponsoring the program. Board member Roy Bledsoe, who a month earlier mentioned that he felt the board members should serve without pay, asked about the subject again. Administrator Gay Hamilton said the subject of board pay was a part of group of recommendations made by staff physicians and all their proposals would be dealt with at a later meeting.

Before the meeting began Board member John Roberts accused newspaper reporters covering the meetings of sensationalizing the board meeting. He asked why the newsmen didn't just report action that was taken in the minutes. Newsmen present said that they felt discussion of matters, which were not included in the minutes, were just as important as board action itself, and they would continue their practices.

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DEATHS

MR. SHUBERT
Walter S. Shubert, age 83, of 303 Cedar St., Loudon, died Saturday, Feb. 21 at Loudon Hospital. He was a retired employee of Bacon Co., widower of Ada Purdy Shubert.

Survivors: sister, Mrs. Emma Shubert of Loudon; brother, John Shubert of Eugene, Oregon; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 22 at First Baptist Church, Loudon, of which he was a member and an active deacon. Rev. Bernard Courtney, Rev. O. C. Rainwater officiated. Interment, Prospect Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. STEPHENS
Mrs. Mattie Porter Stephens, age 91, of Lenoir City, formerly of Meridian, Miss., died Saturday, Feb. 21 at Loudon Hospital. Widow of the late W. T. Stephens. Member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors: sons, Lee and Billy Stephens, Pensacola, Fla.; Moulton Stephens, Lenoir City; daughter, Mrs. E. W. Till of Corpus Christi, Texas; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Webb Funeral Home, Meridian, Miss. Hawkins, Lenoir City in charge.

WILLIAM E. GUIDER
William Edward (Bill) Guider, age 77, of Dixon Road, Lenoir City, died suddenly Monday, Feb. 23. He was a former Lenoir City policeman, member of the Fraternal Order of Police and attended Cleveland State College.

Survivors: wife, Patricia McGinnis Guider; two sons, Tim and Mark; mother, Mrs. Arnold (Marcelene) Smith, Lenoir City; father, Edward Guider, Atlanta; two brothers, Johnny and Danny Guider, both of Lenoir City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Packett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guider, all of Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews, several aunts and uncles.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Cedar Fork Baptist Church. Rev. Keller Brown officiated. Burial, church cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. POWELL
Blake R. Powell, age 70, of 1009 East First Avenue, Lenoir City, died Wednesday, Feb. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital. He was a member of the Plumber and Fitters Local 102.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Irene Vann Powell; brother, Tona Powell, Houston, Texas; stepdaughter, Betty S. Walker; granddaughter, Betty Jo Saylor; grandson-in-law, Richard Saylor, Jr.; great-grandson, Chris Saylor, all of Lenoir City; cousin, Jeanne Lessee, Alcoa; several aunts.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 20 at Click Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Charles Redmond, Rev. A. A. Carlton officiated. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. DEATHRIDGE
Roscoe P. Deathridge, age 83, of Cedar Grove Community, Route 1, Loudon, died Saturday, Feb. 21 in a Knoxville hospital. Mr. Deathridge was a member and deacon of the Cedar Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors: one sister, Mrs. Mary Hardy; one brother, Sam Deathridge, both of

Loudon. Two sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law; a devoted niece, Mrs. Nellie Cleveland; a devoted cousin, Mrs. Alma Hardy, both of Loudon; host of relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Alonzo Nelms and Rev. W. H. Walker officiated. Interment, church cemetery. Kyker Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

MR. FRITTS
W. F. (Hen Fuzzy) Fritts, age 75, died Sunday, Feb. 22 at Ft. Sanders Presbyterian

Hospital after a brief illness. Survivors: wife, Frances Collins Fritts; children, Woody, Margaret, Stella Yarnor and Mildred Best, all of Lenoir City; Bobby of Loudon, Harold of Englewood, Nellie Armstrong of Stowah,

Mabel Sharp of Knoxville; Virgil Fritts of Kentucky; Hazel Wampler of Michigan; Sue Wright of Michigan; brother, Andy Fritts; sisters, Martha Collins, Kate Morgan, Nora Bryant, all of Knoxville; 38 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Sixth Avenue Church of God of which he was a member. Rev. Fred Cook, Rev. Bill Jackson officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.



for their community. It was given the honor of being the top community.
This community has always been a very active section. They have some other awards for outstanding improvements and development. It is a close knit group of people, well deserving of recognition.
The men and the lady in the picture are identified as follows: Ed Hargrove, who was vice president of the community club at that time; State improvement president, Mouson Peters; Mrs. Carl Wattenbarger, secretary and treasurer; and M. L. George, community president.

Our other picture is one we have had for quite awhile, but at last we are getting around to using it. It was loaned to us by Earl Simpson of South Carolina, who grew up in Loudon. He will be remembered by many of those mine and Earl's age. The picture is of Earl's grandfather and grandmother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Harwell, who lived in Loudon for every summer when he returned to Loudon for vacation.
Earl, as was some of his other brothers, a good musician. I recall as a boy, Earl strumming the five string banjo. I am sure he will recall this.

Sometime back in one of our columns we mentioned that we were interested in finding old or unusual flags that some of our readers just by chance have tucked away in their keepakes. We are interested in this in keeping with the events of this year's Bicentennial. For that matter, we would be interested in various things related to our area's history.

We have some unusual things we will be writing about

later in the year but if you have an idea along these lines, give us a call. We will be glad to hear from anyone.
We are still interested in Civil War soldier pictures. We have heard from some of our readers who plan on helping us get together a series of Civil War soldier pictures and we will be writing more about this in the future. We are not interested in Civil War facts and pictures only, but we are pursuing some other avenues in this realm.
We have a good friend, Mr. Weaver, down in Paint Rock area that has uncovered part of a Civil War relic which he has on display in his farm machinery collection. It seems that he has been collecting antique farm items for several years and now has an interesting and valuable assortment of items in his collection.
Oh yes, the Civil War item he has is part of a horse drawn wagon, which was used to carry a small cannon on during the Civil War, as he related to us. This thing was found partially covered in a creek bed and was later dug out. Could be that he has a very valuable item. We plan on going down for a look and picture as soon as possible.
Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

Greenback Clinic Has New Schedule
The recently started medical services at the Greenback Clinic are being expanded. It was announced this week.

In addition to the services of medical services at the clinic on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. by Doctors Sam Harrison, Pete Stimpson and Dr. Elsie Tomkinson, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Joyce Stimpson will be in the clinic as a nurse practitioner.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
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One of our pictures this week is one that we are glad to use in the Good Old Days. It is a picture of a group of the Fork Creek Community. At the time this picture was made, the group had just accepted a community award

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Died: July 24, 1862, Kinderhook, N.Y.
Education: Studied law but never attended college.

Occupation: Lawyer, public official.
Religion: Dutch Reformed.
Family Life: Married Hannah Hoes (1783-1819) in 1807; they had four sons. One of his daughters-in-law was White House hostess.
Political Career: a rival of DeWitt Clinton for leadership of the New York Republicans; held state offices before becoming U.S. Senator, 1821-28, then succeeded Clinton as governor. A trusted advisor and secretary of state to Andrew Jackson; became his vice-president, 1833-37. Succeeded Jackson as President; nominated again in 1840 but defeated. Nominated in 1848 by the dissident Free-Soil Party; retired after his defeat.
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 James Calvin Williams, Route 4, Loudon to Norma Jean Cheatham, 516 W. 2nd Ave., Loudon City.
 Alfred Owen Arden, 1300 W. 2nd Ave., Loudon City to Jennifer Sue Jane Robinson, 803 A. St., Loudon City.
 James Lawrence Cox, 1201 E. First Ave., Loudon City to Vickie Jo Morgan, Route 2, Loudon City.

DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
 Marilyn Ann Donaldson vs Steve Edward Donaldson.
 Shirley Diane Frye Knight vs John Avery Knight.
 Frankie Ann Ingram Rolan vs Larry Alfred Rolan.
 Carol Towers Coffey, Jr. vs Betty Gayle (Higdon) Coffey.
 Cathy Williams Wheat vs James Albert Wheat.
 Roy Leonard Lawhon vs Tammy Sue Finks Lawhon.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED
 Leon McKeenan, Greenback, lot shed, \$1,000.
 W.B. Anderson, Jr., Route 3, Sweetwater, new home, \$10,000.
 Fort Loudoun Builders, Inc. of Loudon, Route 4, Loudon City, store room, \$5,000.
 Hubert Lee Ward, Route 4, Loudon, new home, \$21,500.
 Roy Lomas, Shelton Grove Road, new home, \$16,000.
 Frank Adkins, Route 1, Philadelphia, new house, \$9,800.
 Dave Vondy, Hickory Creek Road, Loudon City, addition, \$20,000.
 Johnny Wayne Williams, Simpson Road, Loudon, new house, \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
 James W. Hamilton and Will A. Hildreth to Dexter N. Williams, Sr. and wife. Dist. 2. One lot.
 Albert Edward Headlee and wife to James H. Watts and wife. Dist. 1. 60 acres.
 Cedric Queener and wife to Larry Queener. Dist. 3. One tract.
 John J. Hatcher and wife to Martin W. Brown and wife. Dist. 2. One and one third acres.
 Thomas E. Montooth, Et Al. to Ronald L. Baker, Et Al. Dist. 4. One tract.
 Phil McClean Hamilton and wife to Frank D. Stansberry and wife. Dist. 3. 2 1/2 acres.
 Charles Wayne Byrd and wife to Joseph M. Yarborough and wife. Dist. 2. One tract.
 J.R. Hamssey and wife to Harold Dotson and wife. Dist. 3. One tract.
 William G. Robinson, Jr. and wife to Mary L. Harold. Dist. 2. One lot.
 Mary L. Harold to Frank E. Hildreth and wife. Dist. 2. One tract.
 William Kenneth Crass and wife to J.D. Click and wife. Dist. 2. One lot.
 Harold R. Lee to Harold R. Lee and wife. Dist. 2. One lot.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Nancy E. Clinton wish to express appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Watkins, the nurses at Loudon Memorial Hospital and nurses at Care Inn and especially to Rev. Harold Montz, visiting ministers and to Karnes Funeral Home. The flowers, food, words of comfort and the many prayers will not be forgotten.
 The Clinton family. (2-26-11p)

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Mrs. Don P. Grove would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness and courtesy shown during the death of our loved one. Thank you for your thoughtfulness in every way.
 The Grove family. (2-26-11c)

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank all our Loudon and Loudon City friends and neighbors for the flowers, food and kindness shown during the recent death of W.H. (Bill) Isbell. We appreciate everything you did for us.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO ASHLAND OIL INC. CONTRACTORS FOR USE IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT NO. 6882, PROJECT NO. 5303-3367-04 LOUDON COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways is preparing to make settlements with ASHLAND OIL, INC. contractor of Knoxville, Tennessee for the PAVING WITH BITUMINOUS MATERIALS (PLANT MIX) THE INSTALLATION OF HIGHWAY SIGN AND GUARDRAIL ON A LOCAL INTERSTATE CONNECTOR, BEGINNING AT THE INTERCHANGE AT SUGARLIMB INTERCHANGE AND EXTENDING TO STATE ROUTE 2, a total length of 1.923 miles and designated as project number LC-5303-3367-04, LOUDON COUNTY.

All persons holding claims against the contractors, ASHLAND OIL, INC. or their agents, for materials or labor entering into the construction of this project, must file itemized notice of such claim (5 copies) with the original copy sworn to before a Notary Public. This notice of claim to be received at the Office of G. Allen, State Construction Engineer, Tennessee Department of Transportation, 110 Transportation Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37219, on or before April 6, 1976, in order to be considered for payment, as provided to claimants by legal statute.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
 IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.
 STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, PETITIONER VS. CHARLOTTE MCKEE, DEFENDANT
 NO. 230
 In this cause, it appearing to the Court that a petition for custody of the child, Joseph Blair McKee, was filed and that leading process was issued in this cause, and that the Defendant, Charlotte McKee, on January 13, 1976, and the State of Tennessee, made the following return on February 10, 1976: After careful and diligent search, the Defendant is not to be found in my County and that a copy of which Petition may be obtained at the Office of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, at Loudon; that the whereabouts of the Defendant now is unknown, and therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is, therefore, ordered that said Defendant enter her appearance herein on March 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. a rule day of said Court and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed against her, or the same will be taken as confessed as to

her, and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this Order be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee.
 Gerry Nichols, Clerk of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.
 Susan B. Collins, Attorney for State of Tennessee, Department of Human Services.

INVITATION FOR PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS
 The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for housing under Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program, to be located either in Loudon City, Tennessee or Loudon, Tennessee. Proposals may be submitted by Private Owners for newly constructed housing not to exceed 50 units total, to be located all or in part in either Loudon City or Loudon, Tennessee. Proposals will be received at the Knoxville Area Office, Second Floor of Building No. 1, 1111 Northshore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee, 2-19-76.

PORCLOSURE NOTICE
 That, WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated October 1, 1973, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 138, pages 225, et seq., Robert E. Rose and wife, Stella Rose, did convey in

trust to Donald L. Canter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described to secure the payment of \$40,000.00, evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, 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
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of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first 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 28th day of January, 1976.
 Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
 Ed Arnold, Solicitor for Complainant. (2-6-11c).

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TWO DIVERS stand at the water edge as another diver adjusts equipment as they prepare to resume an operation to locate sunken Civil War Locomotives near the railroad bridge at Loudon.

Sunken Locomotives Elude Divers

A second unsuccessful attempt was made Saturday to locate one of three Civil War train engines that are believed to be submerged in the Tennessee River near the Southern Railway trestle at Loudon.

The East Tennessee Divers Association brought 15 divers to the river who volunteered their time and skills to try and locate the sunken locomotive. Dan Simerly, dive master, stated that two independent divers had reported in his group they had located a train wheel. The two divers were not present Saturday and the wheel was not found.

Several items that could be related to trains were found by the divers who used drag lines to search the river bottom along with metal detectors, but the biggest find of the day was made just before dark after some six hours of diving. Two divers working near the North bank of the river near the island found a large curved item which they could not surface. But they did retrieve a long hand mottled ball, about 10 inches long. The divers plan another search of the river bottom in about two weeks.

Dr. Robert Lash, noted Knoxville doctor and diver, and his staff were on hand to assist in the diving and provide medical treatment had there been any injuries. The Loudon County Rescue Squad again was at the scene to provide boats, tents, coffee, manpower and equipment for the operation. A group of local residents provided lunch for the divers

Republicans To Announce Saturday

Loudon County Republicans will meet at the courthouse in Loudon at 11 a.m. Saturday to give candidates for county and state offices an opportunity to announce their intentions.

Locally Republicans who will seek the party nomination in the May 25 local and state primary for Sheriff, Property Assessor and constable from the five districts are expected to announce.

Both county-wide office incumbents, Sheriff Guy Russell and Property Assessor Emmett Carter are expected to ask for the party nomination.

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Parade Of Homes This Weekend

The First Annual Parade of Homes in Loudon County will open this week March 5, 6 and 7. The homes are located in Martel East Subdivision just off Martel Road near Lenoir City.

There are 10 homes included in the parade, ranging in style from the typical ranch-type to English Tudor and Colonial. The homes were built by Jim Hamilton, of Fort Loudoun Builders, Gary Lindner, Fred Boatner, and David Lee and Associates to interest prospective buyers and builders.

The homes are located on landscaped lots overlooking the Great Smoky Mountains, across from the YMCA golf course and tennis courts. All of the homes have at least three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air conditioning, and carpet. Several are complete with draperies, furniture and tv sets. Some of the homes remain uncompleted, allowing the buyer personal selection of color schemes.

The homes will be open for inspection Friday 6 - 9 p.m. Saturday 2 - 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 6 p.m. The builders, along with real estate and financing representatives, and several furniture dealers will be on hand to guide the tours, as well as provide information about the houses and furnishings.



LENOIR CITY POLICEMAN Verlin Littlefield leads Jerry Johnson from a patrol car into the Loudon County Justice Center Friday night after he allegedly attempted to rob Hilltop Service Station on Highway 95.

Three Arrested After Attempted Armed Robbery

Jerry Johnson of Lenoir City has been charged with attempted armed robbery of Hilltop Service Station on Highway 95 in Lenoir City in an incident that occurred about 8 p.m. Thursday night. William "Bud" Norman, also of Lenoir City has been charged with aiding and abetting armed robbery. A third person, Robbie Cagle has been charged with larceny of a firearm that supposedly used in the alleged incident.

Several reports filed by officers directly involved in answering the trouble call to the station describe the action and arrests that took place. All three subjects have been bound over the grand jury and are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Lenoir City Policeman Verlin Littlefield went to the station to check out a trouble call dispatched through the Justice Center. Littlefield said when he arrived the station attendant Howard Lowe was sitting outside the station and a subject with a blue ski mask and a tan coat was standing next to him. He said as the man walked around the corner of the station and he followed the man then began running.

Littlefield's report said he followed to where the man went over a bank. He said the man with the ski mask turned with a nickel plated pistol in his hand and raised it toward him. Littlefield then jumped back beside the car and fired a warning shot into the ground. The officer said as he went back in the car to the road in the area of the fleeing suspect he thought he heard two shots. After the incident was over station attendants Billy Silcox and Howard Lowe said that a man identified as Johnson came to the station wearing a ski mask trying to sell a gun.

Then they showed no interest Johnson went outside and Lowe asked Silcox to call the law. While he was gone the suspect allegedly came back to show Lowe the gun, Lowe said the gun had three shells in it.

Lowe told officers he went outside to be in public visibility and Johnson went around to the restroom where later station papers and credit card receipts were found.

It was just after this that Littlefield arrived just after Littlefield reported he was being fired from two off duty deputies, Allen Clemmer and Larry Proaps heard the action on police monitors and started toward the scene.

Clemmer said he went toward the area and as he passed by Pine Top Church he saw car lights and pulled the car over. Using his spot light he saw Johnson in the backseat of the car with a girl and he was changing his clothing. In the front seat were Norman and another girl, who

was later released and not charged in the incident.

Clemmer notified the dispatcher and other cars he had Johnson stopped. He got them out of the car. Moments later Proaps, Littlefield and Lenoir City Police Chief Clifton Williams arrived.

Proaps took a gun, later identified as the one Johnson was attempting to sell at the station, from one of the Cagle, girl. The gun was reported stolen by the girl's uncle.

Criminal investigators from the Attorney General's office were called in to assist in the investigation. A ski mask and another tan coat were found either in or near the car. Officers did not say where they were found.

When the gun taken from the Miss Cagle it was found to contain three shells as it did when examined by the station attendant, discarding shots being fired at the officer, at least by the gun that was taken.

Federal Banker Says Loudon Bank Safe

J. W. Shaffer, Regional Administrator of National Banks, Department of the Comptroller of the Currency, announced this week that his office has received some inquiries from customers of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon expressing concern over possible negative effects of the declared insolvency of the parent company, Hamilton Bankshares, and its non-bank subsidiaries, following soon after the FHC assisted sale of The Hamilton

National Bank of Chattanooga.

Mr. Shaffer said that the Loudon Hamilton was not substantially involved with the problem real estate loans generated by Hamilton Mortgage Company and the condition of the Hamilton Loudon is considered satisfactory. "We know of no reason why the insolvency of their affiliates should adversely affect the condition

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Court Passes New County Road Bill

5 Cent Cigarette Tax Approved By Squires

Loudon County Court Monday approved asking for the passage of two private acts by the State Legislature. The proposed Cigarette Tax set at five cents per pack, was approved on an 8-1 vote of the court. The judges were also asking for the creation of a County Department of Transportation which would reorganize the County Highway Department under the direction of one man. This was approved on a 5-4 vote.

Road Bill
The proposed private act to create a new county highway department is almost identical to the one that was drafted by County Judge William Russell last year, which was introduced in the state legislature.

The act provides for a system of public roads for Loudon County and for the creation of a Department of Transportation, establishing a County Highway Superintendent to be elected by the voters, and calls for a plan for construction, repair and maintenance of roads in the county. The Act provides the Highway Superintendent shall be operated under and in accordance with the Tennessee County Road Law which was passed in 1974 which takes effect in 1978 and repeals the present County Road Law which was passed in 1947 and repeals the present County Road Law which was passed in 1947 and repeals the present County Road Law which was passed in 1947.

Two changes were placed in the bill by Squires R. F. Hamilton with a second by Curtis Williams. They were that the bill come back to the voters of the county for ratification and that a recall provision be added. The recall means that if 10 percent of the voters have voted in the election of a Road Superintendent sign petitions an election can be held to recall the Superintendent. Squire Hamilton said he felt the recall provision would be used to recall the Superintendent if he did not favor one section of the county over another.

The Herald contacted both State Representatives, Benny Stafford and Anna Belle O'Brien Monday night, and both said they would sign the bill and that it was passed in the state house of representatives. Stafford said he signed the bill last year and placed a provision in it that it come back to the county voters for approval. Mrs. O'Brien said she thought we should pass it and certainly support the measure with the option of adoption coming to the voters of the county."

The proposed bill received court votes from Squires Hamilton, Williams, Roy Bledsoe, Boyd Duckworth, and G. Hudson. Voting against it were Squires Jim Blair, I. D. Connor, Terry Vann and Jim Hartsook.

Squire Hamilton said he could not vote for any road bill that did not spell out how the money would be spent. Squire Hamilton said the state legislature stipulated the road funds would be spent at a ratio of one half cents to one and one quarter cents.

Duckworth proposed that the county put a tax on all cars sold in the wholesale car sales at the Lenoir Car Auction. He

draw his motion to amend the act as presented by Squire Hamilton.

Road Commissioner LeMalene told the court he felt they had always fought the road department and that the three commissioners have always done what is right with the money and could not see why there should be any change in the road department.

Squire Duckworth said he would prefer a bill that would guarantee that the money be spent on a 40-60-20 percentage, but he voted for the measure when it was presented.

Under the State Uniform Road Law the qualifications of the County Highway Superintendent would be a degree in engineering or a high school education or equivalent with several years of experience in highway construction and maintenance.

Cigarette Tax
The proposed five cent per cigarette tax passed by the court on an 8-1 vote of the court. A private act to give the county authority to levy the tax will be asked for by state representatives this week. Both Representatives, Stafford and O'Brien said they would sign the act which would be ratified by the county court on a two-thirds majority vote. Representative Stafford said there might be a provision requiring such a tax be levied through a general state bill with local application, but if it is possible to enact it through a private act he would support the measure.

James McGill, former County Court Administrative Assistant, who went to work for the County Technical Assistance Service Monday, presented the private act at the court meeting Monday saying that current figures that are available indicate that the county could realize \$140,000 a year from the tax.

Any cigarette wholesaler would be required to purchase cigarette tax stamps from the county clerk before they could offer for sale to retailers in the county. The stamps would be printed and sold to wholesalers by the county.

Anyone found in violation of the act, wholesalers or retailers, could be fined from \$50 to \$1000 for each violation of the law. If the act is passed and ratified by the court the new tax could go into effect on July 1.

The Cigarette Tax, although it was not spelled out, will be used in part to give County school teachers a pay raise. Squire Duckworth offered a motion to defer any action on private acts to create new county revenue for one month to see if the State passes the proposed one cent sales tax increase which would allow the county, by referendum, to increase the present local sales tax from one and one half cents to two and one quarter cents.

said during a recess that a county tax on each car of from \$2 to \$5 each would bring in a lot of money. He said that about 80 cars a week are sold at the auction. His motion died for a lack of a second.

Duckworth also said that the small grocery stores that use lower cigarette prices as a trade attraction would be hurt by the cigarette tax.

Squire Jim Blair, who favors a tax, said that cigarette smoking is a luxury and would not hurt anyone. He said that someone had to be found to raise some money for county programs or the county would tax themselves out of the market for new business and industry because of staggering county property taxes.

The motion to ask for the passage of the tax was made by Squire R. F. Hamilton with a second from Squire Vann. Humaine Simpson of the Loudon County Humane Society told the court of an effort to get a group of citizens to get support from the cities and county to organize a Humane Society with representatives of the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City and the County Court behind direct the efforts.

She said the idea of the court should cooperate and the matter could be considered during preparation of the next fiscal budget.

Resuming Approved
Two requests for property rezoning were approved. Property of the Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Company in Loudon consisting of 90 acres near the Marmont plant were rezoned from suburban residential to general industrial. A parcel along US 411 at Greenback, owned by Joe Silcox was rezoned from rural residential to General Commercial.

Building Commissioner Jack Henry reported that 18 building permits were issued in February, bringing in \$630 in fees, adding improved property valued at \$222,000 to the county tax rolls.

County Airport
County Industrial Agent Bart Idms said that he and representatives of TVA will be in Nashville this week to discuss a possible airport for Loudon County on property owned by TVA near Tellico Dam. Idms said he is hopeful that the state will agree to allow TVA to furnish the site and grade a 4,000 foot runway.

Idms said that the state and federal government will accept the donated land and site preparation for TVA as the local share of the project it could be possible to get remaining funds to save the state from having to build other facilities such as lights and beams at no cost to the county.

Escaped Murder Caught In Georgia

An escaped convicted murder, identified as the man who broke into the home of an elderly Loudon County couple about two weeks ago has been captured in Georgia. The man, identified as Lee D. Robinson, 31, Chattanooga, convicted of the murder of a Chattanooga dentist was identified by Mrs. Devitt Price as the man who

forced his way into the couple's home on Sugar Limb Road near US 21 on Feb. 21, threatened to kill the couple and threatened to rape Mrs. Price.

Robinson's break out came after he had been in the county jail for 26 days, who was believed to have been with him in Loudon County, is still at large.

COUNTY DISPUTES Larry Proaps, Allen Clemmer and Junior Teeters escort Bud Norman into the Justice Center after he was arrested for aiding in an attempted service station armed robbery Friday night.

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EMTs GATHER EACH WEEK FOR A TWO-HOUR session to practice emergency skills. Ronnie Willis and Mike Langley use another EMT, Jack McNabb, to apply traction in the treatment of a supposed leg fracture with a Thomas splint, only one of the many accidents an EMT is trained to cope with.



MIKE LANGLEY AND RONNIE WILLIS PREPARE an accident victim for transporting to a hospital. Upon arrival at the scene of an accident, the EMT must evaluate a patient's physical and mental condition and provide necessary treatment to sustain life. Eight of the Ten ambulance attendants in Loudon are certified EMTs.

The EMT - A Friend You Might Not Know

By Gayle Davis
Staff Writer

The friend you may not know is an Emergency Medical Technician. He is a qualified professional, trained and certified by the State to administer life-saving first aid to persons in need.

The EMTs function in a wide variety of occupations. Many work in the Ambulance Service or Rescue Squad. Others work at industrial first aid stations or infirmaries and in the emergency and critical care units at hospitals. The EMTs who have completed training but do not function in any of the health services fields belong to the EMT Auxiliary, many of them housewives who took the course for their personal use at home.

To receive certification, a prospective EMT must complete an 80-hour training course that consists of academic basics in first aid and practical emergency skills. After passing extensive

tests, an EMT is qualified to treat burns, fractures, shock, respiration problems and drug overdoses until a doctor can take over treatment. The technicians are also trained in dealing with natural disasters, child-birth, and radiation exposure.

Most EMTs, no matter what health service they perform,

carry a "jump bag" or extensive first aid kit in their cars at all times should they be required. These EMTs display a special license tag or bumper sticker for the benefit of a motorist in trouble. The jump bag enables the EMT to treat a patient on the scene immediately should an accident occur. An EMT is

most likely to be the first medically-oriented person at the scene to administer life-saving support. There are some 4,500 such good Samaritans in the state and over 25 in Loudon County. Unlike ambulance drivers of the past who could only transport a victim to the hospital for treatment, today's EMT is capable of performing life-saving treatment on the scene that can not be postponed for a doctor. They perform seven basic steps in

helping to sustain life: 1) maintain open airways for respiration, 2) check pulse and maintain heartbeat, 3) stop major bleeding with pressure, 4) prevent or treat shock, 5) immobilize fractured or dislocated bones, 6) dress and bandage lesser wounds, and 7) transport to hospital for further treatment. After the technician has completed treatment and a doctor is present, he relays to the doctor his evaluation of the patient's condition, thus eliminating any repetition of treatment and saving time. After completing two years of service as an EMT, he must be re-certified. To accomplish this, an EMT collects points for such things as emergency runs, where a patient requires emergency first aid and must be rushed to the hospital. Other points are awarded for in-service training when EMTs gather each week to practice emergency skills to maintain proficiency. If an EMT fails to collect 100 points

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

Mrs. Myrtle Graham entertained with a dinner at her home Tuesday, Feb. 24. Her guests were Mrs. Harley Nichols, Mrs. Juanita Nichols, Mrs. Edith Seals, Mrs. Ralph Henry and Naomi French, all of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Wesley Lane of Greenback visited with Mrs. Ruth Harrison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde had as weekend guests their grandchildren, Steve and Lisa Hyde of Lenoir City and Travis Hart of Hixson, TN.

Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Saturday in Clinton and Oak Ridge. Rev. Milton Beffler is a

patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital due to injuries received in an accident.

Guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McJunkins were Mrs. Cleona White of Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McJunkins and Lori of Philadelphia and Mrs. Reba Oody.

The Anne McKenzie Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Monroe with Mrs. Vaughn Browder and Mrs. Homer Simpson as co-hostesses. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson, leader, presided over the business meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson giving the secretary's report and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Nell Blount. After the business meeting, Mrs. Jackson was in charge of the program entitled "So You're Retired" assisted by Mrs. Neil Simpson and Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson. Following the program a dessert plate was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berges have returned to Loudon to make their home after living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The Loudon County Republican Women Club will meet Thursday night, March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Loudon County Courthouse. All republican women, members or non-members, are urged to attend.

GOP Women Meet Thursday



MCGILL HONORED—A reception was held Friday night at the Loudon VFW honoring Mr. and Mrs. Randy McGill. Mr. McGill recently resigned as County Administrative Assistant to take a position with the County Technical Assistance Service in Johnson City. The couple is shown holding a hat and pair of boots that were presented to Mr. McGill by those attending.

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Save 17¢ Van Camp
BEANEE WEENEES
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WHITE STORES

MAR 4 1976

Ordination Service For Williams Sunday

Gary Williams will be ordained as a licensed Baptist minister in ordination services Sunday, March 7 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Loudon. Rev. S.A. Myratt will conduct the ordination services.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Loudon High School and presently attends Pineville Baptist School at Pineville, Ky. He has accepted a pastorate at Fairview Baptist Church in Tazewell, Va.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Highland Avenue, Loudon and is married to the former Marianne Horton of Loudon.



glory to Jesus Christ, their Saviour and Lord.

Mrs. Lucille Best, Mrs. Gladys Henry and Mrs. Ila Brent attended the Loudon County Revue at the Association held Thursday in the Philadelphia First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rollins and Mrs. Margaret Lingfield visited Friday with Mrs. Rollins father, Mr. George McCollum in the Maryville Childswee Nursing Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammonree of Chattanooga attended Saturday with his mother Mrs. John E. Hammonree.

Mrs. A. L. Diency was admitted to the Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital Friday for observation and treatment.

Mr. Gary Pippes and mother, Mrs. Elbert Pippes were visitors in Knoxville Friday.

Tommy Hammonree and Mr. Robt. Anderson Jr. visited Sunday with Mr. Lowell Myers in the University of Kentucky Hospital, Lexington. Mr. Myers is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Gene Tarwater is spending some time with relatives in Sevierville.

Mr. Leon Hammonree was admitted to Blount Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment.

Bobby Tarwater spent the weekend with friends in Galatinburg.

Spreading services at the Greenback Memorial Baptist Church will begin on Sunday April 4 and the pastor, the Rev. Billy Jo McCown hopes many persons of the community will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson, Miss Ann Henderson and Pete Rogers of Knoxville were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Ruth Henderson in Duplap.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Winston-Salem, N.C. and Mrs. Pat Moses and family of Athens were called here last week due to the illness and death of Mr. Earl Young.

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GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mrs. David Russell (Miranda Scott) is listed in satisfactory condition in Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital, following an accident when the car she was driving left the road and overturned. The accident occurred on the Lenoir City-Hendale Road.

Mrs. Russell was taking her young son David Jr. to Greenback kindergarten school. Also she had her young baby and the little ones were not hurt. Mrs. Russell suffered a concussion cuts and bruises.

The Greenback Presbyterian congregation met in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday evening for a covered dish dinner and were served by ladies of the Willing Workers S.S. Class with Mrs. A. W. Carpenter chairman. Mr. Frank King Sr. offered the opening prayer and Mrs. King led the singing with Mr. Randall Stinson at the piano. The pastor, the Rev. Robert Temple greeted the group and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mary Ebel Cochran of the Maryville Central Methodist Church. Mrs. Cochran told of her attendance at the 5th assembly of the World Council of Churches which met in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa last November. She said that her greatest joy was the fact that she was able to fellowship with Christians from all nations of the world in giving praise and

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Senior Citizens To Visit Crossville Playhouse

Mrs. Ellen Netting, Director of Loudon County Senior Citizens Center, said this week that plans are now underway for a trip to the Crossville Playhouse on Saturday, March 20. She said any senior citizen wishing to make the trip should call her office, 4456, for reservations.

She also announced the following activities for the month of March:

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon there will be a representative from the Social Security Office in Knoxville to discuss any social security questions. Every Friday is game day, cards, checkers and TV.

East Tennessee Council on Aging will meet in Knoxville at the John T. O'Connor Center.

Thursday, March 4, 10 a.m., Mrs. Netting will teach a class on how to make "patchwork" flower pots, free of charge.

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Praytor of Montgomery, Ala. were here a few days with Miss Ada and Dale Griffiths due to the sudden death Saturday of their brother, Harry Griffith near Maryville.

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Spring Community Ed Courses Announced

The Real Estate Fundamentals Course for Affiliated Brokers will be one of many courses offered by the Loudon County Community Education Programs this spring. The Real Estate course will be held on Thursday nights starting March 25 through May 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Loudon County Justice Center.

Subjects covered in the course are: The Real Estate

Profession, Contracts, Taxation and Assessments, Property, Listing Techniques, Appraising, Financing Mortgages, Sales, Selling Techniques and Seller-Seller relationships.

The course costs \$75 including textbook. The course is specifically designed to prepare the student to take the difficult State Examination. The instructor will be G. T. Ballenger, who has been active in real estate sales appraisal, development and insurance since 1957. He is past president of the Knoxville Board of Realtors and has taught Real Estate for nine years in the Knoxville area. Those interested in this course or in Psychology 1010 may register Tuesday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Justice Center Courtroom.

and times are as follows:

SLIMNASTICS-416, Linda Pickett, Monday, March 29, May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

HELPING YOUR CHILD READ-BETTER-319, materials \$5, Lynette Parkhurst, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

CAKE DECORATING-416, JoAnn Pope, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

GENEALOGY-428, Don Perkey, Monday, March 29, May 17, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

TYPIING-316, Betty Wilcox, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

BOOKKEEPING II-316, Borge Jenen, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

MIDDLE AGE AND THE FUTURE-316, Ellen Netting, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

OIL PAINTING-318, Calberta Bowling, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION-426, Tuesday, March 30, 9 p.m. at Justice Center. Three hours credit. Ten week course.

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Cifers In New Post. . .

Charles F. (Montie) Milner, Jr. has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of the Charles H. Bacon Co., Inc. Edward Cifers, the women's and children's hosiery division of GENESCO, has been named President of the Bacon Division. Milner will make his headquarters in New York, while Cifers will continue to be located at the company's manufacturing headquarters in Loudon City.

Cifers, the new Chairman of Bacon, has been President of

Milner Is Bacon President

Bacon since its acquisition by GENESCO in 1971. A resident of Knoxville, he had expressed a desire to devote his full time to the manufacturing aspects of the Bacon business, and was instrumental in the selection of his successor.

Milner, 33, received his MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration after graduating Magna Cum Laude from Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina. He began his business career in hosiery with the Burlington Hosiery Division of Burlington Industries, where he served in

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Look up and look out. Never touch an electrical wire with your hand, your body, or anything else.

A bird can get away with it. You can't.




LOUDON ELECTRIC LIGHTS

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GUITAR-435, Chris King, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

BAND-435, Chris King, Monday, March 29-May 17, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

WRITING FOR PROFIT-418, Sandra Plant, Tuesday, March 30 to May 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Justice Center Jury Room.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY-1010-418, 2 hours college credit. Roane State Community College, March 29, May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

HISTORY OF EDUCATION-319, P. Free-Allen Netting, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION-426-Tuesday, March 30, 9 p.m. at Justice Center. Three hours credit. Ten week course.

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READY TO WORK—Two divers push a boat into the river as divers started the operation Saturday. The boats were furnished and operated by the Loudon County Rescue Squad and interested local persons. Another boatful of divers is in the background.



DR. ROBERT LASH holds one of several steel rods or bolts that divers found near the railroad bridge Saturday as they continued a search for sunken Civil War locomotives near Loudon.



NOT ALL THE DIVERS that are searching for the Civil War trains believed to have plunged into the Tennessee River by Confederate troops fleeing a Union drive during the Civil War are men. This young lady was one of several females that have participated in the diving at Loudon.

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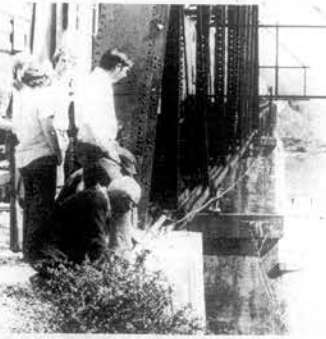
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SUITING UP—Six of the divers who participated in the diving operation at Loudon Saturday to find one of the sunken Civil War trains believed submerged in the Tennessee River are shown getting their gear on before spending about six hours searching the bottom of the river. The diver at right is Dana Simerly, dive master of the East Tennessee Divers Association who has undertaken the project.



Shower For Bride Elect

Miss Susan Johns entertained Saturday night, Feb. 28 with a bridal shower to honor Miss Donna Nelms, who will become the bride of Steve Kelly on March 20. Games were played after which the honoree opened her gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess using a green and white color scheme.

Pageant For Boys, Girls

A "Shamrock" Beauty Pageant for boys and girls will be held March 27, 6 p.m. at Lenoir City Memorial Building. Entry fee is \$15. Entries will be accepted through March 25. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carl Dockery, 986-9502.

SEVERAL CURIOUS onlookers take advantage of the view from the railroad bridge to watch divers work in the water looking for sunken train engines.

Republicans To Announce Saturday

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nomination for re-election. There have also been strong indications that former Sheriff Freeman Russell is considering seeking that post again.

In state offices candidates for State Senate and State Representatives of the 21st and 36th District are expected to attend. Steve Samples of Blount County has already announced he will run against 21st Representative Benny Stafford, should Stafford seek the nomination, which he is expected to do. Democratic Representative Anna Belle O'Brien, has already said she would not seek re-election, clearing the way for several possible candidates to seek that office nomination although none have already announced.

In calling the local Republican Primary and state primary, which also includes the Democratic and Republican Presidential Primaries for the state, Election Commission Chairman John Gibson announced the deadline for candidates to qualify for the election as 12 noon, Friday, March 26.

Federal Banker Says Loudon Bank Safe

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Hamilton Loudon," Shaffer said. Hamilton President Don Center said that B Lamar Rankin, Executive Vice President of Hamilton Bankshares, had resigned from the board of directors of Hamilton-Loudon, and the bank is now strictly governed by the local Board of Directors.



FBI Agent Nelms Johnson Retires

Nelms Johnson, Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent, serving Loudon County for 15 years, retired Friday. He had been Resident Agent serving from the Oak Ridge office for several years.

Agent Johnson entered duty with the Bureau as a Special Agent on Dec. 9, 1946. Following training with the FBI Academy, he was assigned to the Birmingham, Alabama office. He was transferred to the Knoxville Division in May, 1947, and one month later was assigned to the Oak Ridge Resident Agency, where he later became Senior Resident Agent.

Special Agent Johnson is a native of Whitehaven, Tenn., and a graduate of Memphis State College. Prior to his appointment as a Special Agent he served in the U.S. Navy and was discharged in 1946 as a Lieutenant Commander.

Mr. Johnson is married and he and his wife Jessie Lou have five children. He has a brother who is also a retired FBI Agent. In addition, he has a son-in-law who is an Agent and a daughter who has been employed by the FBI.

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District VI Class "AA"



Loudon Lady Redskins

The Loudon Lady Redskins captured the District VI Class AA Girls' Basketball Championship last week at Lenoir City. Pictured from left to right Pam Bivens, Jennie Lefler, Cathy Delaney, Juliet Locke, Sylvia Hawkins, Irene Simpson, Renee Grizzle, Kim Brantboover, Bernadette Locke, Susan Jameson, LeeAnn Chilbas and Beverly Barr. Kneeling from left to right Sheila Jones (manager), Coach Dewayne Arp, and Debbie Plemoss (manager).

Won 24
Lost 5

29 Game Statistics -

Name	SEASON TOTALS THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 2															
	Game	FGA	FGM %	FTA	FTM %	% OFF	Def.	Total	Assist	Qt. Played	Points	Turnovers	Points Avg.			
Beverly Barr	19	72	19	26.4	41	26	65.0	24	8	24	8	31	9	6.6	3.4	
Kim Brantboover	29	433	172	39.7	116	75	66.1	90	11	161	35	112	59	4.1	16.3	
Cathy Delaney	18	63	13	20.5	19	10	52.6	13	12	3	3	13	1.0	3.6	2.0	
Sylvia Hawkins	25	123	45	36.6	37	18	48.6	31	11	9	9	23	1.3	10.8	4.7	
Jennie Lefler	27	259	101	40.2	94	52	55.3	60	6	63	103	69	4.5	25.8	9.6	
Bernadette Locke	29	493	317	64.3	187	119	63.7	180	18	53	111	57	10.0	80.7	28.0	
Pam Bivens	19									7	7	25	1.3	7		
LeeAnn Chilbas	28						50.0	2		92	92	102	39	36		
Renee Grizzle	27	27	3	4.29	2					117	117	3	70	4.1	7	21.3
Susan Jameson	29									151	151	1	109	39	3.3	
Juliet Locke	29									185	185	8	107	3.3	5.3	
Irene Simpson	19									25	25	2	20	1.2		
Totals	29	1602	498	43.6	494	303	61.7	92	588	980	186		492	474	1697	58.5
	WON 24	LOST 5			Opponents Total Points		1223						42.2	Average		



District VI Class "A" - Runnerup -



The Lenoir City Pantherettes were District VI Class AA Tournament Runners-up to the Loudon girls team in last week's district playdowns at Lenoir City. Pictured from left to right: front row: Cindy McConkey, Bet. Thuston, Cindy Watkins, Betsy Powell, Regina Hendrix, Debbie Johnson, and Janet Redmond. Second row left to right Head Coach Mike Pickle, Jennie Ellis, Kathy Fulton, Pam Thomas, Patty Cook, Debbie Hendrix, Sandy Thompson, Sharon Liles and Assistant Coach Joe Hall. Not pictured Rosemary Hines.

Kingston 65 (District 5 Champions) Monday 6:45	Kingston	Thursday 6:45	3rd Place
Maryville 56 (District 6 Runner-up)		Wednesday 6:45	
York 62 (District 8 Champions) Monday 9:30	McMinn Central		
McMinn Central 85 (District 7 Runner-Up)	85		
Notre Dame 78 (District 7 Champions) Tuesday 6:45	BOYS	Thursday 9:30	
Livingston 44 (District 8 Runner-up)	Notre Dame		
Loudon 56 (District 7 Champions) Tuesday 9:30	Loudon	Wednesday 9:30	
Harriman 46 (District 5 Runner-up)			

Ooltawa (District 7 Champions) Monday 5
Carthage (District 8 Runner-up)
Loudon (District 6 Champions) Monday 9
Harriman (District 5 Runner-up)
Kingston (District 5 Champions) Tuesday 6:45
Lenoir City (District 6 Runner-up)
Livingston (District 6 Champions) Tuesday 8:15
Cleveland (District 7 Runner-up)

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR

District VI Class "AA"
Region II Class "AA"
Girls - Boys Class "AA" Sub-State



Won 13

Lost 15

Loudon Redskins

The Loudon Redskins captured the District VI Class AA Boys' Basketball Championship last week at Lenoir City. Pictured from left to right: Jim Brown, Randy Davis, Mark Blair, Steve Millsaps, Mark Harrell, Gary Brown, Stephen Bettis, Ben Fields, Greg Deahtbridge and Terry Vians. Loudon Assistant Coach Jim Hamilton (left) and Head Coach Hugh Watson kneel in center of picture.

28 Game Statistics -

*Loudon-Harriman

Region 2 Tuesday

Night Game Not Included

NAME	Game	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	REBOUNDS			Assist.	Inter.	Total	Turn	Points	Ave.
								DE	OF	Total						
Mark Harrell	27	162	169	55.7	77	51	66.2	149	142	291	26	22	282	31	189	14.6
Randy Davis	28	310	133	42.9	84	61	72.7	61	33	94	16	16	62	68	327	11.7
Steve Millsaps	28	240	93	38.8	74	49	66.2	89	33	122	15	19	131	30	235	8.4
Mark Blair	22	220	90	40.9	38	26	68.4	90	70	160	29	45	160	26	206	9.4
Terry Vians	28	121	47	38.9	55	40	72.7	35	8	43	73	14	-29	96	134	4.8
Greg Deahtbridge	23	105	39	37.1	16	7	43.8	31	3	34	17	11	31	42	71	3.1
Gary Brown	13	53	18	34.0	26	17	65.4	11	16	27	3	3	25	6	53	4.1
Jim Brown	16	75	6	8.0	18	9	50.0	11	7	18	8	3	15	6	21	1.3
Steve Bettis	13	9	3	33.3	4	3	75.0	1	1	2	0	0	10	2	9	.69
Ben Fields	70	0	0	0.0	7	3	42.9	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.14
Van Ratindau	2	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Loudon	28	1448	592	40.8	392	264	67.3	497	353	849	248	136	666	329	1448	34.3
Opponents	28		607		307	315	62.3							1529	54.6	

MON 13 LOST 15 *TOTAL THROUGH 28 GAMES

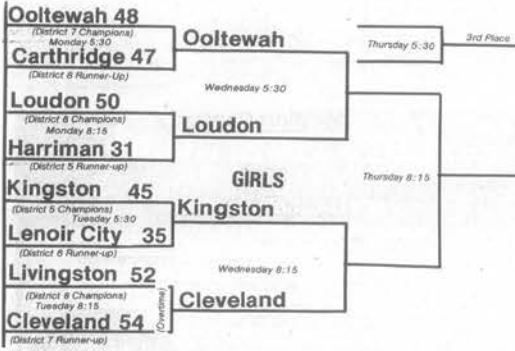
CLASS AA
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District III Class "A" Fourth Place



Greenback Cherokees

The Greenback Cherokees finished fourth in the District III Class A Tournament at Maryville College last week. Pictured from left to right: Chris Blair, Leroy Berry, Glen Quillen, Tom Radar, Danny Dotson, Roddy Riner, Steve Linginfelter, Jimmy Russell, Harold Hawkins, Lynn Rucker, Jeff Crisp, Mark Roberts, Richard Reagan and Luke Vineyard. Coach Charles Bailey kneels in center of picture.



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Loudon Boys, Girls Win District Six "AA" Basketball Championships

Lady Redskins Rout LC Distaff For Title, 58-33

Loudon's Lady Redskins ran their season record to 23-3 for the 1975-76 campaign last Friday night by tripping County rival Lenoir City 50-33 for the District Six "AA" girls' Championship.

Bernadette Locke scorched the Pantherettes for the third time this year with 30 points to lead individual game scoring honors.

Miss Locke bettered Lenoir City's offensive leader, Patty Cook in their head to head offensive showings. Miss Cook was held to one of her lowest outputs of the season at 11 points by the inspired Loudon defense.

Kim Branthover supported Locke's scoring for the Lady Redskins with 16 points.

Pam Thomas led Lenoir City with 13 points for the

game. Betsy Powell totaled nine.

Loudon led by 13-9 at the end of the first quarter and showed signs of opening the game up at 23-17 on two foul shots by Locke and two straight field goals by the pure shooting forward, J. V.

Loudon City closed to within three points on a foul shot by Thomas with three seconds left on the first half clock for a 25-22 halftime score.

Locke scored nine points for Loudon who missed quarter but the Pantherettes managed to take the second quarter edge as Cook Powell hit two baskets, each and Thomas made five of six foul shots.

Locke answered the second half bell with a 25-11 scoring difference. Patty Cook was limited to three points and

Bernadette Locke scored at will, with nine in the final seven minute stanza.

Loudon hit 21 of 44 shots in the game for a 47.7 percent. Lenoir City totaling four of 19 second half shots had a 21.1 percent shooting for the game 12 of 57.

Loudon was superior on the backboards with a 32-15 count. Susan Jameson led Loudon with nine rebounds. Sandy Thompson's six for Lenoir City was best for the Pantherettes.

DISTRICT VI CHAMPIONSHIP BOYS

LOU. (50)	LC (33)
F. B. Locke 30	Cook 11
F. Blair 12	Thomas 13
F. Branthover 16	Powell 9
G. Jameson 6	Thompson 9
G. Chastiz 2	Thaxton 1
LOU.	13 12 13 50
LC	9 13 7 4-33



REBOUND TIP—Loudon center Mark Harrell tips at this rebound held by a Maryville player. Loudon players Mark Blair, Gary Brown, and Greg Deatridge close in on the Rebel.



LOCKE ON MARK—Bernadette Locke puts a soft one hand jump shot off the glass as she poured in 30 points against Lenoir City for Loudon last Friday night.

Loudon Storms By Maryville To Claim District Crown

The Loudon Redskins squared off with Maryville for the District Six Boys Tournament Championship last Friday night and carried home the title to the tune of 52-47.

Loudon spurred to a 11-5 opening quarter lead and had a 12-5 advantage over the Rebels with 6:36 remaining in the first half as Greg Deatridge and Gary Brown gunned through field goals.

Loudon rolled to a 27-17 halftime lead and was long gone at 50-34 with 2:21 left on the scoreboard clock. Handy Davis' three point play to give Loudon a 16 point working margin to end the game on.

put all the starters on the bench with sophomores and freshmen enjoying a taste of the Championship.

Maryville tried to take advantage of the substitutions by chalking up a 13-2 scoring flurry, but the clock ran out on their rally and the happy Redskins improved their season to 13-13 for the year.

Gary Brown, earning a starting chance for the title game, led Loudon with 13 points. Mark Harrell had 12 points, hitting six of seven shots in a two quarter span.

The 6-4 junior had 10 rebounds. Mark Blair had nine rebounds.

Loudon hit 19 of 48 shots and

14 of 18 foul tosses.

Maryville made 20 of 50 from the field and seven of 15 foul chances.

Loudon held a wide margin on rebounds 39-26.

The victory gave Loudon a boys' and girls' sweep of the District Six event.

DISTRICT VI CHAMPIONSHIP BOYS

LOU. (52)	MV (47)
F. G. Brown 13	Shay 11
F. Blair 7	G. Love 11
G. Harrell 12	Morris 11
G. Davis 6	M. Lewis 11
G. V. G. 4	SCORING SUBS: LOUDON-MBL 2, MARYVILLE-Spradin 7, Travis 7, 3 12 14 16-47
MV (47)	11 16 9 13-52



COOK FORCED OUTSIDE—Loudon guard Juliet Locke forces Lenoir City standout forward Patty Cook away from her usual shooting spot close to the basket for this foot jump shot. Patty was held to 11 points, three in the second half as Loudon won the District Six Championship over the Pantherettes 50-33.

Second Half Comeback Puts Loudon In Region Semi-Finals

The Loudon Redskins will be one of four Region Two Class AA boys basketball teams in Monday night's Sub-State round of the Tennessee high school basketball season wrap-up. The Redskins roared from a 12-4 first quarter deficit Tuesday night in Region II quarter-final action to close the curtain on their five runner-up Harriman 56-36.

The win advances Loudon to the Region II-AA semi-finals against Chattanooga Notre Dame.

District Seven Champion and 28-44 victory over Livingston Academy in the Region II meet.

Loudon, District Six Boys Champion, had to struggle all the way in upping their record to 14-3 on the year. The Redskins had won over Harriman in two regular season meetings by two points and by about a half dozen points on the Loudon home floor.

Tuesday night the Blue Devils (10-20) arrived to play Harriman jumped out to a 11-0 score before finally breaking the scoring ice with 1:48 left in the first quarter on a short base line shot by Mark Blair. Still Harriman led 13-4 at the end of one period. Loudon missed their first 12 shots and was out played completely in

the first six minutes of the quarter. Loudon countered with Steve Millsaps coming off the bench to run in two clutch baskets and regain some momentum for the Redskins.

Loudon was down by 2:38 left in the first half as Mark Blair, who mis-fired on his first five shots of the game, hit three times and Mark Blair came up with a couple of baskets. Harrell was also active on the backboards getting six rebounds and a 28-44 victory over Livingston Academy in the Region II meet.

Loudon was down by 31-24 in the third quarter with 4:41 on the clock when things started to make an about face.

The Redskins were awarded a technical foul shot as a Harriman player faked a fall and down foul following a missed shot. Randy Davis canned the shot and Mark Blair and Terry Viars both hammered home 20-foot field goals as Loudon jumped out to a 31-29 lead before finally breaking the scoring ice with 1:48 left in the first quarter on a short base line shot by Mark Blair. Still Harriman led 13-4 at the end of one period. Loudon missed their first 12 shots and was out played completely in

quarter. Loudon gained its first lead on a field goal by sophomore Gary Brown. Brown, who had returned to action in 11 games, hit a 20-foot field goal to give Loudon a 31-29 lead.

Harrell connected on three game breaking field goals in a row down the stretch and Randy Davis added a pair of baskets off of Terry Viars feeds to give Loudon a safe 54-41 lead with 1:28 left in the game.

Loudon made 25 of 56 shots

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REGION II QUARTER-FINALS

LOU. (56)	HARRIMAN (44)
F. Blair 12	Berkshire 25
F. Branthover 16	Morris 12
G. Davis 7	Taylor 9
G. Jameson 6	Langford 9
G. Chastiz 2	Langford 9
LOU.	13 13 10 56
HARRIMAN	4 16 22 44

second half teamed with junior pacer Mark Harrell to dominate the backboards and add a pair of field goals to the Loudon total in padding a Redskin lead to 38-33.

Harriman answered with a free point play to cut the gap to two points, but Brown, dominating play, hit a field goal and two foul shots in a dazzling 11 second wind-up of the third quarter as Loudon stepped to a 42-36 lead.

Brown connected on three game breaking field goals in a row down the stretch and Randy Davis added a pair of baskets off of Terry Viars feeds to give Loudon a safe 54-41 lead with 1:28 left in the game.

Loudon made 25 of 56 shots

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LOOKING FOR TWO—Loudon's Kim Branthover evades the defensive pressure of Lenoir City's Bet Thaxton to shoot in the District VI title bout.

Loudon-Lenoir City Chosen Sub-State Sites

The TSSAA state office has announced the sites for the Sub-State Basketball sessions to be played in girls' and boys' Class A, AA, and AAA this Saturday and Monday respectively.

Of up most interest to the majority of Loudon County basketball fans is the Class AA games. The Sub-State, actually the first round of the official state meet for girls' and boys' play before winding things down at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro March 9-11 (girls) and 16-20 (boys).

Lenoir City, Lenoir County, and Loudon County are the District Six Class AA District Tournament and Region II Class AA Tournament sites in progress, will also serve as the

East Tennessee site for all of the Class AA boys' action on Monday afternoon and night. Two sessions will be held. The first one will start at 7 p.m. with a game to follow at 4:30 p.m. The gym will then be cleared for a 2:30 session of two games. The Sub-State game director for the boys will be Lenoir County basketball coach Willie Joe Smalley.

The admission price had not been set when The Herald was notified of the scheduling. Teams in the one Region II girls' sessions are AA top four finishers: Knoxville Young, Knoxville Holy Lynn, York and Sullivan West against Region 2-AA teams Loudon, Kingston, Chattanooga, and McMinn. No pairings have been announced either.

The winners of the four games will advance to the State Tournament in Murfreesboro, in Saturday's girls' Sub-State the site has been announced for Loudon High School with Loudon girls basketball coach Deweyne the game director.

Four games will be played Saturday in two sessions starting at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission and pairings are not official at this time.

Teams involved will be Region II girls' sessions Rutledge, South Green, Lynn View and Sullivan West. Region 2-AA representatives seeking a berth in next week's State Tournament will be Loudon, Cleveland, Kingston and Outlaw.

The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has announced the sites of the state basketball games.

Girls-Saturday, March 6

Class AAA
Regions 1 and 2, Bradley Central, Cleveland, Regions 3 and 4, Manchester Central, Regions 5 and 6, Mt. Juliet High School, Regions 7 and 8, Jackson Coliseum.

Class AA
Regions 1 and 2, Tennessee School for the Deaf, Knoxville; Regions 3 and 4, Roane State, Harriman; Regions 5 and 6, Columbia State, Region 7 and 8, Wilton High School.

Games will be played at ten sites with two sessions at each site and a doubleheader per session.

Regions 1 and 2 will be at Loudon High School, with sessions beginning at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Regions 3 and 4 will be at Waverly High School with sessions also beginning at 7 and 7:30.

Boys-Monday, March 8

Class AAA
Regions 1 and 2, Freedom High, Johnson City, Regions 3 and 4, UT-Chattanooga, Regions 5 and 6, undecided; Regions 7 and 8, Memphis White Station.

Class AA
Regions 1 and 2, Chuckyee High, Arton; Regions 3 and 4, Tennessee Tech, Cookeville; Regions 5 and 6, Columbia State; Regions 7 and 8, Lambuth College, Jackson.

Class A
Regions 1 and 2 at Lenoir City High; Regions 3 and 4 at Jackson Coliseum.

City Golf Meeting Set

The Loudon City Golf League will hold a league meeting at 7 p.m. March 9 at the Loudon Utilities Building.

League Secretary Ted Hamilton appears to have "peeped" from covered eyes at what ever has caught the attention of the Loudon bench.

QB Invitational Hoop Play Starts

The Loudon Quarterback Club's annual Elementary Basketball tournament opens up a 10-day affair this week.

Games got under way Wednesday night at Loudon High School.

Games are scheduled nightly with the Saturday Night of Champions set for March 13.

This Saturday's tournament schedule will move to the old Loudon High school for that one date only as the Loudon High School gym will be the site of the Class AA East Tennessee Girls' Sub-State games.

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Gary Brown Stars As Redskins Oust Panthers From District Tourney

Loudon's 6-5, 250 pound football tackle, sophomore Gary Brown, came off the bench last Wednesday night to provide the winning edge in Loudon's 40-38 conquest of County rival Lenoir City in the District Six Tournament.

The two teams had split regular season encounters taking home floor decisions. Wednesday night's "battle royal" proved equally the classic of the two previous meetings in which five points served the deciding difference.

Lenoir City started its most capable five since their second game of the regular season in mid-November when they defeated Harrison 65-38.

The Panthers altered their offensive set-up moving

Grayling Littleton to a guard position and freeing sophomore Pete Littleton to room outside at a forward slot and moved 6-8 Howard Cusick to the pivot for the pivotal game of the year for the two Loudon County teams.

The Redskins regrouped and Gary Brown, whose improvement over the last three weeks of the regular season was highly noticeable and instrumental in Loudon's play, came on to help the

Lenoir City hit only one of 14 shots in the second quarter, a basket by Howard Cusick from the right corner had served to give Lenoir City a 20-17 lead but the Redskins were

on the war path and had taken over the tempo of the game. Lenoir City eased back into the lead after three quarters of action as Terry Parion's hustle and clutch baskets by Grayling Littleton and Craig Harvey gave the Panthers a 31-30 edge.

Grayling Littleton drew his fourth foul with 2:27 to play in the third frame and the senior guard had to take a rest on the bench.

Lenoir used the absence of Littleton and the miracle play of Brown to hang close in the contest.

Lenoir City went up by 38-35 as Cusick again threaded the needle from the corner. Loudon hurried down floor and drew up a poor shot selection but the miss came off in the waiting hands of Gary Brown the big forward hammered the ball through the hoop and drew a foul for a three point effort to tie the game at 38-38 with 1:08 to

play. Lenoir City, seeking the good shot with Littleton back on the line-up, got the ball to their senior leader and he drove into the lane for a 10-foot shot only to lose the ball.

Lenoir tied the ball up and Mark Harrell spearheaded the tip-off. The Redskins held the ball for a last shot attempt. A cautious Panther defense waited for the Loudon move only to have Terry Parion bump Loudon's playmaker Terry Viars as he stepped to call time out with 14 seconds left on the clock.

Viars hit both ends of a one and one foul shot situation and Lenoir City failed to get a last shot to go through the iron.

Gary Brown and Mark Harrell led Loudon with 11 and 10 points respectively. Grayling Littleton's 14 points was tops for the game. Both teams hit 33.3 percent with Lenoir City registering one more field goal. Loudon

hit 10 of 13 foul shots and LC six of nine to decide the game. The loss was a disappointing one for the Panthers and Coach Willie Joe Smalley.

Loudon Coach Hugh Watson gave his entire team credit for the important win. "The win was the icing on a season of ups and downs for us," stated Watson. "We have only one way to go now and how far that is will depend on how we stack each game. With our seniors on this team I guess we could have ended things here and not lost heart for next year. But I am glad the boys are still wanting to play for everything this year."

DISTRICT VI SEMI-FINALS

LOU (42)	BOYS	LC (38)
F. Millspaugh 1		P. Littleton 5
C. Harvey 10		C. Cusick 4
G. Davis 8		G. Littleton 14
G. Viars 8		P. Parion 5
SCORING SUBS		LOUDON-G.
Brown 11	11	11
LC	11	11



"I BELIEVE THEY'VE GOT US, COACH!"—Lenoir City veteran scorer Bobby Hicks appears to look almost apologetic as he tabulates the scorebook at the close of last Wednesday night's District Six Tournament semifinal game between Loudon and Lenoir City. The Redskins prevailed 40-38 eliminating Coach Willie Joe Smalley and his Panthers from further basketball play this season.



REDSKIN HERO—Loudon's sophomore Gary Brown has become a tournament hero. The calm playing basketball led Loudon to the District Six Tournament Championship and then was a clutch performer as Loudon moved past Harrison in the Region meet Tuesday night. Here he fires up a jump shot over the defense of Lenoir City's Pete Littleton (65).



VIARS APPLIES CLINCHER—Loudon's senior forward Terry Viars puts the final touch on Loudon's come from behind win over rival Lenoir City in Wednesday night's 40-38 Redskins victory that closed the curtain on the Panthers for another season.

Lindner Wins Knox Tennis Tourney

Gary Lindner owner of Loudon Real Estate in Loudon City is starting the tennis season off right by winning the 1st Annual Courthouse Tennis Tournament in Knoxville. The courthouse is a new facility off Middle Brook Pike which consists of four indoor courts. All tennis players in Loudon City and Loudon are urged to start practicing. The tournament will be held the last of April or the first of May. It will be an open tournament and play will be Men and Women Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Mr. Lindner and Bill Cusack will direct the tournament and Bill Birkholz with the Loudon Rec. Dept. will sponsor the tournament.

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Thomas, Cook Clear Way In Pantherette Win Over Alcoa

The Lenoir City Pantherettes had to beat back continued Alcoa rallies last Wednesday night to squeak out a 50-42 District Six semifinal victory.

The Pantherettes placed all three of its starting forwards in double figures in ending the basketball season for the Tornadoettes. Patty Cook registering 20 points and Pam Thomas hitting from out side added 18 and Betsy Powell fired up 12 counters to balance out the Lenoir City attack.

Thaxton and Debbie Johnson all performed well defensively. Thaxton was plagued with four fouls and Miss Thompson finally fouled out in the fourth period as Alcoa would not surrender.

The Tornadoettes forged into the lead at 29-28 in the third quarter with 3:23 on the clock Lenoir City hustled back into command as Pam Thomas hit from the foul line and then picked up an assist to Betsy Powell for a crisp shot as a three point lead. Lenoir City nursed its slim

DISTRICT VI SEMI-FINALS

LC (50)	GIRLS	ALCOA (42)
F. Cook 20		Lingenter 4
P. Thomas 18		Orange 10
G. Johnson 12		Wey 27
E. Johnson 6		Whitney 1
G. Thaxton 6		Sanbery 1
ALCOA	7	14
LC	14	10

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KEYS PANTHERETTE WIN—Pam Thomas was instrumental in the Lenoir City's 50-42 win over stubborn Alcoa in the District Six Tournament.

Conner Is New Lenoir City Football Head Coach

The Lenoir City High School head football coaching vacancy has finally been filled in last Thursday when Coach Conner then moved back to Canton for a five year stay where he again was a football coach and head basketball coach.

While at Canton the football team went to the State Playoffs three times and compiled a record of 18-19. As the head basketball coach at Canton, Coach Conner has teams to make it as far as the state playdowns and recorded a 132-28 worksheet during his tenure there.

Coach Conner will be in Lenoir City this Friday to meet with the Lenoir City faculty and student body. He will also meet with Panther

football prospects for setting up spring drills. Coach Conner will resign his job in Fort Valley officially in about six weeks and will conduct some type of football workouts at Lenoir City in the closing four or five weeks of the school year. He will bring at least one of his two top assistants as a line coach when he takes the Lenoir City coaching reins.

Coach Conner's family will probably wait until the current school year has expired before making their residence in Lenoir City.

Either Coach Conner or the Lenoir City School Board will seek to hire another assistant to work in the football program by the start of school next fall.



CUSICK LEAPS HIGH FOR REBOUND—Lenoir City's Howard Cusick (33) out jumps Loudon's Randy Davis and Gary Brown to take a key rebound in their District Six clash.



FINAL EFFORT—Lenoir City's senior sharpshooter, Grayling Littleton puts up the Panthers final shot of the season as Loudon captured the rebound to preserve a 40-38 District Six Tournament triumph.

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Greenback Is Fourth In District III Tournament

The Greenback Cherokees had to settle for fourth place in the District III Class A Tournament at Maryville College last week as Maryville Porter shot down the Loudon Cougars 36-27.

Porter blistered the nets for 41 of 56 shots in the evening shoot-out for a 73.2 percent effort. Greenback was hot too, making 58.3 percent of their shots in a run and gun offensive content.

The Panthers missed only four shots in the entire second half, while Greenback came up with a 18 for 23 exhibition of their own.

"The game was wild and neither team could slow the other from scoring," summed up Coach Charles Bailey. "They got us in the first quarter when we were not hitting or really cutting off

their fast break."

Greenback, who likes to run and gun themselves, played with the partial services of junior leader Roddy Kizer. Kizer was on a limited playing basis following a hurried recovery of an appendicitis operation that took him out of Greenback's final five regular season games.

Kizer came on to register numerous assists and record seven points.

Greenback captured the second quarter and stayed stride for stride with the Porter team once Kizer entered the game.

Greenback had four players to hit the hoops for double figures. Steve Linginfeller showed the way with 22 points and eight rebounds. Harold Hawkins fired in 20 points and was credited with nine

rebounds. Sophomore Jimmy Russell popped in 12 points. Danny Dotson added 10 points to the Cherokee cause.

Porter answered with 11 players getting into the scoring act.

Greenback won out on the backboards for what shots that were missed, 36-33.

Porter hit 16 of 30 foul shots and Greenback 12 of 16 in the high scoring game.

DISTRICT III CLASS A CONSOLATION BOYS

GB (76)	PORTER (98)
F-Hawkins 20	Ayers 23
F-Radar 6	P. Brackett 6
C-Linginfeller 22	Hatcher 14
G-Dotson 10	M. Brackett 18
G-Russell 12	Harris 14
SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK—Kizer 7; PORTER—M. Davis 6, Burger 4, R. Davis 4, Kaot 2, Tipton 1, Neely 2.	
GB	9 13 18 26-76
PORTER	25 20 22 31-98



INJURY CHECK—Greenback boys' basketball coach Charles Bailey takes note of junior Roddy Kizer's bandage of an appendicitis operation in last week's tournament play. Kizer played at half speed in the Cherokees final two games of the season.

Bulldogs Put Bite On Cherokee Basketball Season 76-63

The Greenback Cherokees have tumbled from the Region II Class A Tournament being held in Knoxville at Tennessee School for the Deaf's gymnasium. The Cherokees fell victim to the Wynn High School Bulldogs and the State's leading scorer this winter, Eddie Marlow with a 30 point plus scoring mark per game, by a score of 76-63.

Greenback, facing the District Four Champions, trailed from the start and never got any closer than 22-11 with 1:12 left in the first period. The score mounted to as much as 22-points in difference, before a Greenback rush in the fading minutes reduced the margin to 71-62 with about a minute and 42 seconds left in the game.

The Bulldogs placed all five starters in double figures in a loosely officiated game. Wynn, bettering its record to 17-8, hit on 32 of 43 shots in the

game for a sizzling 74.4 percent accuracy. They hit 13 of 18 foul shots in the game.

Greenback, with Roddy Kizer attempting to shore up the Cherokee attack after returning from an appendicitis operation only four weeks ago, got double figure scoring from three players.

Harold Hawkins, who played outstanding in Greenback's district and Region contests, gunned in 26 points and pulled off 12 rebounds to top all shooters in the game. Steve Linginfeller followed with 13 points, and nine rebounds and Roddy Kizer chimed in with 12 counts.

Greenback hit an even 50 percent of their shots (26 of 52) and matched up well with the Bulldogs, but Wynn holding the hot hand from all angles proved the better quint in this one.

"If Roddy could have played



CHEROKEE GRABBERS—Greenback players Tom Radar, Jimmy Russell, and Danny Dotson (22) surround this rebound of a seldom missed shot by Porter last Friday night in the District III Class A consolation game.



KIZER BACK AT WORK—Greenback's junior basketball star Roddy Kizer (12) was back hard at work on the basketball court following a four week recovery of an appendicitis operation as Greenback battled Wynn on the Region II match up at Knoxville Monday night.

Kingston Girls Advance, Pantherettes Close With 13-3 Record

The Lenoir City Pantherettes are no longer active in the Region II double-A tournament scene. Coach Mike Pickle's sextet fell to a determined Kingston distaff Tuesday night 45-35.

The Hoane Cougars had won over Lenoir City by three points and later by 16 before meeting in a do-or-die shoot out in the region playdowns.

Lenoir City dashed from a 4-4 tie to take a 8-4 lead and 12-10 first quarter margin over the Lady Yellow Jackets.

The game was tied at 12-12 and 14-14 before costly defensive turnovers in getting the ball down the floor opened things up for Kingston and a 17-16 lead with 4:21 left in the

first half.

Kingston poured in eight straight points and Lenoir City never fully recovered.

The Pantherettes closed to within three at 23-20 with a Patty Cook basket off a pass from Pam Thomas with 1:02 on the half time clock.

Kingston led 27-20 at intermission.

Kingston built their lead to 10 and 12 points in the second half as Lenoir City began to experience offensive hazards.

Sharon Liles came off the bench, making three of six fourth quarter shots to cut the difference to eight points at one stage but Kingston went into a stalling offense that exhausted the clock and got

them several easy baskets off a gambling Panther defense.

Patty Cook was Lenoir City's lone player to net double figures, tallying 19 in the game, 14 in the first half.

Sandy Thompson, playing in her final high school game as a senior, gathered 10 rebounds to take game honors defensively.

REGION II, CLASS AA GIRLS

LC (35)	K'NSTON (48)
F-Cook 19	T. Cover 14
F-Thompson 18	S. Thomas 12
F-Powell 2	S. Clower 10
G-Thompson	Moore
G-King	King
SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY—Liles 12, KINGSTON—Aiken 20, K'NSTON 10, 10 18-45	
LC	12 8 7 8-35

CHAMPIONSHIP HARDWARE—Loudon High School basketball captains Mark Harrell and Randy Davis are all smiles as they receive the District Six Championship Trophy from Lenoir City Principal Ed Osborne.



LADY 'SKINS ARE NUMBER ONE—Loudon's Lady Redskins were crowned the champions of District Six last Friday night after stopping the Lenoir City Pantherettes 36-33. Pictured receiving the trophy for Loudon are team co-captains Juliet Locke, Kim Brambover, Jennie Letler, and Bernadette Locke. Lenoir City Principal and TSSAA Board of Control member Ed Osborne made the presentation.

They hit just 40.7 percent.

The defense won advances them to the Region semifinals and a match up with defending Small School State Champions Oglethwape. The Owlettes have accounted for two of Loudon's losses.

Lady Redskins Deal Harriman Loss For Sub-State Berth

The Loudon High School girls' basketball team has qualified for the class double-A Sub-State round this Saturday to be held at Loudon High School.

The Lady Redskins romped over off-beaten Harriman Monday night in Region II play 59-31. The win guaranteed Loudon a Sub-State berth and two more outings for a high finish in the Region Tournament.

A Loudon win in the Sub-State Saturday would send the Lady Redskins to Mur-

reshers for the final stage of the high school state tournament.

lasses opened fire on the Blue Devils from the opening tip-off and never looked back in gaining their 24th win of the season.

Bernadette Locke, playing with a sprained ankle suffered over the weekend in a practice, still had the spark to lead the Loudon scoring with 22 points. Kim Brambover chimed in with 18 points and worthy reserves closed down the shop as Loudon gave up but three points in the final quarter.

The game was not one of Loudon's standout showings

REGION II, CLASS AA GIRLS

LDU (59)	HARRIMAN (31)
F-Locke 22	Sutton 18
E-Brambover 18	Whittaker 8
F-Letter 6	Davis 2
F-Letter 6	Davis 2
G-Jameson	Stevens
G-Letter	Stevens
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON—Locke 22, Brambover 18, Harriman 18, 18 31 59-31	
HARRIMAN	7 9 12 3-31
LDU	18 31 59-31



ALL DISTRICT SIX TOURNAMENT GIRLS' TEAM—Loudon County was well represented on the All District Six Tournament team. Pictured front row left to right are the guards Juliet Locke and Susan Jameson of Loudon; Sandy Thompson, Bet Thaxton and Debbie Johnson of Lenoir City. Second row are forwards Myra Story of Alcoa, Pam Thomas and Patty Cook of Lenoir City, and Kim Brambover and Bernadette Locke of Loudon. Not pictured Maryville forward Aunette Adams and Alcoa's guard Sara Wimbley.



ALL DISTRICT SIX BOYS TOURNAMENT BOYS' TEAM—The All District Six Class AA Tournament Boys' Basketball team had five players on the team from Loudon County. Pictured receiving trophies following last Friday night championship games are front row left to right Maryville players Brian Love, Mark Maness and Dan Travis and Terry Viars of Loudon. Second row left to right Lenoir City's Grayling Littleton, Loudon's Gary Brown, Mark Harrell and Lenoir City's Craig Harvey. Not pictured are Alcoa's Eddie Williams and Dennis Sykes.

Redskins Rally For Region Win

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for the entire game for 44.6 percent. Harriman hit 18 baskets on 38 tries for 34.5 percent. Loudon made six of 11 foul shots, all coming in the second half. Harriman scored on 10 of 14 charity tosses.

Loudon had a super team showing in fighting back

against the Blue Devils. Mark Harrell led Loudon shooters with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Gary Brown hit on six of nine shots and closed with 14 points. Mark Blair was all over the court in a stellar exhibition, netting 12 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Randy Davis also had seven rebounds.

Both teams wound up with a

34-34 deadlock on the backboards.

"I was scared," spoke a grateful Coach Hugh Watson. "We are just now hitting our peak for the season, which is good. We are playing with confidence and good team spirit. It is hard to beat a team three times in a season, even when you are playing well," added Watson.

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**County Bonds
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Loudon County sold \$600,000 in road bonds last Wednesday through sealed bids under the direction of Cumberland Securities Company of Knoxville.

Six firms bid on the bonds with the low average interest bidder on the 10 year bonds being A. Duncan Williams, Inc. of Memphis. Their average interest on the bonds was 5.375 percent. County Director of Central Accounting June Custard said all of the bids were less than six percent interest and were lower than had been expected.



WOMAN TRAPPED—One of two persons injured when this car overturned at Hotchkiss Valley and Black Oak Roads about 6 p.m. Monday was trapped in the wreckage for a short time. Mrs. Sue Jane Rogers, 43, 2nd Avenue, Lenoir City was pinned with her legs under the dash of the overturned car for about 40 minutes before Ambulance Service EMT's could free her. She sustained hip, neck and shoulder injuries. A passenger in the car, Wanda P. Simpson, 35, Rt. 4, Lenoir City sustained hand and foot injuries. Mrs. Rogers said a car forced her off the road and into the eight foot drainage ditch.

**UT Announces
McGill's CTAS
Appointment**

Randall W. McGill, formerly administrative assistant to the Loudon County Court, has been named a field adviser with the University of Tennessee's County Technical Assistance Service.

The appointment, effective March 1, was announced by Robert S. Hutchison, executive director of UT's Institute for Public Service, and James H. Westbrook Jr., CTAS executive director.

CTAS is a unit of IPS and is operated in cooperation with the Tennessee County Services Association.

In his new position, McGill will provide or help to find technical assistance which is requested by county officials in Carter, Cocke, Greene, Hamblen, Hancock, Hawkins, Jefferson, Johnson, Sullivan, Union and Washington Counties.

McGill is a graduate of Maryville College with a B.A. degree in economics. He succeeds Randall L. Jewell in the position.

McGill will work out of the IPS Regional Office in the Taylor Office Building, 207 North Boone St., Johnson City. The telephone number is (615) 928-8158.

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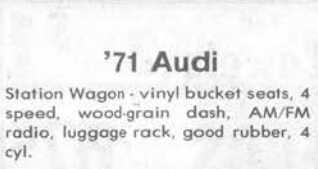
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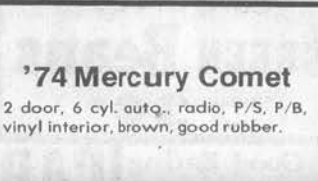
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**Bob Proffitt To
Seek Senate Seat**

A Maryville physician, Dr. Bob Proffitt, 46, announced Tuesday he would seek the Republican nomination for the 5th Senatorial District Seat in Tennessee.

Dr. Proffitt will face incumbent Carl Koella and another challenger, Leon Berrong in the August state primary.

Dr. Proffitt resides at 400 Indiana Avenue in Maryville with his four children, Bob Jr. 18, Karen 17, Steven 14 and Kevin 12. He has been in private medical practice in Maryville since 1962, and is a Presbyterian.

Dr. Proffitt was educated in Blount County elementary schools, Maryville High School, Maryville College and the UT College of Medicine at

Memphis. He did his residency and internship at Richmond, Va. He was all county in Blount County football and was a member of the 1946 Maryville High undefeated team.

He was a captain in the US Army Medical Corps serving in Korea in 1959-60. In 1968 he was the Maryville Alcoa Jaycees Blount County Man of the Year. He has also been active in the Red Cross and Blount County Chamber of Commerce. For two years he was Chief of Staff at Blount Memorial Hospital where he is presently chairman of the Emergency Room Committee.

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DEATHS

MR. YOUNG
E. Edward Young Sr., age 59, of Route 1, Philadelphia, died Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. He was a member of the Cedar Valley Baptist Church, Superintendent and deacon.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Jennie Jackson Young, two daughters, Mrs. William (Freida) Perry, Winston Salem, N. C., Mrs. Pat Moses, Athens, sons, Edward E. Young, Jr., Philadelphia, mother, Mrs. Henry Young, Sr., brothers, Claude H. Sweetwater, Robert of Athens, Henry Jr. of Pontiac, Mich., (His of New Lenox, Ill., sisters, Mrs. Gina Stewart, Lenoir City, Mrs. Richard Hale, Cleveland; two granddaughters, Susanne and Jennifer Moses.
Funeral services were held Friday at Karnes Chapel, Rev. Clinton Riddle and Rev. S. A. Mynatt officiated.

MRS. WHITE
Mrs. Fred (Anna Pearl Wilson) White, age 70, of Route 4, Loudon, died suddenly Monday afternoon, March 1 at the home. Member of Corinth Baptist Church.
Survivors: husband, Fred White, son, Richard White, Loudon; daughters, Mrs. Lillard (Mildred) Biedose, Mrs. Selmer (Elizabeth) Maynard, Mrs. Arthur (Alma) Lindsey, Mrs. Jim (Louise) Cannon, all of Loudon, Mrs. Gene (Betty) Oody, Liberia, Africa; 18 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Beard, Statesville, N. C., Maggie Wilson, Ashbury Acres, Mrs. Dora (Johnnie) Caldwell, Loudon.
Funeral services will be held Friday, March 5 at

Interment, Sweetwater Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. BURNETTE
James T. Burnette, age 64, of Loudon, Route 1, died Saturday, February 28 in VA Hospital, Nashville. He was a member of Loudon United Methodist Church and VFW Post 536.
Survivors: wife, Lallie Miller Burnette, one son, James Vernon Burnette, Gainesville, Fla.; two granddaughters, Jennifer and Cherise, one sister, Mrs. Mary Holland, McFae, Ga.; three brothers, J. E. and Charles, Ft. Valley, Ga.; Robert at Griffin, Ga.; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. W. H. Horner and Dr. Harrell Russell officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home in charge.

MISS PICKELL
Miss Edna Pickell, of 203 West Second Avenue, Lenoir City, died Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church.
Survivors: sister, Mrs. Dora Lewis, Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 27 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Fred Gooden officiated. Burial, Woodlawn Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. SUTTON
Mrs. Betty Easter Sutton, age 52, of 209 Jefferson Ave., Oak Ridge, formerly of Loudon, died Monday, March 1 at her home. Retired employee of Holston Mfg. Co.
Survivors: husband, Luther (Curley) Sutton, daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Phyllis) Greene, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Jo Woodby, Charleston, S. C.; four grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Georgia Sinkler, Grand Rapids, Mich.; brothers,

Robert W. and Otha Easter, both of Loudon; half-sisters, Myrtle Argabright, N. D., Mae Thompson, Lenoir City, Mrs. W. M. Rober, Sweetwater, Agnes McNeal, Calif.; close friend, Louise White, Oak Ridge.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 3 at Briarland Baptist Church of which she was a member, Rev. Jewel Watson, Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, Steeple Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

Greenback Drama Class Sets Plays

The Senior Drama Class of Greenback High School will present two one act plays on March 5 at 7 p.m. at the school auditorium.
The first play, "The Hanging at Salimim City" is a one act western parody by R. A. Anderson and R. L. Sweeney. The second play, "The Capricious Pearls" by Virginia Kidd is a comedy of the late 1920's.
Advance tickets are on sale at Greenback Drug Store and the school office. Prices are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1 and \$1.25.

Womans Club Card Party On March 27

The Loudon Womans Club annual Benefit Card Party will be held March 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Loudon High School Cafeteria. Tickets are now on sale.

Mrs. Collins Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bill Collins, the former Ivonda Lea Smalen, was honored Friday night, Feb. 20 with a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Florence Smalen, Mrs. Jean Smalen and Mrs. Jack McCollister. Twenty five guests were present. A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

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Sheriff's Department Lawsuits Head Circuit Court Docket

Three lawsuits involving the Loudon County Sheriff's Department are included on the Circuit Court docket for the term beginning March 15. The term will see jury trials scheduled over three weeks with a Non Jury Day on the final day, April 5.

The civil rights damage suit of former Deputy Kenneth Brown against Sheriff Guy Russell and Chief Deputy Luke Bright is set for trial Monday, March 22. Brown has sued for \$15,000. Another action involving Brown set for the non-jury day on April 5, is a request for a new trial or amended judgement of a ruling handed down by Judge Willard Kittrell two months ago, where Kittrell upheld a Merit Board ruling on the dismissal of Brown by Sheriff Russell.

A slander suit, filed by Deputy Voyd Carruth against

William A. Goley, is an alternate case on Friday, March 26. The suit grew out of an incident on July 4th after which Goley appeared in County Court and complained of harassment of blacks by the Sheriff's Department, particularly Carruth. Carruth has sued Goley for \$100,000.

The docket of 26 jury cases and 12 non-jury actions is as follows:

Monday, March 15 - Thekla A. Bolton vs Ronald T. Goodman and Crete Carriers, Inc., auto truck. Alternate, Wuanna Shaw and Carl Shaw (def.) vs. Patricia Ann Maynard and Helen Maynard.

Tuesday, March 16 - State of Tennessee vs Sam H. Hotchkiss, condemnation. Alternate, Ralph Curtis, Curtis Logging Brothers vs Floyd Helon, debt.

Wednesday, March 17 - Harry J. Landrum and Vivian

Ruth Landrum vs James W. Williams Jr. and James T. Williams III, auto-motorcycle. Alternate, Lowell K. Wade vs Mutual of Omaha, Ins., Co., contract.

Thursday, March 18 - Anna Margaret Arden and Norman Arden vs Roger Dale Smith and Wheaton Van Line, auto. Alternate, Roy L. Veal vs Andrew Hollingshead vs Doris I. Hollingshead, auto.

Friday, March 19 - Earl T. McLemore vs Vadi McLemore vs Interstate Contract Carrier Corp. and Robert H. Bryson, auto. Alternate, Joseph K. Lewis vs Roy McGuire and Jill A. McGuire, auto.

Monday, March 22 - Kenneth L. Brown vs Guy Russell and Luke Bright, damages (civil rights). Alternate, Dora Ann Johnson and John H. Johnson vs William K. Hamilton, auto.

Tuesday, March 23 - Sam

Branaum, Dorothy Branaum and Ada Branaum vs State of Tennessee and County of Loudon, inverse condemnation. Alternate, Loretta Chapman vs Daniel R. Buhl, Ruth Justice, McKinnon Bridge Co., Road Builders Inc. of Tennessee, Salsman Construction Company and Hot Mix, Inc., auto.

Wednesday, March 24 - Sam Branaum, Dorothy Branaum and Ada Branaum vs State of Tennessee and Loudon County, inverse condemnation.

Thursday, March 25 - Ben L. Parton vs Southern Railway, George Rudder, Cedar Hills Gold Club, Rudder Construction Company, and T.A. Vidal, train-truck.

Friday, March 26 - Doris L. Broadrick, Horace Broadrick, Edwin Blakely and Machelia Blakely vs Sam Neely, auto.

Alternate, Voyd Carruth vs William Austin Goley, slander.

Monday, March 29 - Cecil P. Hill vs Ford Motor Company, products liability. Alternate, Steele and Anna Lea Steele, condemnation.

Tuesday, March 30 - Patricia Gody, Administratrix vs Benny R. Gody, auto-death claim.

Wednesday, March 31 and Thursday, April 1 - Bob E. Watkins vs Charles Cole, Larry Phillips, Kenneth Carroll and R.T. Phillip, civil conspiracy. Alternate, March 31, Mrs. Margaret Hensley and Honer Hensley, vs Dr. Sam Harrison, malpractice. Alternate, April 1, Elle Geneva Moore, conservator for Nina Lela Ddal vs Leon Sams and Patsy Sams, personal injury.

Friday, April 2 - Arthur Wilkerson vs CPW Construction, Ryndal, Alternate, Mary A. Sloan and Gerald Sloan vs Benton Graham and James L. Graham, auto. Non-jury action for April 5 is as follows:

Stewart W. Thomas vs Harrison Crawford and Ozark Produce Company, motion. Lee Coffman and Gertrude Coffman vs Loudon County, motion.

Jackie L. Sartin and Margie Sartin vs Loudon County, motion.

Walter Richard Bacon vs John Lewis Jr. vs Raymond Cook, motion.

Don P. Smith Chair Company vs Don Caldwell, Sr., motion.

Lessey Lee Ashe (widow) vs Arthur Wilkerson (widow) for new trial.

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company vs U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Little Tennessee Valley Educational Coop, and Joe N. Lee and Employers Ins. of Wausaw, workman's compensation.

State of Tennessee (Shirley Mihalek) vs William R. Ledford, URESA.

James J. Huett and Alice Jean Huett vs Earle A. Johnston, appeal, General Sessions Court.

Maddox Brothers Produce, Inc. vs Gene Shaver-Shaver Produce, sworn account.

Hatti Lucinda Ratledge vs John Earl Ratledge, divorce. Clarence Junior Ward vs Betty Jane Trantham (Jones) Ward, divorce.

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POSTMAN RETIRES—Loudon Postmaster Ed Marrs is shown presenting city carrier Randel Johns with a gold watch as he retired last Wednesday. Johns had been a city carrier for over 37 years.



RANDEL E. JOHNS who retired from the U. S. Postal Service last Wednesday after 37 years and nine months, was city service in the Loudon Post Office is shown putting up the mail in his work area for the last time.

Loudon Postman R.E. Johns Retires

Randel E. Johns, who for 37 years and 9 months, was city letter carrier from the Loudon Post Office, retired from the Postal Service last Wednesday.

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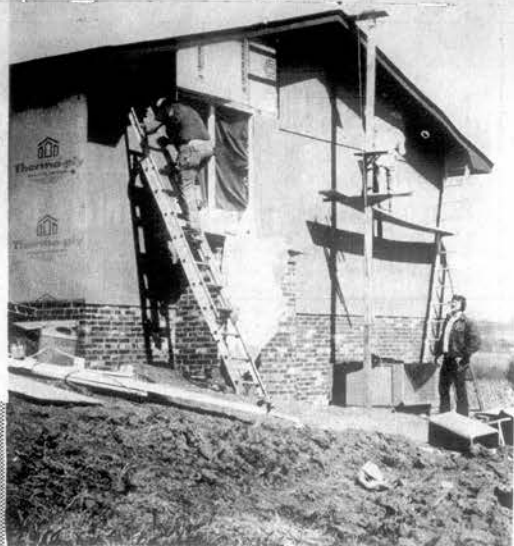
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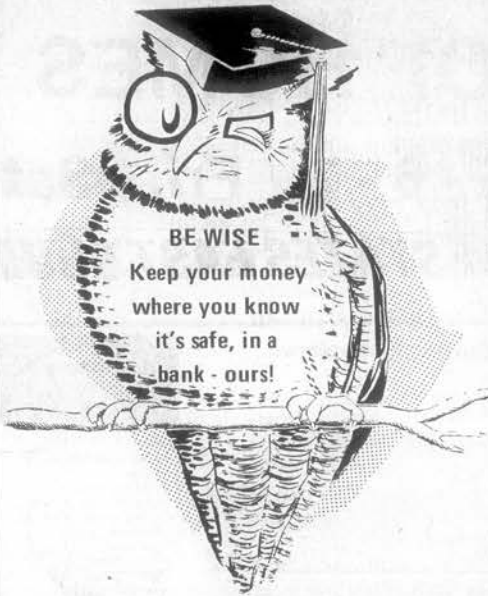
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THIS ANTIQUE BRICK HOME includes three bedrooms, two full baths, built-in appliances, a redwood deck, and paved driveway. The builder, Gary Lindner, is also presenting three other homes in the show.



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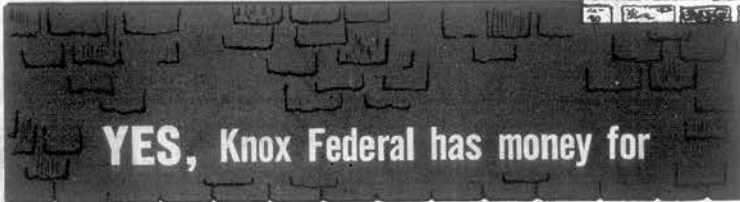
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 - Therma Pane Windows
 - 3 Bedrooms
 - 2 Full Baths
 - Custom Cabinets
 - Built-in Appliances w/bar
 - Large den w/fireplace
 - Formal Dining Room
 - Living Room
 - Separate Entrance Foyer with Double Front Door
 - Utility
 - Redwood Deck
 - Paved Driveway
 - Fully Carpeted

This home decorated with furnishings from Bowman & Porter Furniture and General Television, Mrs. Harry Goodwin.



Mrs. Gary (Sheena) Lindner with helpers Mr. Keener and her son Dana look over the wallpaper.

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Parade Of Homes No. 6

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 - All Brick
 - 1,700 Square Feet
 - Antique Brick with Black Mortar
 - Hip Roof with Houndstooth Trim
 - 3 Bedrooms
 - 2 Full Baths
 - Custom Kitchen
 - Built-in Appliances & Bar
 - Large Den w/fireplace
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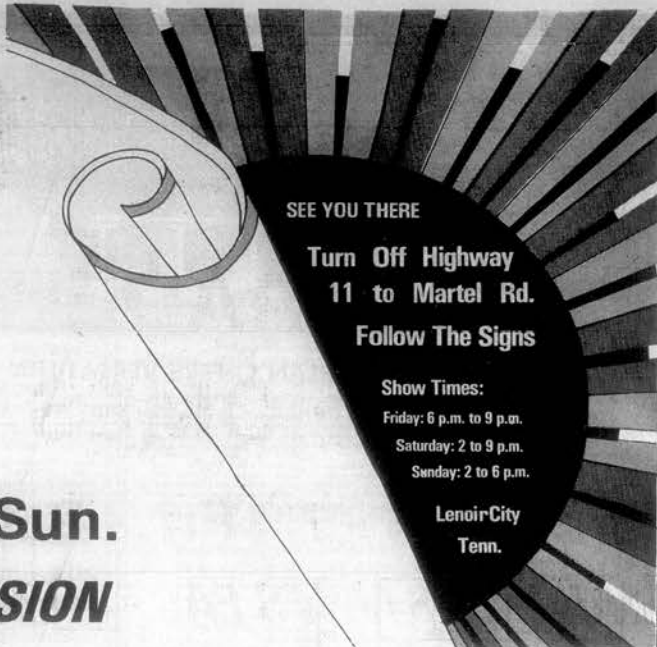
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Mr. E. E. Keener, Kenneth Ezell and Gary Lindner look over plans.

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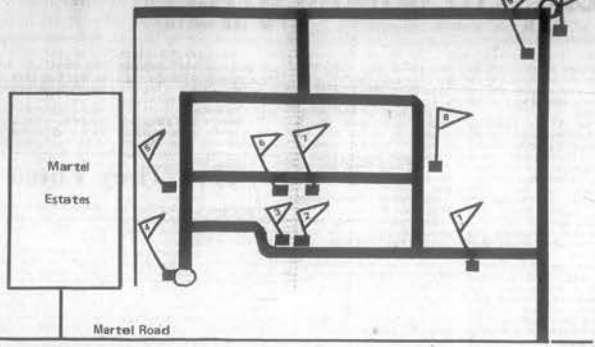
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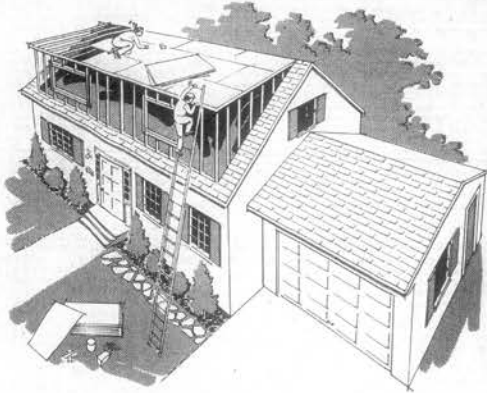
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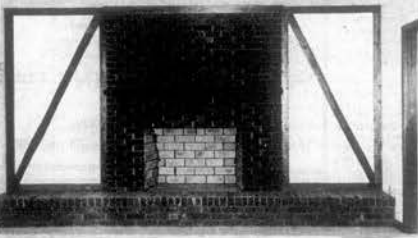
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 - 2 Full Baths
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 - Convenient Laundry Room
 - Thermo Pane Windows
 - Dining Room
 - Sliding Glass Door to Deck
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Tennessee doesn't have its monkey law anymore but we still have the monkey. He is a frequent visitor in the General Assembly.

Hardly a day goes by without some legislator saying, "the monkey is on our back," meaning the pressure is on to reach a decision or take some action. The phrase rings right up there with such other banalities as "biting the bullet," "cutting the fat," and "bellying up to the bar."

Last week the monkey was on the back of the Senate when legislation to increase the sales tax reached the floor of that body. Most everyone agreed a tax increase was both necessary and inevitable. The real question was not whether there would be a tax increase but rather how large it would be.

The Senate opted by a 20 to 11 vote to increase the sales tax rate full cent. This would bring the total state rate to four and a half per cent and yield about \$160 million in new revenue. The vote came after the Senate had rejected efforts to limit the rate hike to one half per cent and to exempt prescription drugs and the first \$50 of electricity bills from the sales tax base.

After the Senate had bitten the bullet or belied up to the bar (or whatever you want to call it), Senate Speaker John Wilder (D-Somerville) in a moment of levity led a young man in a monkey suit over to the House chamber. The monkey was on the back of the House.

But the House, after rejecting an amendment by Representative Tom Jensen (R-Knoxville) to reduce the rate increase to one half cent, engaged in a little monkey business — at least from the viewpoint of the Senate. Before voting to increase the rate by a full cent, the House adopted amendments to equalize the sales tax rate paid on electricity between residential and industrial consumers and to exempt prescription drugs and the

first \$50 of some utility bills from the tax base.

The effect of that action was to put the monkey once again on the back of the Senate which must now decide whether to concur with the House or amend it. Presumably that issue will be resolved this week, and the one cent increase will become law.

The decision by both houses to increase the rate a full cent came despite strong public sentiment against new taxes and the fact that with some adjustments a full cent increase was not absolutely vital to balance the budget at various levels of service for the coming year.

There were several reasons why a majority of the General Assembly decided to enact a larger than necessary tax increase. Foremost among them was considerable broad-ensuring by Governor Ray Blanton and the lobbying of numerous special interests.

Such recipient groups as state universities, state employees, and (belatedly) the teachers rallied strongly behind the one cent increase. Business lobbyists also worked hard to obtain the full cent to eliminate pressure for any new business taxes this year.

and special interest sentiment for a somewhat larger tax increase, the General Assembly went with the special interests.

The lower is Joe Taxpayer who believes he is already overtaxed but who doesn't

How They Voted

Here's how area legislators voted on key issues before the General Assembly last week.

SENATE

On a bill to reestablish Otton-Forked Deer Basin Authority (SB 1264-HB 1266). Passed 21-1. Not voting: Carl Koella (R).

On a bill to exempt church-related day care centers from licensing requirements of Tennessee Department of Human Services (SB 1647-HB 1639). Passed 26-2. For: Koella.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to remove the bill's exemption of prescription drugs from the sales tax. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote for the exemption and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion failed 13-19. For: Koella.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to remove the bill's exemption of the first \$50 of utility bills from the sales tax. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote for the exemption and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion failed 15-18. For: Koella.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to equalize the sales tax rate paid on electricity between residential and industrial consumers. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote against the amendment and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion prevailed 17-14. Against: Koella.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to exempt the first \$50 of power bills and prescription drugs from the sales tax. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote against the amendment and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion failed 11-17. Against: O'Brien and Stafford.

understand how this happens to him. It happens because he doesn't take enough interest in state legislative affairs. He should keep this in mind when the tax increase monkey gets on his back next month.

HOUSE

On a bill to modernize the state's child labor law. (HB 1578-SB 1566). Passed 88-3. For: Benny Stafford (R) and Anna Bell Clement O'Brien (D).

On a bill to require uninsured motorist coverage on all automobile insurance policies written in Tennessee (HB 1588-SB 1584). Passed 78-2. For: Stafford and O'Brien.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to raise no new taxes. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote for at least some new taxes and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion prevailed 64-29. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to raise the sales tax rate only one-half cent. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote for the full one-cent increase and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion prevailed 62-36. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.

On a motion to table an amendment to the sales tax bill to equalize the sales tax rate paid on electricity between residential and industrial consumers. (A vote for tabling is considered a vote against the amendment and was the key vote on this issue.) Motion failed 11-81. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.



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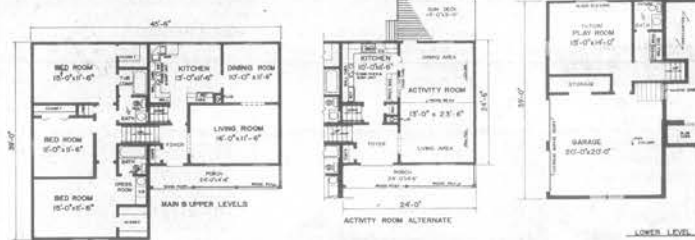
The upper bedroom level is endowed with three large bedrooms and virtually two master bedroom suites are included. Both have access to full bath, the rear bath also servicing center bedroom, guests and daytime use. Closet space is plentiful and linen storage closet is central.

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This year, however, distribution of most of the money will be completed by the end of this month. About \$23 million of the total will be paid out by that time, according to Richard L. Roubesh, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The dividend checks will be going only to World War and Korean War veterans. Those who participated in the Vietnam War will not share at present because of the type of insurance they hold.

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Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of S. Walter Shubert, 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 26, 1976.

Robert H. Hudson, Executor of the Estate of S. Walter Shubert, deceased. 3-4-2tc

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, PETITIONER VS. CHARLOTTE MCKEE, DEFENDANT. NO. 228

In this case, it appearing to the Court that a petition for custody of the child, Joseph Blair McKee, was filed and that leading process was issued to be served upon the Defendant, Charlotte McKee, on January 13, 1976, and the Sheriff of Loudon County, Tennessee, made the following return on February 10, 1976: "After careful and diligent search, the Defendant is not to be found in my County"; and that a copy of which Petition may be obtained at the Office of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, at Loudon, that the whereabouts of the Defendant now is unknown, and therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is, therefore, ordered that said Defendant enter her appearance herein on March 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. a rule day of said Court and plead, answer, or demur to the Petition filed against her, or the same will be taken as confessed as to her, and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this Order be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in the LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee.

Gerry Nichols, Clerk of the Juvenile Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.
 Susan E. Collins, Attorney for State and Defendant, Department of Human Services. 3-12-1tc

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION NO. 1682

Gena Francis Pendland vs. Orman Gene Pendland. In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Orman Gene Pendland resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fifth Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

This the 1st day of March, 1976.
 Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
 Ivo W. Sanders, Solicitor for Complainant. (3-4-1tp)

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BIDS TO BE RECEIVED MARCH 26, 1976. Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, at their offices in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 26, 1976.

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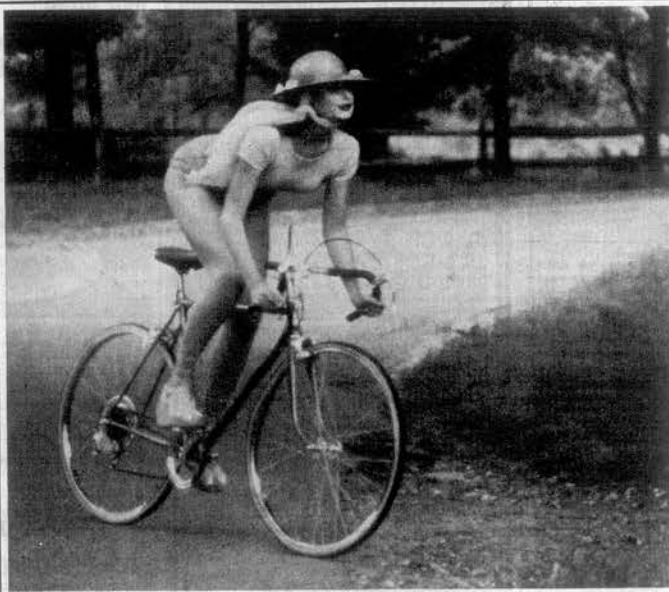
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 Died: April 4, 1841, Washington, D.C. while in office.
 Education: Attended Hampden Sydney College (Va.)

Occupation: Soldier. Left school to fight Indians in 1791; became a hero in Indian wars and in war of 1812. Nicknamed "Old Tippecanoe" for one of his victories.
 Religion: Episcopalian.
 Family Life: Eloped with Anna Symmes (1775-1864) in 1795; they had 6 sons and 4 daughters. Their grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was also President.
 Political Career: Delegate to U.S. Congress from Northwest Territory, then territorial governor and superintendent of Indian Affairs (1801-13). Served in Congress as Representative, then Senator from Ohio. Defeated as Whig candidate for President, 1836; won in 1840 with slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."
 Appearance: Tall, thin, with long slender features.



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Notice is also given to holders of second mortgages and to federal tax liens.

There is a possibility that there are past due and delinquent Loudon County taxes on said property, but said property is sold subject to all matters, liens and taxes.

This February 10, 1976.
Donald L. Carter, Trustee

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

That, WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated October 1, 1973, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 136, pages 325, et seq., Robert E. Rose and wife, Stella Rose, did convey in trust to Donald L. Carter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of \$40,000.00, evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, and being incorporated herein by reference; and

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It is not often that we have a picture of the boys and girls we grew up with. Those were the depression years and maybe people didn't have much money to spare for pictures. Of course, this is in just, there were many pictures made in those years, we just haven't had many of them.

All of this to get to our picture. The picture is of Eugene Sherrill, Gene who is now a Baptist minister, grew up and went to school in the Loudon County area. The last

account we had, Gene was pastoring a church in Michigan and as we have heard, has been very successful in his ministry. As boys, me and Gene were business partners. We made shell ash trays and sold them door to door. Made a few nickels out of our efforts and had a lot of fun in the process. We haven't seen Gene in quite a few years, but we did see his brother, David, some time back and asked about Gene. David also lives in Michigan.



Notice

Classes I, II, and IV Business Taxes for 1975 are now delinquent. Each business covered under TCA Title 67, Chapter 58 must possess a business license and observe the following dates for payment of Tennessee Business Tax.

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 Class IV - November 30

Business Taxes are considered delinquent 60 days after the due date and subject to penalty and interest. If you have questions concerning your business tax requirements, contact the office of the County Court Clerk.

Edward Alexander
 County Court Clerk

Notice Of Republican Mass Meeting

To be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6 in the main courtroom at the courthouse in Loudon.

Principal purpose of the meeting is to hear announcements by Republicans who intend to be candidates for County and State offices in the Republican Primary in May.

Also for any other regular business for the good of the Republican Party of Loudon County.

Edwin Arnold

Chairman Loudon County Republican Executive Committee

Agreement Near On \$2.4 Billion Budget

By Anna Belle O'Brien
 Both the House and Senate acted during the seventh week of the last half of the 89th General Assembly to pass a one cent increase in the state sales tax which will bring in the "new money" revenues needed to fund Gov. Blanton's \$2.4 billion budget.

Because of amendments attached to the bill in the House—all of which are designed to ease the increased tax burden on Tennesseans—the measure now has to go to a conference committee made up of legislative leaders who will try to iron out House and Senate differences.

The Senate passed a flat one cent increase in the sales tax, but was unable to attach the three amendments later adopted by the House.

The House amendments, if ultimately adopted by the conference committee, will exempt the first \$50 on electric bills from the sales tax and will completely exempt the sale of prescription drugs from the sales tax.

It also adopted an amendment which will lower the sales tax rate on electricity sold to residential consumers from 3 1/2 percent to 2 1/2 percent.

Coupled with the reduction for residential users will be a 1 percent increase in the sales tax rate now paid by industrial electricity users.

The result of this amendment would be that both residential users of electricity and industrial plants would be paying the same rate—2 1/2 percent—and no revenue would be lost to the state.

The increased one percent sales tax would be effective on April 1 and would provide immediate relief to the financially troubled Medicare program and raises of nine percent for teachers and state employees during fiscal year 1976-77.

Additionally, the estimated \$145 million which would be financed by the House version of the sales tax would go to fund most of the programs originally proposed by Gov. Blanton.

A partial listing of items which will be funded in the budget includes: financing for the state's Hemophilia program, a number of capital outlay projects such as the Art and Architecture building and the new veterinary school at UT-K, the medical units in Memphis, county roads and city streets, moderate increases in most state department budgets.

Legislative leaders anticipate that differences between the House and Senate on the tax measure can be worked out within two weeks and the 89th General Assembly should be able to adjourn sine die by March 12.

In other legislative action, one of the most novel bills filed this session was voted out of the State and Local Government Committee Wednesday when committee members approved a bill which provides victim compensation to citizens injured in the commission of violent crimes.

The bills would stipulate that a certain percentage of the offender's earning would

be earmarked to go the victim or the victim's family as compensation for the crime.

Although the bill has an amendment which prohibits the expenditure of state funds to finance the compensation program, there is a possibility of federal money might be available and, for the first time, victims could receive some compensation beyond punishment of the guilty.

Key votes are scheduled next week, the most important of which is the final vote on the appropriations bill.

Additionally, the House and Senate will be considering a proposed 3 percent tax on hotels and motels.

Sponsors of the bill say that money raised by this levy on hotels and motels could be earmarked by the counties and cities to promote tourism and increase the already considerable tourist business in Tennessee.

Voting for taxes is never easy, but it was apparent Wednesday when the final vote on the one cent sales tax was taken, that 62 members of the House and 28 members of the Senate felt like there was no alternative and that to fail to vote for needed revenues would be a disservice to the people's State government.

Some of the programs in the Governor's budget simply would not have been possible if the legislature did not pass the one cent sales tax.

Other programs, such as state aid to agricultural fairs, the Year-II clinics throughout Tennessee, money for the new vet school in Knoxville, care for seriously ill newborn children, money for some of our programs for the handicapped and funds for eradication of blackbirds—none of which were in the original budget—would never have been possible without the one cent sales tax increase.

Mrs. Morton Has New Book

Mrs. Roy J. (Peggy) Morton has compiled a new history about the settlers that came to Roane County in 1802 and the County was first established. It relates where they came from, how they lived, and where they went when they left the County. Who their children were, and whom they married. It is thoroughly documented from the old records stored in the courthouse at Kingston, Tennessee, and from records from other courthouses all over the United States. The book consists of 231 pages with a cross-index of hundreds of names, and is illustrated. It will be a Limited Edition.

The name of the book is U R I A H S H E R R I L L A L L I S O N A N D N A N C Y C L A R K C O X , A N D T H E I R A N C E S T O R S A N D D E S C E N D A N T S , 1 5 0 0 - 1 9 7 5 . U R I A H was the son of R O B E R T A L L I S O N , S R . A N D J A N E (M O O R E) A L L I S O N . N A N C Y was the daughter of I S H A M C O X , S R . A N D C A T H E R I N E (C O X) C O X . These families all settled on "Muddy Creek" which is now Martel.



Like so many of the other boys we grew up with, our thoughts go back to these years in our lives.

Our other picture this week is one that was given to us a few years back. We have misplaced the identity of those in the picture and can't recall who loaned it to us. So, we are going to use it and maybe someone will help us identify who the people are. We would venture a guess that they are folks from our area.

We are always grateful for the help of our readers who help us in these matters.

The other day, Dexter (Dude) Williams of Lenoir City was talking to us and wanted to know if we knew anything about the old Goat Man who used to travel the country's highways with his goats and goat wagon. Well, four of five years ago, we were traveling in South Georgia and ran up on his home, goats and all. At that time his health was bad and quite possibly he is now deceased. At that time, we talked with some people who knew him and contrary to stories told about him being rich, he was penniless and living alone in a run down house with his goats grazing on the grass along the highway. The time said he was dependant on welfare to live. We would like to know if he is still living. We might drive through that section of Georgia sometime and see if he is still alive.

Now that baseball and softball is just around the corner with the coming of spring, we would like to have a picture of some of our baseball players of yesteryear. We know that Loudon at one time had some players who were considered by big league baseball and at this point in history when we are looking back across the years, it would be an ideal time to look at the people of our community who have received honors in this field as well as other endeavors.

We are still looking for

World War I pictures and Civil War pictures to use in this calendar year. So, if you have pictures of this type and would loan them to us, please give us a call.

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

Seven Hurt In Accident

Seven persons were injured in a head on collision at the detour on Highway 96 just South of Fort Loudoun Dam about 7 p.m. Friday.

According to a report written by State Trooper Rick Chester a car driven by Arthur C. Willis, 1111 Pathkiller Trail in Loudon missed the detour and collided with a van driven by Mrs. Janet C. Evans, 27, Rt. 1, Ford Road, Lenoir City.

Willis was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital with severe cuts and other injuries. Also admitted were Mrs. Evans and Tony Ray Evans. The 9 year old youngster sustained a broken hip, Trooper Chester said. Several other Evans children in the car were taken to the hospital for treatment for injuries.

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Notice Of Election

Pursuant to Tennessee State Election Law 2-1216 Annotated, notice of an election for the County of Loudon State of Tennessee, to be held Tuesday, May 25, 1976 A Republican Primary

Will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Sheriff, Property Assessor and Constables from the various districts.

THERE WILL BE BOTH A DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY HELD ON THE SAME DATE. The Qualifying deadline for this election is Friday, March 26, 1976, at 12 noon. Persons desiring to register to vote for this election must do so on or before April 24, 1976,

Loudon County Election Commission

John Gibson, Chairman

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SUICIDE SCENE—The sheet tied to a tree limb was used by Sandy Clabough to hang himself Friday night outside his trailer home at Lenoir City. At right, is Sheriff Guy Russell who assisted in the investigation.

Man Hangs Self From Tree Limb

A young Lenoir City man who claimed in a suicide note he was "tired of being used" hanged himself from a tree in front of his mobile home residence on Ashe Avenue in Lenoir City about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The victim, Sanford (Sandy) Clabough, 29, apparently hanged himself from the limb of a tree. A sheet was tied around his neck. The victim apparently stood on an overturned trash can in a ditch along side the road. Officers said he apparently kicked the can out from under him and died from hanging.

Lenoir City Police Chief Clifton Williams said that the victim's mother found him hanging and attempted to cut him down, but failed. When Emergency Medical Technicians from the Loudon County Ambulance Service arrived they and other EMT's attempted to revive Clabough but their efforts were unsuccessful.

Other officers at the scene were Sheriff Guy Russell and Lenoir City policeman Verlin Littlefield.

Mr. Clabough is survived by his wife, Phyllis Clabough of Logan Port, Ind.; two sons, John and Curtis Clabough; mother, Florence Brewer Clabough; three brothers, Ronnie, Mike and Jete all of Lenoir City; sister, Judy Knowles, Logan Port, Ind.; grandmother, Mrs. Stella Brewer, several aunts, and uncles.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Clark Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Charles Taylor, Rev. Larry Aikens officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery.



LOCAL GOP CANDIDATES that announced Saturday at the Republican Convention are (left to right) O'Dell Justice for first district constable, Property Assessor, Guy Russell and Freeman Russell for Sheriff; and Dewey Russell for first district constable.

Guy Russell, Freeman Russell Seek GOP Sheriff Nod

As has been expected Sheriff Guy Russell will have competition for the Republican nomination for reelection from his cousin, former Sheriff Freeman Russell. Both men were among the candidates who announced for GOP nominations at the party convention Saturday.

Some 75 persons attended the meeting to hear about a dozen candidates for local and state offices announce their intentions.

Sheriff Guy Russell is completing his first two-year term. Former sheriff Freeman Russell in 1974 completed serving three consecutive terms, all allowed at one stretch by state law, and had served two terms earlier.

Guy Russell told the crowd that he appreciated the opportunity to work for the people of the county and asked for their continued support. He said the campaign will be based on his record of the past two years.

Freeman Russell said he felt that a new sheriff would be elected this year and he would like to be in the office to help people, would do the job the people expect the sheriff to do.

The only other county-wide office on the May 25 GOP primary ballot is for Property Assessor. Current incumbent Emmett Carter, who will be completing eight years in the post, announced for the nomination. He said since he has been in office some \$28 million in property value has been added to the county tax rolls.

Those announcing for constable were O'Dell Justice and Dewey Russell from the first district, Raymond (Shorty) Rogers from the third district, and Ray Hook from the fifth district. Hook was late for the meeting, but told newsmen later he would be a candidate for the nomination and then re-election in August.

Although the primary is held at the same time as the State Presidential Primary and local candidates are not required to help pay the election expense the Convention approved a resolution asking all candidates for the Republican nominations to pay a fee to the Party to be used in the general election on behalf of the nominees. The fee for sheriff (a two year office) was set at \$300; for Property Assessor (a four year office) \$400; and Constables (two year terms) \$10 each.

Persons announcing for (Continued on Page 5)

Gayla Sue Curtis First Traffic Fatality Of '76

Gayla Sue Curtis, 11, a sixth grade student at Steekee School, became the first traffic fatality of 1976 in Loudon County on Wednesday, March 3, when she was struck by a car while attempting to cross U.S. Highway 11 in West End Loudon.

The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Apparently the victim and a friend she was staying with after school had been to a grocery store and were returning to the friends home. It was said that a witness told officers the girl started across the highway, got halfway and turned back toward the side she had come from when struck by the northbound car driven by Susie Moates, 17, Rt. 1, Loudon. The victim was thrown up on the hood of the car and then off on the road to the path of the right front wheel of the car.

The victim sustained multiple injuries including massive head injuries.

According to a report by investigating officers Loudon Police Chief John Lennox and James Oody, the Moates car traveled some 320 feet after the accident before it stopped. The accident occurred near the Mulberry and Keene Street intersection, with the car stopping on the north end of the Loudon Farmers Cooperative parking lot. When officers tested the car's brakes they found they would not hold, apparently damaged in the accident.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 6 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Rev. S. A. Myratt, Rev. Elmer Summey officiating. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Kernes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



GAYLA CURTIS

Flood Funds Received

Federal Disaster Assistance funds applied for by Loudon County following the floods in 1973 have finally been received by Loudon County. Judge William Russell announced this week.

Most of the funds are to replace county funds spent on roads and bridges which were damaged in the flood. A total of \$74,502.78 was received.

A break down by County Highway Districts where the funds were used is as follows:

First and Fourth Road Districts, \$48,385.72. Second and Fifth District, \$17,448.23. Third District, \$8,768.20. The city of Philadelphia received \$1,030 for road damages. The Piney Utility District received \$2,260 for damages to their water treatment plant during the flood.

City Recorder Resigns Post

Mrs. Virginia Burnette has resigned as City of Loudon Recorder, City Administrator Gary Hensley announced this week. Mrs. Burnette has held the post for some two years.

Hensley stated that Mrs. Eldred Smith, the deputy recorder, has been named acting City Recorder.

Mayor Signs Proclamation

Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert Tuesday signed a proclamation congratulating the Loudon High School girls' and boys' basketball teams on reaching the State Basketball Tournament.

Mayor Lambert said that it is the first time either team has been to a state tournament and is especially noteworthy that both have reached this high point in the same year.

"We are certainly proud of both teams and wish them well in the State Tournament," the mayor said.



ACCIDENT SCENE—The X in the foreground is approximately where Gayla Sue Curtis was struck and killed by a car on Mulberry Street in Loudon Wednesday. In the background is where the dying girl was lying after she was run over by a car. Loudon Policeman James Oody is at right.

Cigarette Tax May Be Dead

The proposed Loudon County five cent per pack cigarette tax is in trouble. State Representative Benay Stafford said Monday afternoon that he has obtained a legal opinion from the State Attorney General which says in the opinion of the state legal department such a tax would be illegal.

In addition Stafford and Representative Anna Belle O'Brien have received many complaints from businessmen saying the tax would hurt not only cigarette sales, but grocery sales, also. They have changed the bill making ratification by a public referendum necessary. The way the county court adopted the proposed legislation it would have been ratified by a two-thirds vote of the county court.

The measure has been introduced in the State Legislature and approved on two of the three required readings.

Stafford said that although the Attorney General finds the bill in conflict with the state general law and in violation of the state constitution, if the court asked for the referendum and it was approved by the people such a tax could be collected until a lawsuit on the matter was held, should it be challenged.

County Judge William Russell said in view of the opinion by the state that a cigarette tax by the county would be illegal, he felt that the county should not pursue the passage of the act in the state legislature. Russell said he had talked to some court members, who represent both sides of the issue, and they agree it would be unwise for the county to attempt to enact such a tax.

The Judge stated that he will recommend that the court take advantage of additional local sales taxes that have been made available by the recent increase in the state sales tax. The county can have a local sales tax rate that is half that of the state. This would mean the county could increase the present one and one-half cent sales tax by three-quarters of a cent.



Hamilton Bank To Change Name, Two Promoted

The name of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon will be changed within the next three weeks, bank president Donald Carter announced Monday. Carter said that a proposal has been made to purchase the bank stock from banks in New York holding the stock as security from Hamilton Bancshares, which has gone into receivership.

Directors of the bank also promoted two bank officers. Charles H. Davis has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Bernie Ray (inky) Swiney named Vice President.

Concerning the name change, contingent on the New York banks accepting the local purchase offer, Carter said one name being considered is Freedom National Bank of Loudon County. He referred to the meaning of the word by Webster as being free, liberty or independence, which in turn means free of control of others.

President Carter said he would like to have public comment on the proposed name or suggestions for any other possible name. "I feel (Continued on Page 6)

Loudon Boys, Girls In State Hoop Tournament



HUGS AND CHEERS FOR ALL THOSE YEARS—The celebration was a happy one as Coach Dewayne Arrp and his Lady Redskins finally broke the spell of letting the "big one" get away from them in conquest of gaining a Girls' State Tournament berth. The dream finally came true, a first for a Loudon County distaff, topping Rutledge in Saturday night's Sub-State girls' action 45-37.

Girls Take 26-6 Record To State Event

The 1975-76 Tennessee School Girl State Basketball Tournament is in progress this week at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center at Murfreesboro. And for the second time in the last three years a Loudon County team will be participating.

Lenoir City, led by superstar Marietta Blackburn, made the select elite in 1973-74.

The Loudon Lady Redskins of Coach Dewayne Arrp, supporting an impressive 26-6 season record, disposed of Region One runner-up Rutledge 29-13 last Saturday night 45 to 37 in the Girls' Sub-State play to advance to (Continued on Page 9)



WHERE THE GIRLS GO THE BOYS MUST FOLLOW—Despite a light turn out of Loudon basketball fans the Loudon boys made it a Redskins sweep of the Sub-State Monday night at Lenoir City dropping Sullivan West 48-45 to earn a berth in next week's TSSAA Boys' State Tournament. The fans mob the joyous Loudon players following the game. The achievement is the first for a Loudon High School boys team. (MORE PICTURES AND RELATED STORIES IN SPORTS SECTION)

Cinderella Redskins Boys Play Tuesday

by Danny Gibson Sports Editor

Wrap it in RDD and WHITE. If by TSSAA's do-it-A send it to Loudon High School. Oh, don't spare the expense. And don't forget the monogram "His" and "Hers". By the way, better make that an all-weather package suitable for "All Sports" and schedule the party for Murfreesboro. And to accommodate the tastes of the Redskins you better reserve both the basketball courts and the football field.

Oh, yes, one more thing, when the carpenters arrive have them to go ahead with the construction of the new trophy case showroom. (Continued on Page 8)

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Special Course For Sr. Citizens

"Middle Age And The Future" is one of 15 Community Education courses to be offered in the Spring quarter starting on March 29 and ending May 3, program director Susan Presley said this week.

The course will deal with the process of aging, focusing on three specific areas: Biological changes, Financing and Legal preparations, and Social Psychological attitudes.

Instructors for the course will be Dr. Peter Simpson, MD, Terry Vann, attorney, and Ellen Netting, Geriatric Social Worker. The course is being offered at no charge and will be held each Monday, beginning Monday, March 29 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

There are five objectives of the course. They are: 1-To promote positive attitudes toward aging. 2-To present helpful information on preventive health measures. 3-To explain the nature of chronic conditions associated with aging. 4-To present financial and legal facts for the future. 5-To explain the effects of changing social roles on the older person and the meaning of life satisfaction as one ages.

Anyone wishing to register for the Middle Age and the Future course or any of the other Community Ed Courses may do so by calling the office of the Superintendent of Education at Loudon, 458-5411.

The other courses that will be offered and details are as follows: SLIMNASTICS-616, Linda Pickett, Monday, March 29, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

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materials \$5, Lynette Parkhurst, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

CAKE DECORATING-616, JoAnn Pope, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

GEOLOGY-620, Don Perky, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

TYPIING-616, Betty Wilcox, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

OIL PAINTING-618, Calberia Bowden, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

LEADERSHIP AUTO MECHANICS-616, Dana Shubert, Tuesday, March 30-May 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

GUITAR-635, Chris King, Monday, March 29-May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

HANDY-635, Chris King, Monday, March 29-May 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Loudon High School.

WRITING FOR PROFIT-618, Sandra Plant, Tuesday, March 30 to May 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Justice Center Jury Room.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY-618, 3 hours college credit, Roane State Community College, March 29, May 17, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., at Loudon High School.

HISTORY OF EDUCATION-616-Monday, March 29, 3 p.m. Instructor, Dr. Carl Jost. Three hours credit. Ten week course.

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION-620-Tuesday, March 30, 3 p.m. at Justice Center. Three hours credit. Ten week course.

and Beryl Dunlap as hostesses. Twelve members were present. After reports were given, Miss Rachel Huff presented the program.

Mrs. Jimmy Greene and Mrs. Tommy Craft of Georgia visited over the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ersa Mackintosh and attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred White.

WED 46 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell of Detroit, Michigan, celebrated their 46th Wedding Anniversary March 8. They are the parents of seven children and 14 grandchildren. Here they are pictured with their youngest grandchildren, Richard and Dianne, and Broderick of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were former Loudon Countians before moving to Detroit where they have lived for the past 11 years.



TWINS HAVE 80TH BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Gurtha Tuck of Loudon and her twin brother, Wayne Jeffers of Oneta, were honored Wednesday, March 3 on their 80th birthday with a supper at the Tuck Home. Several members of the family were present for the occasion.

Dulin Presents Edmonds Paintings

Mrs. Arthur Fowler local chairman of Loudon announces that The Dulin Gallery of Art, 3100 Kingston Pike, is featuring an outstanding exhibition of the narrative paintings of Francis William Edmonds as its contribution to the Bicentennial celebration. The series of 40 paintings is on view to the public during regular gallery hours through March 31st. A reception for members and their guests will be held on Tuesday evening, March 16, from 6:30 until 8:30 to view the showing. Grants from the National Endowment of the arts enabled the Dulin to secure the exhibition.

This marks the first time an exhibition devoted exclusively to Edmond's work has been assembled, and most of the works will be shown publicly for the first time. The range of subject matter includes portraiture, landscape and narrative painting and it is the last-mentioned in which Edmonds excels. Although less well known today than his contemporary, William Sidney Mount, Edmonds' reputation during his active career was outstanding and his talents were unquestioned. His first oil was exhibited at the National Academy of Design in 1829 and immediately won him election to that organization as an associate.

The style of Edmonds' work is closely related to that of Mount, and all his pictures exhibit a fine technical ability and great charm.

Edmonds was born in Hudson, N.Y. in 1806, and began drawing very early. At the age of seventeen he moved to New York City where he went to work in a bank and thus began the dual careers of banker and artist which continued until his death in 1863, Edmonds was also active in community affairs and at one time served as City Chamberlain of New York. He organized and managed a number of associations in both the art and business sectors.

Regular gallery hours are from 1 - 5 Tuesday through Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Persons interested in becoming members of the Dulin may contact their local Dulin chairman or send a postcard to the gallery at 3100 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, 37919 and information will be sent to them.

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purdy returned home last week from a ten day vacation in Florida. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitney and Susan in Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jameson in Newport. Richey, Saturday, Bob Purdy and son, Shannon of Chattanooga spent the day with the Purdy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langen. Sunday they all were dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Woody in Kingston to celebrate the birthdays of her son, Tim Woody and her mother, Mrs. Carl Henderson of Loudon.

Mrs. Betty McKenale and son, Allen, of Knoxville were visiting Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bledsoe are the parents of a son, Brian Anthony, born February 29 at Park West Hospital. Their daughter, Merritt, was seven years old March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Waltenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bright returned home last week from a ten day trip to the Holy Land and Athens, Greece. Mariaville District Supt., Rev. Walter Willis, was the speaker Sunday at the Philadelphia United Methodist and New Hope churches. His son, Henry Willis brought the Anthem. A covered dish dinner was served at the Philadelphia church at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ham-montree and Mrs. James Long and daughter of Friendsville visited last Tuesday with Miss Ada and Dale Griffiths.

Mrs. Alton Hicks of Madisonville was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Carter. Mrs. Carter's daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Matmbing and children from Birmingham, Ala. plan to come this week to visit for a week.

Miss Cathy Agee of Knoxville was here last week with her grandmother, Mrs. John Windle.

Jim Farley Speaks To FB Women

Loudon County Farm Bureau Women met March 8 in the Director's Room at Loudon Farmer's Coop. The meeting was opened by Carla Norris, leading the Pledge to the American Flag.

Jim Farley, local Farm Bureau Agent, presented the program, "Preserving Our Heritage Through 'Frop Planning'." He explained that planning and maintaining your farm with proper insurance and Health Plan plays an important part in future Heritage. He said the cry was so often heard "If I had only known" and he answered the "ifs" with the following three questions: "Is your family getting the proper benefits from its Health Plan? How are you covered for liabilities? In case of total disaster, how much benefits would you have?" He explained through these questions what must be done to preserve Heritage. The Farm Bureau Women invite all farm women to take part in the organization which meets each second Monday night of the month.



Nicolò Marionettes . . .

Present Jack And Beanstalk March 15

Jack and the Beanstalk will be presented by the famous Nicolò Marionettes of New York at their annual visit to Loudon County on March 15. The event is sponsored by the Loudon County Arts Association.

All first, second, third, and fourth grade students from Loudon Elementary, Davis, Philadelphia, and Steeple churches will be transported to the High School auditorium for the showing of this bright musical production, which is a faithful adaptation of the favorite classic, Jack and the Beanstalk. The audience will see the young hero, Jack, as he climbs the magic beanstalk to the atmosphere, where he meets a delightful group of sky creatures amidst the fleecy clouds.

The elaborate production features a LIVE GIANT on stage with a large supporting cast of sprightly marionettes who tell the story with great charm. Lavish stage settings depict the extravagant period of King Henry the VIII. Nationally known for their school and theatre appearances and their guest appearances on TV, the Nicolò Company has been in operation over 25 years, and this new production is a worthy successor to dozens of repertory plays which have made this group a "first" in Children's Living Theatre.

Following the 9:30 show at the high school, the performance will be repeated at the Greenback School at 1:30 in the afternoon. On March 16 the Salsburg Woman's Club of Loudon City will sponsor performances for the lower grades in that section of the county.

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Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

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Bridal Shower Is Surprise

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Elaine Johnson was given Saturday night, March 6 at the home of Mrs. Victoria Faulkner. Hostesses were Misses Ernestine Robinson, Vicky Faulkner, Cynthia Blair and Emmie Robinson. A pink and green color scheme was used. Eighteen persons were present. Miss Johnson is the bride-elect of Ronald Capshaw of O Ridge.

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Methodists Set Revival

Beginning Sunday morning, March 14th at 11 a.m. the Loudon United Methodist Church will enter into a series of evangelistic services.

The Rev. Charles Burnett, Jr. from the First United Methodist Church of Madisonville will be preaching each evening at 7:30, Sunday through Thursday. The Rev. Harold C. Harris from Broadway United Methodist Church in Maryville will be the song leader.

A Bible Study Class, led by Rev. Burnett, will meet at 9:45 each morning Monday thru Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

At 6:45 each evening a Youth Forum will meet with Rev. Burnett as leader. These meetings designed for the young people to have open and candid discussions concerning the problems they face, and will focus on questions they may raise. A Chatback will follow the evening services. This will be



REV. BURNETTE



MR. HARRIS

an opportunity for persons to question and discuss together their response to the evening's message and any problems with which they are con-

cerned. The public is invited and welcome to attend these services in this New Life Mission, March 14-18.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutton spent last Sunday in Nashville, the guests of their daughter Mrs. Bill Webb (Gail Hutton) and Mr. Webb and daughters, Robyn and Stacy and attended worship service with the Webbs.

Miss Anne Shadden was honored with a dinner in the Oakland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Sat. evening, with the members of her S. S. class serving the food. Her pastor the Rev. Mike Travis and Mrs. Travis and a large number of friends were present with greetings and gifts.

Miss Linda Cabe of Knoxville U.T. Hospital was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Betty Cabe and grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forkner attended the funeral service of their aunt, Mrs. Mable Forkner in Sweetwater last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamontree spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Hood and Mr. Hood and baby Dianna Michelle in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Jeff Byerley of Cookeville, Tenn. Tech University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Byerley.

Mrs. Ralph Cook and Miss Eula McSpadden of Madisonville visited Friday with their sister, Mrs. Leon Briant.

Due to the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Robt. Temple, services at the First

Presbyterian - Greenback Church were led by Dr. David Young of Maryville College assisted by Mr. C. L. Franklin. His sermon was based on Philippians 2:13 and the title of his message was "God at work Within You".

Mrs. C.S. Lane is spending some time with her daughters, Mrs. Fred Delozier, Mrs. Lynn Curtis and Dr. Curtis. Mrs. Robt. Prewett and Mr. Prewett observed her birthday at the home of Mrs. Delozier on Sunday. Another daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hartwell and Mr. Hartwell live near here and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane reside near Nashville.

Mrs. A. L. Disney is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and is gradually improving.

Mrs. Nellie Brookshire spent last week in Maryville

with her daughter Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mr. Roberts. He has been confined to Blount Memorial the past two weeks and is resting fairly well and maybe able to go home this week.

Mrs. John M. Hutton was admitted to Blount Memorial Monday for treatment and surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Holloway and family of Knoxville visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Jackson.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter and Mrs. Josephine Hair were in Lexington, Ky. Friday and visited Mrs. Lowell Myers and Mr. Myers, who remains in intensive care in the University of Ky. Hospital, following a car wreck. He is reported making satisfactory improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam

McCollum Jr. of Maryville accompanied Mrs. S. B. McCollum to Lenoir City, Sunday where she spent several days with her sister Mrs. A. C. Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, Mrs. W. M. Bressonale (Virginia) is recovering from major surgery in Knoxville Park west Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boruff were called to Marysville Thursday on account of the death of his father and were there for funeral service on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hamontree spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hamontree in Chattanooga.

Miss Jill Adams of Cookeville Tenn. Tech spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams and Jay.



By Mrs. Earl Alexander, Co-Chairman Loudon County Bicentennial Committee
A Continuing Series on Loudon County Heritage and Culture.

Reflections and Recollections

This article continues a backward look at events and culture of the past 200 years of Loudon County history as we celebrate the Bicentennial.

By Mrs. Earl Alexander

Television and shoot-up-up cowboy movies have completely distorted the relationship between early white settlers and the Cherokee. Even the history books are filled with treaties, battles and adventures. True in those days, even as it is today, that the sensational and extraordinary are remembered. Rarely will man's quiet relationship with his fellow man make the headlines. It is only among those who read historical accounts of early settlers are dismayed and even sickened by the stories of atrocities. We have developed almost a complex of shame for the ways we behaved toward each other.

However, there is another side of this complex struggle between the red, white and black settlers of this region. Certain settlers did get along well with certain Indians, even in the midst of battle. In later conflicts during the Civil War many a black willingly fought with his white owner against the Union white soldier who declared his reason for going to war was to free the black man from a system of which means that battles between races never solve man's problems. It is only as individuals meet and come to understand the problems, beliefs and culture of each other that they come to tolerate and have peace among themselves. Most battles are the result of misunderstanding.

Brave beyond description were the first settlers who lived near Prater's Ferry, Lenoir's Station, Browder's Bend, Morganton, Lenoir's Bend (opposite Loudon), and in the lower part of Hotchkiss Valley near Hix Creek. All of these were opposite the Cherokee Nation and they risked the wrath of boards of so-called savage Indians each day. Does it not strike you as odd that the history books never tell of the murders, scalping and horrible crimes against these families? The truth is in the mutual respect for each other with just a few glaring examples of controversy which were settled in the courts, not by a scalping spree.

The highest compliment a Cherokee could give a white person was to adopt their name without adding a "Jr." or "II" to denote another person of exactly the same name. Most Cherokees had several names, usually one of them white. Their feelings for white friends was often incorporated in their names so that it is difficult to look back in historical records to see if there was actual intermarriage or a respectful adoption of the name of prominent white friends.

A few hardy white families even dared to live on the south side of the Tennessee River, actually within the Cherokee Nation. Most of these were traders and several, like Taylor Edridge, married an Indian wife. It must be remembered that white blood had intermingled already with Cherokee through English soldiers stationed at Ft. Loudon. It is an outstanding characteristic of the Cherokee that he is quite intelligent so they quickly adapted to white ways. Several children of prominent Indian families were educated in Kingston at the famous Hixson House Academy. Notable among these was the famous John Ross, descendant of a Scotchman, who was white but became a famous Cherokee chief. He was in Oklahoma during the "Trail of Tears". His battles took place in Congress, in the courts, and at the conference tables. His

tragic life is an inspiration to any race and his descendants abound in Loudon, Blount and Monroe Counties in all professions, especially as leaders.

Being in Loudon County less than a dozen miles away from Chota, capital of the entire Cherokee Nation, we are conscious of Indian bloodlines scattered among our people. One especially high area of Indian bloodline is concentrated in Stockton

Valley, once a part of the Cherokee Nation. How it must have wrenched the hearts of many families when some of their members left on the "Trail of Tears". One strange twist of fate was the unusual number of whites who went with their part-Indian families while Cherokees of greater Indian blood stayed here. On their application form those departing had to state what percent of Indian blood they had and these records in the archives bear out the true

facts: the white man did learn to live with and respect his Indian brother.

It would be unfair to leave the implication that all who lived in Stockton Valley are of Indian descent nor should it be assumed that all bearing names of Ross and Edridge have an Indian bloodline. While a few are not aware of their Indian heritage, most of Cherokee descent are quite proud of it. Truly these are "firm" Americans.



BICENTENNIAL STEERING COMMITTEE—Members of the Loudon County Committee of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee are pictured at their last meeting. Those present (front row) were Sam Forkner, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Edna Arwine, Mrs. Garlin Craig, Mrs. Wayne Gouge, Bill Birkholz, Mrs. Ed Easter, Mrs. Willette Murrill and Mrs. Guy Buckner.



BICENTENNIAL PLANNERS—The General committee on the Loudon County Celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial is shown at one of its recent meetings. Those committee members present were - front row - Sam Forkner, Mrs. Earl Alexander, Don Perkey and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Second row - Mrs. Sam Forkner, Mrs. Garlin Craig, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Ed Easter, Mrs. Willette Murrill and Mrs. Guy Buckner. Third row - Bob Fair, Bill Birkholz, Gene Latham, Jerry Park, Mrs. Wyle Zimmerman, Mrs. Aileen Richeson and Mrs. Edna Arwine.

Senior Citizens Plan Two Trips

Two trips are now being planned for senior citizens of Loudon County, Mrs. Ellen Netting, director, announced this week.

A one-day trip to Crossville to see the production, "Born Yesterday" at the Cumberland Playhouse is planned for Saturday, March 20. The bus will leave the Lenoir City Shopping Center Parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and travel to Cumberland State Park for a buffet luncheon. Following lunch, everyone will attend the matinee performance. Price of transportation and the play will be \$8.50 per person.

The weekend of May 1 and 2, there will be a guided tour to Nashville and Opryland. This will be the first in a series of special events planned for Senior Citizens' Month. The bus will leave the Lenoir City Shopping Center Parking Lot at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, May 1 for the overnight trip. The price of transportation, lodging and ticket to Opryland and Grand Ole Opry will be \$42

for a twin room or \$48 for a single.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Gussie McSpadden at the Loudon County Senior Citizens' Center, 456-4566.

Mrs. Arwine Is Honored

Mrs. Edna J. Arwine was among 64 black women who were honored on February 20 at the Logan Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Knoxville for outstanding achievements in their field. The event was sponsored by the Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Knoxville Chapter and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. Arwine was honored for her outstanding work in education, volunteer service, community service and sorority achievement. She was presented a certificate of achievement of outstanding accomplishment in her teaching profession.

Loudon Band In Festival

The Loudon High School and Lenoir City High School bands will participate in the Lower East Tennessee Concert Festival at Brainerd High in Chattanooga Saturday. The Loudon band will perform at 1:40 p.m.

Some 70 bands from an area between Lakeview, Ga. and Lenoir City will compete for ratings.

Shamrock Pageant Set

The Shamrock Beauty Pageant which was previously scheduled for March 27 at the Lenoir City Memorial Building has been changed.

The pageant will be held Friday night, March 26, at 6 p.m. at the old High School building, Fort Hill, Loudon. Entries are still being accepted through March 23. Entry fee is \$15. For more information call Mrs. Carl Dockery, 386-6602.

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(Continued from Page 1) state office subject to the state primary on August 5

Hamilton Bank ... To Change Name

(Continued from Page 1) that Freedom would be a name which could be marketed as a new concept of operation for the local bank, and we of course would continue the same friendly service that has been present under the names of First National Bank and Hamilton National Bank," Mr. Canter said.

Canter said he liked the name of First National Bank of Loudon, but felt the use of the name would cause conflict with another bank in the county, First National Bank of Loudon County, formerly Hamilton National Bank of Loudon City. "Our bank needs an identity which is totally its own," Mr. Canter stated. If the name is adopted it is expected that the liberty bell will be used as the bank symbol. The new Senior Vice President, Charlie Davis, has been employed by the bank for 21 years, having served as Assistant Cashier, Assistant Vice President, Assistant Cashier, Cashier and Vice President and manager of the West End Branch.

Mr. Davis is past president of the Loudon Lions Club, having held almost every office in the Lions structure. He

were the following: Eighth Senatorial District: Incumbent Carl Koella, who has served for four years. Another candidate for the post Dr. Bob Proffitt has announced but was not at the meeting.

21st Legislative District for the State House of Representatives: Incumbent Benny Stafford of Lezor City, who has served for six years. He is a Republican Caucus Chairman and considered the second ranking Republican in the House. Steve Samples of Maryville a former member of the staff of U.S. Representative John Duncan said he was seeking the post and promised to represent the wishes of the people of the county.

36th Legislative District: James Metton of Crossville who served one term before being defeated by Democrat Anna Belle O'Brien two years ago, said he would probably announce his candidacy after completing his duties as Chairman of the Cumberland Republican Executive Committee in May.

At the outset of the meeting County GOP Chairman Ed Ar. Carl Koella (R) said that the party needs to give special attention to independent voters in the county. He pointed out that many people do not belong to either party, but those elected are either Democrats or Republicans and the independent voters need to be convinced that the Republican candidates can best serve their interest.

Chairman Arnold also said that he felt the high percentage Republican areas of Philadelphia and Greenback should be canvassed by the party to give special attention to independent voters using the new "postcard" voter registration system.

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The geographically large 4th district contains 25 counties and runs from the Cumberland Mountains to Nashville between the Alabama and Kentucky borders. To the east the district is mountain country, but most of the district area is hilly farmland often called "the dimple of the universe."

The seat has a rich Democratic tradition. In addition to Evans, Senator and later Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Senator Albert Gore began their national service as 4th district congressmen.

Already three Democratic contenders are definitely in

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

By M. LEE SMITH

Congressman Joe L. Evans, venerable dean of the Tennessee congressional delegation, announced early this week he will not seek reelection.

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How They Voted

NASHVILLE — Here's how area legislators voted on key issues before the General Assembly last week.

SENATE
On a bill to create a state publications committee to oversee and reduce government printing costs, 19:10. For: Carl Koella (R).
On a motion to table the conference committee report on the sales tax bill. (Adoption of the tabling motion would have killed the sales tax increase, and a vote to table is considered a vote against the measure.) Motion failed 12-1. For: Koella.

On a motion to adopt the conference committee report on the sales tax bill increasing the sales tax rate one cent, exempting prescription drugs from the tax and setting sales tax paid on electricity by residential and industrial consumers at 1 1/2 percent (SB 1383). Adopted 19-12. Against: Koella.

On the general appropriations bill for fiscal year 1977 (HB 1416-SB 1404). Passed 24-12. Against: Koella.

On an amendment to the appropriations bill to delete \$60,000 funding for the government's proposed Washington office. Adopted 16-14. For: Koella.

On an amendment to the appropriations bill to delete \$40,000 funding for maintenance of the state's Lee J. West. Adopted 16-15. For: Koella.

On a motion to suspend the Senate rules in order to vote on 85 amendments to the appropriations bill as a conference committee report. (The motion was designed to speed the passage process and send the appropriations bill to conference committee for completion.) Motion prevailed 22-7. Against: Koella.

On a motion to adopt the 85 amendment package. Adopted 21-11. Against: Koella.

the race to succeed Evans. They are Albert Gore, Jr., a 27-year-old Vanderbilt University law student, state insurance Commissioner Millard V. Oakley, an attorney from Livingston; and state House Majority Leader J. Stanley Rogers, also an attorney from Manchester.

Others in the race including Nashville TV personality Hugh Houser and state Representatives Tommy Burnett of Jamestown and John Stragg of Murfreesboro.

On the Republican side Leslie H. "Bud" King of Cookeville, step-brother of President Gerald Ford, has expressed an interest.

But regardless of who wins the seat, the new congressman will not be able, at least for a number of years, to match the effectiveness of Evans. The veteran congressman is chairman of the public works subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee oversees federal funding for public works projects.

Through his career Evans has believed that public works projects are an effective means of preserving property. His subcommittee chairmanship has enabled him to implement this philosophy. Evans' critics relatively few in number — call him the "master of the pork barrel." But even his critics agree that Evans has been instrumental in obtaining millions of federal construction dollars for TVA and Corps of Engineer dams, highways, post offices, Appalachian Regional Commission projects, the Oak Ridge energy facility, and the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway.

Federal agencies recognizing Evans' life and death control over their public works projects, are always quick to respond to the congressman. For example, several years ago Evans and Senator Howard Baker were having difficulty with the U. S. Postal Service on construction of two post offices. A meeting was convened in the Senator's office with Baker, Evans and two representatives of the postal service in attendance.

"Discussion of problems about the two post offices concluded quickly," Then Evans said, "Now there's no other thing. The Senator here is from Huntsville in Scott County, and we need a new post office for the Senator in Huntsville. It's an embarrassment not to have a new post office in the Senator's home town."

When the meeting ended, Baker called the two postal service representatives back into his office and said, "Believe me, I didn't know the Congressman was going to say anything about a post office in Huntsville. I don't want a new post office in Huntsville. It would be embarrassing to me. They built it."

Stafford Proposes State Take Full Education Control

State Representative Benny Stafford, old newsman following the Loudon County Republican Executive Committee meeting Saturday, that he planned to introduce legislation in the next term of the State Legislature to have the state take over the entire responsibility of public secondary education in Tennessee.

Stafford said there was still considerable research to be made on the idea, but felt that for about 25 percent more than the state was spending, would fund the complete education

County Spelling Bee March 19

The annual Loudon County Spelling Bee will be held Friday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at the County Courthouse. Two representatives from each Loudon County School will participate.

The winner of the Loudon County Bee will represent the County in the Southern Appalachian Spelling Bee on April 24 in Knoxville. The winner's schools will receive a set of World Book

Aging Council Seeks Members

The Loudon County Council on Aging is beginning its annual membership drive prior to its annual meeting in May. During the first year of organization, the Council had 40 representative and alternate members representing local organizations, agencies and industries. This year the Council wants to expand its membership even more so that a more representative

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VIEW FROM THE HILL

By Edward Headlee Loudon County School Superintendent

Board Meeting
The regular meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education will be held in the office of the superintendent on Thursday, March 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. An agenda is shown below for this meeting.

Basketball Teams
Congratulations to the Loudon High Lassies and Redskins basketball teams for qualifying to represent their sport in the State AA Tournament in Murfreesboro this week and next week. We all should be justifiably proud of the players and coaches of these two teams for their performances this season.

Vocational School
Coy Gibson, the newly-hired Director for the vocational school, is scheduled to begin employment with the Vocational Governing Board on April 1, 1976. He will use office facilities in the central office of the Loudon County Board of Education until such time as the center is ready for

occupancy. Work on the new center is far being scheduled and it now appears extremely doubtful that classes can begin in this facility prior to second semester of next year.

- S. B. Agenda I. Approval of minutes
- II. Highland Park delegation
- III. Glendale request for little league baseball team
- IV. Wagon train use of Eaton School yard-April 29th
- V. Elementary school athletic policies
- VI. Greenback insurance request for 1976-1977
- VII. Utility bills for schools
- VIII. 839 and New Providence proposals-L.T.V.E.C.
- IX. Transfer \$1,000 to Glendale cafeteria
- X. Site and building committee reports
- XI. Superintendent reports:
 - A. Maintenance
 - B. Budget for 1976-1977
 - C. Basketball teams

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Vandals Break 10 Windows

Vandals last week broke out 10 windows in the Gap of the Ridge Church, Deputy Junior Tester reported. They also kicked in the side door of the church and heavily damaged a piano.

A juvenile and an adult, Dallas Moffett have been charged with destruction of private property in the accident. The juvenile and the adult were detained at the state juvenile detention center at Pikeville. The adult will face a court hearing on the charge later it was said. Both were to be Blount County residents.

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Loudon Boys To Play Memphis Mitchell

Bolivar Bounces Lady Skins From State Tourney

Bernadette Registers 31 Points

The Loudon High School Girls' Basketball team closed their 1975-76 season Tuesday afternoon with a 76-57 season record. The Lady Redskins were eliminated from further State Tournament play after suffering a 57-49 quarter-final loss to Bolivar.

The game was actually closer than the final score might have one to believe. Bolivar and Loudon swapped two point leads in the

first quarter with Loudon drawing even at 12-12 in the final three seconds of the opening frame.

Junior Bernadette Locke, introducing her prolific scoring touch to State Tournament fans, accounted for all of Loudon's first quarter points.

The 5-6 forward made six of eight shots in the stanza as the Tigrettes tried man-to-man coverage and double teams in

an effort to halt the spectacular individual effort. While it took only a shot or two for Bernadette Locke to adjust to spacious Murphy Center on the Middle Tennessee State University Campus, the rest of the Lady Redskins needed the opening seven minutes to get over the "jitters".

Loudon actually played a nifty second quarter with excellent team hustle on both

ends of the floor, but still found themselves behind at intermission 24-22.

In the second frame sophomore guard Renee Grizzle, who had the rugged chore of matching Bolivar's 5-

The Loudon High School Boys' Basketball team will make their debut in next week's State Tournament at Murfreesboro on Tuesday night 7:30 Central time, 8:30 p.m. Eastern. The game will be carried live by Lenoir City radio station WLLP-FM. The Redskins will face Memphis Mitchell.

The game was thought to be scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Central time but the report was in error as Kingston will play at that time slot opposite number one Class AA ranked and unbeaten Lexington.

9 pound pivot forward Linda McKinnie moved for more, Grizzle, who had cleared the backboards and blocked four shots at that juncture was relieved by LecAnn Chibaz.

The shorter Lady Redskin defensive unit of Juliet Locke, Susan Jamison, and Chibaz made it possible for the Tigrettes to go inside more and draw fouls.

The difference at the half came from the foul line as Loudon never got to the charity stripe and Bolivar had

hit on four of six.

Loudon managed to out-score Bolivar from the field in the first half by hitting on 11 of 22 shots, Bolivar 10 of 21.

The second quarter scoring saw Miss Locke become the "passer" in bringing her

Miss Locke totaled only one field goal, but whipped two scoring assists to Lefler and Brant Hoover as each connected on two field goals apiece.

Loudon was fired up to start the second half. Bernadette Locke controlled the second half tip and turned the play into a delayed fast break, driving half court for a game tying basket at 24-24.

Junior All Region Two guard Juliet Locke claimed a Bolivar missed shot and it was Locke to Locke on a floor length pass and field goal for Bernadette that had the Tigrettes calling a timeout.

The Lady Redskins built their lead from 26-24 to 29-24

Loudon shot 52.3 percent for the game, 22 of 42 attempts. They made five of six foul shots and had 23 rebounds.

Bolivar made 51.1 percent of their shots, 23 of 45 and 78.5 percent at the foul line, 11 of 14. They also had 21 team rebounds.

Loudon was charged with 16 turnovers, eight each half. The Tigrettes made 14 mistakes, taking the ball away.

"We played well," said Coach Arr. "I would have liked winning, but we played what is supposed to be the best or equal to the best in the 'AA' field. We never got a single break, I thought we were going to take charge with that five point second half lead. Grizzle did a good job, McKinnie is tough, Bernadette was all the player I could ask of her and Jennie had a game when we needed it. I feel we are as capable as Bolivar of winning if we went right back out there and played again."

And maybe both will play again, neither team started a senior, Loudon has none.

Loudon was whistled for a three second lane violation as the Tigrettes moved in front 35-33. Kim Brant Hoover tied the count with 1:27 showing, but Bolivar held for a last second shot and connected with three seconds remaining for a 37-35 third quarter lead.

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HAD THEIR BAGS PACKED—The Loudon Lady Redskins were ready to test Bolivar in the quarter-finals of the Girls' State Tournament as they wait for their luggage to be packed for their trip to Murfreesboro on Monday.

Skins Defeat Kingston In Region

The Loudon boys basketball team need only the next night of Region Two Tournament play to apply some impressive teachings that came from a loss to Chattanooga No. 2. The Redskins ran, passed, rebounded and out shot a highly ranked Kingston Yellowjacket team that had lost but five games to nail down a 50-52 triumph and third place in Region Two.

The impressive win for Loudon, a two game regular season loser to the Roane County team who had edged triple-A Oak Ridge some weeks back, was a stirring effort by the entire Loudon team.

Four players gunned in baskets for double figures. Mark Harrell unloaded for 20 points and seven rebounds. Gary Brown was four of five from the field and had 13 points.

Randy Davis and Mark Blair contributed 10 points each.

Loudon was off and running to the tune of 26-13 by the end of the first quarter. The game swapped leads and was tied on eight different occasions before Loudon put on the final surge in the last 5:37 of the game to tack up the win.

Kingston cut the score to 54-52 with 51 seconds to play but an alert Loudon team, Mark Blair setting the tempo, came up with key steals and then went to the foul line to roll up the points for the final difference.

Loudon hit a sizzling 55 percent 22 of 40 and added 16 of 24 at the foul station. The Redskins also won the backboard play with 27 of 23 difference.

Kingston made 20 of 54 shots and 12 of 20 foul shots. Loudon made seven of their



BLAIR GLIDES FOR 3RD—Loudon's Mr. Hustle Mark Blair glides in for an easy two point basket after a steal against Kingston in the battle for third place in the Region II Tournament last week.

by the middle of the period. Bolivar did not falter however, and used Renee Grizzle's fourth foul of the game at the 3:30 mark of the third quarter for a three point play and a game at 25-29.

Bernadette Locke added another field goal for Loudon at the 2:10 point of the quarter to keep the Lady Redskins even.

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GRIZZLE SWEEPS THE BOARDS—Loudon's six foot sophomore guard Renee Grizzle cleans the glass as Bolivar misses a shot in Tuesday afternoon's opening game of the State Tournament.

ARMED FORCES Exhibit Slated

The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will be one of the National Bicentennial Exhibits in Loudon County on April 20.

The Caravan consisting of four large mobile exhibits will be open to the public from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the Courthouse parking lot in Loudon. Loudon County is one of only 17 communities in Tennessee that will have the exhibit which is on a nationwide tour during the bicentennial year.

DEFENSIVE PRESSURE—Loudon guard Juliet Locke applies the defensive pressure as Bolivar forward Vanessa Chism lets the ball slip out of bounds.

CAREFUL GUARDING—Loudon's sophomore guard Renee Grizzle is careful not to draw her fifth foul as Bolivar's high scoring pivot forward Linda McKinnie has the basketball.

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Loudon Boys Pass Sub-State Hoop Test, 48-45

The Loudon Redskin High School Basketball team just could not be outdone. Coach Hugh Watson's gang of underclassmen, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, have "earned" a spot in next week's State Boys' Tournament in Murfreesboro.

The Redskins squeezed past Sullivan West Monday night at Lenoir City in Class AA Sub-State action 48-45 to reach the quarter finals of the State Tournament.

The victory pulled Loudon even for the year with 16 wins and 16 losses. "What a climb and what a treat," beamed Coach Watson. "I can't believe it. I wanted this more than anything. I'd been willing to have bought this group of boys a ticket to have played in the state tournament, but they have earned the right with a team effort, that will be hard to match even though we have no seniors."

Loudon's "in" their conquest of Region One runner-up Sullivan West, a team with an impressive 23-10 slate prior to the game and had played top ranked triple-A Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett to a 10 point loss in the regular season, leading for nearly three quarters was a carefully played game.

Both teams worked the ball for only the percentage shots. Loudon hit only four of its first 13 attempts and trailed 11-3 at the first quarter stop.

But the tempo changed as the Redskins went on a tear. They hit five of 11 in the second canto and was even in the score at 18-18 by in-



YIELD NO ROOM-Loudon's super hustling forward Mark Blair wonders what ever happen to the basketball rule that says a player must have a "free" stop to operate. Blair gets plenty of work on the back contact as he fights to get the ball for Loudon. Also shown are Mark Harrell (50) and Gary Brown (54).



THE NETS COME DOWN-Loudon fans unhook the nets for their trophy case as the Loudon Boys joined the Loudon Lady Redskins in the quarterfinals of the State Tournament at Murfreesboro with a 48-45 Sub-State win over Sullivan West.

the lead it would never surrender at 46-45.

Mark Harrell added nine points while being limited to six shots with double and triple team defensive pressure. The unselfish Harrell thus became a decoy for his teammates.

Mark Blair tallied only four points, but his 10 rebounds and six steals spoke for themselves. Blair and Harrell also had a car load of blocked shots.

Terry Viars put the ball in the net in the dramatic and dribbling the life out of the fast ticking clock and Loudon nursing a one point lead.

Steve Millsaps roared off the bench to collect three rebounds and join in the hustling defensive efforts of the Loudon team.

No others played, but all were ready, their game plan had been rehearsed and the 22 minutes of competition had brought victory.

Loudon grazed the lead on a Mark Blair field goal but soon fell behind in the opening stages as Sullivan West went on a scoring surge.

Terry Viars brought Loudon within three at 15-12 with 5:26 to play in the first half. Viars hit again with 3:02 to play and Randy Davis and Gary Brown teamed to equal the Bucs halftime efforts with an 18-18 standoff seven seconds before intermission.

Sullivan West came out in the third quarter with two quick baskets but Loudon got a lift from Gary Brown, making three straight shots.

Terry Viars' homered in another feilder and Randy Davis put Loudon out front at

pair of foul shots in the final one second of activity.

Loudon was charged with 14 fouls to Sullivan West's six. Randy Davis had four fouls with 6:52 to play in the game.

picking up call off a scoring charge to the basket. Mark Blair was saddled with three fouls five seconds into the fourth frame. Gary Brown also had three fouls. But the 31-28 with 1:28 on the third quarter clock.

Sullivan West fought back and Loudon's 37-36 lead with five minutes to play vanished to a 40-39 deficit with 3:32 showing.

The Redskins pulled out all stops, the under-the-basket activity became rugged and Loudon accepted the hard play with super determination.

Finally a rebounded basket by Mark Blair and a foul shot by Davis with 29 seconds to

play gave Loudon the upper hand. Mark Harrell was to rebound a game deciding rebound and ice the win with the Redskins went like no tomorrow.

Coach Hugh Watson said of the foul situation, "We were going to play it to the end. I was going to gain all I could from their efforts and felt that Steve or Greg would be capable of picking up the slack if any one of them fouled out. But they played hard and careful and finished the game."

"AA" SUB-STATE BOYS
 LOUDON (48) SUL WEST (45)
 F - Blair 4 K. Adams 9
 G - Davis 13 J. Phillips 11
 C - Harrell 8 M. Harrell 8
 G - Viars 4 G. Viars 8
 Overtime 8

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 LOUDON 8 10 15 15 48



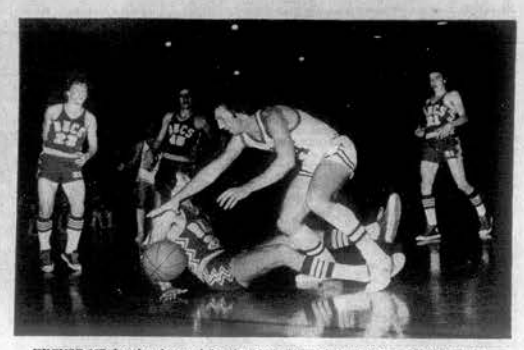
MILLSAPS TURNS BACK BUC EFFORT-Loudon forward Steve Millsaps (22) rejects a shot by a Sullivan West player as Loudon rolled steadily along to a 48-45 Sub-State victory and an even of their season record at 18-18.



REGION TWO BOYS THIRD PLACE-Loudon boys basketball captains Mark Harrell and Randy Davis accept the third place Region Two trophy last week from Lenoir City School Superintendent Harold Duff.



ALL REGION PLAYERS-These players were selected by a committee as the best of the Region 2 basketball tournament at Lenoir City last week. Kneeling, from left, are Cliff Jordan, Central; Gerald Crutcher, Central; Doug Armstrong, Central; and Lorenzo White, Notre Dame. Back row, from left, Bobby Harper, Central; Mark Harrell and Gary Brown, Loudon; Greg Stitzler and Danny Price, Kingston; and Val Barckdale, Harriman.



EXCUSE ME-Loudon forward Randy Davis gets all tangled in a Sullivan West player's legs as he attempts to drive the base line for a basket. Davis scores 19 points against the Bucs who carried a 23-10 record into the game.

Millsaps is just as valuable. He can turn a game around with hustle on the backboards and has shown he can fill the basket full from the base line.

Terry Viars or Greg Deatheridge flip a coin both run the team with fluid play. Both have quickness, both can score from outside. Both are team men. Deatheridge can also fill a forward position if needed. By next year he will have a year to play at a top rate reserve, Stephen Betts and Ben Fields and Van Rutledge are sure to gain maturity and a year will put them ready for all types of back-up roles. It takes them all now and it will take them all again next winter, but we are not finished yet and as long as we have a game left in us you can bet we will show up.

Coach Watson giving each player his due also had a special thanks and hearty slap for his first year assistant Jim Hamilton. "Jim has been the backbone to our success. He has come into Loudon and done one fine job for me and for the school," declared Watson. "He is going to be a fine head coach for some school. But right now he is a part of our program and I could not be more pleased," stated Coach Watson.

Coach Jim Gibson, Loudon High School Principal and assistant football coach said the 1975-76 sports program at Loudon High School had to be the school's finest hour. "It is a tribute to our kids for the success of determination they have, the community and to the coaches," spoke Gibson.

Back in 1962 when Steve Sloan was the school boy wonder of Tennessee in sports at Bradley Central High School the football team was declared the number one in the state, there were no playoffs. Sloan was the state basketball team won the state tournament and the boys

finished in the top four. Their golf team, with Sloan, was state ranked also and their baseball team had a strong spring showing. Bradley Central also supports some 200 students.

Loudon is within about 30 students of being eligible for a Class A ranking with barely over 500 students and yet they who hard pressed to fill a football schedule even when they go knocking on "AAA" doors. What a pity, now that the basketball teams have joined the band wagon of "Champions"; may have to soon rely on intramural play for their sports pleasures!

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A wrestling card of four professional matches will be held at Loudon High School Friday, March 19 starting at 8:30 p.m. The matches will be sponsored by the Loudon High School Junior Class with proceeds used to help pay costs of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The feature match will be between Don Carson and Ron Wright. Other matches will be a tag-team affair with Less Thatcher and Dennis Hall pitted against Don Greene and Tom Peters. Two individual matches will be between Ron Fuller vs. Tom Thunks and Don Green vs. Less Thatcher. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Ringside seats will be available.

Cinderella Skins In State Tourney

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The Redskins, long traditionalist at whipping out strong football teams having captured undisputed Class AA State Championships in 1969-74-75. The 1976 season could turnout another strong contender.

Now the school's basketball program has battled to gain an equal share of the spotlight. Not just the girls basketball team, who are making their first State Tournament appearance at Murfreesboro this week in a history making first.

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Ooltewah Downs Lady Skins In Region Semis

The Loudon girls met defending Small School Girls State Champion Ooltewah for the third time last Thursday night in the semi-finals of the Region 2-AA Tournament. The Owlettes had made short dues of the Lady Redskins in regular season, winning by a comfortable margin each time.

Last Wednesday night was no picnic. Loudon again losing, but by mere six points, 56-50, and the score was closer than that.

A shaky first quarter had Loudon behind at 16-8, but Bernadette Locke found the range in the second quarter and Kim Brant Hoover was just a step behind as the two combined for 14 points and Loudon closed to within a point at 24-23 by the half.

The Loudon sextet took the lead at 27-26 on the sudden drive by Miss Locke in the third quarter but the Owlettes came to life on the sudden disorderly play of the Loudon team and was out front 46-33 by the start of the fourth quarter.

Loudon, loser of only five games going into the contest, was not dead, not yet. With 2:08 left in the game Loudon had rallied to come as close as 48-44. The game actually became as nip-and-tuck as 50-48 with Bernadette Locke hot for the 'Skins.

Ooltewah, missing five straight front end one-plus-one foul shot opportunities had let Loudon regain their momentum. Loudon appeared

geared for a win or maybe an overtime when guard Renee Grizzle was waved to the bench with five fouls. Juliet Locke was to draw her fourth foul and later her fifth with 36 seconds to play. Still Ooltewah was on the ropes only to be spared by a poor shot selection by the Loudon forwards in the waning seconds and the follow-up of four big foul shots on the part of Ooltewah forwards in the last 14 seconds to account for the difference.

Bernadette Locke had 26 points to lead Loudon. Kim Brant Hoover scored 17.

Loudon had one more field goal than Ooltewah 21 to 20 but the Owlettes made 16 of 24 at the foul line to Loudon's eight of 11.

Loudon ruled the back boards with Renee Grizzle taking down nine missed shots and Juliet Locke eight. The rebounding favored Loudon 30 to 18.

REGION 2-AA SEMI-FINALS GIRLS

LOUDON (48) OOLTEWAH (54)

F.-B. Locke 26 Jackson 20
F.-Lefler 5 Rush 16
F.-Brant Hoover 17 McCutley 14
F.-Jameson 14 Bates 6
G.-J. Locke Cannon
G.-Grizzle Munsey

SCORING SUBS: OOLTEWAH—Hawkins 2, OOLTEWAH—Lawson 6

OOLTEWAH 16 4 22 10 56
LOUDON 18 10 17 20 50

Get Sub-State Win 45-37 . . .

Redskin Gals Defense Holds Rutledge

The Loudon Lady Redskins have passed their first round test in the 1975-76 Girls' State Basketball Tournament. The Lady 'Skins handed Region One Runner-up Rutledge a 45-37 defeat last Saturday night in Class AA Sub-State play at Loudon High School.

Loudon, boosting its season worksheet to 26 wins and only six losses put all three starting

forwards in double figures in a solid team effort to turn back the Region One foe. Junior All State candidate Bernadette Locke led Loudon with 21 points and eight offensive rebounds. The hustling Miss Locke was joined by a 14-point effort from playmaker Jennie Lefler and a 10-point showing from pivot forward Kim Brant Hoover.

The game was tied once at 5-

2 and Rutledge enjoyed only a brief advantage in the first quarter at 5-2 and 7-4, before Loudon opened up with its trio of gunners to take a 8-7 edge and finally a 13-8 first quarter lead.

Jennie Lefler got the opening points of the night with a field goal from close to the third row of the left bleachers of the Loudon gym.

Rutledge tied the game at 2-2 and followed with a three point offensive effort to take a 5-2 lead. Miss Lefler connected again, this time from a miffy scoring pass by Bernadette Locke close to the basket.

Rutledge connected again for a 7-4 count, but Bernadette Locke took command of the situation with 3:08 to play in the first quarter.

Miss Locke hit off a drive to take the score 7-4. A pair of Locke foul shots gave Loudon the lead and no looking back with 2:30 to play.

Fifteen seconds later Bernadette Locke hit another field goal as the Loudon forwards came up with a pressing rebound from the Rutledge guards.

Kim Brant Hoover jumped into the act with 1:49 on the first period clock and hit a field goal to make the score 12-7 Loudon.

Meanwhile on the defensive end of the Loudon game the Lady Redskins guards were busy with a bustling, feverish pace of stopping the offensive maneuvers of the Rutledge forwards.

Sophomore Renee Grizzle, going through like a budding flower blooming in the spring, was near spectacular. The six foot anchor to the defensive corps rejected shots and took complete charge of controlling the backboards. Her inspired play was to last four quarters.

A Grizzle rebound under strong pressure resulted in a Rutledge foul and a foul shot for Loudon with 34 seconds to play in the canto.

Rutledge managed to hit with three seconds on the clock for a 13-9 first period count.

Rutledge closed to 13-11 before Loudon ran off a six point surge for a 19-11 score with 12:30 left in the half.

Locke, Lefler and a pair of Brant Hoover foul shots off of a rebounded tussle accounted for the points.

Locke added two more field goals and Lefler and Brant Hoover each contributed a basket as Loudon stormed off to the dressing room at halftime with a 27-16 lead.

The game was not over by any means as Rutledge had come to play.

Stellar guard Juliet Locke drew her third foul with 5:49 left in the third quarter. Susan Jameson was tagged with her fourth foul with 2:52 remaining on the third period clock.

Offensively Loudon could muster but six points a pair of field goals by Bernadette Locke and a two-pointer from Jennie Lefler.

Rutledge had cut the score to a nine point difference with a buzzer beating shot at the end of the quarter for a 33-24 score.

The Lady Skins swapped baskets with the first minute of the fourth quarter with Kim Brant Hoover powering in a short jump shot.

As the game streaked into its final 1:49 Rutledge had whittled away at the Loudon lead and was within four points at 41-37.

Juliet Locke was sent to the bench with five fouls with 41 seconds to play and Susan Jameson followed by the same route 39 seconds later. The

game was far from settled. Clutch foul shooting by Jennie Lefler in the waning seconds, four of four, and defensive board play by Renee Grizzle opened the final differences to 45-37 and moved Loudon within three wins of the Class AA State Girls' Championship.

Loudon hit 47 percent for the game, making 17 of 36 shots. The Lady Redskins hit 11 of 37 foul shots. Six of nine in the final quarter.

Rutledge ended its season with a 63.1 percent shooting effort, but shot only 29 times, hitting 16. They made five of 12 foul shots.

Rutledge had attempted only eight field goals at the end of the first half with

forward Barbara Bibbins scoring all their points.

Renee Grizzle paced Loudon to a 26-10 advantage in overall team rebounding with eight and three blocked shots.

Sophomore Sylvia Hawkins (forward) and junior guard LeeAnn Chhazab both played instrumental roles as reserves in the Loudon win, as Loudon had to escape the 11th hour Rutledge rally.

"We did not play one of our best games, for which I suppose a team should pass this point in the path to wrapping up a great season," admitted Coach Dewayne Arp. "But I am mighty happy to be going to Murfreesboro and to be going with this group of girls. They are hard

workers and set their sights high way back in the fall. I find it hard to believe but I am just overly proud of everyone of them. But they still seek a dream and they are just juniors and sophomores. I hope they get their wishes. I assure you no team will ever give it a better try."

"AA" SUB STATE GIRLS

LOUDON (45) RUTLEDGE (37)

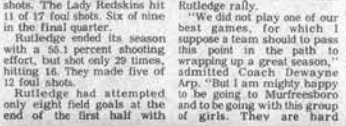
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G.-J. Locke 3 C. Collins
G.-Jameson G. Collins

SCORING SUBS: RUTLEDGE—Jones 2

RUTLEDGE 9 6 9 13 45
LOUDON 13 14 6 12 45



LONG REACH—Loudon sophomore guard Renee Grizzle goes high to yank down this missed shot in Sub-State action. Grizzle played her best game of the season in controlling the defensive boards for the Lady Redskins.



BRANT HOVER FIRES—Loudon forward Kim Brant Hoover rockets up a shot on Rutledge as the defense falls back to protect against Loudon's inside shooting.



LOCKE LEADS OFFENSE—Juliet Locke leads Loudon in scoring with 26 points.



GRIZZLE REBOUNDS—Renee Grizzle secures a rebound during the game.



LEFLER SHOTS—Jennie Lefler scores during the game.



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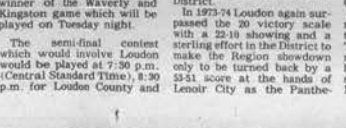
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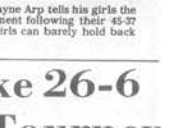
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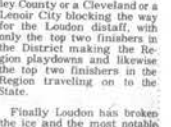
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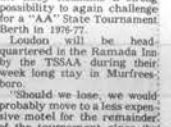
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Loudon Prep Event Junior Pro Event

The Loudon Junior Pro All Star team will play Rockwood on Tuesday night at Kingston to determine who will fill the berth opposite Knox County in the 1976 Junior Pro State Tournament.

Making the Loudon All Star hoop team were Ty Watson, Jeff Singleton, Mark McCallie, Randy Campbell, Charlie Hooker, Troy McCaskell, Joe Pointer, Robert Rutledge, Tim Kirkland and Kevin White.

REGION TWO GIRLS THIRD PLACE—Loudon girls basketball captain Juliet Locke, Jennie Lefler, Kim Brant Hoover, and Bernadette Locke are given the Region Two third place trophy by Lenoir City School Superintendent Mr. Harold Duff.



Loudon Girls Win 3rd Place In Region Play

The Loudon Girls brought home a third place Region 2-AA trophy last Thursday with a routine 55-46 dumping of Cleveland.

The Lady Redskins, rebounding from a disappointing loss to Ooltewah on Wednesday night, got a pace setting 36 point standout shooting effort from Bernadette Locke and Kim Brant Hoover and Jennie Lefler added 11 and eight points respectively.

Loudon moved to a 15-13 first quarter lead after trailing by a 5-2 count early. The Lady Redskins was on top 6-5 and never trailed from that point.

Bernadette Locke had 20 points first half and total 16 of the Lady Redskins 24 second half marks. She connected on 13 field goals and 10 of 12 foul

REGION 2-AA GIRLS THIRD PLACE

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LOUDON (55) CLEVELAND (46)

F.-B. Locke 16 Abal 19
F.-Lefler 11 D'Amico 11
F.-Brant Hoover 11 Miles
G.-Grizzle 11 Moore
G.-Jameson Moore

SCORING SUBS: CLEVELAND—Smith 4, Goins 4

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LOUDON 15 18 14 13 55

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Loudon Girls Take 26-6 Record To State Tourney

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Murfreesboro.

The season, under the guiding hand of Coach Arp for the past five seasons, has compiled a record of 104 wins and only 46 defeats. In Coach Arp's first four seasons as the girls' head mentor Loudon was never able to make it past the Regional Semi-finals. During this time the TSSAA hoop play was divided into Small and Large division tournaments with Loudon matched up in the Large classification.

This year the State meet has taken a new format in boys and girls play with Class A, AA and AAA schools, based on enrollment, competing for their respective classification State Championship.

The Lady Redskins were scheduled to open this year's Region Four Championship Boliwar game will advance to the State Semi-final round on Thursday night battling the winner of the Waverly and Kingston game which will be played on Tuesday night.

The semi-final contest which would involve Loudon would be played at 7:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time), 8:30 p.m. for Loudon County and

East Tennessee residents. The game will be carried by radio WILL-PM in Lenoir City should the Lady Redskins pass their first test on Tuesday.

Waverly finished third in Region three with a 27-1 record, best in Class AA, going to Lewisburg (34-8) in the Region Three Tournament. Kingston took a 23-10 record to Murfreesboro and a second place finish in Region Two.

Rounding out the double-A tournament field will be Region Two Champion and defending Small School State Champions Ooltewah with a 23-3 season record. Region Three Champion classification (20-4), and Region One Champion South Green with a 18-6 slate.

The Lady Redskins are making their first appearance in the Girls' State Tournament in the school's history.

In Loudon's last four years of girls play the team to eliminate Loudon from tournament play has made it to the semi meet.

The Lady Redskins, who won 20 and lost 12 in Coach Arp's first year, were denied a state tournament berth by Cleveland in the Region Semi-final. Loudon went 19-10 in 1972-73 with a powerful Maryville Everett (AAA) putting them out of action in the District.

In 1973-74 Loudon again surpassed the 20 victory scale with a 22-11 showing and a sterling effort in the District to make the Region showdown only to be turned back by the 59-31 score at the hands of Lenoir City as the Panthe-

rites became the first Loudon County girls' team to ever make it into the State Tournament.

Coach Arp's gang was back at work last year with a veteran crew only to be eliminated by Maryville Everette in overtime 31-29 in the District Semi-finals.

There has always been a Maryville Everett or a Bradley County or a Cleveland or a Lenoir City blocking the way for the Loudon distaff, with only the top two finishers in the District making the Region playdowns and likewise the top two finishers in the Region traveling on to the State.

Finally Loudon has broken the ice and the most notable fact of all is the 12-girl varsity, has no seniors, thus making the Lady Redskins a strong possibility to again challenge for a "AAA" State Tournament Berth in 1975-76.

Loudon will be headquartered in the Ramada Inn by the TSSAA during their week long stay in Murfreesboro.

"Should we lose, we would probably move to a less expensive motel for the remainder of the tournament since the TSSAA would no longer be footing our expenses," stated Coach Arp.

The Girls' State Tournament runs from Tuesday through Saturday night. The Boys' Tournament starts next Tuesday and will wind up on Saturday night. The girls' state for another season on March 20.

Quarterback Tourney In Final Week Of Play

The 10th annual Loudon Quarterback Club sponsored Elementary Basketball Tournament moves into its final three days of playdowns tonight (Thursday) at the Loudon High School Gym.

In tournament play of the 10 day affair, the opening round was concluded last Saturday night in both the boys and girls divisions of Class A and Class AA.

In the Class A girls competition, Etowah had little trouble of beating Hubbard from Blount County 66-52. Donna Roberson and Cindy Hammons tallied 29 and 25 points respectively to lead the winners. Debbie Feezell scored 16 for the Blount Countians.

Friendsville moved past Glendale 41-21 to fill the bracket opposite Etowah. Carla Conner pumped in 16 points with help from Tammy Jones 15 points to pace Friendsville. Glendale's Debbie Kerr led her team with 13 points.

Glendale trailed by only 14-11 at the half. Bungalow doubled the score on Meigs County's Cedar Valley 48-24 on Saturday night. Mildred King's 28 points led all shooters for Royal Blue setter, Sheila Pettit was best for Cedar Valley with 14 points.

Steekee was eliminated by Ten Mile's girls 52-39. Tracy White totaled 17 points for Steekee. Steekees fell behind by 18-10 at the end of the first quarter and was never able to get any closer. They made but four of 18 foul shots.

Ten Mile had three forwards in double figures with Massey's 23 showing the way. Union came from behind to trim Walland 20-14.

In the Class A Boys Midway had to battle from a 4-2 first quarter deficit to top Hubbard 25-20.

Terry Paterson (7 pts.), Archie Edgemon (6 pts.), and Bruce Cunningham (6 pts.) proved the difference for Midway. Scott Eldred led all scorers for Hubbard with nine points.

Fairview eased ahead of Bungalow at the half 17-14 and refused to yield as they captured a 41-57 decision. Clarence Moore was high scorer for the game with 18 of Fairview's final count.

Friendsville boys made their school's first round entry a sweep with an impressive 47-24 win over Cedar Valley. Ricky Smith had 12 and Mark Clabough added 11 in the Friendsville romp.

Larry Smith's 15 points took game honors for Cedar Valley. Defending "A" Champ Browder had to weather a strong challenge from Rush Strong to pass his first test 30-24. Kenny Johnson gunned in 13 points and David Selvidge added 10 as the Orangemen prevailed. Brad Hutseell collected 11 points for Rush Strong.

Steekee zipped to a 61-29 pasting of old manned Ten Mile. Jeff Purdy's 11 points led a



LOUDON BOYS TRIM ALNWK—The Loudon Junior High boys basketball team trimmed Alnwick to pass their first game test in the Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Tournament. John Cardwell (41) fires up a shot in collecting seven points for Loudon. Also pictured are Buddy Arnold (21) and Tommy Henderson (49).

11 player Steekee scoring parade. Sammy Butler managed 14 points for Ten Mile. Highland Park stayed alive as the third "A" Division Loudon County team to triumph in the first round. The Lenoir City based quint belted Walland 47-36.

Billy Waldrop, Tony Hollis and Russell Liles all fired in 12 points for Highland Park. Highland Park trailed 18-15 at the half.

E. K. Baker of Athens lived up to their names as Yellow Jackets, stinging Union 61-18. Tracy Wade (19 points) and Reed Winder (17 points) were all Athens school needed to decide this one.

The "AA" Division of boys and girls play had three games in each bracket over the course of last weekend. Lenoir City Middle School girls lost a heart breaker to Sweetwater 45-41. Carol Williams had 25 points for the Lenoir but Kim Scraggs and Tracey Oggs learned for 20 and 18 points respectively to power the Wildkittens to the semi-finals.

Maryville's Junior High won a four point decision over Cleveland 41-37 to move opposite Sweetwater in the girls AA bracket semi-finals. Lisa Rowe provided the difference for Maryville scoring 18 points

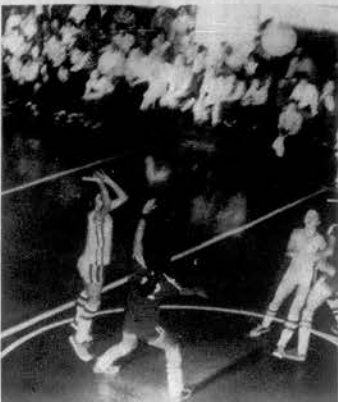
and making eight of eight foul shots in the fourth quarter. Tracie Cigliano led Cleveland with 19 points. Kingston will oppose first round bye Loudon, the defending "AA" Girls' Champion in the semi-finals of the upper bracket. The Roane Countians out distanced Alcoa 31-23. Jill Bensen with nine points and eight points each by Vickie Martin and Julie Pugh carried the Kingston attack.

Alcoa was held scoreless in the first quarter but got a 16 point game performance from Julie Newman. In the double A Boys playdowns Sweetwater romped past Lenoir City 47-20. Joe Corant netting 25 points for the Wildcats. David Palmer scored 10 for the LC Middle School. Alcoa scored a string first half in pounding Cleveland 44-25.

Three players scored in double figures for Alcoa. Loudon was ready for Alnwick by eliminating them 42-25.

Tommy Henderson's 15 points paced the tempo for Loudon, who was way out in front by the half 25-8.

Kerry Brantboover chipped in 12 points to support Henderson for Loudon. Robbie Sheets scored 10 points for Alnwick.



STEEKKE OFFENSE—Steekee forward Tracy White guns a shot as teammate Denise Townsend breaks for a rebound in the Quarterback Club "A" Division Girls Tournament.

Tabernacle Merit Board Revival Starts Elects Hamilton

Faith Tabernacle, located on Grove Street in Loudon, will be re-opened Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m. beginning a series of revival services to be held nightly through the following week. Rev. Handel Franks of Maryville will be the evangelist. Bill Stockton, pastor, extends an invitation to the public.

Notre Dame Blasts Skins In Region Semi-Finals

Loudon ran into a quick-fast breaking Chattanooga Notre Dame hoop team last Wednesday night in the Region-2 AA play. The Irish didn't miss a beat as they paraded to a 67-47 intimidating win.

The semi-final setback put Loudon with a 14-16 record. Notre Dame charged out to a 15-5 opening quarter lead

REGION 2-AA SEMI-FINALS BOYS
LOUDON(42): NOTRE DAME(42):
 F. C. Brown 21 J. Brown 12
 P. M. Blair 8 R. Egan 8
 C. Harrell 10 W. White 14
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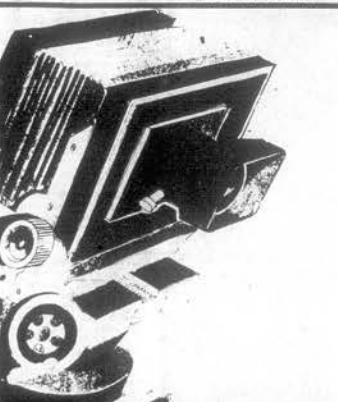
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TOO BIG FOR IRISH—Loudon's Gary Brown is just too much bulk to be stopped by Chattanooga Notre Dame as the 6-5 sophomore registered 21 points in the Region Two shootout.

and held the difference through out most of the game. Notre Dame's quickness and great jumping ability as a team only strengthen their overall floor play as they moved the ball on Loudon almost at will and shot from all angles and points on the floor at a rate of 46.7 percent, 29 of 60 shots.

"We were not ready for them, they caught us standing around and a team of their class can not be handled without an all out team effort," stated Coach Hugh Watson. "I feel we have got a lesson from the loss and should we play again make a better opponent."



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AGRICULTURE -- Still The Basic Industry in Loudon County

Who's Supporting Who

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Whether we Loudon Countians realize it or not, and from as near as we can see, we owe a great deal of our luxurious living to the man producing our food.

The farmer and the abundant supply of food he produces is the basis on which the world's highest standard of living. Stop and think of the progress this county has made in the past 50 years or even the last 25 years. Fabulous!

Twenty-five years ago we had very few dishwashers or clothes dryers in our homes in Loudon County. Jet airplanes, antibiotics, atomic energy, milk vaccines, electronic computers and electric cars were hardly heard of. Two-car families and air conditioned homes (left alone air conditioned cars) were few and far between and the list could go on and on.

Who made it possible? Ask that question of the average man on the street in Loudon or Lenoir City and you're sure to get a multitude of answers. Our scientists, inventors and industrialists are sure to be mentioned, as they rightly

should. But the farmer, as an important force behind this country's progress, would most likely be overlooked. And there's probably a reason for that too. Farmers have become so efficient at producing great quantities of wholesome food at low cost that most of us take a full stomach for granted.

But even though farmers are taken for granted, their business is still the county's most basic industry and food is man's most basic material needed.

Agriculture is not only this country's largest single industry it is also this nation's biggest single industry. In fact agriculture employs more persons than transportation, public utilities, automobile manufacturing, and the steel industry combined. The current investment per farm worker of over \$50,000 is nearly double the average for nonfarm industries.

Even more significant is the rate of increase in output per farm worker. Since 1950 almost double that of nonfarm workers. This is one of the basic reasons for the high and rising American standard of living.

How have farmers done it?

Farmers have freed manpower. At the time of the American Revolution, this was a county of farmers. Even 50 years ago over 3/4 of all people in Loudon County were farmers. If farmers were more efficient now than in 1920, this county and country would need 20 million people in Agriculture to meet our current needs. In 50 years, these essentials take less than 65 percent. So the average family can spend over 35 percent of its take home pay instead of 20 percent for travel, recreation, education, health, and the other luxuries that add to life's quality.

A major part of this gain in extra spendable income has come from a decline in the relative cost of food. Americans and Loudon County citizens last year had to spend only 16 1/2 percent of their income on food. That compares with over 20 percent just 10 years ago and over 50 percent and more in eastern Europe and many developing countries. Any way you look at it, Americans are buying food at bargain prices.

Farmers have also freed time. The average work week was 5 1/2 hours in 1920 compared to 40 now. And paid vacations 50 years ago were few and far between.

Many things have helped, but you can be sure that if food, fiber and shelter were still costing 80 percent of consumer spending, workers could not have reduced their work week.

Farmers have freed space. When we were a nation of 107 million people, 350 million acres were needed to grow our food and fiber. In recent years we have harvested fewer than 300 million acres and our population has nearly doubled.

If farmers hadn't improved their efficiency, we would now need to harvest 500 to 800 million acres even if we stopped exporting. The acres spared by farm efficiency add greatly to soil and water protection, wildlife, and recreation. And more land is available for towns and open space too.

These benefits income, time, space, and better use of manpower have all been vital to improving the quality of life for every member of our society.

Tremendous Farm Progress. What has happened in the past few years overshadows the progress of many, many previous generations. In Christ's time, it's thought that one full-time worker was producing enough food and fiber for himself and less than one other person.

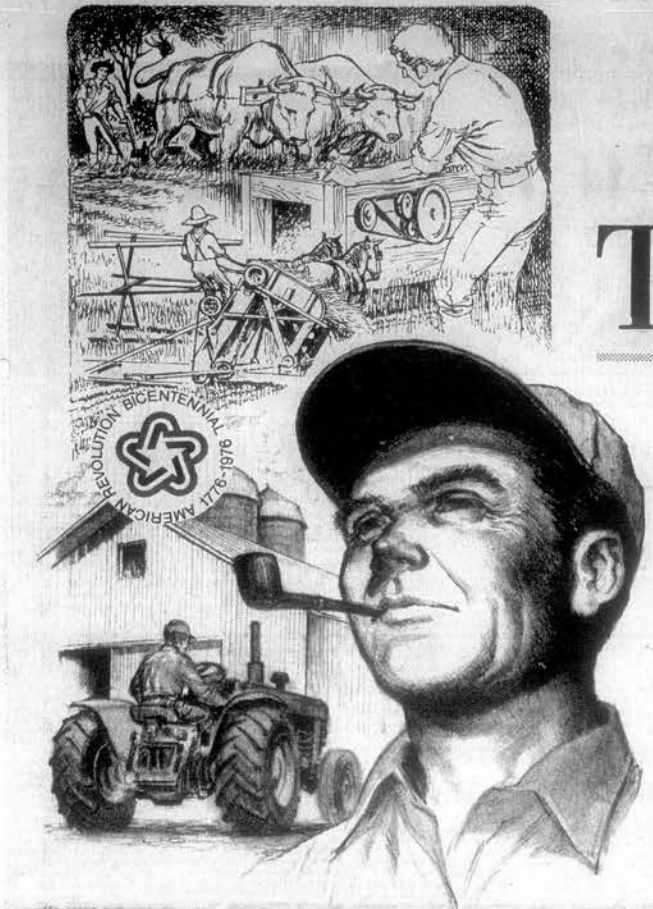
By 1850, the food and fiber produced by one American farm worker was enough for four persons. Just 50 years later the figure had nearly doubled. It was up to 7.

Between 1900 and 1940, farmers made tremendous progress and the output of food and fiber per farm worker had risen to enough for 11 other people. By 1960 the production of one farm worker was enough to meet the food and fiber needs of himself, plus 26 other people. Last year each farmer produced enough to feed 56 people. In 1960 it could equal, or possibly exceed 65!

Farmers have made as much change in their productivity in the past 15 years as was made between Christ's time and 1960.

Who Benefits Most? Generally we in Loudon County feel that he who makes progress possible should be rewarded for it. But the farmer, the man who has really made our improved level of living possible, often does not share proportionally in the profits.

The real beneficiary of our great agriculture progress is the Loudon County consumer. The average Loudon county citizen who feeds himself on only 16 1/2 percent of his after-tax income could not do it without the farmer's basic support - an abundant supply of food.



Farming Outlook Keyed To Economy And Exports

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Key ingredients in the agricultural outlook for 1976 include the extent of recovery in the general economy, the level of farm exports, and decisions by the U.S. livestock industry on expansion of output.

GRAIN STOCKS-Weather again dominated the agricultural picture in 1975. With world grain stocks down

significantly from a year earlier, the key uncertainty for both crop and livestock producers was the final outcome of crop production in major producing countries.

Despite some adverse weather that lowered early estimates, U.S. crop production in 1975 was up sharply from the previous year. Wheat and corn production set new records, and the soybean crop was the second largest in history.

FOREIGN PRODUCTION--In the Soviet Union and parts of Europe, however, grain production was down sharply. Russia purchased more than 12 million metric tons of grain from the United States.

Developments in the U.S. livestock sector were dominated by adjustments that started more than a year ago. At that time livestock and poultry producers, faced with short supplies and high prices for feed, reacted by cutting back output of hogs, poultry and eggs and reducing placements of cattle on feed. Dairy farmers reduced grain fed per cow.

FARM COSTS--As for farm costs, inflation will continue to put upward pressures on many items purchased by farmers, but there may be some bright spots as compared with a year ago.

More fertilizer is expected to be available, supplies of petroleum fuel should be adequate, and further improvement in the pesticide situation should occur, resulting in relatively stable prices.

Adequate funds will be available to finance agriculture in 1976, but interest rates likely will remain at current high levels.

ASCS Programs Help In Crop Planning

By Martha Hale, ASCS
Executive Director

The organization now known as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture has developed over the years as the U.S. government and farmers attempted to adjust agricultural production to demand for the protection of farmers and consumers.

As agricultural technology in our nation advanced, farmers were able to produce more agricultural commodities than the market could absorb even with the growing population and the demand from other nations. In an effort to stabilize production over the years Congress has passed legislation that attempts to adjust production to the amount that can be sold to the American consumer, provide a reasonable reserve and be exported to other countries.

War II and the Korean War the programs were adjusted to increase food production and to help America feed her allies.

As world-wide demand for American farm products increased in the last few years the program has now developed to all out production of certain commodities. Acreage restrictions and set-aside acreage are no longer used. Marketing prices drop dramatically. It also provides for disaster payments if crops are destroyed by weather or other conditions.

Marketing quotas are established for some types of tobacco but with that exception the farmer is free to make his own decisions.

Combined with the stabilization phase of the organization is the conservation act which attempts to conserve the soil of our nation from erosion by natural or man-made forces. This is done by encouraging conservation measures on land and controlling water runoff by various means. The soil of our land is the medium of all growth and its protection should be the concern of all Americans.

PRICE RISE--The resultant reduction in supplies of feed beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk caused prices of these products to rise.

The livestock situation started to change during the summer as feeding margins improved. Broiler producers place more chicks and the market supply of beef increased as cattle were moved off grass directly to slaughter. Pork production remained low.

CURRENT TREND--The current trend toward expanded livestock and poultry output should continue into 1976. Broiler and egg production is increasing. Hog producers have indicated they intend to expand production this winter. However, increased supplies of any magnitude will not hit the market until mid-year. With cattle on feed continuing at low levels, increases in beef supplies in early 1976 will be nominal.

FEED GRAIN PRICES--If exports are high and expansion occurs in livestock, feed grain prices should show some recovery from their 1975 depressed lows by early 1976. Soybeans will probably continue under price pressure because of large supplies and strong foreign competition for export markets.

Planted acreages of U.S. crops for 1976 will depend on prices through the winter, cost and availability of inputs, water, farmers' expectation of returns. In all likelihood, crop plantings will be down moderately from 1975 for many crops.

Schoolbooks recount the key role of Indian corn in feeding our troops and sustaining the folks at home. True, parched corn, corn meal, and mush-based mixtures of corn flour and meat kept our men alive and fighting for days on end. But the books rarely mention, for example, that the fast-moving strike force of Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox," carried not only corn and lean beef in their pockets and saddlebags, but also baked sweet potatoes! Nor do they tell of the forced marches of the lean, hard mountaineers from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia, sustained on foraged green pumpkins and Indian corn.

By Paul Aydelott
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Most farmers are busy getting ready for this year's crops. Decisions must be made about varieties, fertilizer, herbicides, and how many acres to plant. It is as important to think about the best conservation methods to use.

Sod planted corn is well adapted to Loudon County. The natural match of old pasture or small grain stubble and corn is a very effective conserving soil moisture and preventing soil erosion. The system works well with other conservation methods well and yields are usually good. Labor and fuel costs are considerably lower, but the costs of herbicides are higher than the conventional plow, harrow and plant systems. Sod planting does not work well in fields heavily infested with johnson grass. Insect control may be needed when the seed emerges. Insecticides are best applied during planting.

Contour farming allows about one-third as much soil erosion as farming up and down the slopes. Less rain water runs off the field when the rows are on the contour and soil moisture is saved. There is less wear and tear on machinery. But, some fields are difficult to contour properly. Rows may be too

short and large equipment is difficult to operate on sharp curves.

Contour strip cropping reduces soil losses by about two-thirds. The system produces high crop yields with little soil erosion. The system works best on fields with long, gentle slopes and may not be suited to small, irregular fields.

Farm conservation planning requires a lot of thought to select the practices that will keep crop yields high without

undue soil erosion. Technicians from the Soil Conservation Service can help plan the best crop rotation systems and pastures; advise on sod planting; survey contour lines, waterways, and ponds; and offer suggestions

on other farm practices. For more information about conservation planning, call the Loudon County Soil Conservation District office at telephone number 438-2306 or stop by the office located in the Bacon Building in Loudon.

Countour Strip Cropping Cuts Soil Losses



COUNTOUR LINES laid out by the Soil Conservation Service will help reduce soil erosion for Frank King.

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Farm Bureau Of Loudon County Safe - Secure - Sound

By Jim Farley
Agent

In this bicentennial year we are hearing a lot about founding fathers and what they accomplished. We are continually being shown how the dreams of foresighted men have become reality through hard work. When we look at most of the founding fathers of this country we see that they were part-time founding fathers and full-time farmers. Loudon County can be proud of the fact that in July of 1948 five men and two women who were also part-time founders and full-time farmers signed their names to the Charter and By-Laws of the Loudon County Farm Bureau. The founders of the Farm Bureau included Mrs. H.M. Thomas, Fred Fypps, Curtis P. Morell, R.T. Sharp, Mrs. Roger Hayes, F.V. Browner, and D.C. Milsaps. Fred Fypps is still an active board member.

Over the last 28 years the Farm Bureau in Tennessee and in Loudon County has continued to grow and provide more services to its members. The areas of service are varied but they all have the same goal of "Farmers Helping Themselves." The services offered to members by the Farm Bureau could be broken down into three major areas. Legislative, Member Services, Programs and activities.

The agriculture interest in this county across the state

and across the nation ask themselves a long time ago "Who speaks for the Farmer who tries to go it alone?" The Farm Bureau provided the answer to this question in its legislative programs and activities. The Farm Bureau has full time people in the halls of congress and in the Tennessee State House reminding legislators of the wishes of the 500,000 voters the Tennessee Farm Bureau speaks for.

The question is often asked how we know that we are representing the ideas of the majority of the Farm Bureau? The answer is in our "grass roots" program. Our program is based on the idea that free thinking individuals, when given the facts and after discussing them together, will reach decisions in the best interests of the thousands of farm families speak for organized agriculture as follows:

The County Farm Bureaus throughout Tennessee get together in a county government, protect farmers' rights in land use, agricultural programs and activities, expanding foreign trade, adequate state agriculture appropriation, and many more.

The second area of Farm Bureau work is in its Services to Members. As was previously stated the Farm Bureau is a non-profit organization. The members own several service companies, though. One is Tennessee Rural Improvement Association which provides group health insurance for individual member families. There are over 40,000 families in the Farm Bureau group health insurance plan which not only provides hospitalization and surgical care, but also provides an expanded major medical coverage. Another service company owned by members is Farmers' Inc. This company provides counties personal income tax reductions for members and also the computerized Farm Business Analysis record keeping and income tax service for the large full-time farmer members.

There is also the other insurance companies owned by Farm Bureau members that include Tennessee Farmers Mutual which is the second largest auto insurer in Tennessee and the largest rural fire insurance company in the state. One benefit of the members owning this company is that when their company makes a profit it is returned to the members in the form of dividends. In 1975 the fire policies paid an

average of 15 percent and auto paid an average of 10 percent return on the premiums paid by policy holders.

The Tennessee Farmers' Life Insurance Company is much younger than Tennessee Farmer Mutual, but in the last two years alone the people in Tennessee have purchased over 200 million dollars in Life Insurance from the 125 life insurance representatives working for Farm Bureau. This particular company is about 50 million dollars ahead of where the experts said it would be at this time. The Farm Bureau Members have seen their stock in this company triple in value in the last two years. Farm Bureau is rightly proud of this service company.

Besides these mentioned there are many other services; Property Protection Service, Tennessee Livestock Producers, Inc., Notary Service and Farm Record Books just to mention a few.

The third major area of Farm Bureau Service to members is in the area of Programs and Activities. These include the Farm Bureau Women, Young Farmers and Homemakers, Farm News and Information, Dairy Promotion, Meat Promotion, Young Farmer Conferences, Policy Development and Execution and others.

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program throughout Farm Bureau, and forms a united voice for Agriculture. Elected officers, employed personnel and county legislative committees follow these resolutions trying to do things farmers want done. Thus from the members themselves comes the program and through the members it is made effective. Favorable bills that the Farm Bureau has seen through the State Legislature include establishing and operating a School of Veterinary Medicine, Classify Property for Tax Purposes, farm machinery sales tax exemption, exempt feed, seed and fertilizer from sales tax, increased inheritance tax exemption, expanded rural road program, and many more. This is of course a job that never stops and the Farm Bureau is still working on further updating inheritance tax exemption, expanded rural road program, protect farmers' rights in land use, agricultural programs and activities, expanding foreign trade, adequate state agriculture appropriation, and many more.

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ROY BROOKS, SCS Conservation Technician, compares the color of oats where part of James Isaac Messier's

tobacco patch has not received application of liquid manure.

Manure -- Still Good Fertilizer

By Paul Aylott
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Throughout the history of agriculture farmers used animal wastes as fertilizer. The development of modern agriculture required large quantities of cheap and convenient sources of plant nutrients, and manure became an unwanted by-product. Today, large amounts of commercial fertilizer are still required, but it is no longer cheap. It is expensive to dispose of animal wastes without causing pollution of our creeks and rivers. Farmers are taking a new look at manure as a fertilizer.

The actual value of manure is difficult to establish. Large dairy cows produce about 20 tons of manure per year worth about \$3.75 per ton or \$75 per cow at last year's fertilizer prices, but at least one-half of the manure is lost or is ineffective as fertilizer. On the other hand, manure improves the soil by making it easier to work, increasing the moisture holding capacity, and reducing erosion.

Several Loudon County farmers have installed systems for the collection and spreading of manure. Collection systems vary from covered dry stacks to several types of liquid holding tanks. Most provide a relatively convenient way to dispose of wastes while recovering part or all of the investment through lower fertilizer costs. For further information or assistance with the design and installation contact the Loudon County Soil Conservation District at telephone number 458-2306 or stop by the office located in the Bacon Building in Loudon.

Who Will Control Ag In The Future

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

One of the key policy issues facing agriculture is who will control the production and marketing of agricultural products in the future. This question can not be answered in the same way that you decide how much corn to plant or whether to plant corn at all. But it will require an answer, and it's important for all farmers to be aware of the trends.

Will concentration in agriculture approach that already existing in much of our industrial sector? Will developments point toward a future time when individual owners and the typical family farm will essentially vanish in Tennessee?

If a dispersed, open agriculture is desirable and should be maintained, then farmer access to two important areas is essential. First, farmers must continue to have access to inputs needed for production and marketing. Farmers must have access to land at prices comparable to the anticipated return from agricultural production, access to capital funds, access to research and new knowledge, and access to other inputs at the time needed. Second, producers must have open, ready access to markets. For some commodities, markets are already closed to new producers unless a contractual arrangement has been made before production starts. Will this be true for all commodities in the future?

The structure of agriculture in your county and state in the future depends on policies that will be adopted. You, as a producer, should be concerned and become involved in the decision making process so that those who will make the decisions will know your opinions.

31 County Cooperative Meat Plant Proposed

A \$5 million cooperative feedlot, slaughter house and meat processing complex is being planned to serve a 31-county area of Middle and East Tennessee.

The Mid-East Tennessee Packing and Processing Corp., with membership restricted to livestock growers, would provide a better return for the farmers and enable them to sell quality meats to consumers at a lower price, said Clarence V. Taylor, president.

Aided by the UT College of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Extension Service, Taylor set out about two years ago to formulate the proposed cooperative. A feasibility study by I.T. E. Law's has been completed and Taylor, supervisor of the fabrications division at the Y-12 plant in Oak Ridge, said a 10-county survey will begin this week to determine the interest of livestock owners.

Members would be able to buy stock in minimum amounts of \$500 and maximum amounts of \$5000. Any profits generated by the cooperative would be divided to the stockholders, said Taylor, who raises cattle on a farm off U.S. 70 near here.

The proposed plant would process 300 head of cattle and 100 head of hogs daily and employ about 150 workers. No site for the plant has been chosen. Several are being studied, he said, adding that it would be in a central location. The goal of the cooperative, he said, is to retain 60 percent of the estimated 16,000 livestock owners in the region.

Through cooperation with the agricultural extension offices, he said, the coop has representatives in 16 counties. He said he hopes to have the 10-county survey completed no later than July 1 and construction started by the first of the year.

The preliminary survey will be conducted in Anderson, Roane, Knox, Sevier, Cumberland, Morgan, Putnam, Meigs, Rhea and Monroe counties.

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Time for SPRING GARDENING

Buy Plants With Caution

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

One factor contributing to the success of many vegetable gardens is the condition of the plants at the time of setting. Enthusiastic gardeners should pay close attention to the plants at the time of purchase if they desire to improve their gardening success.

Observe the leaves for circular, angular, or V-shaped yellow or brown spots. Such spots very often indicate that plants are diseased. Avoid buying such plants because they contribute to lower yields and reduce quality of vegetables.

Observe veins of the plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower to determine if they have been properly conditioned to withstand cold temperatures or late frosts. The veins and lower portion of the stem of properly conditioned plants will show a slight purple color. Avoid buying plants which have deep, lush green color of the leaves and young growing tips. This color condition indicates that plants are tender and they are most subject to damage by cold temperatures or late frosts than are properly conditioned plants.

Purchase plants which meet the above favorable conditions. That have been grown in and are being sold in container. Container grown plants normally cost more per plant than bare-root plants, but the added cost is offset by the more rapid recovery and higher early yields. Higher early yields are particularly advantageous to gardeners who do not conduct an effective disease and insect control program. Generally, plants grown in two-to three-

inch containers are quite productive and easy to manage by the home gardener.

It is important to buy varieties that are resistant to diseases which cannot be controlled by spraying. An example is fusarium and verticillium wilt of tomatoes. These diseases cannot be controlled by spraying. Therefore, the best alternative is to purchase disease-resistant varieties of tomatoes and other vegetable plants.

Garden Program A Success

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

The Loudon County Agriculture Extension Service in co-operation with the University of Tennessee, provided this fall the citizens of Loudon County the opportunity to participate in a program designed to help and promote vegetable gardeners.

The program was designed to benefit the inexperienced as well as veteran vegetable gardeners. The program was divided into two phases. Phase one of the program was in effect from October 1, 1975 to January 31, 1976. During this time program assistant in Gardening, Jim Bell, visited interested gardeners and collected 500 soil samples from Loudon County gardeners.

The second phase of the program which is in effect at the present time is furnishing vegetable gardeners information and advice to the participants in the gardening program.

Helpful Tips For Garden Planning

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

A well-planned and properly-managed vegetable garden enables families to save some money on their grocery bills, in many instances provides for better nutrition, and affords an opportunity for family members to work outside together.

The following suggestions may be helpful to families who plan to plant a garden this spring. All vegetables will yield better if exposed to full

sunlight. They need a minimum of at least five to six hour daily sunlight.

Vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and watermelons need more sunlight than do leafy and root vegetables. Also, leafy vegetables such as lettuce, mustard, and cabbage will tolerate more shade than root vegetables such as potatoes, beets and carrots. Therefore, arranging vegetables in the garden according to their shade tolerance is beneficial if a shade problem exists.



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TOMATOES ARE grown in every garden in Loudon County. For top yields they must be staked. There is also a number of varieties to select from. They are planted by gardeners in paper drinking cups to discarded milk cartons.



EGGPLANT IS a very popular vegetable for our gardeners. It also requires little space and grows under a wide variety of conditions. When you are preparing an area for tomato plants, leave some room for this vegetable.



BELL OR green peppers either in potato salad or stuffed are very delicious. It's a hot weather plant that takes up very little space.



CAULIFLOWER SHOULD be one of the new vegetables you'll want to try this year. Set them out early because this is a hardy vegetable but will not withstand as much frost as cabbage. To keep the heads white, tie up the leaves.

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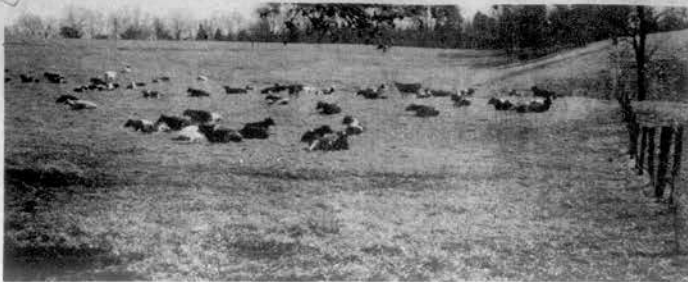
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PASTURE IS A must in the dairy business. Having plenty of good clover and grass will help cut feed cost. If there is

anything to be contented these cows on the Frank King Farm in Greenback should give plenty of milk.

Cattle On Pasture Need More Care

By Charles McCall
Extension Leader

Turning the beef cattle herd on pasture should reduce the amount of labor required but it should not reduce the quality of management. There are several management practices that should be followed.

First, there should be an adequate amount of mineral supplement available to all animals. This can be a commercial mineral mixture of a mixture of one part defluorinated rock phosphate, dicalcium phosphate or steam bone meal and one part salt. Either mixture should be fed free choice.

begin on April 1 and end by July 1. During this period cattlemen should make frequent and regular observations of the herd to be sure that all of the cows are being settled. Failure to detect a problem could result in many cows being open or many of the calves coming in late next year.

Another management practice that should be done is constraining all male calves. Information from the 1975 feeder calf sales indicated that bull calves sold for \$3 to \$7 per hundred weight less than steers of the same quality and weight.

must not be neglected in preparing to control face flies. Backrubbers, oiled, dust bags and chemicals need to be purchased and/or constructed early so they can be placed in use at the beginning of the fly season.

Involve Citizens In Community Decisions

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

The biggest problem with citizen participation in community development is that there is often so little of it. Too frequently a small group in the community decides on a problem, sets a goal, decides on a course of action and are then puzzled when the community fails to support them.

In no other phase of life do the principles of democratic decision making exist so much as they do in the area of community development.

Through an educational process citizens can be involved in influencing their own destiny, exercising their right of self government, and making their own decision.

The manner and degree in which citizens are involved is determined to a large extent by the strategy utilized in attempting to influence community decisions.

The following strategies are not all-inclusive but do provide a basis for an in-depth analysis of community decision making in the real world.

DO IT YOURSELF. This strategy assumes that a community or locality is relatively autonomous and the problems may be solved wholly through the interactions of local citizens.

This is a self-contained activity where citizens organize themselves, analyze the current situation, define the problems, identify available local resources, develop a course of action and solve their problems. Many community problems of lesser magnitude can be solved by this "do it yourself" strategy.

PRESTIGIOUS POWER. This strategy attempts to bring about community development through the use of coercive tactics. They are designed to influence the behavior of local citizens by stressing possible sanctions if situations are not changed.

EXAMPLE OF THIS IS THE "strings" attached to the availability of funds for development.

ACTS OF NATURE. Natural tragedies such as flood, hurricane, fire or tornadoes have brought about community development as a response. Frequently citizens put aside personal gripes and work for the overall benefit of the community and these "acts of nature" often bring forth leadership necessary to help communities develop at a more rapid pace.

However, one cannot wait for an act of nature before taking community action. These are but a few of the strategies which do bring about community change.

Citizens should be aware that some or all of these are influencing the development of their community at a given time.

How To Control Garden Weeds

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

Easy, effective weed control in the home vegetable garden is largely a question of proper timing. Weeds can be more effectively controlled just as the seeds are germinating and before the young weed seedlings are fully established. At this stage, a shallow stirring of the soil will normally control weeds.

Controlling Insects In Your Garden

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

Vegetables are subject to attack by many insects. Unless they are controlled, they can cause serious damage and greatly lower vegetable quality.

Vegetables can be infested with three to seven insect generations during the growing season. All plant parts may be injured by insects. Some bore into roots and stems, some cause damage by sucking, and some cause damage by chewing on plant parts.

Control can be maintained all season by a combination of cultural practices and chemical applications. Gardeners should learn to anticipate insect problems. When you can anticipate and identify specific problems, you can follow measures necessary to control the insect.

Control measures would include treating the soil and seed prior to planting, inspecting plants regularly for insect infestation, and applying a control measure at regular intervals, removing plant debris away from the planting area, and turning under plant debris as soon as harvest is complete.

Gardeners should select insecticides with a short time limit so that they can be applied during the harvest, hatch or emerge. Coverage of both sides of the leaves is necessary to maintain good control of insects.

Gardeners should also pay attention to insecticide labels, use restrictions, and use only those which have proven safe and effective.

If the soil is stirred weekly and as soon after a rain as the soil is dry enough to work, weeds will not be a serious problem. Weekly stirring should be continued until the crops become well established and large enough to shade the soil. Weeds will not be a serious problem until the crops become well established and large enough to shade the soil.

Gardeners should never allow weeds to become well established and reach a height greater than two inches. Once weeds become established, control means hard work. If allowed to grow, weeds

provide a good habitat for insects and diseases and they crowd vegetables and rob them of water and fertilizer. Heavy weeds from grass, weeds with a hoe, straight-toothed rake, rototiller, or any other available tool. Deep stirring of the soil to prevent breaking the root system of vegetable plants. Deep tillage not only breaks the root system, but it brings ungerminated weed seeds to the upper soil where they can germinate readily.

Mulching vegetables such as tomatoes, pepper, cucumbers, melons, beans, and potatoes with a protective material such as weed-free straw or hay, lawn clippings, plastic, or other material benefits both the vegetables and gardener. Besides controlling weeds, the mulch will reduce moisture loss, maintain a more uniform soil temperature, and keep the weeds clean.

Weeding with chemicals is not a good practice for home gardeners. The garden usually contains many different vegetable crops. Unfortunately, there is no chemical that can be used on all vegetables which will do a satisfactory job of controlling all weed species.

Garden Vegetable Diseases

By Jim Bell
Program Assistant
in Gardening

Diseases of vegetables can be caused by either fungi, bacteria, or viruses. Each of these produces different symptoms on respective vegetables and each may require different measures of control.

Some examples of diseases caused by fungi include early and late blight of tomatoes, root rot and rust of snapbeans, mildew of cucumbers, melons, and onions, and southern blight of peppers.

Fungi can infect many plant parts. Therefore, their control may require more than one method of treatment, but they can usually be controlled by using a recommended fungicide and applying it in the recommended manner for the disease in question.

Treatment might consist of treating the soil, seed, roots, or foliage. Bacterial diseases include bacterial wilt of cucumbers, squash, and melons, bacterial canker and fruit rot of tomatoes, and black rot of cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli. Bacterial diseases can be transmitted by man, insects, equipment, and carried in the seed. They can live over in the soil for several years.

Various methods of control are necessary for bacterial diseases. For example, the bacterial wilt canker can be controlled by controlling the insects. Bacterial canker can be controlled by using healthy plants, crop rotation, and careful application of a recommended fungicide. Black rot is controlled by proper seed treatment and by

crop rotation. Virus diseases include cucumber and tobacco mosaic of tomatoes, yellows of strawberries, and maize dwarf mosaic of corn. Virus diseases can be transmitted by man, insects and animals. They can also overwinter in live plant tissue.

Viruses cannot be controlled with sprays. Therefore, control measures include good sanitation practices, use of fingers instead of knives when pruning vegetables, controlling insects, removal of host plants such as johnsongrass, and growing resistant varieties.

Water from the plants, exposing them to outside temperature by removing the holed lids or placing the plants in a protected place outside. If plants are properly hardened they will begin to grow off well soon after transplanting.

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'76 Burley Quotas Reduced Five Percent

By Martha Blair, ASCS
Executive Director

Notices of 1976 Burley tobacco marketing quotas will be mailed to individual farm operators about March 15. The quotas will reflect the 5 percent reduction which is the maximum permitted by law and which was made to keep quotas in line with demand.

The national marketing quota for the 1976 crop is 630 million pounds—40 million pounds below last year's quota. Legislation provides that poundage quotas established for any farm for any year shall be increased five pounds not sold from the farm during the preceding year. Likewise, any marketings in excess of a farm's quota are deduction from the farm's quota for the

following year. These provisions allow the total actual farm quotas in effect in a given year to be greater or smaller than the announced marketing quota. The effective farm quota for 1976 are expected to total about 727 million pounds—3 percent less than the announced national marketing quota.

A total of 1,851,878 pounds of tobacco was sold from 591 farms producing tobacco in Loudon County in 1975. Quotas were established for 1471 farms and the effective amount that could have been grown and marketed was 3,460,847 pounds.

Tobacco production in the county has declined from past years as reflected by the fact that only 43 percent of the total quota was grown.

Wool, Mohair For 1976 Is Unchanged

By Martha Blair, ASCS
Executive Director

The incentive price of 72 cents a pound for marketings of shorn wool and a support of 80.2 cents a pound for mohair will continue for wool and mohair sold during this year. Producers of wool, either clipped or sold on unshorn lambs, should keep records of marketing during 1976 in order to qualify for future production payments if such are required. There are no mohair producers in this area.

In past years, shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound.

Producers should keep all records for 1976 sales and report them to the ASCS Office.

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Conservation Youth Board To Be Named

By Paul Aydelott
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

During the February meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Loudon County Soil Conservation District, plans were made to seek further involvement of young people in District activities.

Chairman Paul Arp said that the District is currently organizing a Youth Conservation Board composed of high school students with interest in natural resources and conservation. Student organizations such as the FFA, FHA, 4-H Clubs and Scouts are being encouraged to nominate members.

Youth Conservation Boards are active in several East Tennessee Counties. Their activities usually include distributing educational material to schools, preparing demonstrations and displays on conservation, working closely with other student organizations in promoting conservation, representing the District at various state and national conventions and meetings, and other functions providing opportunity to teach and learn about our natural resources.



DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST Paul Aydelott coaches Loudon FFA Member Jim Birkholz in preparation for the FFA Skills Contest in surveying.

More Woodland Management Needed

By Paul Aydelott
District Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

The land judging contests and skills contests have been supported by the Loudon County Soil Conservation District for several years. Last year the Greenback 4-H Club and FFA Chapter were the East Tennessee Land Judging Contest and will compete in the State Contest at Clarksville in April.

County farms is generally not as well managed as the cropland or pasture. Tree crops have the potential to add

Farm Storage Facility Loans Available

By Martha Blair, ASCS Executive Director

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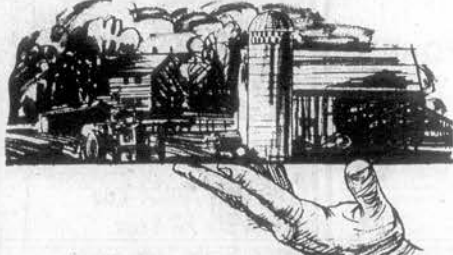
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Fertilize Properly For Efficiency

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Efficient use of fertilizer is important if farmers are to obtain maximum returns from crop production. Proper fertilizer application, including placement and time of application, is just as important to efficient fertilizer use as proper kinds and amounts of plant nutrients to apply.

The most common methods of application of mixed fertilizer materials for row crops in Tennessee are broadcast, band, or their combination. With either practice, the

objectives are to put nutrients in the active root zone and to provide essential nutrients from initial plant growth to maturity.

Which application method to use depends on fertilizer rates and movement, nature of the crop, soil fertility levels, and other factors. In general, band application is preferred over broadcasting when low rates of fertilizer are applied.

An understanding of the rooting habits of the crop being considered is also helpful. For example, corn develops a more extensive root system than either cotton or tobacco and has the capacity to utilize plant nutrients distributed throughout a larger feeding zone.

When considering the method of fertilizer application, the fertility level of the soil is most important. Research results show that a combination of broadcast and band applications is the most efficient method for low testing soils. This is especially true with corn which requires an early source of phosphorus in the root zone. Either broadcasting or banding is equally efficient for soils testing medium or high in fertility.

Banded fertilizer should be placed to the side and below seed since plant roots usually develop downward more rapidly than laterally. However, fertilizer banded in the row should be done with caution.

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FARMERS THAT have a cow calf program need to remember that internal parasites are robbers of the worst kind. They steal your money while you're looking at your cattle. Dr. Neils Robinson shows some of the things farmers can afford if they are to stay in the business.

in sunny spots, on buildings, fences. Generally, you will not find more than 10 percent of the fly population on animals at any one time. Eight to ten flies on a cow's face are enough to annoy the animal. When large numbers are present, the animals will often stop feeding and bunch up in the pasture with their heads together. As a result of these flies, milk production and weight gains may be reduced.

There is not a completely satisfactory control for face flies. The first principle of effective fly control is good sanitation. Another good practice is to keep your

PCA Here Loans \$3 Million In 1975

Aubrey K. Johnson, Fiscal Agent for the nationwide Farm Credit System told agricultural economists yesterday that lending through the Farm Credit System in America will likely reach \$30 billion in the next twelve months. The upward trend predicted is a continuation of growth seen during 1975, a time during which the system reached approximately \$25 billion in loans outstanding.

Johnson said that the 1976 Farm Credit lending level will likely include \$4 billion in new money to be borrowed by farmers and ranchers, part-time farmers, rural residents and farmer-cooperatives across the country. The Farm Credit System is the largest agricultural lender in the world and the volume of loans it sells through the nation's capital markets is second only to the U.S. Treasury. Those who borrow through the system are also its owners, since Farm Credit is a cooperatively structured business enterprise. Approximately one million farmers and ranchers use the system as a chief source of agricultural credit, along with approximately 6,000 farmer-cooperatives. Components of the Farm Credit System are: Federal Land Banks and Federal Land Bank Associations; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Production Credit Associations; and Banks for Cooperatives.

On a more local level it was pointed out by Jim Pope, Mgr. of the PCA office located in Loudon, that over \$3 million was loaned to Loudon and Roane Co. farmers in 1975.

Johnson's comments were made at Louisville's Galt House at a meeting attended by officers of the Farm Credit

Banks of Louisville and representatives from: Purdue University; Ohio State University; University of Kentucky; and the University of Tennessee. The meeting is an annual event sponsored by the River City's largest agricultural lender.

Confirming the concerns of many economists, the Fiscal Agent said that America's current number one financial problem is inflation. Agriculture has been directly affected by inflation he said, using the 1975 cost-price squeeze as an example. Farmer's cost of production rose 8-10 percent last year in most areas of purchase and the rise was not equalled in prices received for products marketed.

Johnson also clearly expressed the opinion that agriculture's production of food and fiber is one of America's greatest current assets and will likely become as valuable to the United States as oil is to foreign countries. He pointed out that agriculture was the nation's greatest production force last year and has the potential for maintaining that position.

A summary of Mr. Johnson's general economic outlook for 1976 indicates that:

- (1) He does not expect a "credit crunch" in 1976;
- (2) personal savings will continue high;
- (3) commercial banks and savings and loan associations will continue liquid;
- (4) availability of money through the Farm Credit System will remain good;
- (5) shorter term interest rates in particular will continue to experience volatile, unanticipated movements in response to economic fluctuations; and
- (6) long-term interest rates will likely hold fairly stable through mid-1976, then rise moderately over the last two quarters.

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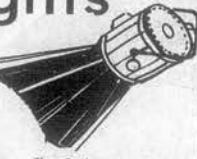
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The Gail Heins Family, Professional Beef Farmers.

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Gail & wife Winifred live on Hwy. 11 South of Loudon and have three daughters, Marilyn, Nancy & Peggy.

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Planting Early Pays

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader
Early planting of corn will pay extra dividends in 1976 regardless of the seed you plant. The object of early planting is to get the corn as mature as possible before July and August problems develop. In Loudon County some of our upland soils have a tendency to dry out quickly.

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Keep Beef Herd Records

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Most cattlemen either fail to recognize the importance of individual records on their cows or believe that individual records have to be complex and are more for larger producers. Even though a farmer may have only 20-30 cows, records are just as important to his operation as the owner that has more cattle. The smaller operator may be able to recognize his cows

individually, but it is still a good idea to individually identify them with one of the common methods. The more practical of these methods is probably one of the soft rubber ear tags available in either pre-numbered or blank tags to be numbered as desired with a permanent type ink. Once the animal has been identified, her life history can be recorded in a small note book that can be easily carried in the vehicle most often used when observing the cattle—usually a pick-up used to feed. Any and all information can now be recorded about this individual cow.

It is easy to assume that a cow has a calf every year when one doesn't have calving dates written down, but this year may actually stretch into 14-16 months or longer. One should record the date a cow is in heat and is bred, even though he will surely not catch each cow in heat during the season. If a cow is suspected of being a slow breeder, her next expected heat date (every 19-21 days) can be recorded and she can be observed closely at this time. Most people will agree that if a cow goes longer than 12 months without having a calf, she begins to cut into the profits considerably. This means that, of course, this cow must breed back within two and one-half to three months after calving. By this simple record system, even though one does not practice a controlled breeding season, he can at least get some idea of the reproductive status of his herd and thus cull some of the "free loaders" when have already cost him more money than they can possibly ever make for him. Along with the reproductive information recorded, one can also record dates of any sickness, treatment given, vaccinations, etc. With all of this information recorded, if a herd problem should ever result, it would aid the veterinarian at arriving at a diagnosis by tying together the overall health condition of the herd.

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Heavier Calves Mean More Dollars

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Loudon Co. feeder calf producers can fight the price-cut squabble by selling heavier calves off the cow. Most feeder calf sales are held in the latter part of September and October. With a fairly constant time of marketing, consideration should be given to the breeding and calving seasons.

The Fall of 1975 organized feeder calf sales showed choice 450-pound steer calves outbid choice 370-pound steer calves by about \$5 per head. Also 540-pound choice steer calves outbid the 450-pound steer by about \$40 per head. In comparing the 370-pound calves to the 540-pound calves, we find a difference of 170 pounds worth ninety-five dollars. That figures to be about 55 cents per pound for that extra 170 pounds which

can be produced primarily from a management practice.

If calves are to be sold in September and October, usually the older calves will be the heavier calves. A calf born on January 10 would be 279 days old on October 15. If he weighed 65 pounds at birth and gained 1.6 pounds a day for those 279 days he would weigh 312 pounds on sale day. A calf born on April 11 and sold October 15 would be 197 days old. If he weighed 65 pounds at birth and gained 1.6 pounds per day, he would weigh 300 pounds on October 15. Those 82 days difference in birth was worth 14 pounds and \$79.20 on the Fall of 1975 market.

Through the use of a planned breeding and calving season a producer can improve net returns to his cow-calf operation. Culling slow breeders and open cows will also help to maintain a definite calving season.

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17 4-H County Winners Named

By Roger L. Perkins
Associate Extension
AGENT

The 4-H County Public Speaking Contest was held at the Highland Park School with its Four-Hers participating. The winners is underlined in each division:

EXPLORER (4th grade)
Girls—Luetinda Messler—Greenback, Tonya Lane, Michelle Selvidge, Kristal Ervin, Sherry McCaskill and Debra Lawrence.

EXPLORER—Boys
Howard Kirkland—Loudon, Hutson, Scott Mason, Jim Hall, Randy Arp and Bruce Giles.

JUNIOR (5th & 6th Grade)
Girls—Gayla Vance—Lenoir City Middle School, 6 Ford, Sherry Williams, Tamara Selvidge, Regana Russell, Tammy Brannon, Tammy

Hatley, Candy Duff, Peggy Mullis, and Robin Jaynes.

JUNIOR—Boys—Jerome Pope—Loudon, 2 Ferguson, Mike Raubton, Marty Nix, Donnie Henson, Rob Linder, Lee Sparks, Randall Webb, and Jimmy Shope.

JUNIOR HIGH (7, 8, and 9th grade) Girls—Laura Sparks—Lenoir City Middle School 8th, Melissa Green, Sandra Harvey, Ramona Goddard, Jennifer Henson, Shari Brown, Rebecca Grunder, and Sondra Brashears.

JUNIOR HIGH—Boys—Monte Elliott—Loudon 9th, Jeff Lockett, Stanley Elam and Jeff Wilburn.

SENIOR (10, 11, & 12th grade) Girls—Linda Raubton—Greenback, Sr., Janet James, Nancy Trout, Diane Kitchen and Rebecca Hunt.

SENIOR—Boys—Tim Brannon—Greenback Sr., Jess Brooks and Roger Goddard. The sponsors of this contest were Don P. Smith Chair Company, Carter Lumber and Builders Supply, Loudon Utilities and Loudon Rotary Club.

CITIZENSHIP AND LEADERSHIP WINNERS—The following 4-H'ers submitted their record book for judging in their area of competition. The boy and girl winner in each project is underlined.

LEADERSHIP—SENIOR BOY—Sydney Elam, Lenoir City Senior, Roger Goddard.

GIRL—Nancy Trout Lenoir City Senior and Linda Raubton.

CITIZENSHIP—BOY—Michael Price, Lenoir City Senior, GIRL—Rebecca Hunt, Greenback Senior.

JUNIOR HIGH LEADERSHIP—Boy—Stanley Elam, Eatons 8 and Ron Ford. Girl—Vanessa Elam, Elam City 9th, Ramona Goddard and Cynthia Watson.

DISTRICT COMPETITION PARTICIPANTS—The following 4-H'ers will compete in the District competition in Knoxville on March 10. Junior High Public Speaking, Monte Elliott and Laura Sparks; Senior Public Speaking, Tim Brannon and Linda Raubton; Junior High Leadership, Stanley Elam and Vanessa Elam; Senior Leadership, Sydney Elam and Nancy Trout; Citizenship, Michael Price and Rebecca Hunt; History Bowl, Roger Goddard and Janet James; Camp Minnawaca, Dean Liles.



JEROME POPE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, won the Pork Production Contest at the District Spring Market Hog Show and Sale. Jerome is bringing his records up to date so that he will not forget some important information.

Jerome Pope Is District 4-H Winner

By Roger Perkins
Associate Extension Agent

Jerome Pope 3rd grade 4-H'er, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, Robinson Springs Road, was the District

winner of the Pork Production Contest at the Spring Marketing Hog Show.

In the Pork Production Contest the individual must keep weight and feeding records on his pigs. The individual is limited to 3 to 9 pigs that may be on test. Jerome started with 6 Hampshire feeder pigs that had a collective starting weight of 240 pounds. In 114 days he fed 4,750 pounds of feed. This produced a total of 1,560 pounds of live pork. Jerome's pigs had an average daily gain of 1.93 pounds. It required 3.59 pounds of feed to produce one pound of gain.

On show day Jerome's Pen of 5 hogs weighed an average of 284 pounds and averaged

1.23 inches of backfat. hogs - 2 in live classes and 1 in required to turn in records on Jerome exhibited 3 other the carcass class. He was not these 3 hogs.



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Tobacco Substitute Outlook Appears Less Than Good

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Indications are that world cigarette manufacturers are much less interested in synthetic smoking materials than they were a year or so ago.

Several developments appear to have contributed to this slackening interest in tobacco substitutes.

For one thing, tobacco supplies are more plentiful. Larger crops were raised around the globe in both 1974 and 1975. And as natural leaf supplies increased, prices to growers rose less rapidly or actually turned downward.

Test marketing of synthetic cigarettes in some areas has proved only moderately successful. This was true in Germany and Switzerland, where brands containing up to 25 percent non-tobacco materials were introduced early in 1975.

In the United Kingdom, the government-sponsored Hunter Committee released guidelines specifying safety tests and standards for marketing products containing synthetic smoking materials.

The report released in mid-1975, places the responsibility for the health consequences from such products squarely on the shoulders of cigarette manufacturers.

Cost Higher Than Expected

In addition, trade sources in the United States say the cost of producing substitute materials is turning out to be higher than expected.

One company that spent years developing a synthetic cigarette expected to be able to market it at a price of about 85 cents a pound. But this figure, trade sources say, has proved to be unrealistically low because of sharply rising production costs.

With tobacco supplies more plentiful and more moderately priced, makers of synthetics are finding themselves in a less favorable competitive position than they had anticipated.

Outlook Not Optimistic

At this stage, then, the outlook for tobacco substitutes appears to be anything but optimistic. But future developments in the world tobacco picture could cause the situation to change.

If U.S. tobacco growers are to hold back the threat of substitute materials, they need to produce good, usable leaf as efficiently as possible, and in adequate quantity.

One challenge that must be met head-on is to reduce the amount of foreign matter in tobacco. This will be increasingly difficult for flue-cured producers as they rely more and more on machines to harvest their crop.

Mechanization Offers Improvements

As growers become more experienced in the use of mechanical harvesters and bulk barns, however, they should be able to improve the acceptability of their offerings to suction flue-curers. Growers who do so may be surprised to find that they will be receiving considerably better prices in 1976 than their neighbors who continue to operate on the assumption that most grades of tobacco will continue to bring just about the same price.

Producing this year's crop as efficiently as possible will be important in helping growers to keep down costs. Offering a usable, acceptable product at the market place will be essential for those who are aiming for the highest possible price.

Trend Effect Unknown

The effect of the relatively small but growing trend to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes on the 1976 auction sales remains to be seen. Perhaps it is worth noting that, at this stage, at least more than 85 percent of American smokers still prefer

brands offering enough taste to give them the smoking satisfaction which they crave.

Not only the size, but also the quality of the 1976 flue-cured crop will also have an effect on imports of foreign-grown flue-cured and hairy.

If U.S. growers want to hold their domestic and export markets, they need to produce a good crop this year.



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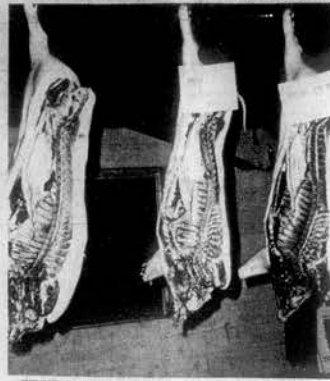
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Lower Hog Prices Demand Feeding Efficiency

By Charles F. McCall Extension Leader

When hog prices were in the \$6 per hundred weight range, there was little need to check the economics of a hog enterprise because you could afford some inefficiencies.

With hog prices a little lower, it is now necessary to become more efficient. Feed accounts for 50 percent of the cost of raising a feeder pig and 70-80 percent of the cost of producing 100 pounds of gain from 40 pounds to 220 pounds.

The fact that some pigs gain or utilize feed better than others is nothing new. Gain And Feed Efficiency

We know that rate of gain and feed efficiency are moderately inherited. Every producer should have some idea of how much feed it is taking to produce his hogs. If you find that it is taking over 600 pounds of feed (includes sow and pig creep) to produce a 220-lb. hog, then you should get concerned with your swine program.

The hog producer with no other livestock and with all feeds purchased has little trouble in calculating feed efficiency. But for many swine producers, it is hard to get the exact figures on hog feed especially if the grain is produced on the farm. In this situation, a small test pen may be set up and the feed could be weighed before being put in the feeders.

Factors Closely Correlated

Rate of gain and efficiency of gain seem to be closely correlated. If you are not set up so you can weigh the feed, then maybe you could weigh the pigs.

Get a starting weight and a market weight. Then calculate the average daily gain. This will also give you a good idea of feed efficiency, because the better gaining pigs are also the better feed converters.

If you find you do have a poor feed conversion, make sure that it is genetic related and not the fault of the environment. Mistakes in formulating a ration, feed wastage or poor health can rob the pigs of their full potential in efficiently converting feed into pork.

Proper Baby Pig Ration

The baby pig should be started on an 18-20 percent protein ration that is balanced with the proper amino acids. The weaned pigs need a 16 percent protein ration and the heavier hogs may be dropped to 14 or even 12 as they get heavier.

If your ration is not furnishing the proper protein, you cannot expect to get good feed conversion. It is also important that the ration be fortified with the proper vitamins and minerals. The feed should be fresh and free from spillage or molds etc. The formulation of the ration as well as the quality can certainly affect the efficiency of a feeding program.

Wasted Feed Affects Program

Another factor affecting feed efficiency is the wasted feed. Some feeders waste more feed than others. Improperly adjusted feeders can waste feed and become very costly. A good swine manager checks his feeders every day. If they need adjusting, he does it. If they cannot be adjusted, he gets rid of them, because feed is too expensive to be wasted.

Poor health can also affect feed efficiency. You cannot expect a sick pig to perform as well as a healthy one. When evaluating your feed efficiency, be sure to make a fair evaluation. Make sure the animals are healthy, being fed a well balanced high quality ration and are getting all the feed.

New Genetic Blood Possible

If you keep these environmental influences out of your evaluation and are still not getting a good feed conversion, then you need to introduce some new genetic blood into your herd. Purchase performance tested boars with outstanding rate of gain and feed efficiency. Then test the pigs from these boars for feed efficiency to be sure you are making progress.

If we are going to produce pork economically, we have to do it by being more efficient.

Make Swine Production System Work

By Charles F. McCall Extension Leader

A common practice in Tennessee is to have sows farrowing and pigs being weaned most every week of the year. This situation develops because producers find it difficult to keep sows farrowing in groups.

This is undesirable because it is difficult to provide the right environment in a farrowing house for pigs of varying ages; the groups of pigs to be fed out or going to a feeder pig sale are not uniform in size; and it is impossible to properly feed dry sows when they are mixed together with sows of all stages of pregnancy.

The above situation develops because only about 85 percent of the sows will settle on the first heat period after weaning, and the number of hours used is too small to get sows bred in a short period of time.

A good rule of thumb is to breed 20 percent more sows than you want to farrow and use one boar for every five sows to be bred at a given time. With this guide, sows can be farrowed in groups. The sows or gilts that do not settle are sent to slaughter. If they are kept and bred later, they will not farrow with the remaining sows.

Too often we have used too few boars with the idea that it was too costly. Adequate boar power is profitable and necessary if a production system is to be maintained. For example, in a herd of 60 sows that are bred in groups of 20, this system would require 24 to be bred and 6 boars used. If we value the boars at \$200 per head, keep them 2 years and realize a \$100 average value, each boar would sire about 200 pigs per year at a cost of 50 cents per pig. Our markets for feeder pigs and slaughter hogs pay a premium for grade which would more than pay the 50 cents plus the production advantage of farrowing sows in groups.

Let Your Feeder Pigs Earn More \$\$\$

By Charles F. McCall Extension Leader

For the past several years, over 600,000 feeder pigs have been marketed through organic and feeder pig sales in Tennessee. Literally thousands of these pigs have been sold at weights which bring in a reduced profit to the producer, most of which are in the 30 to 50 pound weight range. Most of these pigs are ones that are taken to market at or very shortly after weaning.

The most common reason given by producers for taking these pigs to market at these lighter weights is that they can't afford to feed them due to the high feed costs. This led to a study at the University of Tennessee by Bill Ligon and



SWINE FINISHING FLOOR—Shown above in the early stage of construction is a partially slatted swine finishing floor being built on the George Miller Resource Management farm near Greenback. The building, when completed, will have ten pens that will hold thirty feeder pigs per pen for a house capacity of 300 pigs which will be topped to slaughter weight.

Swine Production And Marketing

By Charles McCall Extension Leader

The price of market hogs has leveled off after making a drastic drop. Hog prices were too high when they got above 60 cents and if they go below 50 cents they are too low. I was afraid that when hogs got too high they would also get too low, but this leveling off at 50-55 cents is a welcome relief. This lower price has stimulated a little increase buying by the consumer due to lower pork prices in the retail stores.

Reason For Drastic Drop

The drastic drop off of prices I think was due to a surge of market hogs hitting the market after the grain harvesting season. Also, I think there was some decrease in the buying of pork due to the high price.

At any rate, it is good to see the market hold at the present price. I have heard some complaints of swine producers for the lower price, but overall most agreed that the price is about what it should be.

Economical Production Goal

It still should be the goal of the swine producer to produce their product as economically as they can. Now that the price has dropped a little maybe we will not be quite as careless as we were. When the hog prices get high, anybody can make a profit in hogs and we tend to become careless.

The number of pigs marketed per sow is what really determines the profit in a swine operation. Most of our losses in pigs occur from farrowing to weaning; with most of these losses occurring the first few days. Dampness and cold take their toll of baby pigs. Keep these pigs warm and dry particularly at this time of year.

It costs approximately 25¢ to raise a feeder pig at today's prices. A little extra time or trouble could save a pig and increase your returns accordingly.

Feed Wastage Overlooked

This is one area of swine production that is too easily overlooked. About 75 percent of the cost of producing a hundred pounds of pork is feed. I do not care if hogs are bringing a good price, this does not give us a right to overlook feeding losses. Most of our feed is lost by faulty equipment. It should be a daily routine to check feeders and make adjustments.

Another important area of feed wastage is feeding it to hogs that are poor converters of feed. I have asked numerous swine producers—what was their feed conversion? And they do not know. There are two main things that could contribute to a poor feed converter.

Genetic Potential Lacking

One is that the pigs do not have the genetic potential to do a good job of converting feed. The other is the environment that the pig is placed in makes him unable to produce efficiently.

The general aspect could be improved by purchasing boars with a good record of feed efficiency. This is one of the reasons that you should use performance tested boars.

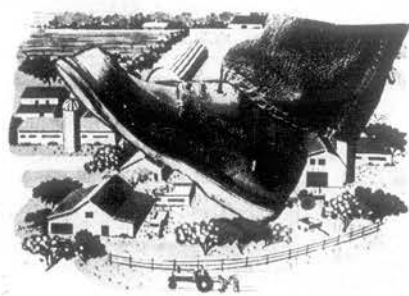
Frank Masinepp to determine the most profitable weight to market feeder pigs. The results of the study showed the most profitable weight to market feeder pigs was the 50-60 pound range. Above that range, profits are nullified by the pigs reduced feed efficiency at heavier weights.

A producer grinding and mixing his own feed could expect another \$1.02 extra profit by just growing a 35-pound pig to 40 pounds. By

taking the same 35 pound pig to the 50-60 pound range, an extra \$3.56 profit per pig could be realized. Even the producer who buys his feed can take in more profit. The 40-pound pig will add another \$1.61 to profits above the 35-pounder and the 50-60 pound pig will bring \$2.38 extra profit per pig.

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Bicentennial Meals

By Susan Silvers
Assistant Extension Agent

Looking back into history can be both educational and fascinating where food preparation is concerned. Tennesseans have a rich heritage of recipes derived from a diversity of peoples and nationalities. Dishes of native Indian origin appear daily on tables across the state, along with those representative of practically all nations and languages.

Some of these dishes require elaborate preparation, expensive ingredients, and the use of much energy (fuel) to prepare. The use of discretion when selecting such recipes may be wise at a time when people are being urged to save on fuel consumption. There are numerous other recipes less complicated which were popular during the 1700's.

When the nation was born in 1776 most homemakers served plain food prepared in a simple manner. The preparation of fancy dishes was saved for special occasions. Often the poorer families served meat and vegetables from one large container while the well-to-do families indulged in all kinds of rich foods, partaking from several dishes at one meal. Food habits of families with average incomes fell somewhere in between.

Most basic foods on the market today were available then by many of them on a seasonal basis. Preservation of food was a real

problem, since the canning of food was not practiced until later date and modern freezing methods were unknown. Food for the winter months was preserved by drying, pickling, and curing. Some fruits and vegetables were stored fresh in pits covered over by dirt or in basins buried in dirt banks.

During the summer months, meat, except for cured pork, was generally kept on foot and slaughtered as needed or when there were enough people to consume it within a short time. For example, when a beef animal was slaughtered, the meat was often shared with neighbors, who in turn, shared when they had fresh beef. This beef was eaten before being held long enough to spoil.

Flocks of poultry furnished an ever ready supply of meat and eggs. The family milk cow provided milk on tap twice a day. Although milk could not be kept cold in a refrigerator, it was kept reasonable cool in springs, wells, and later on in ice boxes. Toward the end of colonialism, fruit juices, ices, and iced cream were being prepared.

During the Bicentennial year, special interest groups and homemakers may be especially interested in preparing old recipes and planning meals similar to those served while the nation was still young. Consideration of the nutritive value of these dishes will help to keep prepared menus nutritionally balanced.

More Lime Use Is Profitable

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Many farmers are ignoring one of the best investment opportunities available to them. Based on data supplied by the National Limestone Institute, Inc., Tennessee farmers should use 2,325,000 tons of agricultural limestone annually. Actual use was 1,067,325 tons in 1972; 200,000 tons in 1973; and about 1,400,000 tons in 1974. This averages out to about 39 percent of the lime they should have used.

Farmers in the Southeast region use about 25.6 percent of their needs, which also is about the same as usage throughout the U. S. So, although the use of lime in Tennessee is above the U.S. average, it is still less than half of the level recommended for the State.

There are reasons for research findings documenting the results of correct lime applications based on soil pH and crop requirements. Cost and return figures are used to dramatize the return on investment of improper pH levels. Research in West Tennessee over a four-year period demonstrated that soybean

yields showed more response to lime than to fertilizer.

Probably the most important are the studies showing the increased efficiency of fertilizers and manures obtained from proper lime application. In addition, lime promotes the desirable biological activity and improves the structure of most acid soils. Yet with all these advantages and economic returns emphasized again and again, lime utilization falls far short of recommended levels.

These farmers who are not following a soil testing program should begin immediately. They are probably not getting anywhere near the return they should be getting for the money they spend on fertilizer.

The cost and effort are small. Take your soil samples and crop history to your local Extension Agent. Then follow the return recommendations for lime and fertilizer levels and watch your production rise.

Records Are A Management Must

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Records can be one of the most valuable multi-purpose tools a farm operator has under his control. But 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 increase in 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 some 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 another enterprise may lose \$2,000. The total farm shows an \$8,000 return, but 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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Food Facts Vs Fads

By Susan F. Silvers
Assistant Extension Agent

Knowing the difference between food facts and food fads is not as easy as it may seem. There is no other field of knowledge in which there are

so many "expert" advisers as in health and food circles. Interest in the role food plays in good health, in weight reduction, and in preventing illness has everyone searching for answers.

Food fads flourish because food faddists and quacks guarantee good health as a result of adopting the practices of some "Reliable sources of nutrition information provide information supported by valid research." However, statements from these sources are less dramatic and, therefore, are less likely to be heard or read.

Use the following guide to help identify faddists and quacks:

- They almost always have something to sell, usually at a tremendous profit.
- They make extravagant claims for the products they sell.
- They undermine the public's confidence in the nation's food supply with such phrases as "depleted soil," "starved" vegetables, and "poisonous" food additives.
- They attack doctors, government regulatory agencies, public health organizations, and recognized nutrition authorities.

- They scare people about their health. They have pills, booklets, or health plans that will fix everyone. Their approach is emotional rather than factual.
- They partially quote authorities or information or misuse it to their own advantage.
- They quote poorly designed, unreliable research studies.

- Don't be fooled by food fads—just because it "sounds good" does not necessarily make it true. Use only reliable sources such as colleges and universities, research centers, state health departments for the food facts.

BC Students Take Garden Soil Samples

Seventy-one members of the Greenback FFA chapter and students of Greenback School in cooperation with Agriculture Extension Service took about eighty soil samples from their home gardens this year. The purpose of this is to grow the home garden more efficiently by having the sample analyzed and putting the recommended amount and analysis of plant food. Results of the samples will be sent to Greenback Vo-Ag Department where they will be given to the individual members.

Foods For Health

By Susan F. Silvers
Assistant Extension Agent

At a time when food facts are better known than at any other time in our 200-year history, people continue to pay high prices for so-called health foods reports Susan Silvers, Assistant Extension Agent in Loudon County.

Actually, all foods are considered health foods, since all foods contain nutrients, some more than others. Foods also vary as to the kinds of nutrients they contain. Thus, variety in the diet helps to insure a nutritionally balanced diet.

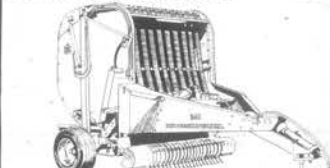
"It is true that natural foods are nutritious, but so are foods containing additives," she explains. "Many of the food additives are derived from foods. Others are identical

with substances naturally occurring in foods, so there is no reason for undue alarm concerning these substances."

"Another concern is that people continue to follow diets that stress one or two food groups and leave out the others. Any diet which fails to include dairy products, fruits, vegetables, protein, breads, and cereals is apt to be inadequate.

"Tremendous advances have been made during the past 200 years in food technology and science, and it is to our advantage if we use the knowledge acquired," says Mrs. Ingram. "It may be interesting to try some of the old recipes and food preparation methods of long-gone years as a bicentennial memorial, but not for everyday modern living."

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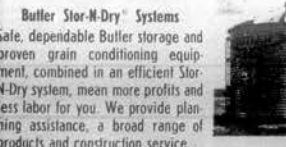
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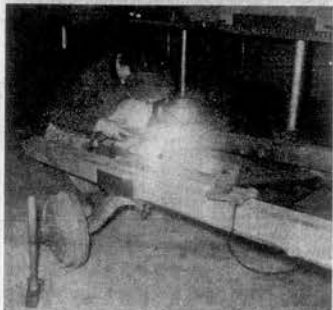
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TOMMY SIMPSON views a few of the wood duck nesting boxes which the Loudon FFA Chapter built as part of their Building Our American Communities Project.



MITCH ANDERSON of the Loudon Chapter FFA had to recruit some of his classmates to help when he built his three-point hitch tractor carryall. The boys constructed all parts of the carryall with the exception of the hitch.



WELDING is one of the many projects undertaken by boys in the Vo-Ag Class at Loudon High School. Here Benny Beatty is shown welding on a two wheel trailer he is building in the class.



CHECKS ENTRIES—Charles Anderson and Gary Beatty are shown with Mike Gray as he checks off their entries for the TVA Fair. They are all members of the Loudon High FFA Chapter.



CAR RAMP FINISHED—Ricky Hembree and Leonard Russell are pictured with one of the car ramps which was constructed in the Agriculture Shop at Loudon High School.



J.E. RUCKER is shown putting the finishing touches on a piece of angle iron to be used on a carryall which members of the Loudon Vo-Ag Class are building.



Greenback FFA Wins East State Soil Judging

Greenback FFA Chapter won first place recently at the East Tennessee Soil Judging Contest held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Members of the winning team from Greenback are Rick Russell, Roger Hampton, Glen Quillen and Eric Belcher. They won first place among 30 FFA Chapters in East Tennessee including 120 contestants in the FFA event. They will represent FFA Chapters of East Tennessee in the State Soil Judging Contest to be held April 13 at Clarksville, at Austin Peay College State winners will go to the National Soil Judging Contest in May in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Greenback has been to the National Contest before with team members Coy Webb, John Rose, David Beeler and Mike Belcher.

Eric Belcher was the second highest individual scorer in the East Tennessee Contest with a score of 361 out of a possible 400. He was the highest scorer in the County Contest with Rick Russell taking second place and Glen Quillen placing third.

The contest was held at the James Isaac Messler farm near Greenback. Mr. Messler was the 1961 Star Farmer of America.

Mr. Wilson Belcher, Greenback Vo-Ag instructor, and FFA Chapter Advisor, is the winner's Soil Judging Coach. The Soil Conservation technicians in Loudon County, Roy M. Brooks and Paul Aydtott, assisted in the training of the team.

The Greenback FFA Chapter was county winner this year. They have been county winner almost every year during the 14 years the contest has been held in the county. They have always been near the top in East Tennessee competition, and have always placed high in State Competition.

The Loudon County Soil Conservation District is a county sponsor and the Tennessee Farmers Insurance Company is both the County and State sponsor. The winning team members receive an expense-paid trip to the State Soil Judging Contest.



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56 Complete Hunter, Firearm Safety Course

Fifty six members of the Greenback FFA Chapter at Greenback High School recently completed the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Hunter and firearm safety course. The course was taught by Chapter Advisor Wilson C. Belcher and TWRA officer Rex Collier.

Included in this course was gun safety, bow safety, Hunter-Landowner relations, first aid and survival and waterfowl identification. Several slides and films were shown as well as lecture study.

The course ended with a day of live firing by the students at clay pigeons with 20 gauge shotguns. All members received a certificate and a shoulder patch for completing the course.



REX COLLIER, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency officer, is shown with members of the Greenback Chapter FFA who recently completed a Hunter and Firearm Safety Course. One of the things included in this course was Waterfowl Identification. Pictured with Mr. Collier are Chris Blair, Dwayne Rollins, Jeff Crisp and Timmy Salley.

Greenback FFA 2nd At Fair

Members of the Greenback Chapter FFA Tobacco Grading and Sorting team placed second at the annual TVA & J Fair Tobacco Grading Contest in Knoxville. They scored 983 points out of a possible 1000, placing second by only five points.

The contest consists of removing five sticks of tobacco from a simulated tobacco barn, packing the

sticks on the tobacco stripping table in preparation of pulling leaves from the stalks. One member pulls the first grade, called flyings, another member of the team pulls the second grade, called lugs, another member pulls the third grade, called leaf, and the other member pulls the last grade called tips. The pulled tobacco is tied into

hands, the hands of tobacco are put onto a tobacco stick and put into a tobacco press to improve the appearance of the tobacco hands. The hands are removed from the press and placed onto a bulk of tobacco. This is commonly called the relay method of grading and sorting tobacco.

Members of the team are Eric Belcher, Glen Quillen, Chris McNeilly and Roger Hampton.



FFA SOIL JUDGING TEAM—Members of the Loudon Chapter FFA Soil Judging team are being instructed by their advisor David Lynn things to observe when judging soil. Pictured with Mr. Lynn are James Hill, Skip Poynter, Curt McKee and Tim Akins.

Chapter Wins Gold Emblem

The Greenback Chapter Future Farmers of America received a National Gold Emblem for Safety and the National Bronze Emblem.



RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARDS—Greenback FFA Chapter was awarded a National Gold Emblem for safety activities in their club and was presented a National Bronze Emblem for their project on "Building Our American Community" activities. These awards were given at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Here Wilson Belcher, advisor, and Rich Russell, president, display the awards.

for their "Building Our American Community" project at the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Mo. The Greenback Chapter has received a National Safety Award since 1968 with five gold emblems, one bronze and two silver emblems.



TAKES SECOND PLACE—The 16 members of the Greenback Chapter FFA took second place honors in the Tobacco Grading and Sorting Contest at the annual TVA & J Fair in Knoxville. They placed only five points behind the first place winner with a score of 983 out of a possible 1000. Members of the team are Eric Belcher, Glen Quillen, Chris McNeilly and Roger Hampton. They are pictured with their advisor Wilson Belcher.



LOUDON CHAPTER FFA officers are pictured with Harry Goodman, manager of the Loudon Farmers Coop. The officers toured the store recently during FFA week.



RICKEY D. BETTS of the Loudon Chapter FFA is shown looking for insects in his tobacco crop. Rickey is currently preparing to apply for a FFA Crop Proficiency Award.

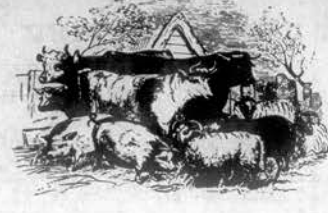


WINS DISTRICT CONTEST—Greenback FFA officers recently won the Knox District Parliamentary Procedure Contest held at Sevier County High School. Members of the group are Rick Russell, president, (standing, left) Eric Belcher, vice-president; Roger Hampton, secretary; Rick Matton, treasurer and Glen Quillen and Danny Dutton, sentinel. The team represented the Knox District in the Regional East Tennessee Contest held at Knoxville. Wilson Belcher, advisor, stands with the group.



ATTENDS LEADERSHIP CAMP—These members of the Greenback Chapter FFA attended the annual State FFA Leadership Camp at Camp Clements. The purpose of the camp is to give officer and leadership training and organized recreation for local FFA Chapter Officers in the State. Those attending were Rick Russell, Eric Belcher, Roger Hampton, Danny Dutton, Tony Vinoyard, Jessie Brooks and Mike Belcher. While at camp, Eric Belcher and Danny Dutton received the most athletic award and Rick Russell received the Best Sport award.

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Old home remedies of family also used to treat livestock

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Without Indian Help, We Would Have Lost War

Most Indian tribes sided with the British against the Rebels. Yet, ironically, American Indians were the source of many of the vegetables that helped to sustain the Revolution and the destruction of much of their culture. As the first tribes flowed across from the West, they brought with them seeds of corn, pumpkins, squash, sunflowers, beans, and for very special plantings, sweet corn. Later, braves of tribes on trading trips to Florida and New Mexico obtained from the Spanish garrisons seeds of lima beans, cucumbers, watermelon, muskmelon, and sweet potato roots. Still later, slaves from Africa contributed additional varieties of cow peas, okra, and peppers to American Indian gardens, including some varieties picked up at slave way-stations in the Caribbean.

Lacking farm stations in the Caribbean, Eastern and Plains Indians could not turn under heavy sod nor cut down trees. Instead, they sought out clearings created by forest burns, and river bottoms where flooding prevented forest growth; or they girdled forest trees to kill them in place. After burning weeds and brush, the Indian farmers planted pumpkins to smother out weeds and later interplanted beans, field peas (courtesy of Europe) and pumpkins among corn rows. Out in the center of the corn patch, they would hide a small plot of melons or sweet corn. Often, little brush shelters would be erected in the fields to house watchmen (or more properly, watchwomen) who drove off wild animals. As our frontiersmen took land from Indians, they copied their farming methods and stole their seed supplies. Literally, without the Indians' hard-earned expertise and carefully selected seed varieties, our first settlers, and later our frontier families and soldiers could not have held on.

under similar conditions. A farmer had such a calf coughsily bled and directed that castor oil be thrown down the throat after opening the passage of the windpipe with a flexible twig, to which a sponge dipped in sweet oil was attached.

But some cures were strictly agricultural in nature. One farmer claims he cured inflammation of the eyes of horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes.

stand, the pig began to eat the clover. In two days, the pig was completely cured. The farmer turned his entire herd of 150 pigs into a five-acre field of clover and never had a bit of trouble again.

Sometimes, it was just the resiliency of hardy stock that led to their recovery. The bull of one farmer fell into a limestone sink hole. It went without food or water for 24 days. Its rear quarters were mired up to the belly. After two weeks, it was back with the rest of the herd and had regained its original weight of a thousand pounds by the next season.

Early farmers borrowed home remedies used in the treatment of the families to battle diseases among their livestock.

A common ailment among hogs was described as the "staggers." Afflicted animals became quite violent, running round and round, frequently stumbling over and squashing

loudly. One farmer devised a cure consisting of two table-spoons of castor oil and cutting the end of the tail to make it bleed.

Many similars were noted between human ailments and those of livestock. The breathing of a calf with "croup" could not be distinguished from that of a child

Hooping cough was prevalent in one area. When it appeared, an inflammatory sore throat was noted among the borers of the same area.

The horses lost their appetite and developed fever and a severe cough. After initial bleeding, the remedy included Peruvian bark and tar.

Pneumonia in humans was

Farmers, Dealers Need Each Other

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Good farmers need good farm machinery dealers and good farm machinery dealers need good farmers.

The proper selection, use, care, and repair of present day farm machines is a complicated affair. Present trends to larger farms and integrated specialized farm commodity production will make the affair even more complicated.

The farm machinery dealer is a very vital and necessary part of the effective selection and use of farm machines. The above mentioned conditions will make his future role even more necessary.

Present day price-cost squeeze conditions encourage farmers to place too much emphasis on machine purchase price. And for the same

reason many farm machinery dealers concern themselves too little with service obligations.

So called "horse trading" should be an enjoyable part of every machine purchase, but when prices is the sole consideration, effective use of the machine may be lost. And if effective use of the machine is lost, then both the dealer and the farmer will be hurt. Remember, a farmer must make money with the machines he buys if he is able to buy more, and a machinery dealer must make money on the machines he sells if he is able to stay in business and provide the service needed to keep the machines running.

Therefore, a practice of buying and selling farm machinery solely on sale price considerations can destroy both farmers and farm machinery dealers.

A Revolutionary Idea: Fried Pumpkin

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

In Revolutionary war memoirs, mention is made again and again of the "pumpkin" or pumpkin. On returning victorious from the battle of King's Mountain, a militiaman, Thomas Young, reported, "We came near starving to death. The country (Blad Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains) was very thinly settled and provisions could not be had for love or money. I thought green pumpkin sliced and fried was about the sweetest eating I've ever had." Some of the pumpkins undoubtedly came from the fields of the Cherokee who had been growing them among their corn rows, a practice copied by the Colonists.

On occasion, small units of troops were stationed near the homes of friendly families who shared with them what food could be spared. Memoirs particularly praise the generosity of Pennsylvania and New Jersey "Dutch" (often German) families and their meals included "butter dented mashed potatoes and creamed cole-slave" in battle-worn Massachusetts, such amenities were denied our hurried troops who, without much as a kettle or a cook pot, were forced to make bread by spreading flour paste on a hot, flat rock. The same hot rock was used for frying pumpkins, Indian meal and buckwheat flapjacks.

Pumpkins Treasured By Early Settlers

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Second only to corn in importance as a food crop for Native American tribes, pumpkins provided a fast growing, weed smothering source of tons of food per acre. Protected from freezing by storage in corn shecks (stacks of stalks), pumpkins would keep for several months. But, rather than lose this precious food ultimately to freezing, Indians would bring pumpkins indoors, slice them into rings, and dry them over fires. Seeds not required for next year's crop were roasted and eaten.

Early colonists copied the Indian techniques of taming freshly cleared land with "pumpkin" (pumpkin) crop and interplanting corn with pumpkins to smother weeds and reduce erosion. They elaborated on pumpkin preserving, drying and grinding pumpkins into meal and on rare occasion, making molasses and a potable beer from mashed pumpkins. They invented ways to cook pumpkin, as a custard, in milk and butter, fried, boiled, and baked.

Just what did the term "pumpkin" include? Two distinct native American species are called "pumpkins". These include the traditional pumpkins that are sold as Jack O'Lanterns and, the mammoth rosy pink or blue-gray kinds that can grow to weights of 300 lbs. or more. Confusingly, certain varieties from a third native species are also called pumpkins, notably the "Sweet Cheese" and "Cushaw" types. Cushaws, with dumbbell-shaped green

and white striped fruit, are a common cornfield vegetable in the South. Some authorities hold that Cucurbita maxima, the "Mammoth pumpkin", is Asiatic in origin. Perhaps, but reportedly, so were American Indians—which opens all sorts of possibilities!

Most varieties of garden pumpkins are bred to produce fruits of 15 to 30 lb. size for Jack O'Lanterns; nothing you do can make them grow larger. If you are shooting for exhibition size pumpkins, start with seeds of one of Cucurbita maxima species which are sold under several variety names. Just be sure before you start, however, that you have a way to get such a monster vegetable out of your garden!

Perhaps 1976 is the year to grow pumpkins for more than one wasteful and glow at Halloween. Why not celebrate the Bicentennial by growing your own pumpkins for Thanksgiving? And remember, then, not only our immigrant forefathers, but also the skilled and resourceful Native American farmers who taught them how to stay alive in a wild and harsh new country.

Which pumpkins did the Indians grow? Evidence points toward Indian culture of many kinds of related pumpkins and squashes, including acorn winter and summer types. With his demonstrated skill at selecting for adapted varieties and his knack for long distance travel and trading, it is likely that many local varieties were developed and widely disseminated.

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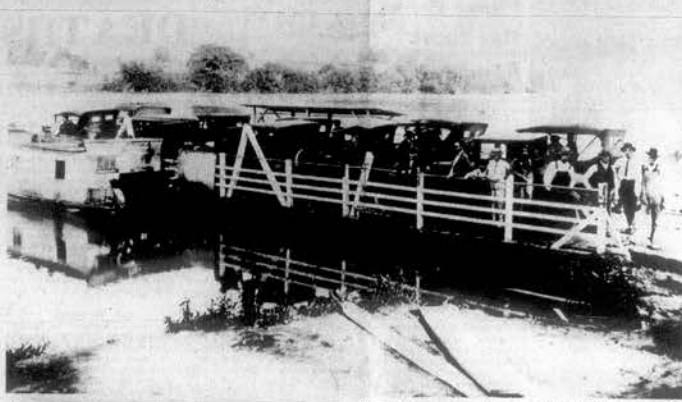
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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

We were talking to a friend of ours the other day who has moved to Loudon in recent years and who told us how much the Good Old Days meant to him each week. He also stated that it must be a big help in writing the Good Old Days to have grown up in Loudon. Well, how well I realize this and how proud I am of our town and area. We never let a chance to upgrade our town pass without saying how we feel. Of course, my contributions to my community have been on the proud but common level. No famous relatives, either in the realm of history or accomplishments. Just common people who came into being without fanfare and will depart the same way. Oh well. Talking about our town and its past history again, we have an old Blair's Ferry picture. This is similar to some others we have used but out of courtesy to our lender of this picture we are using this another picture of the old



has not been our intention to sound morbid. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

Attention Car - Truck Owners

The 1976 Tennessee Auto Decals and Truck Tags are now on sale at the County Court Clerk's office in Loudon from 8 - 4 p.m. except Wednesday and Saturday when the office closes at 12 noon.

From March 22 - 26 Decals may be purchased at the First National Bank of Lenoir City from 8:30 to 4 p.m., except on Wednesday when sales will stop at 12 noon.

On March 31 a sales station will be at Eatons from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Deadline for purchasing the 1976 Decals or Tags is April 15, 1976.

Edward Alexander
County Court Clerk

versation we had with an old buddy the other day. The question he asked me was "Did I remember the days when as boys growing up in Loudon and the faded overalls and overall pants we wore?" My statement was "I sure do". He reckoned that if we had saved them, we could be in the money now that pre-washed denim are in the rage. Without sounding critical of what people want today, I agreed I just thought if faded is the vogue, maybe the U.K. brand wash tub soap and the outdoor wash kettle could do the job in rapid order, not to mention the wash board and knuckle power. In those days (If you will permit me to offer a reminder to the Good Old Days set) we wore overalls as long as we could without washing, so we could wear the new smelling denim. We were very careful in climbing over a barb wire fence, snagging a hole in the seat of them and having them patched because this took the new out of them in a hurry. Now, that patches are the "in" thing, maybe we were just born 30 years too soon. O.K., maybe you are not that old, but I would venture a guess that a lot of our readers know what I am talking about. In those days, having anything to wear on Sunday except a blue shirt, overalls and brogan shoes, you were considered to be doing pretty good. In stating the above, it

Humane Society Sets Horse Sale, Show

The Loudon County Humane Society is sponsoring a Horse Sale Show March 20 starting at 10 a.m. at the Flying "F" Stables in Concord. The sale will be by private agreement and no classes will be held.

The horses entered will pay a \$3 pre-registration fee for each of the 13 classes in the sale and no commission for the sales will be charged. Registration fee day of sale will be \$5. Persons wishing to pre-register horses should send registration to Loudon County Humane Society, P.O. Box 203, Loudon, or call 986-5436, 986-279, or 986-3418.

A tryout ring will be available for buyers and none of the classes will be judged except by spectators. Classes will include Open Halter, Pleasure Pony, Western Pleasure, Trail Horse, Walking Horse, Saddle Horse Pleasure, English Pleasure, Barrel Racing, Harness, Performance, Green-Broke, No Camber, Five Gaited, Jumping and Open Racking.

February Was Dry Month

Rainfall across the Tennessee Valley in February averaged 2.8 inches, the driest February since 1966. Normal rainfall for the month is about 4.3 inches.

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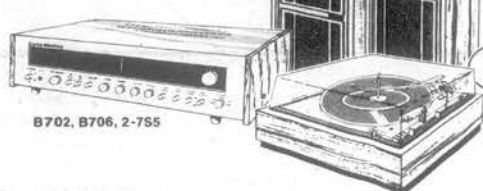
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SCHOOL PLANNING SESSION—Members of the Philadelphia School Planning Committee are shown in a meeting with architects Thursday at the school. Pictured at left are Superintendent Ed Headlee, School Principal Buddy Bost, School Board member Gary Kinsey. At right are Squires Boyd Duckworth, Roy Blodson, and architect Tom Simpson and Ben McMurry.

Committee Likes Plan For Philadelphia School

The School Board Building Committee for the proposed addition to Philadelphia School met with Barber and McMurry architects Tom Simpson and Ben McMurry Thursday afternoon and saw a first draft of what the architects think can be built at Philadelphia bringing the school up to state standards.

As the architects said the only problem with the plan, which was liked by the committee, was it might be more expensive than the \$750,000 budgeted by the County Court from a \$4 million bond issue for the county-wide school improvement program. The architects said after getting the go-ahead from the committee will try to cut down in some areas to get the project in the budget.

The proposal would see only the present cafeteria and two kindergarten classes retained. The other part of the building and the gymnasium would be demolished before construction began. This would mean that for at least one school year the students would have to attend classes elsewhere, probably in Philadelphia area churches.

Members of the Committee, Superintendent Edward

Headlee, Principal Buddy Bost, Squires Roy Blodson and Boyd Duckworth and Board member Gary Kinsey were all impressed with the basic design of the 25,365 square foot addition.

The addition would be connected with the remaining wing by a 60 foot covered walkway. It would contain a gymnasium-auditorium, six classrooms, a resource room, title I room; principal and reception area, text storage, conference room, faculty lounge and workroom, clinic, several students, public and faculty toilets, Library and Instructional Media Center, dressing rooms, showers, Pre-Vocational Shop, Science and Art class, and Home Economics classroom, music instruction room, all with central heat and air conditioning.

Architect Tom Simpson, who was responsible for the design said he had cut several areas in size and eliminated completely such as a gymnasium lobby, gym office and concession stand, which would be put in one of the storage areas when in use.

The architects said they had used figures of from \$25 to \$30 a square foot for the construction costs meaning the building could run from

\$634,000 to \$761,000 depending on the bids. This did not include architects fees, loose equipment, and demolition of the old buildings which was estimated at \$30,000. Squire Duckworth said he felt the salvage value of the old buildings would be such that it would not cost anything to get them torn down.

The committee asked that the architect meet with state officials to see if the plan would be acceptable then try to make any cuts possible to get the project within budget. The architect said he would hope to have a final proposal to present to the committee in a couple of weeks. If that were the case work would start immediately on working drawing and preparation of a bid package, hopeful of getting the demolition and construction started immediately after school is dismissed this spring.

Phone Book Has 200th Birthday Theme

MR. WILLIAMS
 Leonard C. Williams, age 87, of 615 North Gay Street, Knoxville, died Friday, March 5 at his home.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams; six daughters, Pauline Strickland, Dorothy Faye Crowe, Knoxville; Sarah Frances Reynolds, Lenoir City; Hazel B. Mincey, Loudon; Patricia Ann Williams, Lenoir City; Velma Carter, Daytona Beach, Fla.; two sons, Charles L. and Willie Paul Williams, Knoxville; sisters, Mrs. Grace Garrett, Mrs. Nora Coffman, brothers, Everett, John T. and Claude Williams, Lenoir City; Bill of Kingston and George of Loudon.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Click Chapel, Union Cemetery, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. JENKINS
 Roger Bruce Jenkins, age 25, of 913 Foxwood Circle, West Memphis, Arkansas.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Click Chapel, Union Cemetery, Lenoir City, in charge.

Carrier Exams Scheduled

Loudon Postmaster Ed Marrs said that Substitute Rural Carrier Examinations for the Loudon Post Office will be open March 15 through April 15. Anyone wishing to take the test may pick up forms at the Loudon Post Office.

distributing one directory per household, instead of one for every two phones as in the past. The policy does not apply to business customers, however.

"The one directory per household plan will mean a significant saving of paper," Calvert said. "This will also help hold down the ever-increasing costs associated with the production of directories, thereby helping to hold down the cost of telephone service."

Loudon County's new directory is now being distributed under this plan. If you have a special need for more than one directory, additional copies may be obtained at the local South Central Bell business office, Calvert noted.

DEATHS

MR. LAMBURG
 Charles F. (Charles) Lamburg, age 72, of 894 West Broadway, Lenoir City, died suddenly Wednesday, March 3 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He was a retired employee of Lenoir Car Works.

Survivors: brother, Martin Lamburg; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 6 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. James Duff officiated. Interment, Lenoir City Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. NELSON
 B. Fred (Butter) Nelson, age 83, of 521 West Second Ave., Lenoir City, died Monday, March 1 at UT Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn.

He was supervisor for the State Highway Dept., member of Cave Creek Baptist Church, Lenoir City.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Della McNabb; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen McCallough, Mrs. Shirley Jenkins, Lenoir City; three sons, Thomas A. McNabb, Robert McNabb and Harold McNabb, Lenoir City; sister, Mrs. Cora Lennox, Lenoir City; four brothers, Woodrow of Loudon, Willis, Henry and Sam McNabb, all of Lenoir City; three step-children, James Gary Lorenz, Lenoir City, Charles Edward Lorenz, Loudon, Jackie Watts, Loudon; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 6 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Frank B. Kagle officiated. Burial in Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. DAY
 Mrs. Mary Gray Day, age 73, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Lenoir City, died Thursday, March 4 in Florida. She was the wife of the late G. B. Day. A member of First Baptist Church of Lenoir City.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. (Rosemary) Jacobs, Tallahassee; three sisters, Miss Elsie Gray, Miss Kathleen Gray, Lenoir City; Mrs. George Hensley, Benton Harbor, Mich.; brother, Ed Gray, Concord.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 6 at Click Chapel, Rev. Charles Redmond officiated. Burial in Lake View Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. THOMAS
 John H. Thomas, age 65, of Thomasville, N.C., formerly of Lenoir City, died Saturday, March 6.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Austin E. (Barbara J.) McDonald, Thomasville, N.C.; four grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, March 9 at Lenoir City Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

member. Member of Avey Lodge, No. 387, F.&M. He was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Velma Nelson; son, Freddy Nelson; daughter, Mrs. Joe (LaGonda) Newwood, both of Lenoir City; three grandchildren, Jody and Sonya Newwood, Tashia Nelson; sister, Helen Gray, Franklin, Tenn.; aunt, Mrs. A.A. Key Knoxville; two nephews, Bobby and Larry Gray, Jefferson City.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 4 at First Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Redmond, Rev. A.A. Carlton officiated. Burial in Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

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Feb. 19-Mr. and Mrs. James Allen McNabb, a daughter, 5 lbs. 13 ozs.
Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Malone, a daughter, 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
Mar. 1-7

Billy Joe Mills
Clarence A. Morell
Tom H. Smallen
Judy A. Smith
Gary Miller
Randy Hall
Ruby P. Lankford
Effie Taylor
Evelyn C. Pellion
Debra Buchanan
George W. Grubb
Bennie C. Limburg
Dessie Brown
Arizona McKee
Janet Evans
Nellie Mae White
Lula Glass
Annie R. Brown
Arthur W. Scott
Percy C. Larue
Bill S. Miller
Corra Johnson
Mary Sue Allison
Jeremy P. Griffiths
Linda Sue Dyer
Mildred Strickland
Vicie Wilkerson
Essie M. Smallen
Donald R. Wattenbarger
Grace Yales
Jeremy D. Ridings
Peggy J. Almon
Kenneth W. Skinner
Billie R. Skidmore
Wallina Lyons
Grace L. Garrett
Agnes Harness

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Mary Cardin
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Jessie M. Vincit
Luther Wyatt
William Hester
Willie Mae Huff
Jeraldine Ramsey
Mary L. Wardell

DISCHARGES
Mar. 1-7

Gary Long
Teresa Henson
James Sartin
Margaret Summitt
Debra Buchanan
Barbara O'Neal
Lydia Chapman
Cynthia Duncan
Dessie Brown
Billy Mills
Clarence Morell
Donald Wattenbarger
Effie Taylor
Nellie White
Janet Evans
George Fritts
Arizona McKee
Tammy Williams
James Sewell
Nina M. Ridge
Jerry Alexander
Mary L. McConkey
Luzina Limburg
Kenneth Skidner
Wallina Lyons
Linda Sue Dyer

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Frederick Charles Rickard, Loudon City to Patricia Ann Morgan, Concord.
Larry Don Jones, Route 2, Concord to Sharon Kay Murphy, Route 2, Concord.
John David McNabb, Route 1, Loudon to Rhonda Lynn Bledsoe, Route 4, Loudon.
Hubert Eugene McClure, Loudon City to Bobbie Jean McDaniel, Loudon City.
David Lee Smith, Loudon City to Ariene Sarah Fulk, Loudon City.
Roy Herbert Byler, Loudon City to Ruth Hedrick Hope, Loudon City.
John Alfred Wallace, 809 Summer St., Loudon to Debra Kaye Lane, Route 3, Loudon.
Claude Kimball Brewer, 104 Ferry St., Loudon to Larjorie

Elizabeth Morgan, Route 2, Loudon.
Daniel Ricky McMahon, Route 2, Vonore to Rhonda Joyce Cooper, Route 2, Greenback.
John Robert Costner, Jr., Steeple St., Loudon to Peggy Dale Clemmer, Loudon City.
James Hardin Packett, Sweetwater to Tommie Lynn Teague, Clemmer, Loudon City.
James Hardin Packett, Sweetwater to Tommie Lynn Teague, Madisonville.
Randi Lee Capshaw, Oak Ridge to Zella Elaine Johnson, Steeple St., Loudon.
Charles Don Caldwell, Jr., Route 2, Loudon City to Judith Anne Nuckels, Route 3, Loudon City.
J.C. Mincey, Route 1, Loudon City to Charlotte Kay Mincey, Route 1, Loudon City.
George L. Redmond, Route 5, Loudon City to Arlie Eva Dutton, Route 4, Loudon City.

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
Valerie Kay Fritts Lemons vs. Philip J. Lemons, Divorce.
Barbara Jean Wilson vs. Kenneth G. Wilson, Divorce.
Edwin Allen Reed, Adoption.
Clarence Wayne Arden vs. Eaton, Yale and Towne, Workman's Comp.
State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. vs. Transamerican Ins. Group and Aetna Life and Casualty Co.
Billie Webster Crouch vs. Thomas Michael Crouch, Divorce.
Phillip Rodney Hawkins and wife vs. David Allen Bowers, Adoption.
Sue Jane Rogers vs. Safeco Ins. Co.
Hamilton National Bank of Loudon vs. Joe Little.
Dorothy June Lee Waldrop vs. Darlene Waldrop, Denise Waldrop and Dewayne Waldrop.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
James E. Ragsdale and wife to Charles Raymond Russell and wife, Dist. 1, One tract.
Jon C. Hall and wife to James M. Sharp and wife, Dist. 3, Two lots.
Frances Watts Cavendish to Haskel C. Jenkins and wife, Dist. 3, One tract.
Michael Gilland to Rex K. Burnett and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
Joe Shudan, Jr. to Naomi McCall, Dist. 3, Four acres.
E.E. Keener and wife to James Thomas Keener and wife, Dist. 2, Two lots.

DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Harry Lynn Vann vs. Tomi Sue Denton Vann.



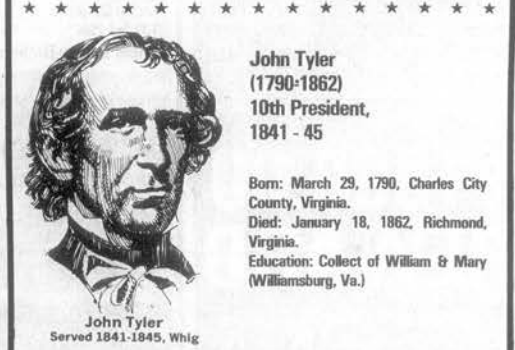
STATE CANDIDATES-Several persons who are to be candidates for state senator and state representative in the August Primary attended the Republican convention Saturday. They are (left to right) James Melton, possible candidate for 36th legislative district representative, 2nd Legislative District Representative Benny Stafford and challenger Steve Samples; and for State Senator Leon Berrang and Carl Koella.

Barbara Ann Carmichael Williams Ingram vs. Grady Stanley Ingram.
Betsy Lou Stafford Presley vs. Elvis Dewayne Presley.
Josephine Lindner Cavett Ballow vs. Everett R. Ballow.
Billie Ruth Bradley Skidmore vs. James Melvin Skidmore.
Michael Allen Shubert vs. Donna Jean Boyless Shubert.
Janice Elizabeth Walter vs. Michael Henry Watson.
Clara Dee Lee vs. Michael Donald Lee.
Judith Ann Roberts Shinnings vs. Jimmy Gregory Shinnings.
R.C. Pickett and wife and Claude H. Finger and wife to Ralph M. Norman and wife, Dist. 3, 35.3 acres.
Johnny Heaton and Robert Queener to Walter Heaton and wife, Dist. 3, 81 acres.
Dora Bingham to Edd Collins and wife, Dist. 1, One tract.
Charles Wheeler and Thomas C. Wheeler to John F. Jenkins and wife, Dist. 5, One lot.
Fred O. Scott and wife to J. Fred Scott and wife, Dist. 3, 1.73 acres.
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LOUDON RECREATION DIRECTOR BILL Birkholz presents Loudon High Band Director John Culvahouse with a check for \$944.76 which was earned by the Band Boosters for operating concession at the girl's basketball league. One of the workers in the program Ms. Leilian Russell is pictured. Culvahouse said that Ben and Roberta Williams also contributed many hours of time in operating the concession stands.

Presidents OF THE United States



John Tyler
(1790-1862)
10th President,
1841 - 45

Born: March 29, 1790, Charles City County, Virginia.
Died: January 18, 1862, Richmond, Virginia.
Education: Collected of William & Mary (Williamsburg, Va.)

Occupation: Lawyer, public official; college chancellor.
Religion: Episcopalian.
Family Life: Married Letitia Christian (1790-1842) in 1813; they had 5 daughters and 3 sons. After her death, married Julia Gardiner (1820-1889) in a White House ceremony; they had five sons and two daughters.
Political Career: Son of the governor of Virginia, entered politics in State legislature, 1811; was U.S. Representative and then Senator from Virginia; also state governor, 1823-25. Broke with Democrats to join Whigs who nominated him for vice-president; became President on Harrison's death but lost power in conflict with Whig leader Henry Clay. Retired from politics until 1861, where he attempted to bring about North-South compromise.
Appearance: Tall, thin and fair.

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GARAGE SALE—Three families, end of Robinson Drive near Reservoir, Friday, March 12, 1-7 p.m., Sat. March 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing of all sizes, baby furniture, books, housewares, jewelry, toys and miscellaneous items. (3-11-76).

This cause, which is sworn to, that Orman Gene Pendland resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four

consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fifth 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 last day of March, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
Ivo W. Sanders, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-sixth day of February, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of S. Walter Shubert, 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 26, 1976.
Robert H. Hudson, Executor of the Estate of S. Walter Shubert, deceased. 3-4-76c.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED
March 26, 1976
Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, at their offices in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 26, 1976.
ANDERSON-BLOUNT-CAMPBELL-CLAIBORNE-COCKE-GRAINGER-HARMELLEN-JEFFERSON-LOU-UDON-MONROE-MORGAN-ROANE-SCOTT-SIEVIER-TUNN COUNTYIES (CONTRACT NO. 6986).
Project No. FMS-0008-0274-98103-3695-947. The Application of painting pavement markings (centerline and edge) and the establishment of no-passing zones on selected sections of Federal-aid Secondary and Rural Roads for a portion of the East Tennessee Development District No. II. Project Length-546.48 Miles. Working Days-125.
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THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO CHAPTER 138, ACTS OF 1945. Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Transportation in accordance with Chapter 90 of Public Acts of 1965, before any Proposals will be furnished. PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST HAVE FILED THEIR QUESTIONNAIRES FOR QUALIFICATION SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF LETTING.
The Tennessee Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.
Eddie Shaw, Commissioner. (3-4-76T)

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Della W. McNabb, administratrix of the Estate of A. L. McNabb, deceased. 3-11-76c.

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No. 1692
Gene Francis Pendland vs Orman Gene Pendland
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.
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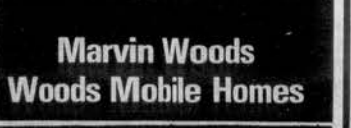


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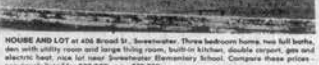
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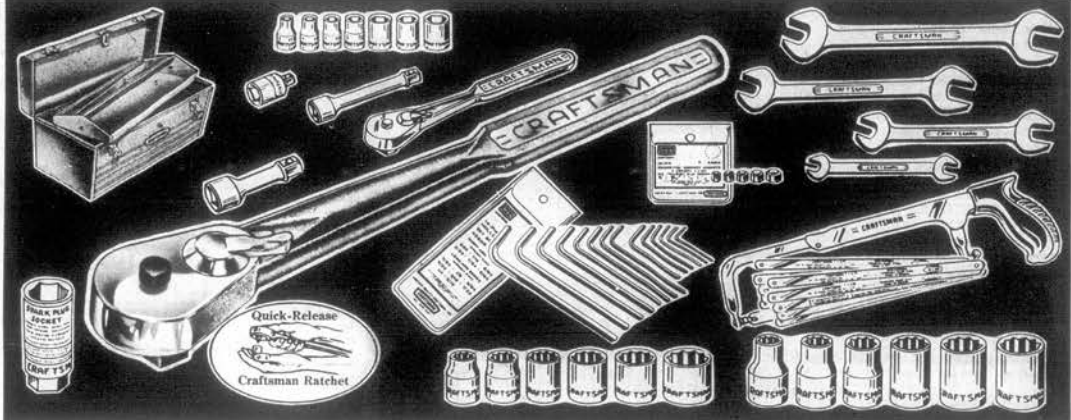
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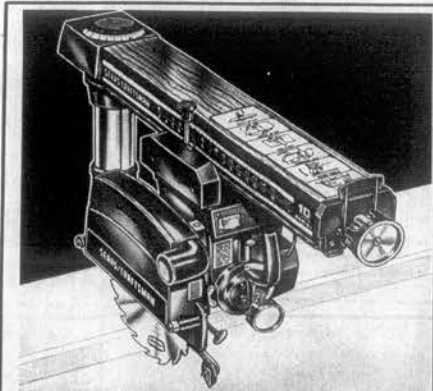
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Borax May Start Mining Tests Here Late This Year

A proposal first published last year in which the U. S. Borax and Chemical Corporation of Los Angeles and Knoxville announced it was exploring the possibility of mining barite and fluorspar in Loudon, Monroe and McMinn Counties surfaced again this week when Governor Ray Blanton met the President of the firm in Los Angeles.

Governor Blanton and a delegation of Tennessee industrial development personnel and local industrial agents, including Loudon County Industrial Development Coordinator Bart Iddins are in California on a week-long visit trying to attract more movie makers and industry to Tennessee.

Last May Borax announced that it had been engaged in extensive core-drilling in Loudon, Monroe and McMinn Counties for about two years and that the drilling had confirmed that substantial quantities of low-grade fluorspar and barite mineralization in economic

quantities were in the three county area. The Knoxville Journal reported Tuesday that Governor Blanton had discussed the Loudon County borax operation with the company president who said the firm was still very interested in a project that could be valued at some \$2 million here. The release said the company is planning an operation to include mining, transportation and shipping of barite and fluorspar.

The Herald contacted Bart Iddins, with the Governor's party in California, and discovered the meeting took place Monday evening and was just a courtesy call by the governor to meet Borax President Dr. Carl Randolph. The two had an informal discussion about the firm's plans in the three county area. It is understood that Borax has several mineral rights options in the area.

Borax Regional Director Charles Smith of Knoxville said that there was nothing new in the development of the project. He said that the company did hold extensive mining and mineral leases in all three counties and the operation would probably be centered near Sweetwater. He did say that there would probably be three plants in the system and the sites were not yet determined.

Mr. Smith said the \$25 million figure placed on the project value could change, more likely upward. Some underground test work in the three county area could begin late this year. Smith said, but the full operation is as much as three or four years away.

Fluorspar is a strategic mineral, essential as a fluxing agent in the manufacture of steel and aluminum. The U. S. currently imports about 85 percent of its basic requirements. Barite is used primarily as a drilling mud additive for oil and gas exploration which will be essential for the expected coast off-shore shelf.

Initial development of these essentially pollution-free deposits would create a significant number of new jobs in this area. Charles S. Smith regional manager of Borax, said, and many additional jobs if his new natural-resource industry were to expand as is currently envisioned.



MR. WATSON
Gordo Watson Named To County Post

Rufus "Gordo" Watson, 24 a teacher at Loudon High School, will be the new administrative assistant for Loudon County, effective June 1, provided the placement is approved by the Loudon County Personnel Board. Watson, a former football star at Loudon High, quarterback of the 1961 State Championship team, is currently teaching.

Bicentennial Tour Of Loudon March 28

The first of four Bicentennial Landmark Tours will be held in Loudon and vicinity from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Other tours will be held in the Lenoir City area in May and in the Philadelphia and Greenback areas in summer and fall.

The purpose of these tours is to acquaint people in Loudon County and the surrounding East Tennessee with the large number of historic landmarks and the variety of architecture. For that reason none of the homes will be open for an inside tour. More than 30 sites will be featured in the

first tour. Maps and tour material may be obtained from the starting point at the courthouse, which will be open, with hostesses stationed at intervals to give additional information with the use of tape recorders. The downtown portion of the tour may be on foot, by car or by bicycle. An automobile will be necessary to reach landmarks within a three-mile radius of downtown Loudon.

The Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church also will be open as the oldest historic church building.

Redskins In State Cage Tourney



STATE TOURNAMENT BOUND—Members of the Loudon High boys basketball team insisted on posing as a photographer tried to get a candid shot of the team loading its equipment for the trip to Murfreesboro and the Boys State Basketball Tournament. Pictures and a full account of the first round action involving the Redskins is in the Sports Section of this issue.

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Loudon Plans Annexation Of Two Areas

Interchange, Industrial Park Site Included

Loudon City Council will have an adjourned meeting Monday at 7:30 in the utility building at which time they are expected to vote on a public hearing on two proposed annexations. Both annexation items were on the agenda for the Council meeting last Monday night but action on calling the public hearings was postponed because the Council does not have a recommendation from the Planning Commission on the boundaries of the annexations.

One area is for the annexation of an area between Highway 11 to Interstate 75 interchange along Highway 72. It is expected that the annexation there might be just the highway right from the present city limits out to the

interchange where property considered suitable for commercial development would be annexed. The other annexation matter is for the Blair Bend Industrial Park. The property now held by Union Carbide's Films-Packaging plant and the 285 acre Blair Bend Industrial Park site will be included. Only roadway land between Carbo and the Industrial park is expected to be annexed.

The Planning Commission was scheduled to have a special meeting on the matters this week City Council will meet Monday night to decide on the boundaries and then will call for the Public Hearings in about 10 days after public notice is given.

Mayor Eugene Lambert told the Council Monday night that the City had received a letter from the state director of the Farmers Home Administration stating that formal approval had been granted the city's \$400,000 loan for the development of Blair Bend.

Mayor Lambert also reported that the City Manager, Gary Hensley, County Judge Bill Russell and others had attended a hearing in Nashville last week where both the county and city received approval of the state required Certificate of Public Purpose for the industrial park.

Approval was given by the Council for making application to the State Department of Transportation for a survey of the City's traffic control signals. Mayor Lambert said that most of the signals are outdated and need replacing and a study by the state of the type needed and if others might be needed would be helpful in developing a plan.

Approval was also given to allow the City Manager and Acting City Recorder, Eldred Smith to look into the possibility of the city entering a computerized bookkeeping

agreement with Columbian Community College. Mrs. Smith said the system would greatly cut down on manual bookkeeping requirements in the city hall and the city would receive computer printouts on each City department and a monthly financial statement.

After considerable discussion the Council approved awarding a bid to Casey Equipment Company of Birmingham for a mower to be used at the city recreation parks. The mower, which cost \$470 will be paid for from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

A motion was passed by Council asking Mayor Lambert to send a letter to County Bicentennial Co-Chairman, Mrs. Earl Alexander and Donald Perkey thanking them for the work they have done in planning the events surrounding the local observance of the national Bicentennial.

J.R.T. Firestone, 910 Rosedale Avenue, appeared before Council asking that an alley running from Highland Avenue to a farm road between the First and Second projects be paved. He said that dust from the alley, which is heavily traveled by the public and vehicles serving several businesses fronting Highway 11, make it impossible for those living along the alley to hang clothing outside. He said it also required residents to have scrub dust on their houses.

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Principal Turns Table, Packs Board Meeting With Supporters

What was expected to be an explosive matter on the school board agenda concerning expected complaints about Highland Park Principal Earl Thomas turned out to be just the opposite last Thursday night. The Highland Park PTA delegation was the first item on the agenda. More than 60 persons, mostly Highland Park PTA members and parents were present when Superintendent Edward Headlee said the item had been placed on the agenda at the request of Wallace Harvey, a member of the HP community. It was expected Harvey was going to complain because Thomas was refusing outside groups to use the school facilities for non-school purposes.

Mr. Harvey nor anyone else was present to outline complaints, instead all the HP parents were there in support of the principal. Thomas came to the meeting prepared, represented by attorney Bland Winfrey. Winfrey immediately took the floor and requested that if anyone had charges or complaints about Mr. Thomas they make them in writing to the school board and the board in turn makes copies of the complaints or charges available to Mr. Thomas. He requested that if the board felt there was sufficient reason for a formal hearing, that a time and place be set by the school board and at that time, he and Thomas

would answer the charges. Winfrey said his request was made to stop any irresponsible statements by the school board or by anyone in Mr. Thomas's hall. Highland Park PTA President Harold McCormick spoke in support of the principal's policy of not opening the school for non-school events. "We are proud of our new gym and don't want it to be open to the public," he said. School board member J.B. Hagler said that he had talked with a number of people in the community and found that 90 percent of the people supported the principal and were happy with the way he ran the school.

"Under the school board policy Mr. Thomas has the right to say who does and does not use school facilities. Highland Park is a good school, one of the better schools in the county system, well operated, has good parent support, and everyone seems to be working to make it a better school," Hagler said. "When a small minority takes after the principal I will not take part unless they come forward with facts. It would be better if they would join with the other 90 percent in working for a better school instead of trying to destroy what is there," Hagler closed.

Board members Ted Randolph and John Hutton made a motion that in cases of serious charges such as those thought to be coming from Mr. Harvey, that charges be made in writing to the school board and the board in turn makes copies of the complaints or charges available to Mr. Thomas. He requested that if the board felt there was sufficient reason for a formal hearing, that a time and place be set by the school board and at that time, he and Thomas

the board would furnish the principal with the charges and if it feels a hearing is necessary will call and conduct such a hearing. The motion passed unanimously. It was mentioned that Mr. Harvey's complaint might concern the fact that Highland Park Rural Club was no longer meeting at the HP Cafeteria, a matter which was a point of discussion at a board meeting six months ago, but several Hurrian members present said that the issue of the club meeting at the school has not been brought up in any club meetings and the alleged complaints by Mr. Harvey were of his own action.

McCormick told the board that the people of the school came to the meeting on behalf of Mr. Thomas because they believe in what he is trying to do. An unidentified lady said, "We think Mr. Thomas and the faculty is doing what is right for our children, giving them an education in a building built for that purpose, and Mr. Harvey does not have children in the school."

Any action on the proposal by the Little Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative to operate the New Providence Development Center for the county was deferred at the request of Superintendent Edward Headlee and Special Education Programs Director Bill Lawson.

The LTVEC plan calls for developing New Providence into a central facility for special education classes in the county with possible participation from the Lenoir City and Sweetwater school systems.

Mr. Lawson said there are many questions that are left unanswered in the Coop proposal, especially in the area of costs. He recommended that he and the superintendent look further into the possibility of Loudon County operating the facility itself and subscribing to certain cooperative services as it now does.

"We need to look at finances, set our priorities in the special education field and see what way we should go to get the most for our money and make the most for the students that need the services," Lawson said.

Action on the LTVEC proposal was deferred until the April meeting.

The high cost of electricity and the cold winter weather has caused a deficit in the school system electricity budget. Superintendent Headlee said that all but \$4,350.00 of the 12 month budget of \$47,000 for electricity has been expended and the February tab will show the remainder of the year through June of 76 is yet to come. He said there were shortages in the water and sewage and other heating budgets, leaving some \$15,000 less than monthly utility costs for the year.

After discussing the matter the board of look no action requesting a further report at the April meeting.

Ed Handolph asked if a study could be made of the costs of allowing non-school, weekend and night use of the buildings could be determined if sufficient savings in utilities could be obtained by clearing the school to non-school use, or developing a cost schedule on each facility and building. He said that the felt it was not right for the education system to pay the costs of utilities and maintenance supplies for non-school use of buildings. "We need a policy on this," he said. "We need to know how much electricity is used for non-school uses," he said.

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Lenoir City Gets I Also

LHS Band Rated Superior

The Loudon High School Concert Band received a Superior Division Rating at a Concert Band Festival held at Brainerd High School in Chattanooga Saturday. Some 34 bands competed for ratings. The Loudon Band received Superior (1) ratings from all three judges, with one judge awarding a one-plus grade.

The Superior achievement was the first for a Loudon High School Band since 1966 in Concert competition. Loudon County bands made

a sweep at the festival. In addition to the Loudon ratings the Lenoir City Middle School Band and the Lenoir City High School Band also received Superior ratings. Four bands in the entire festival received standing ovations. The Loudon and Lenoir City High School bands were two of the four.

The festival, drawing bands from Lenoir City to Lakeway, Georgia, was judged by Tony D'Andrea from UT-Marion and the band would appreciate the support.

Junior High, and Steve Combs, director of bands at Oak Ridge High.

The Loudon High Band, directed by John Culvahouse, assisted by Ed Sharp, will participate in the Middle Counties Band Festival at Gibbs High School in Knoxville Saturday. The band will perform at 3:40 p.m. in the Gibbs Auditorium. Culvahouse said anyone wishing to attend a welcome and the band would appreciate the support.



PROUD OF RATING—Members of Loudon High's Concert Band were all smiles Monday before their daily rehearsals. The band was awarded three superior ratings Saturday at a Concert Band Festival in Chattanooga. The band's officers hold the trophy they won in the foreground. The Superior (1) rating was the first for a Loudon Band in Concert Play since 1966.

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For and about Women



Elaine Johnson Wedding March 20

Miss Zella Elaine Johnson will become the bride of Randall L. Capshaw in a 4 p.m. ceremony on March 20 at Mount Olive Baptist Church. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Upton, Grand Rapids, Mich., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa Lee Brown, Loudon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Capshaw of Oak Ridge. Miss Johnson is a 1975 graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Sociology. She is presently employed at the Knoxville Early Childhood Development Center. Mr. Capshaw is a 1968 graduate of Oak Ridge High School and is employed with K-25 Union Carbide Corporation, Oak Ridge. No invitations are being sent. All friends of the bride and groom are invited to attend.



DISPLAYS PRIZE WINNING ART—Bernie Ray Ridenour (left) and Robert King are pictured with their artwork that won prizes in the Second District Woman's Club Art Contest held in Clinton last week.

Art Contest Winners

Bernie Ray Ridenour and Robert King, both Loudon elementary students, won awards at the Second District Tennessee Federated Woman's Club Art Contest in Clinton on March 10. The final judging for the Loudon Woman's Club was completed on March 8 and the local winners were then judged at the District meeting in competition with art work from Knoxville and the surrounding areas. Bernie Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridenour, Route 2, Loudon, won third place in the

Philadelphia Personals

Clyde McNabb of Anderson, Ind., visited recently with relatives here. Mr. Bill Monroe, Karen and Mike of Salem, Va. were here last weekend with Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs. Monroe. Miss Ada Griffiths and Mrs. Ed Holland visited Friday with Larry Griffiths in Chattanooga. Tim Thompson attended the Vol-VMI basketball game in Charlotte, N.C. Saturday. He will go home to Brentwood next week during UT spring break. A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Thursday night for Miss Nancy Lowe of Loudon at the Philadelphia First Baptist Church. Nancy and Greg Allmon will be married on March 20. Mrs. Jane McCubbin and

grandson, Anthony Trent of New Market, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beals. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Overman of Harmony, N.C. were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son, James. The Week of Prayer was observed last week at the First Baptist Church. Two groups of the WMSW gave programs at the church during the week. Miss Louise Alexander and Mr. A. F. McCrary were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis in Athens. Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson visited Sunday with Mr. Thompson at the VA Hospital in Morristown.

Garden Club Yearbook Plans Told

The Loudon Garden Club met March 10 at the Bank of Loudon County with Mrs. Della Chambers as hostess. Mrs. Hill Lomax, president, presided over the meeting with Mrs. Chambers, chaplain, presenting devotions. The announcement of the Spring meeting of the Fourth District of Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs was made. The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville on March 19. Each week the Loudon Garden Club provides an arrangement for the Courthouse. Those in charge for the month of March are Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. Marita George and Miss Elaine Bettis. Preparations for the yearbook and plans for future programs were made before

the business meeting was closed. After the business meeting, Mrs. McCrea George gave the program on glass gardens and terrariums. She demonstrated how to prepare the soil and to select the proper plant material. Blue ribbon winners for the month were Mrs. Essie Bell, Mrs. Della Chambers, Mrs. Marita George and Mrs. Lennie Lawson.

Card Party Is March 27

Tickets are now available from any Woman's Club member for the annual Woman's Club Benefit Card Party to be held Saturday night, March 27 at Loudon High School cafeteria. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Oil Painting Exhibit Set

An exhibit of oil paintings by Loudon County Community Education students is now on display at Fort Loudoun Savings and Loan Association, in Loudon City. Instructor, Catherine Bowles, said that some of the paintings will be for sale and that they may be viewed during regular office hours.

His entry was a pencil sketch. Winners in the Loudon Woman's Club contest for each division is as follows: DIVISION 1—first through third grades—First place, Bernie Ray Ridenour, Loudon Elem.; second place, Steven Eller, Davis; third place, Jami Walker, Davis; Honorable mention, Susan Edmonds, Loudon Elem. DIVISION 2—fourth through sixth grades—First place, Howard Kirkland, Loudon Elem.; second, Kelly Vance, Loudon; third, Tammy Dutton, Loudon Elem.; Honorable mention—Robert King, Loudon Elem. DIVISION 3—seventh through ninth grades—First place, Kenny Schrimsher, Loudon High School; second, Regina Selvidge, Philadelphia; third, Ken McCoy, Loudon High. DIVISION 4—tenth through twelfth grades—First, Betty Webb, Loudon High; second place, Robert Sell, Loudon High; third place, Marlon Brown, Loudon High.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins of Loudon announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born February 24 at UT Hospital in Knoxville. She has been named Kimberly Nicole. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Ada Jenkins and Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Kagle of Loudon City. Mr. and Mrs. Melba Hyde and grandchildren, Steve and Lisa Hyde of Loudon City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hart and Travis in Hixson, TN. Mrs. Gene Oody spent a few days this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oody in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston of Sebring, Florida recently returned to Loudon to make their home on Ward Avenue. Mrs. Preston is the former Grace Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waller III announce the birth of a second son, Alan Taylor, born Friday, March 5 at Park West Hospital. Their other son, Matt, is four years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Ed Waller, Jr. of Philadelphia and Mrs. H.V. Taylor, Loudon City. Great-grandmother is

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McNabb announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born February 19. She has been named Brandy Nicole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNabb of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Hattie Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Mose McNabb, all of Loudon. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slocobury were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hearn of Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McCall spent last week in St. Cloud, Florida and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McCall.

Singing Americans

The Singing Americans will be the feature singing group at a Gospel Singing scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at the Loudon High School auditorium. The Singing Americans are a widely known group from North Carolina. Other groups on the program, which is sponsored by the Loudon Band Boosters Club, are the Highland Quartet and the Eternals. Advance tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 children ages 6-12. Admission at the door is \$2.50.

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WHITE STORES

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LOUDON COUNTIANS at the Creative Writing awards program in Oak Ridge last week were left to right) Clemma Link, Sue Ellen Hudson and Pat Boatner, all of Lenoir City. Both Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Boatner won several prizes at the event.

Win Creative Writing Awards

Pat Boatner of Lenoir City took three first prizes in the creative writing contest sponsored by Boone State Community College's Writer's Workshop. The award ceremony took place in Oak Ridge Tuesday night (March 9).

Mrs. Boatner took top honors in the categories of short story, children's story and first chapter of a novel. She is a student in the Loudon

County Community Education Program creative writing class that has been meeting during Winter quarter at the Loudon County Justice Center.

Another local winner was Sue Ellen Hudson of Lenoir City. Mrs. Hudson won third prize in children's story and third prize in inspirational writing.

Roxie Campbell of Lenoir City won second prize in the

category of first chapter of a non-fiction book for her story about the Mulungu people of upper East Tennessee.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Campbell are also in the creative writing class. These beginning writers and several others from Loudon County were among 61 competitors in the creative writing contest. Other winners were from Oak Ridge, Clinton, Harriman and Kingston.

Sorority Sets Bingo Party For March 27

Gamma Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Bingo Party, Saturday, March 27, at Lenoir City Middle School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Bingo card will be \$1.50. Cash prizes and gifts will be given away. Hot dogs, coke and desserts will be available for sale. Everyone is invited to attend.

BP Clinic Scheduled

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Sunday, March 28 at Loudon County Rescue Squad Building sponsored by the Emergency Medical Technicians Association. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this service should stop by the building between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.



Travis Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Williams, celebrated his first birthday February 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sammy and Avery Green, all of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Sam Green, Philadelphia, Mrs. Julia Summey, Greenback, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams and Mrs. Floyd Russell, of Loudon.



Christopher Steven Wallace celebrated his second birthday March 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace, Route 1, Kingston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rucker, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, Kingston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vans and Mrs. Ike Clark of Kingston.



Larry (Toby) Massey, Jr. celebrated his fifth birthday March 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey, Route 4, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey, all of Loudon.



Bradley Donald Brown celebrated his first birthday on February 7 with his older brother Kevin. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Brown, Route 2, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arden, Jr., Loudon and Lee Roy Brown, Sweetwater.



Justin Marcus Thomas will celebrate his first birthday March 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Thomas of Riceville. Mrs. Thomas is the former Marsha Harris. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Harris, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Thomas, Sr. of Riceville.



Tammy Stephens celebrated her sixth birthday March 9. She is the daughter of Mary and Melvin Stephens of Chattanooga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shelton of Philadelphia and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Sweetwater.

Bicentennial Film Showing On March 26

Friday, March 26, the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee for Loudon County will present a film, "The Battle of King's Mountain" at Loudon High School at 7:30 p.m. The film, produced by the National Geographic Society, is 28 minutes in length and reveals to Tennesseans their heritage in a vivid way. Many of the descendants of men who participated in this famous battle are living in Loudon County today.

The action portrayed in the film is exciting, realistic, and accurate in details of this major battle of the Revolutionary War for independence. The battle at King's Mountain has been called "the turning point" since the colonists had suffered mostly defeats until this time.

Our own East Tennesseans living at that time on lands disputed by the colonies of Virginia and North Carolina played a major part in the victory. In fact, the first draft in Tennessee took place at Sycamore Shoals Sept. 25, 1779.

One thousand volunteers showed up to march to the battle, which necessitated a draft for some of the men to stay home to protect the women and children from the Indian attack on the frontier.

One reason for the victory at King's Mountain was the introduction of a new way of fighting. The English troops

and Loyalists (those colonists who remained loyal to England) were accustomed to lining up in regiments and marching in unison using European battle tactics. Our colonists, on the other hand, had adapted the Indian method of finding shelter behind trees to take careful aim and make each shot count.

The British commanding officer, Major Patrick Ferguson, believed he had outlasted most of the North Carolina rebels in the Battle of Cowpens. He issued the orders to our settlers living near Elizabethton to "desist from their opposition to the British arms" and if they did not he

threatened to "hang their leaders and lay waste their country with fire and sword."

The Tennessee patriots answered by killing Major Ferguson and 225 of his men in the battle, wounding 180 Englishmen and capturing 700 prisoners. The Americans killed numbered 30 and about twice that were wounded.

The list of participants in the Battle of King's Mountain reads like a "Who's Who" of Tennessee pioneers.

Admission to the showing of this film is free to the public and has been arranged as a part of the Loudon County Bicentennial Celebration. Use parental discretion where young children are involved.



FIVE GENERATIONS—One hundred and two years separate the oldest from the youngest of this five generation family. This picture was taken at the celebration of the 168th birthday of Mrs. Bertie Powers of Kingston. Others are Mrs. Powers daughter Mrs. Sam McElhane, her daughter Mrs. Dennis Pruett; her daughter Mrs. Kay Evans and her daughter, one year old Amy Evans, all of Kingston. Mrs. Pruett's husband, Dennis, and other members of the family are Loudon County natives. Mrs. Powers is the mother of six children with 75 living direct descendants.

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By: Roger L. Perkins, Associate Extension Agent

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blue ribbon (runner up). CITIZENSHIP - Rebecca Hunt, blue ribbon. SENIOR LEADERSHIP - Sydney Elam, red ribbon and Nancy Trout, red ribbon. JUNIOR HIGH LEADERSHIP - Stanley Elam, red ribbon and Vanessa Elam, blue ribbon. CAMP MINIWANCA - Dean Liles, blue ribbon. HISTORY BOWL - Roger Goddard, red ribbon and Janet James, red ribbon.

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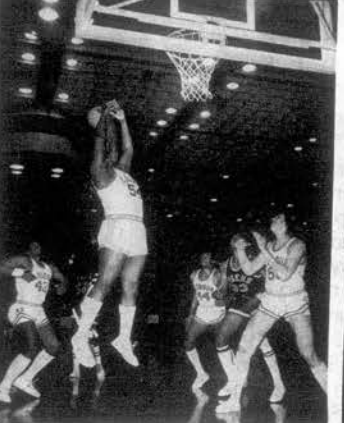
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State "AA" Quarter-Finals

Memphis Mitchell Second Half Thrust Puts Curtains On Redskin Season



MILLSAPS RIFLES SHOT—Loudon's Steve Millsaps takes aim on the basket as teammate Steve Betts moves for the rebound against Memphis Mitchell.



REBOUND BATTLE—Loudon forward Gary Brown has a missed shot tipped away from him in the first half of State Tournament action.

Memphis Mitchell erupted for an 11-2 scoring difference in the first 4:33 of the third quarter Tuesday night to take control of the boys' State

quarter-final basketball game with Loudon enroute to a 58-43 victory.



RACE FOR THE BALL—The basketball floats away and it went Loudon 58-43 in State Tournament quarter-final play. After the ball is in Loudon players Jim Brown (30) and Van Rattledge (24).

four men in double figures with 22-16 with 2:11, placed

Loudon, not able to play up to its past two weeks of tournament excellence, finished the season with a 16-17 record.

Mark Blair's field goal with 2:22 showing cut the difference to 10-6. From this point the Tigers roared to a 16-4 lead as Blair was able to connect again and finally with seven seconds left in the first quarter Gary Brown letted in a short jump shot for a 16-9 deficit.

The Redskins defense went

to work with a hustling full court zone press and the Loudon offense became active with a lot of movement.

The result paid off in a stirring Loudon effort. The Redskins were within six points at 22-16 with 2:43 to play in the first half.

Memphis Mitchell making four turnovers and getting whipped on the back began to weaken.

Terry Viars fired in a long range bomb to cut the score to 22-16. Mark Blair's tip-in with 34 seconds in the half made the difference 22-20.

Mitchell finally added a field goal but a fantastic feed by Viars to a back cutting Gary Brown with two seconds left produced a Loudon

three point play and cut the halftime margin to 28-23.

Loudon had the momentum it appeared. Mark Blair had grabbed seven individual rebounds and totaled eight points.

Loudon center Mark Harrell seemed recovered from a knee sprain that had hampered him since the 6-47 mark of the opening canto.

The second half however never seen Loudon surface as the team that had come to life in the second quarter or the team that had battled its way past such highly regarded foes as Lenoir City, Kingston, and Sullivan West to reach the scene at Murfreesboro and within three games of a possible State Championship.

The Tigers unleashed a sizzling offensive attack, hitting Loudon 11-2, and with only a few losses, and one of those being an eliminating one way in the district or region.

Loudon never regrouped. With 6:41 to play in the game the score was 41-27. Randy Davis scored his first points of the night to make the count 41-29, but Mark Harrell quickly drew his third foul with six minutes to play.

Gary Brown hit his lone basket of the second half and Davis added two more points. Mark Blair slipped through a tip-in to make the difference 53 points at 48-38 with four minutes to play.

Memphis Mitchell went into a four corner offense, moved the ball well getting into close range percentage shots in hitting Loudon at a 13 to 15 point deficit for the rest of the contest.

Both teams turned to reserves with 1:19 to play as the game was decided.

Gary Brown and Mark Harrell led Loudon's offense with 10 points each.

Mark Harrell, hitting three of 15 shots in an off night, managed seven points and led in rebounds with nine.

Loudon out rebounded Mitchell 37-33, but shot a poor 26.3 percent, missing 44 shots out of 37 tries.

The Redskins connected on 13 of 15 foul shots, but was out with 12 turnovers in the game. The Tigers had five turnovers for the night.

Loudon made seven turnovers in the second half while Mitchell had but one mistake.

Coach Hugh Watson was not satisfied with the way his team bowed out for the season. "We had come a long way to close the season on a poor showing," stated Watson.

"We are not hanging our heads though, there is not a senior on this team and we are the lone team in the entire tournament here that can say that," reminded Watson. "But we have played better teams than Mitchell during the season and beat better teams in the tournaments than they are," continued Watson.

Mark Harrell setting that catch in his knee with just a minute gone in the game did not help to him. "That was something that can happen. We may have got a little tired in the late stages since we are not use to pressing and the boys really went after them in the first half. Mitchell hurt us a lot from the corners. They were not noted for that in our scouting report. We understood they shot more from the head of the circle and around there. They did not attack us inside and that was a switch from most teams we have faced. We will be better next year and maybe we'll get a chance to redeem ourselves if we can battle our way back. I know we are going to try!"

Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
Sports Editor

MURFREESBORO—The Loudon High School Basketball team's boys and girls are to be commended on their season efforts in reaching their level of excellence to wind up their seasons within three games of capturing state titles.

Coach DeWayne Arp, Hugh Watson, and Jim Hamilton have done a tremendous job.

Both the boys and girls showed they could play with the best and represented Loudon and Loudon County with gallant performances. The impressive feature of both teams is the fact neither squad loses a player and thus should have equal chance in equaling their feat as both teams figure to be improved with a year's maturity.

Thus forging for an even higher finish than just the "Top Eight" of Class "AA."

Highlights that have stemmed from this year's final two weeks of basketball action at Murfreesboro is the possible change of girls basketball in Tennessee from six man (girl) to five players going full court. Only five states in the nation still use a six player format of three offensive players and three defensive performers. Calhoun High School made the proposal in a formal motion for the change. Thus the decision will be made in legislative meetings at the state in December. If voted on by member TSSAA schools who passed the 1977-78 season would be the first for such type play.

This would mean that Loudon's sextet of Bernadette Locke, Kim Brantbooster, Jennie Letler, Susan Jamieson, Juliet Locke, and LeeAnn Chisaz would not be around for the change over as all are juniors.

Coach DeWayne Arp says he has mixed emotions on the possible change. With the above mentioned players and throw in Renee Grizzle or Irene Simpson or Sylvia Hawkins and Arp would go for the idea right now. Two years from now would be the best time for the Loudon distaff in favoring their strongest play.

Coach Arp says the Loudon team that went 26-7 and made it to Murfreesboro may not be the team to take the hardwood in 1977-77. "Renee Grizzle is going to be twice the player she is now and I feel she did a commendable job of battling the taller forwards in the tournaments where she played more than in the regular season," stated Arp.

Irene Simpson should be ready for top defensive work by fall and Sylvia Hawkins has developed more in the last half of this season than I had expected. There are going to be some dog fights for starting positions, maybe I should say to hold starting jobs," stated Arp. "We have some 'B' teamers who are going to figure in next year's team so overall we should be stronger in depth and playing status. Making it to Murfreesboro "finally" should give us the incentive to really work since people will be gunning for us for sure now."

Loudon Coach Hugh Watson says he will have a better team but can see no clear cut path for his seniorless team to wind up the season next winter any better than his current team has done. "I've put together at tournament time and that is when it counts," spoke Watson. "These are just super fine young men and have worked extra hard for the treat of making it to Murfreesboro. I would not be any prouder had they gone undefeated. In fact I would rather be right here as we are than at home losing, say with only a few losses, and one of those being an eliminating one way in the district or region."

Loudon will stay the rest of the week in Murfreesboro to catch the entire State Tournament. They are lodged at the Jackson Inn Motel.

Coach Willie Joe Smalley, Lenoir City cage master, deserves a praising note for the fine manner in which he directed the district, region and sub-state activities. The task is no easy job and carries with it much pressure.

The current Class AA district set up as we know them for this year may be changed for next season. The Kingston-Harriman foursome may move into the Loudon-LC-Blount County four to form one district and send four teams, 1-2-3-4 finishers to the region in boys and girls play. It might make for a better district tournament than this year, certainly a longer one. The change will not be official until the TSSAA head office makes a decision. West Tennessee "AA" schools seem to be the pushers at condensing the district set up for double-A teams.

And did you see the Sports Writers All State Girls' team? If so don't get too excited that Loudon's Bernadette Locke, who as a junior and has only scored 3075 points in three seasons, did not even make an honorable mention.

Several girls of standout abilities was over looked as such places as Knoxville, Memphis and the like where girls basketball is only about three years deep in varsity play, placed players on the supposed elite.

In attacking the supposed "voting" writers I received a return that the Chattanooga papers had heard of Bernadette since their circulation by-passed Loudon did not feel like giving her any attention. They also "overlooked" their defending state champ sextet Orlowawa.

The Knoxville Sentinel, Ted Riggs, said he had nothing to do with the selection. "A staff reporter cast our votes, Even UT Basketball Assistant Stu Aberdeen took time out from his schedule to acquire about the authenticity of the team. I don't want to discuss it any more, if I had of voted I would have certainly had Locke on the team. Since she is a junior maybe she was forgotten next winter."

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TOURNAMENT TIP-OFF—Loudon's Mark Harrell controls the opening tip as Loudon battled Memphis Mitchell in the quarter finals of the State Tournament on Tuesday night.



INSIDE MOVE—Loudon's junior center Mark Harrell gets a rebound tip late in the game as Loudon fell to Memphis Mitchell 58-43 in the State Tournament at Murfreesboro.



LOUDON JUNIOR PRO ALL STARS—The Loudon Junior Pro All Star team, coached by Ronnie and Mike McNabb were to have played on Tuesday night against Rockwood for a berth in Saturday's Junior Pro State Tournament at University of Tennessee's Stokely Athletic Center. Pictured on the team from left to right are Tim Kirkland, Jeff Singleton, Kevin White, Joe Poynter, Eddie Rutledge, Charlie Hooker, Mark McCallie, Randy Campbell, and Troy McCaskill. Not pictured is Ty Watson.

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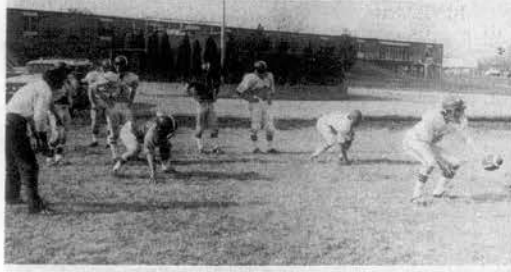
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Redskin Spring Grid Drills Underway, To Scrimmage McMinn County Next Week



TAKE THAT—Loudon line coach, assistant Jim Gibson, watches closely the new tackling technique to become mandatory in high school in 1976. No longer will a lineman be permitted to use his helmet to butt a ball carrier, called spearing, all initial licks must be met squarely as coach Gibson instructs in a Redskin spring workout last week.



OFFENSIVE BACKS GET TUTORING SESSION—Loudon football coach Bert Rattledge gives close attention to backfield prospects and quarterbacks Eddie Estes and Carter Cardwell in a ball exchange drill that will soon be moved behind blocking linemen and live scrimmages.



OPEN SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE—Loudon Hamilton National Bank officials, left to right President Don Cantor, Vice-Presidents Inky Swiley, and Jim Curtis, who also handle the radio play-by-play of Redskin football, with a new sign at the entrance of the school drills by dedicating Loudon High School with a new sign at the entrance of the school. The school is the main door of the school declaring attention to the fact that Loudon has won Class AA State Football Championships in 1969, 1974, and 1975. Acknowledging the appreciated gift is Loudon High School principal and assistant football coach Jim Gibson and head football coach Bert Rattledge.

Spring football practice has begun at most high schools in the area. Loudon has had a couple of days of outdoor workouts, while Greenback has been busy and Lenoir City under their new coach Scott Conder of Peach County, Georgia, will tentatively hold spring drills starting April 26. Loudon has approximately 50 prospects out for spring workouts with four or five still missing due to the Loudon High School boys' basketball team competing in the State Tournament at Murfreesboro.

"It's about time you Coach Bert Rattledge had to wait on key individuals to fully start laying foundation for next fall's football team," grinned basketball coach Hugh Watson.

"Yeah, well just see my football boys get plenty to eat while you are in Murfreesboro, I don't want them reporting in here next Monday 'all run down,'" returned a witty Coach Rattledge.

Actually it is an odd circumstance, usually it's Coach Watson and the basketball program who must wait for those football players who also play basketball to arrive on the scene in the fall to complete the formation of the basketball team. For the past two years the Redskin football team has won the Class AA State Championship and the football playing basketball players have arrived some four basketball games late into the regular season.

Football players on this year's state bound hoop team are sure starters Greg Deathridge, Loudon quarterback, starting tackle 6-5 Gary Brown, 250 pound junior-to-be, and defensive end Jim Brown, who may be used on offense also his junior season. Spring practice thus being important to him.

Sophomore-to-be Ben Fields will also be counted on for football duties.

While Deathridge, considered to be one of the top running backs in East Tennessee his senior year, and his grid mates are still active in basketball. Coach Bert Rattledge and football Assistants Jim Gibson, Larry Bridges and Gord Watson are busy looking and evaluating other top prospects that figure to be instrumental in next fall's Redskin football play.

"We look to be in excellent shape," reported Coach Rattledge. "The majority of the boys have made fine use of the weight room this winter. We are going to be pretty good



LOUDON SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS UNDERWAY—Loudon football coach Bert Rattledge (lower right corner) and assistant Jim Gibson (left, center) sends the Redskin

line hopefuls for next fall through a vigorous workout as the Loudon line is expected to be the stout feature of the Redskin attack in 1976.

in size up front and it is important that the linemen stay firm for otherwise they will get fat and won't be able to give hundred percent in those fourth quarters."

Few are fat! As for size Loudon probably could run the Nebraska wall come fall. The Redmen will not only have a pair of first rate tackles in Sam Thearp, 6-2, 245, and Gary Brown, 6-5, 250, but veterans Steve Lyle, recovered from a knee operation, Brian Curtis, Junior Rolan and Sam Stewart will all balance the scales well over 200 pounds.

Thus the line appears the guiding light for what ever success or failure is to experience by the Redskins in 1976. Loudon was well hit by graduation in the offensive backfield, especially in behalf of power runners. Jeff Nichols and Steve Hill are gone from the line corps but the line should be no more trouble than the "want" to do the job as plenty of letter veterans are back.

The line backing chores may suddenly be a weakness as all but Dennis Stewart will graduate this spring. "That's what spring practice is all about," stated Coach Jim Gibson. "Finding the replacements. Looking on paper offensive center will be a position that will get at least four can-

didates battling to fill the really only unmanned line position as spring practice starts.

"Depth, and stepping up reserves to fill skilled positions will be our task this spring," announced Rattledge.

"If you are equal in ability to your opposing force top-

ponents player opposite your position) then fundamental techniques will denote who is the better player and will provide the marginal difference in whether your team wins or gets beat!" is the philosophy being emphasized to the Loudon football candidates (of 76.

Loudon has a spring scrimmage scheduled with McMinn County, Class AAA semi-finalists in last year's state football play-offs, for Friday, March 26.

Meanwhile the sod is flying and the aches and pains of spring drills turn into their second week at Loudon.

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Loudon Opens Diamond Play Monday At Knox Carter

Senior Mike Brookshire is expected to be on the mound Monday when Loudon opens its high school baseball season at Knoxville Carter.

Coach Bill Thompson and the Redskins diamond crew will be making their second try at restoring baseball to a solid portion of the Loudon High School sports format. The Redskins were winless last spring as baseball returned to varsity status for the first time at the high school in 19 years.

Coach Thompson has had his baseball candidates very active at preparing for the fast approaching season which includes a 25-game regular season and a May 8th, District Tournament meeting with Kingston.

"I'd like to add a couple of more Knoxville schools to our season and Cleveland has inquired as to possible open dates for a pair of games," stated Coach Thompson. "We have been working out at full speed for about three weeks now. The warm weather has been a big help in getting our pitchers ready."

Loudon figures to have maybe seven players who will share pitching duties. Right handers Mike Brookshire and Danny Isbill will be the backbone of the staff while Marlon Brown, David Grissom, both seniors, and freshmen Rick McCrary, Conway Tuck, Joe Watson, and possibly junior left hander Conway Dukes will all figure into Coach Thompson's plans for spring.

"We will probably carry a 18-man travel squad," stated Coach Thompson. "We will

not always be at full strength as several of the players are on the football team and are involved in spring practice. They will divide time between both. It will be late April before we can look to have everyone available for every game."

Looking at the team roster to date Coach Thompson has junior Danny Isbill behind the plate. When Isbill pitches senior Bumper Webster or junior Andy Hill will step behind the plate.

Windle Davidson, junior, looks at home at first base after playing outfield in 1975. Jim Brown will rest Davidson while also working out in spring football.

Doug Kincaid is back at second base and looks much better at the position. Kincaid is a senior and has gained both strength and confidence since last season. Freshman Tim Moore will be his under-study.

A spring practice plus is freshman shortstop Conway Tuck. The 15-year-old has won the position and attention of almost every observer. Tuck displays a wide range with his glove and can come up throwing from the hole as he exhibits a sound defensive knowledge of the game.

Jimmy Miles, a freshman footballer, will also be used at the position.

Sophomore Rick McCrary or senior Mike Brookshire will hold down the hot corner at third base. Brookshire is the more polished player while McCrary is not bashful to put his glove in to a hard smash down the line.

Conway Dukes catches everything his glove can touch

in infield. Bumper Webster has both speed and sure hands at roaming spacious centerfield.

David Grissom and Jackie Jones (two bats left handed) will see alternating duties in right field. Jones may also play some as back-up to Webster and Dukes, who also is figured into the key members of next fall's Redskins football team.

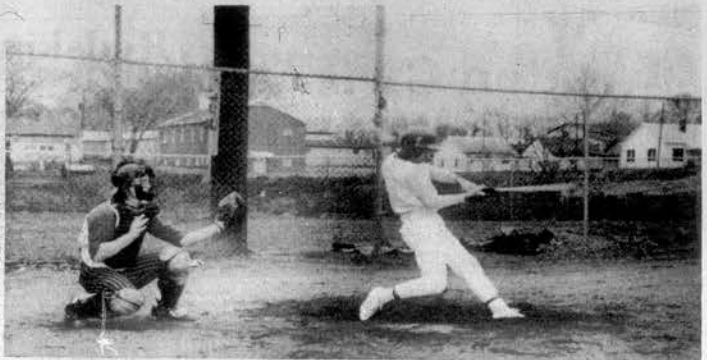
James McKee, a level swinging 180 pound junior who moved to Loudon from Texas will probably serve as the team's designated hitter, a new facet to high school baseball being introduced this spring.

Loudon appears to be much better defensively this spring. Even the bench strength is capable of filling starting assignments and the team holding its own in the field.

Pitching, and consistent hitting will play important factors. The hitting is behind, and can be expected for this time of year. The pitching corps has no established stoppers and only the run of the season will tell how effective they as a group or individuals may declare themselves and the Loudon team. Pitching and hitting are still big factors in winning baseball games.

Harriman is the team to beat for district honors, while Oak Ridge or maybe Lenoir City could prove to be top challengers by May.

Captains for this year's Loudon baseball team will be senior second baseman Doug Kincaid and pitcher Mike Brookshire. Bumper Webster and David Grissom are alternate captains, they too are seniors.



TAKES MIGHT SWING—Loudon junior Danny Isbill takes a big cut at the ball in a Monday afternoon scrimmage with Lenoir City. Kenny McNabb is in the catcher for the Panthers.



LOOKING SHARP IN NEW POSITION—Loudon's Windell Davidson, a junior, has great progress in developing into a first baseman. Windell was an outfielder last spring for the Redskins.

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL 1976 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 22	Monday	Knoxville Carter	Away
March 26	Friday	Harriman	Away
March 29	Monday	Rockwood	Home
March 31	Wednesday	Coalfield	Away
April 1	Thursday	Oakdale	Home
April 2	Friday	Kingston	Home
April 3	Saturday	Knoxville Webb	Away
April 4	Monday	Harriman	Home
April 5	Tuesday	Rockwood	Away
April 6	Wednesday	Lenoir City	Home
April 7	Thursday	Madisonville	Home
April 8	Friday	Bradley County (2 games)	Away
April 10	Saturday	Madisonville	Away
April 15	Thursday	Maryville	Away
April 22	Thursday	Kingston	Away
April 23	Friday	Lenoir City	Away
April 26	Monday	Coalfield	Home
April 27	Tuesday	Oliver Springs	Away
April 28	Wednesday	Wartburg	Away
April 29	Thursday	Oakdale	Home
April 30	Friday	Lenoir City	Home
May 3	Monday	Greenback	Away
May 4	Tuesday	Oliver Springs	Home
May 8	Saturday	Kingston	(District Tournament at Oak Ridge)

TO OPEN ON MOUND FOR LOUDON—Loudon senior righthander and team co-captain Mike Brookshire will most probably get the starting nod to pitch Loudon's high school baseball season opening game at Knoxville Carter this Monday.

Redskins Outscore Panthers During Diamond Practice

Loudon and Lenoir City staged a seven inning baseball scrimmage Monday afternoon at Loudon.

No real official score was kept, but Loudon accounted for eight runs over the course of the teams taking equal turns at bat and in the field.

Lenoir City never advancing a base runner past second base, used five pitchers.

Loudon countered with only two hurlers.

Senior righthander Joey Cunningham of the Panthers threw two innings of impressive baseball. The lanky pitcher was the victim of looping triple by Loudon's Mike Brookshire to right field and an error on a passed ball that produced a Loudon run.

Otherwise the senior looked much superior to the play of his junior season and should definitely be the dean of the Panther staff.

Loudon's Mike Brookshire hurled a questionably lengthy five innings and had 11 strikeouts in the rather cool weathered scrimmage.

Junior Danny Isbill came out to pitch two scoreless innings for Loudon as rain cut the practice short of a couple of innings of workouts.

Lenoir City sophomore Terry McCulloch spelled Cunningham for a couple of innings and was tapped for hits by Brookshire and Bumper Webster while walking a pair of Loudon batters.

Eddie Livingston (sophomore) was greeted by two walks and a solid hit by second baseman Doug Kincaid before yielding to Mike Hudson who bailed the Pan-

thers out of trouble.

Eddie Thompson (senior) threw for one and two-thirds innings before yanked by a bases-loaded triple by Marlon Brown giving Loudon its final runs. Left hander Mike Rodgers, a freshman retired the side for Lenoir City.

The game told little, other than the pitchers are ahead of the hitters at the current time.

Loudon had only five actual base knocks. Two by Brookshire and a RBI sacrifice fly. Bumper Webster, Kincaid and Brown all getting the others.

Lenoir City got basehits from Jeff Stans, Habbit Selvidge, and Kenny McNabb.

Panther first baseman Duane Bowers made the top defensive effort for the Lenoir City team, stabbing a line drive with a hustling dive.

Loudon's shortstop Conway Tuck had a "major League" effort of a stop in the hole to his right and long throw punt. He also squarely fielded a bad top grounder to eliminate a Panther baserunner at second base.

Outfielder Conway Dukes speared a deep fly ball for some late inning heroics.

Lenoir City coach John Brannon brought some 23 players, nine seniors and 14 sophomores and freshmen to the workout and used all of them.

Loudon had only 15 men in uniform with all seeing action.

The two teams see baseball action against each other for real at Loudon on Friday, April 9. The teams will again play four times over the regular season on alternating home and home basis.

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Loudon Girls Win Quarterback Journey Division

An estimated 1500 basketball fans filled Loudon High School's gym last Saturday night as the 10th annual Loudon Quarterback Club Invitational Elementary Basketball Tournament came to a close.

Tournament Director Ed Waller stated that this year's tournament was not the largest, but the all time best in attendance, excitement, and Quarterback club profits.

"We were on a profit making basis after Tuesday night," stated Waller. Thus the Loudon civic club who

sponsors the Loudon PeeWee football program had some four nights of the 10 day tournament to realize funds for football equipment, insurance and upkeep of their youth football facilities.

Mr. Waller did not exaggerate when he said this year was the "best".

Some 60 plus entries of girls and boys elementary teams and individuals to take home a team or individually awarded piece of hardware in the two division classification for the \$100 in first rate trophies.

Midway girls, Friendsville boys, Loudon girls and Mountain View of Etowah all captured team championships.

Tournament runners-up were Calhoun girls, E.K. Baker boys of Athens, Maryville girls and Athens boys respectively.

Midway girls, "A" Division, who had lost to Loudon Junior High in last year's "AA" three division format, did not see action until last Tuesday night. The young Green Wave drew a first round bye but

once into tournament action the sextet of Coach Mike Hayes was unstoppable, winning three straight contests.

Midway crushed Bungalow 44-13 behind the 20 point shooting of Rhonda Patterson. Janet West added 12 points to the effort. Mildred King fired in 11 points to lead Bungalow.

Midway hit 16 field goals and 14 of 23 foul shots in eliminating Etowah 46-20. All three Midway forwards gunned in double figures. Cindy Wood had 23 points, Janet West and Rhonda Patterson totaled 11 and 12 points respectively.

Etowah, an early tournament winner over Hubbard, had out distanced Friendsville 34-28 on Thursday night.

Cindy Hammons with 12 points was Etowah's best forward against Midway.

Midway jumped to a 7-4 lead over Midway in the Saturday night finals and was never headed. The Roane Countians were ahead only 27-27 entering the final quarter.

Cindy Wood's 27 points and 12 by Janet West was all the Green Wave needed to offset the stellar play of Valerie Fugate and Janice Renner who had 18 and 17 points respectively.

Calhoun, coached by former Sweetwater High School gunner Danny Green, like Midway, drew a first round bye in the lower bracket.

The Mink sextet stroled by Union 46-33 in their first contest. Valarie Fugate had 24 points to lead all shooters.

Calhoun got a 45 point exhibition from a pair of offensive leaders Janice Renner (23 pts.) and Valerie Fugate (22 pts.) to nip Ten Mile in the "A" Division semi-finals 52-46.

Ten Mile had advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating Loudon County's last Class A girls hope, Philadelphia, 49-34 on Wednesday night.

All Tournament Janice Wilkerson led Philadelphia in scoring with 22 points.

The Friendsville boys downed defending champion Browder 44-26 and then coasted into the Championship circle with wins over Rocky Branch, 45-35, and finalist E.K. Baker of Athens 51-36.

The Junior Falcons, first round winners over Rush Strong, clipped Browder with a balanced 10 man scoring attack. Nathaniel Gorham led the winners with 12 points. David Selvidge pumped in 10 counters for Browder.

Friendsville broke out to an uncatchable 25-11 halftime score.

Friendsville caught Rocky Branch after two straight tournament wins by a score of 45-35 in the semi-finals. Gorham tallied 23 points and Mark Clabough whipped in 10 to spark the triumph.

L. Wilson was Rocky Branch's pace setter with 16 points.

Friendsville again got out front in the early stages 25-10 at the half to turn back Rocky Branch.

Friendsville was all knotted at 16-16 going into the third period against E.K. Baker, but won the third quarter and squeaked by the "A" Division Boys' Championship 31-26.

Nat Gorham led the Falcons with 15 points, but it was Mark Clabough's eight second half points 12 in the game that provided the winning edge. Tracey Wade collected 14 in keeping E.K. Baker close.

E.K. Baker, whose boys' and girls' team was also honored as the top sportsmanship group of the 10-day tournament, had convincingly eliminated Union 41-18 Saturday night a week-ago, ripped Fairview 41-31 on Wednesday. Tracey Wade and Reed Winder poured in 16 and 10 points respectively for the win. Clarence Moore of Fairview led all scorers for the game with 18 points.

E.K. Baker pulled away from a two point second-half match-up with Steekee in the semi-finals to move into Saturday night's Championship round, 50-41.

Tracey Wade was the man of the match, netting 21 points for E.K. Baker.

Jimmy Russell, who was



QUARTERBACK CLUB TROPHIES—Loudon Quarterback Club officers left to right: Bill Lennox (vice-president), Ben Woods (president), Ed Waller (tournament director), and Donnie Costner, (secretary-treasurer), made the trophy presentations to Friendsville for capturing the "A" Division Boys' title over E.K. Baker of Athens. Pictured left to right are cheerleaders Lisa Brewer, Tammy Johnson, and Lisa McKee. Players left to right: Billy McConnell, Randall Ensey, Ricky Smith, Andy Morton, Steve Henry, Johnny Conroy, Steve Johnson, Chris Denton, Marvin Black, Nathaniel Gorham, and Mark Clabough. The Junior Falcons are coached by George Henry.



LOCAL ALL TOURNAMENT—Three girls making the Loudon Quarterback Club All Tournament team were Philadelphia's Janice Wilkerson, (A Division) and Loudon's Debbie Gibson, (All Tournament and the "AA" Division's top offensive individual) and guard Kim McCaskill.



FRIENDSVILLE BOYS ARE CROWN "A" DIVISION KINGS—Loudon Quarterback Club official Bill Lennox makes the Championship Trophy presentation to Friendsville for capturing the "A" Division Boys' title over E.K. Baker of Athens. Pictured left to right are cheerleaders Lisa Brewer, Tammy Johnson, and Lisa McKee. Players left to right: Billy McConnell, Randall Ensey, Ricky Smith, Andy Morton, Steve Henry, Johnny Conroy, Steve Johnson, Chris Denton, Marvin Black, Nathaniel Gorham, and Mark Clabough. The Junior Falcons are coached by George Henry.



SPORTSMANSHIP—Loudon Quarterback Club President Ben Woods made the presentation award to E.K. Baker Elementary School of Athens for outstanding team sportsmanship during the Loudon Quarterback Club Tournament. E.K. Baker is coached by Bob Maboney (boys) and Steve Atkins (girls).

Tommy Henderson—Loudon Junior High pivot Tommy Henderson was named to the "AA" Division All Tournament team.

He took to Loudon Memorial Hospital over the weekend for heart strain (not necessarily the direct result of hard play in the game) led Steekee with 13 points. Jeff Purdy fired in 10 to balance the Steekee effort. The Braves trailed by one, 9-8 at the end of one quarter, and 22-20 after two periods. E.K. Baker still had the upper hand at 34-25 as the final act was tipped off.

Steekee and Highland Park were the final two "A" Division boys teams to bow out of the tournament.

Steekee had won over Midway 27-20 in a quarterfinal game. Jeff Purdy was top scorer in the game with nine. Archie Edgeman totaled eight for Midway.

Rocky Branch slipped by Highland Park 44-26. Tom Wilson (26 points) and James Dixon (12 points) were the stars.

Rocky Branch slipped by Highland Park 44-49. T.L. Wilson (20 points) and James Dixon (12 points) were the scoring difference for Rocky Branch. In the game with nine, Archie Edgeman totaled eight for Midway.

Rocky Branch had zipped by Etowah 41-31 in their first game of the tournament on Monday night. Wilson was the Rocky Branch leader with 17 points. Steve Sanford set the Etowah tempo with 13.

Over in the "AA" Division the Mountain View Boys' team of Etowah were squeaking out their first Quarterback Club title their girls' team had won the title several years back.

Mountain View gained its first win with a 45-38 whipping of Kingston. Mountain View was up by three at 23-20 after three quarters and then had to battle for their lives down the stretch.

Athens bounced Sweetwater in the quarterfinals 31-34 behind the double figure shooting of Jeff Hammonds (14 pts.) and 12 points each by Robbie Choate and Barry Marks.

Joe Cozart, Sweetwater center led the young Wildcats with 19 points.

Athens out scored Alcoa 15-2 in the second quarter to pass their semi-final test 46-40. Barry Marks tossed in 15 points while Alexya's George Parker finished with 12.

The Loudon Junior High Girls' Basketball team of Coach Tom Rothwell, Loudon Junior High School Principal won their 20th game of the season Saturday night without a loss in defending their "AA" Division title. The 33-31 toping of Maryville Junior High was ahead by 14-9 at the half but had to weather a Maryville comeback in the second half that fell short. Melissa Pearson's 14 points led Maryville. 13 points by Debbie Gibson, the "AA" Division top offensive girl player registered 30 points for the game as Loudon held a 11 point advantage at one juncture of the contest. Loudon was ahead by 14-9 at the half but had to weather a Maryville comeback in the second half that fell short. Melissa Pearson's 14 points led Maryville. 13 points by Debbie Gibson, the "AA" Division top offensive girl player registered 30 points for the game as Loudon held a 11 point lead in the semi-finals. Loudon battled back to trail by

18-14 going into the last quarter. Debbie Gibson and Gayle Brown combined for eight points in the final act while the Loudon guards were limiting the Kingston forwards to a one point effort to pull out the decision, 22-19.

Miss Brown led all scorers for Loudon with 18 points. Kingston's Debbie Martin was her team's big scorer with 11 points.

Neither team was very sharp at the foul line, Loudon making four of 14 and Kingston three of 16.

Maryville won its second four point game of the tournament by downing Sweetwater to make the final night the best play, 41-44. All three Maryville forwards scored in double digits. Lisa Rowe and Melissa Pearson each gunned in 16 and Shari Russell added 12.

Sweetwater fell behind by eight points at the end of the first period 14-6 and could never catch up. The Kittens played with balance. Tonya Rhodes netted 17 points and Kim Scruggs and Tracy Oiggs had 12 and 11 respectively.

Cindy Wood, Midway forward was selected the top "A" Division offensive player and teammate guard Cindy Gordon was selected the best defensive player.

Debbie Gibson of Loudon was the "AA" Girls' top offensive player in the Junior Season. Kim Pipkin of Kingston getting the Defensive Girls' "AA" Trophy.

Nathaniel Gordon of Friendsville was voted the best "A" Division offensive player and E.K. Baker's Tracey Wade, an offensive standout himself, was named the best defensive player in the "A" teams.

Gordon Jackson, Mountain

View center was the "AA" offensive standout and George Parker of Alcoa carried home the best defensive "AA" boys performer.

MOUNTAIN VIEW PULLS OUT "AA" TITLE—The Mountain View Boys of Etowah pulled out a barn burner over Athens by the score of 46-45 for their first Quarterback Club Championship Boys' Trophy in the Schools history. Mountain View girls won the title about three years ago. Pictured on the Mountain View team that posted a 21-1 season record are Carl Jackson, Gordon Jackson, Scott Hughes, Robert McDermott, Marty Hammonds, Cecil Martin, James Walker, Kim Martin, Doug Wampler, Barry Armstrong, Mike Harris, and Mark Smith. Mr. Jerry Sanford is their coach.

MIDWAY GIRLS ARE "A" DIVISION CHAMPS—The Midway girls of Coach Mike Hayes receives the "A" Division Girls trophy from Quarterback Club representative Donnie Costner. Members of the Midway sextet included: Cindy Woods, Janet West, Rhonda Patterson, Cindy Gordon, Diane Easter, Tracy Morris, Valarie Rose, Pam Sandridge, Connie Huston, Bonnie Townsend, Sandra Bray, Jeny Woody, Carolyn Crabtree, and Lisa Ivey.

CITY GOLF PLAY NEAR

The Loudon City Golf League is presently having ground work for its fourth summer of competition. League play will be in both handicap and scratch play divisions.

Those individuals interested are requested to let their names be known to John Cobb or Ted Lomas by Wednesday, March 21.

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ALL REGION TWO TOURNAMENT TEAM—These young ladies were selected as among the best performers in the regional tournament last week at Lenoir City. From left, are Terri Spears, Livingston; and Cindy Guinn and Susan Clower, Kingston. Back row, from left, Bernadette Locke, Loudon; Bev Jackson, Karen Cannon and Kim Gentry, all of Ooltewah; Susan Abel, Cleveland; and Juliette Locke, Loudon. Also on the team were Inka Winningham, Livingston; Deborah Woodard of Carthage; and Gracy Miles, Cleveland; and Marcia Stevens, Livingston.

Outdoor Thugs

Since the beginning of the year, two separate incidents have occurred that demonstrate that crime is not restricted to the cities nor is it limited to a particular area of Tennessee.

On January 2, one of the 62 southern Bald Eagles that winter at Reelfoot Lake in West Tennessee was shot to death.

This bird, which is not only our national emblem but is also on the endangered species list, was perched atop a dead tree beside a parking lot at the time of the shooting.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering a \$1,000 reward for information about this killing.

The second incident, at the other end of the state, involves an act of vandalism on a TWRA project on Doe Creek in Johnson County on the 5th of January.

TWRA personnel have been working for weeks to construct a dam and a fish trap to collect Doe Creek trout as they migrate upstream to spawn.

The eggs are gathered each year, hatched and raised at the Buffalo Springs Hatchery, then returned to Doe Creek. This ensures that enough of these fish are available each year to make this spawning run.

The night before the finishing touches were to be put on this construction project, vandals cut a two foot gash in the middle of the dam.

What do these apparently unrelated acts have in common? Both reveal a disregard for the law. Both reveal a disregard for the wildlife of Tennessee and both reveal a lack of support for, and confidence in, the judgment of professional fish and wildlife managers.

Every such act costs all the sportsmen of this state losses in money, respect, credibility with non-sportsmen, and in the case of the eagle, the possible loss of an entire species.

As of March 12, the department said that 77 farms in 47 counties have received certification as Century Farms from the local county historians. The department said that there is a possibility that up to 500 farms in the 123,000 farms in the state are 100 years or older. Persons wanting to participate in the program have until May 1 to pick up applications from the local agricultural extension office and submit it for certification.

Smith County at this time leads the list with nine Century Farm-Family Land Heritage farms. Loudon and Smith Counties are second with six. Other counties presently with one or more Century Farms are Lawrence, Clay, Giles, Grundy, Haywood, Williamson, Cannon, Coffee, Dickson, Gibson, Grainger, Lake, Meigs, Perry, Tipton, Weakley, Blount, Carter, Cocke, Crockett, Davidson, Decatur, Hardeman, Hickman, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, Maury, Moore, Stewart, Sumner, Sullivan,

Police Recover Stolen Items, Arrest Two

Lenoir City policeman Dolph Myers hit the jackpot Tuesday afternoon when he stopped a car for weaving in the road on Fifth Avenue in Lenoir City. Inside, Myers



LENOIR CITY OFFICER Dolph Myers and Police Chief Clifton Williams look at an assortment of guns, citizen band radios and other items that were found in a car of a Lenoir City residence. Two people in the car were charged with burglary

found a number of stolen guns, citizen band radios and other items of which many were found to be stolen.

Myers stopped a car driven by Jackie Stringfield, who lives at Dixie Lee Motel about 3:30 p.m. Shortly afterward it was found that some of the items in the car were taken earlier in the day from a break-in at the residence of Bud Norwood in Lenoir City.

Recovered was one rifle, four shotguns, one muzzle loading rifle, two 28 caliber pistols, four citizen band radios, a business radio, box of guns, and a chain saw.

The saw, two of the shotguns, antique gun and one of the pistols were identified as taken from Norwoods. A juvenile with Stringfield was also arrested. Both were charged with burglary and being held at the Justice Center in lieu of \$350 bond. Lenoir City Police Chief Clifton Williams stated.

Chief Williams said that the other items found in the car are being checked through state and national crime records to see if they were stolen.

Loudon Women's Tournament Rec. Results

Thursday, March 4
Gumbo's vs. Greenback (Gumbo's 55 to 69) Geanne Tipton 28 points and Pat Tuck 18 (Gumbo's) For Greenback, Mary Beth Hammonstre 24 points and Mary Gilbert had 16.

Smith Chair Co. upset VFW 35 to 22. Three Smith players were in double figures, Sue Monger (21), Sandy Breedon (18) and Betty Starritt had 16. For VFW, Dianna Cagle and Lynn Dorsey each had 24 while Mary Graham added 4.

Friday, March 5
Gumbo's defeated No. 1 seeded Hospital by the score of 35 to 26 in a game that the Hospital led all the way until the closing minutes. Johnson had 20 points for Gumbo's while Mary Ruth Dunsmore tallied 18 for the Hospital team.

In the second game of the night, Harriman routed Smith Chair Co. 50 to 23 behind the scoring punches of Cricket Butler (16) and Carolyn Bush (12). Bush also blocked 7 shots while playing at the guard position. Sue Monger led Smith with 10.

Saturday, March 6
In the consolation game at the end of regulation play, the Hospital and Smith Chair Co. were tied at 36-36, but in the overtime Hospital outscored the Smith sextet 7-2 to win 43 to 38. Mary Ruth Dunsmore (18) and Lyndia Hawkins (17) led the Hospital while Sue Monger had 20 for the losers. In the championship game,



CATFISH CATCH—Alex Lawton of Loudon is shown with a 65 pound yellow cat and 75 pound shovelnose catfish he caught on a trot line in Watts Bar Lake last week.



RALPH WADSWORTH of Lenoir City is shown with several striped bass he caught on green head flies below Fort Loudon. Dam February 24.

Singing At Steekee Set

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, March 21, at Steekee Creek Baptist Church at 1:45 p.m. The church is located about four miles from Loudon on Steekee Creek Road. Taylor Knox, president, invites the public to attend.

Harriman went out to a 17-5 first quarter lead and went on to defeat Gumbo's 63 to 33. Harriman had 3 players in double figures. Cricket Butler 18, Carolyn Bush 17 and Cheeeta Hill 13. For Gumbo's, Jeanne Tipton had 13, Tuck had 9 and Johnson 8.

Six Century Farms In County

The Tennessee Department of Agriculture, as part of its Bicentennial efforts, has identified six Loudon County farms as being in agricultural production by the same family for 100 years or more.

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Van Huren and White.

Loudon County Bicentennial Committee Chairperson Mrs. Earl Alexander said she is

sure that there are more than six local farms that have been in the same family for more than 100 years and feels there is a possibility the county may

have the oldest family owned farm. Presently a farm in Davidson County that is 181 years old is listed as the oldest.

DEATHS

MR. BREASHEARS
Joe A. Breashears, age 57, of West Hills, Lenoir City, died Saturday, March 13 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. He was a Veteran of WWII and member of American Legion Post No. 70. Lifetime membership with the FOP.

Survivors: widow, Mrs. Gertrude Turpin Breashears; one brother, S. R. Lenoir City; sister, Mrs. Nellie Turpin, Loudon; nephews, David Breashears and Bob Turpin, Lenoir City; nieces, Anna Leah and Barbara Breashears, Lenoir City, June Turpin, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 15 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. A. A. Carlton, Rev. Charles Patton officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Hawkins Mortuary, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. NICHOLS
Helen A. Nichols, age 60, of 705 Rio Vista Drive, Loudon, died Saturday, March 13 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors: husband, Horace F. Nichols, Loudon; daughters, Mrs. Glenn June McNabb, all of Loudon; seven grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Edna Clifton of Knoxville, Mrs. Albert (Hazel) Grimes of Loudon; brothers, Bill Vaughn, and Roy Shubert, all of Loudon; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 15 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. W.H. Horner officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. WILLIAMS
Mrs. Susie Willis Williams, age 37, of 200 Scobee St., Dalton, Ga., formerly of Loudon, died Wednesday, March 10 in Dalton. Member of Poplar Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors: husband, Carl Williams; children, Regina and Roger Williams, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Loudon; brothers, Mike, Charlie, Johnny and Ronnie Willis, all of Loudon, Billy Joe of Dalton, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Blair, Maryville, Mrs. Sally Helton, Knoxville, Mrs. Patsy Williams, Dalton, Ga., Mrs. Linda Hill, Loudon; nieces and nephews.

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Goat Man Alive And Well In Georgia, Goats Are Dead

BY CALVIN LUNSFORD

If someone asked you if you knew a man by the name of Charlie McCartney, the answer would possibly be No. But if someone asked you if you knew the roving Goat Man, it is very likely your answer would be Yes. They both are one and the same.

Charlie McCartney (the Goat Man), now 35 years old has put his roaming days behind him and is now settled on a junk filled plot of ground near Jeffersonville, Ga. He no longer has any goats. All that remains as a reminder of his travels as the Goat Man preacher is the old wagon, which sits in his front yard. All that he has to keep him company in his old age is a hen that lays double yolk eggs on alternate days and a horse that almost talks to him.

Charlie's last goat died recently after consuming some of his neighbors flowers. It could be said that Charlie doesn't conform to very many of the things that many of us put value on in this life. Charlie calls himself the original hippie and wears an orange colored jump suit. He cooks on a stove made from an old discarded oil drum.

Charlie's travels made him a national figure. He is still preaching, but rarely in public. He states that he gets enough trouble without going out to find it. He claims a local Georgia College Professor is writing a book for him and he spends his days waiting for the woman he loves to finish college in Iowa and join him. He states that she is a beautiful thing and has coal black hair so long that she can sit on it. He claims to have married Irene Angel, age 24, of Davenport, Iowa, sometime last year and is waiting for her to finish college and hopes she will join him then.

The Goat Man says that his greatest problem is people, and that he doesn't get along too well with his neighbors. His words were "I never seen that rotten people as you see in this day in the world."

All of McCartney's troubles are not with his neighbors. He is also having trouble with the Government. He says he hasn't received his Social Security check in two months. "I worked all across the Country for that," he stated, "I'm paid for that."

"I am an old man, but I am still able to work. I drink a quart of milk everyday."

Like a lot of people who wear dentures, McCartney has trouble with his dentures causing him to mumble his words. As one talks to him, he takes them out in disgust and looks at them. "I worked one day and my dentures flew out and went across the room", he stated.

He tried to prove this by his horse. She snorted in response. She can go to the moon home anytime he gets ready and the future doesn't bother him much. He said he didn't hunt trouble, but he didn't run from it either, is just standing his ground, but always watchful.

"When a man don't care if he lives or dies, you better not fool with him."

McCartney labels himself a prophet and his visions tell him of disasters to come, such as the destruction of California in an earthquake and the destruction of the Warner Robbins Air Base. All this, according to him, will occur in August. He claims to be just standing by and that it is just a matter of time, claiming that the world is on

its last leg.

Charlie McCartney chose and pursued a way of life that most of us would frown on, but he seemed to enjoy his way of life and his endless wandering. Certainly he could be classed as different and unique. One of a kind you might say. Possibly, but his strange mode of travel and his environment has made him well known across the United States.

But to Charlie McCartney, the Goat Man, it is all over. No more travels, no more goats or wagon. But he has left his imprint on many places and many people. His role in life, strange as it was, will long be remembered across the breadth and width of the United States.

We recently mentioned wanting additional in-



formation on the famous Goat Man and we were happy to receive a number of letters and newspaper clippings which were used to compile this article.

Telephone Growth Here

The year 1975 was one of progress for South Central Bell in Tennessee. Expansion and improvement of telephone service continued at a record pace during the past twelve months as Bell spent more than \$100 million to provide new and better communications facilities in the Volunteer State.

According to W. N. Calvert, Telephone Manager for Loudon County, of the \$100 million spent in Tennessee about \$6,575,000 was invested for facilities in Loudon County and the other exchanges in the Oak Ridge District.

Calvert pointed out that the 1975 construction program was a tremendous investment that affected every telephone customer in Tennessee.

"Even though you may have had good telephone service for many years, it is still necessary to provide additional Central Office switching equipment and outside plant facilities that connect your telephone with all the new phones that are added," he said.

He also pointed out that telephone growth is an important indicator of growth taking place in Loudon County as well as in Tennessee.

During 1975, South Central Bell installed some 662,000 telephones in Tennessee offsetting about \$21,300 that were moved or disconnected, Calvert observed.

At the end of 1975, the Telephone Company had over 2,204,000 telephones in service in Tennessee. This is the largest number of growth taking place in Loudon County as well as in Tennessee.



LEADERS OF THE Loudon County Choral Society work out a troublesome spot in some of the music to be used in the group's second "Coffee Concert" set for 8 p.m. Friday night, March 26, at Lenoir City High School Cafeteria. A serving of pie and coffee will be included in the \$2 admission charge. Theme of this year's concert is "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy." From left are Associate Director Mrs. Doris Prater, Accompanist Mrs. Natalie Curtis, Director Vernon McKinney and President Ivan Tinnel. Mrs. Maxine McKinney, also an accompanist, made the picture. Choral Society members have tickets and attendance is limited to 300.

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Principal Turns Table, Packs Board Meeting With Supporters

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The Glendale Cafeteria fund was passed over. Superintendent Headlee said that the Glendale cafeteria did not generate enough revenue to pay its own way and Food Services Supervisor Ruth Hadenour had requested the funds to meet the payroll for the remainder of the year. He said that since the agenda was prepared Mrs. Hadenour found that federal funds may be available to handle the problem and asked that it not be acted on at this time.

Headlee said there is a possibility that the food for Glendale may be prepared at Greenback in future school years, allowing for the closing of the kitchen, with the food being "trucked" to the school.

Basketball Resolutions

Resolutions honoring the Loudon High boys and girls basketball teams for their achievement of reaching the state high school tournaments was passed by the board. Headlee said in the case of the Loudon girls' team, finalists from the state tournament in quarter-final play, the team had three goals in the first of the season and had accomplished all of them. They were 1-0 win more than

20 games, 2-win the District Tournament, and 3 make it to the State Tournament.

The Loudon Middle School Site Committee, headed by board member Ted Handolph reported that they had been looking at possible sites, but had nothing to report. The same was given by J.B. Hagle of the Eaton-Highland Park Middle School site committee.

Greenback Building Committee member John Hutson said that it appeared that in order to stay in the \$750,000 budget for that facility renovation of the old building would be as far as that program could go. The architect had outlined a program costing \$1.6 million that called for demolition of older parts of the Greenback school and a large amount of new construction.

"We are not in very good shape on the Greenback plans," Hutson said, "but the architect is looking at several possible plans and we hope to get a good portion of what needs to be done within the allotted budget."

Superintendent Headlee said that perhaps more work at Greenback could be done in the second phase of the county-wide building program in four or five years.

The county court recently approved \$4 million in bonds for the first phase of a long-range building program that includes \$1.5 million each for the two middle schools and \$750,000 each for Philadelphia

and Greenback improvements.

Headlee and board member Gary Kimsey said that further changes have been made in the proposed plan for Philadelphia and the architect hopes to have that project within its budget in the next couple of weeks.

Other Business

Superintendent Headlee reported that the school maintenance budget was well within limits for the year and the new county-wide maintenance team was doing a good job. He said there were still problems to be dealt with but the system was working better than had hoped.

Forms for preparing the 1967-77 school budget have been received and distributed to principals to begin preparing their requests. Headlee said. He said budget work would begin in early April.

A request by Greenback

School Principal James McGhee that he school be allowed to use the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association insurance for both sports and regular student insurance protection, if offered, was approved. It was reported the school had found the TSSAA coverage to be cheaper than the carriers now in use at county schools.

Kenneth Smith of Glendale requested the board allow work on the Glendale School grounds to build a little league baseball field and that the county provide \$50 for dozer work that was needed. Both were approved.

A request that the Bicentennial Wagon Train be allowed to use facilities at Eaton School on April 29 was deferred until the next meeting because no one was present to present the request. The Wagon Train is reported to consist of 60 wagons, one for each state, and is being followed by up to 3000 persons.

County, Loudon Beer Tax Up

Revenue from the State Beer Tax coming to Loudon County increased \$12,000 last year according to a report released this week by the Tennessee Malt Beverage Association.

In 1975 Loudon County received \$83,345.85 from beer taxes, compared with \$72,942.45 the previous year. State-wide Beer taxes paid to local governments totaled \$29.4 million dollars.

The City of Loudon received \$25,531.69 in beer tax revenue an increase of \$5,000 over 1974.

Loudon City's beer taxes dropped during the year from \$327.35 to \$330.27.

relatives or friends. They would not have been able to make a go of it, financially, on their own.

Today, however, because of new social attitudes and because of employment opportunities available to older people, many of them are able to support themselves and live as they choose.

No more is it common, as it once was, for parents, when widowed, to move in with their children and grandchildren. These three-generation households have become a rarity.

As a result of the living alone trend, the number of dwelling units in Loudon County that are occupied by singles has risen considerably in recent years.

Based upon a sample survey by the Department of Commerce, it appears that there are now some 1,270 such units in the local area, compared with 600 in 1960.

Nationally, the current figures show there are 13.8 million men and women in the United States who are living alone, as against 7.9 million in 1960.

Since there are 71.1 million households, this means that 1 out of every 5 of them is being used by one person.

In Loudon County, the proportion of housing units occupied by singles is 14.9

percent. In 1960 it was 8.9 percent.

Elsewhere across the country it is 22.2 percent. The average in the East South Central States is 17.7 percent and, in the State of Tennessee, 17.3 percent.

Counting all people who are living alone or with non-relatives, the Commerce Department finds that they are responsible for nearly one-half (47 percent) of the total increase in households since 1970.

Because of the trend toward solo living and the drop in the birth rate the number of persons per household is now only 2.94. It was 3.33 in 1960.

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

A pickup truck stolen from the Carol O. Harvey residence on September 23 of last year has been recovered by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department.

Officer Joe Sims said a 1974 Chevrolet truck identified as Harvey's was located last week at Buddy's Auto Sales in Knoxville. He said since it was stolen the truck has been sold three times. He said further investigation into the theft is continuing.

Gordo Watson Named To County Post

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English and coaching at LHS. County Judge William Russell said he has informed the Personnel Board of his selection of Watson and expects them to confirm the appointment. Watson will succeed Handy McGill who recently resigned to take the post with the County Technical Assistance Service.

Watson, a graduate of the University of the South at Seawater, was the quarterback and one of the leaders on the 1969 state champion Hedekin football team. He was a starter at quarterback for two years and played his sophomore year. Watson is remembered for his quickness as an option quarterback. He also played basketball at Loudon.

He majored in political science at the University of the South and had a minor in English. Watson was a member of Who's Who and the Order of the Government, an academic and leadership society. He attended Davidson College in North Carolina for one year before transferring to Seawater.

Watson played football for three years as a starter for University of the South. He was used mostly at running back.

He is a member of Loudon United Methodist Church and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watson.

886 Deer Found Dead During Year

Eight Hundred Eighty Six deer were found dead in Tennessee during 1975. Of these, 528 were killed by automobiles, 206 had been shot, 38 died of unknown causes, 36 had run into fences, 14 were killed by dogs, nine had been run over by mowers, four had died of diseases and one fell over a cliff.

Of this 886 total, 242 deer came from Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Region IV.

Wildlife biologists are interested in knowing the numbers of these animals that are found dead. As the herds grow in size and numbers, the chances of accidental deaths increases. Thus, the number of deer that are found dead serve as an indication of the size of the herd.

When such deaths are reported to the local wildlife officer, he will investigate the cause of death and if the meat is still edible, he will turn it over to a charitable organization.

Of the 342 East Tennessee deer reported to wildlife officers, 66 were salvaged for human usage.

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State Legislature Nears Session End

By Anna Belle Clement O'Brien

ad adjournment possible next Friday.

Ironically, lawmakers worked such long hours that the all important conference committee on the appropriations bill did not have time to meet this week as the 22 committee members were either in actual legislative session or attending standing committee meetings.

The conference committee is now scheduled to meet next Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to reach agreement or compromise on the close to 200 amendments added to the general appropriations bill by members of the House and Senate.

The House, which met in regular session Monday through Thursday, handed close to 200 bills on its regular calendars during the week and acted on another 100 bills on its consent calendar.

Important votes were taken in the Lower Chamber this week on legislation affecting prisons, compensation of victims of violent crimes, penalties for the use of firearms in the commission of felonies, sales of surplus property and tobacco warehouse price posting regulations.

The House approved a prison reform bill which will clear the way for the early release of several hundred inmates at the main prison in Nashville in an attempt to ease the overcrowded and explosive situation at the 78 year-old facility.

In the same area of penal reform, the House approved a bill which will provide compensation to victims of violent crimes.

The compensation would be strictly limited to certain type crimes and would be funded through revenues raised by deducting a percentage of the offender's earnings.

The House voted to set out mandatory prison terms for offenders convicted of using firearms in the commission of a felony.

The measure provides for a minimum term of five years for the first offense and ten years for the second offense and eliminates the possibility of parole during the sentence.

The firearms sentence would be over and above any other sentence handed down for the specific felony violation during which a firearm was used.

The House also approved a bill which would strictly regulate the sale of surplus property and will, according to sponsors, eliminate the possibility of state employees making favored bids on state property up for auction.

The measure is designed, according to sponsors, to make certain that tobacco growers are aware of any and all charges they may incur when bringing their produce to market.

The House failed to approve a bill which would have provided for a referendum on the question of a state income tax.

House lawmakers, however, did approve a bill which will poll Tennesseans on the question of whether or not they would like to see a constitutional limit on state taxation levels.



SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN—Vandals, using brooms discarded from a recent roofing job, broke out six windows in the rear of Loudon Junior High Saturday night. Loudon Police Sgt. Bill Grimes and officer J. C. Hammontree are shown examining the damage.

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Runaway Hotline Needed

Editors Note: This is the conclusion of a three article series on Runaways by Loudon High Student Connie Roberts.

By Connie Roberts
LHS Student

Many runaways head for runaway centers. Here they can get counseling and sometimes food and clothing. If the runaways want the counselors to notify their parents, they will. If the parents no longer want the child, the runaway center can get them legal assistance in being put in a foster home.

There are hotlines all over the United States where runaways can call and leave messages for their parents. The parents can also call these hotlines to see if they have any information on their child.

Loudon does not have a hotline because they cannot find volunteers that will man one 24 hours everyday.

If these runaways have no money they have to steal food, money, or both. Girls usually fall into soliciting for money.

When a young person does call home, the parents shouldn't give them a big hassle about coming home but instead reassure them they still love them and if they need more time, they can have it.

Society is not putting enough importance on the runaway problem instead they are running their children into the streets.

Social workers and police say the answer to the runaway problem is to be found at home—where the problem is.

ASCS State Meeting Held

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) held its first statewide conference in four years at the Hyatt Regency in Nashville on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24.

Bill Henderson, County Commissioner, Martha Blair and Lily West, ASCS employees, attended.

National ASCS Administrator Kenneth Frick was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the conference. He emphasized that this will be a good year for every farmer who can make a crop.

U.S. Senator Bill Brock told the 500 people attending the conference that he had introduced a bill that would help family farms survive. The bill proposes that exemptions on inheritance taxes be raised from \$60,000 to \$200,000. Many small farms are lost to family ownership because heirs cannot pay taxes on inherited land.

William H. Walker, Assistant Secretary for Rural Development of the Department of Agriculture emphasized the importance of the farm in Tennessee. "One-third of all off-farm jobs in Tennessee are due to agriculture," he said.

Other speakers covered topics such as rural income, crop production, exports of farm commodities, federal and state environment laws and the ASCS's Agricultural Conservation Program.



WILL OPEN THIS FALL—Construction continues on the \$1 million Loudon County Vocational Education Center on Harrison Road near Lenoir City. The Center, which will house 15 different vocational education courses will open this fall and will serve some 500 students and adults in Loudon County.

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CAPITAL COMMENTARY

BY M. LEE SMITH

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The legislative controversy over taxation of Tennessee banks illustrates a fundamental dilemma for present time, citizen legislators such as we have in our state.

The dispute involved legislation to revise the method of property taxation for banks. Current law provides for a personal property tax on the value of a bank's stock. Revenue from the tax goes to local governments.

At one point it appeared a compromise between banks and local governments would be reached. Then the Nashville Tennessee reported that 15 of the 38-member Senate were officers, directors, or stockholders of one or more banks. Opposition to the bill strengthened. Local governments decided not to compromise.

As adverse publicity con-

tinued, several senators who had told the bank lobby they would support the bill were saying they did not want to vote on it at all—particularly since Gov. Ray Blanton had indicated he would veto it and an override of the veto was unlikely. Finally, the bill was withdrawn.

Irrespective of the merits or lack thereof of this legislation, a more fundamental issue concerns the 15 senators named by the Tennessee as bank officers, directors, or stockholders. The story contained accurate and legitimate information. But the unstated inference was that any of the 15 senators who might vote for the bill would be doing so because of his or her own personal interest.

And therein lies the dilemma.

In Tennessee we have a legislature that is in session about three or four months of the year. Our legislators are part-time public officials. Most spend the remainder of the year earning their livelihood. Many are reasonably successful. As a result, they make investments, acquire stocks, and serve on boards.

One view is that in this situation members of the General Assembly are repeatedly involved in conflicts of interest as illustrated by 15 senators having an interest in one or more banks and considering a bill to provide bank tax relief. To some extent this view is valid.

But consider the alternatives. Should legislators be prohibited from voting on bills affecting banks if they own bank stock? Restrictions of this kind unquestionably would dissuade many

qualified persons from seeking legislative office. The overall quality of the General Assembly would diminish.

Another alternative would be to have a fulltime, higher paid legislature. But fewer people would want to serve in the General Assembly on a fulltime basis. Again the overall quality would diminish.

The present system, while far from perfect, appears to be the best alternative. And if any legislator seems to vote only in accord with his personal business interests, the people can throw the rascal out.

Vote Of Area Legislators

Here's how area legislators voted on key issues before the General Assembly last week.

SENATE

On a bill to authorize \$9,300,000 in bonds for highway maintenance and construction (SB 1455-HB 1572). Passed 24-9. For: Carl Koella (R).

On a bill to authorize \$10,000,000 in bonds for two regional correction facilities and \$5,000,000 in bonds for upgrading certain mental retardation institutions (SB 56-HB 1574). Passed 27-2. Unanimous.

On a bill to permit pinball playing by minors (SB 1606-HB 1715). Passed 20-6 against Koella.

On a bill to prohibit gambling for money on pinball machines (SB 1615-HB 1594). Passed 22-2. For: Koella.

On a resolution to prohibit imposition of income tax (SJR 113). Adopted 20-1. For: Koella.

On a bill to prohibit State Board of Education and local school boards from regulating church-related schools (SB 166-HB 1640). Passed 24-1. For: Koella.

On a bill to provide a statewide referendum on a state income tax (SB 1682-HB 1661). Passed 23-2. For: Koella.

HOUSE

On a bill to permit execution of living wills directing discontinuance of medical treatment in the event of terminal illness (HB 1384). Failed 44-17. 150 votes are required for passage.) For: Benny Stafford (R). Against: Anna Belle Clement (O'Brien) (D).

On a bill to revise the state's franchise and excise tax laws (HB 1634-SB 1583). Passed 84-3. For: Stafford and O'Brien.

On a bill to make unlawful the sale of surplus state property to employees of the state (HB 1696-SB 1639). Passed 84-9. For: O'Brien and Stafford.

On a bill to provide for binding a arbitration on agreements on medical malpractice and other disputes (HB 1606-SB 2024). Passed 84-8. For: Stafford. Not voting: O'Brien.

On a bill to provide for a statewide referendum on the question of amending the state constitution to allow an income tax (HB 1661-SB 1682). Passed 68-8. For: O'Brien and Stafford.

On a bill to provide monetary compensation by the perpetrator to victims of crime, their families and dependents (HB 518-SB 1339). Passed 89-0. For: Stafford and

Dr. Stimpson Chairman Of Cystic Fibrosis Event

Dr. Peter Stimpson of Loudon has been named Chairman of the Special Events Campaign to fight children's Lung diseases, according to Mr. Al Miller, president of the Tennessee Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Dr. Peter Stimpson will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one in twenty persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C-F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these carriers.

Because of improved therapy and constant research, many C-F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young adulthood. That some kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from the other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms resemble those of C-F.

"Most people don't realize that there are six million children in the United States affected by pulmonary illness," said Dr. Peter

Stimpson. "For some of these children, breathing is not the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

The Special Events Campaign supports not only research, but also over 100 C-F Centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country. Presently in Tennessee there are two such centers: the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville and the LeBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Gate:

Recently there has been much publicity about our hospital in Loudon. I have heard many people say they wouldn't go to our hospital for anything. I think it is time we stood up for our town and took advantage of what good resources we have to offer here.

I was in the hospital here for surgery and a week's stay. I have never received such good treatment and I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all the fine personnel at the hospital.

All the nurses, aides, staff, Jerry Rogers, O'rotha, Craig and others who were a part of my care team all showed help and moral support.

I urge everyone to visit our hospital and find out what it

has to offer before you pass judgment on it from rumors you have heard. I feel like I was given the best of care and treatment while there. I don't think I could have had the friendly, personal care in a larger hospital.

Thank you,
Dee Arnold

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the paper, we were listed as getting a divorce. That wasn't the case, we weren't and we aren't. Ira Jean Malone vs Cecil Eugene Malone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to records at the office of General Sessions Court, there is a divorce action pending whereby Ira Jean Malone vs Cecil Eugene Malone.

VIEW FROM THE HILL



By Edward Hoodlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

"VIEW FROM THE HILL" Vocational Governing Board

The Vocational Governing Board will meet this Thursday, March 18th, at 5:30 p.m. in the office of the Loudon County Superintendent. The agenda for this meeting is:

1. Discussion of programs for the new center
- II. Consideration of programs not planned for new center
- III. Officer practice
- IV. Distributive education
- V. Financial considerations for discussion
 - A. Director's travel allowance
 1. per mile
 2. total amount
 - B. Insurance program for center personnel
 1. professional staff
 2. non-professional staff
 - C. Size of center staff
 1. instructors and other professionals
 2. non-professionals
 3. assistants
 - D. Issuing agent for contracts.
 - E. Security for vocational center.
- Community Education

Registration for the spring term classes in the community education program is scheduled for the week of March 22-26. During this week you can register by calling Ms. Susan Pressley at 532-5411 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tell a friend about our classes and bring him/her with you.

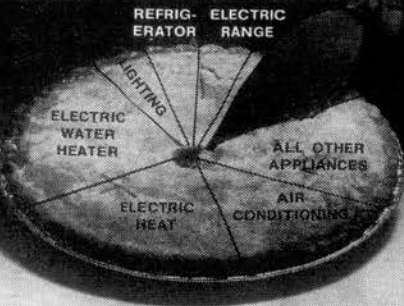
U-T Classes

In addition to the classes in the community education program the University of Tennessee will offer the following classes in the Loudon County area:

E.A.S.S. 5730—School Law—9:31-7:00—4:00 p.m.—L.C. High School

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POISON PREVENTION WEEK

NATIONAL
MARCH 21-27, 1976

by Gary M. McCown, D.D.S.
Curiosity Can Be A Killer

Curiosity is a normal trait in children and young children. Children under the age of five are in a constant state of growth and development. They are constantly exploring and learning about the world around them. Unfortunately, a child's curiosity can get the better of him. What is seen is reached

for, and is apt to be put into the mouth. And today one of the most serious medical emergencies facing youngsters is the hazard of accidental poisoning. This year, more than 500,000 youngsters will swallow poisonous materials—including medicines—found in their own homes. About 2,000 young children will die. Counseling patients, particularly parents, in the proper use and respect of medications is an important aspect of a comprehensive prevention program in a dental practice. Your patients will be grateful to you for discussing this problem with them.

Implementation of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act in 1970 has undoubtedly gone a long way toward preventing some of the ac-

cidental ingestions among children. Many prescriptions and over-the-counter dental medications already are being packaged in containers that are very difficult for a youngster to open. But in your prescription writing, you will want to remind the pharmacist that you prefer a safety package.

At the same time, it is important to inform parents on how to protect their children and themselves from the misuse of the drugs we prescribe and recommend. For instance, safety features on packages are relatively new to many patients, and they should be shown how to close the packages after using them so the safety features continue to work. Children are ingenious. Even the Poision Prevention Packaging Law recognizes this fact. Procedures by which manufacturers test the effectiveness of their containers indicate the probability that two of every 10 children will be able to open the container.

The closed bottle is a challenge to the child. Studies have shown that crawlers and toddlers most frequently ingest substances found on the floor or on furniture tops while the slightly older child—who has learned to climb—finds tempting items stored in medicine cabinets or on open shelves.

Instructing patients on the dangers of misusing medications should include information on storing them in places out of reach of youngsters and, preferably, locked up when not in use. Other pointers might include:

—Open medicines should never be out of sight of adults, even if it means taking the product with you when answering the telephone or the doorbell.

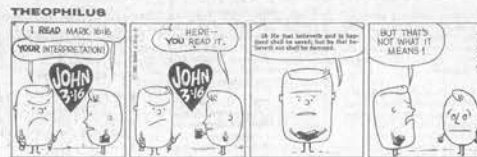
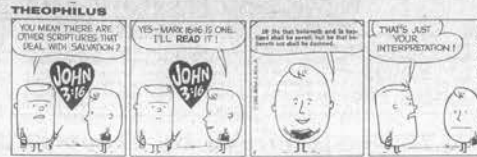
—Medicines should be kept in their original containers, never in cups or soft drink containers. —All products should be properly labeled. Labels should be read before using, paying close attention to recommended dosages.

—Adults should avoid taking medicines in front of children, since youngsters tend to imitate their elders.

—Medicines should never be referred to as "candy." —The medicine cabinet should be cleaned out periodically.

—Unneeded medicines should be disposed of. —The light should always be on when giving or taking medicines.

—Internal medicine should be stored separately from other household products.



We would now like to invite you to attend a series of timely lessons from Ephesians chapter four, beginning March 21-28, 7:30 nightly. When you come to visit this week at the Loudon church of Christ you may expect to find a small group of Christians who are trying to restore New Testament Christianity by taking the Bible as the only source of authority for all religious practices. During this meeting, you will not hear men expressing their personal philosophies, but men preaching a "thus saith the Lord." Our prayer is for you to be as Cornelius who said when Peter was come to preach the gospel, "Now therefore are we all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee of God." (Acts 10:33).
Tom Holley



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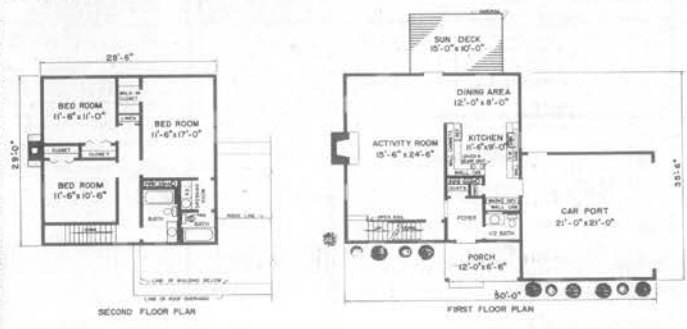
By W. D. FARMER
Private entrance foyer directs you to the most livable first floor for the modern family. The activity room is full depth and 15'4" wide. In-

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There are three bedrooms up, the master equipped with size, closet and private powder room bath. Remaining bath services two smaller bedrooms.

The exterior style is country, enhanced by horizontal siding, multi-lite windows and front porch. The plan is Number 671. It includes only 1,652 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



National Poison Prevention Week is observed this month, March 21-27. This is a good time to re-examine our

prescribing procedures to be sure that we are doing our part to help prevent accidental poisoning.

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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

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Edith Proffitt
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Beulah Fritts
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Mary Ballew
Mary A. Todd
Helen Littlefield
Georgia P. McNaabb
Dorothy Littlefield
Lawrence Ellis

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Vicie Wilkerson
Billie Skidmore
Agnes Harness
Pam Johnson
Cecilia Hill
James Eller
Jesse Collins
Grace Garrett
Paula Ann Baker
Jeremy Hiddings
Neil Kelley

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Esther G. Herman
Sophia Taylor
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Accidents Here Above National Average

For the average Loudon County resident, what are the chances of going through an accident year without having an accident of some sort? Are local people more likely or less likely to be involved in a traffic accident or a home accident than those in other communities?

According to the latest government statistics, covering the entire country, local residents are more accident prone than the average. The findings are based upon data compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service, in connection with its annual

statistics survey, and upon reports from the National Safety Council. Covered were all accidents in which Loudon County people were involved, wherever they took place, including those that occurred while driving, while at work, in the home, or while swim-

ming, boating or hunting. Not included, however, were local accidents affecting non-residents.

Taking into account the Government's last three annual reports, it appears that there has been an average of 22 fatal accidents per year in the county. Motor vehicles were responsible for 11 of them.

In terms of population, the annual toll in the area was at the rate of 91 fatalities per 100,000 people during the three-year period. It was a somewhat higher rate than was found in most other communities in the United States, where the average was 55 per 100,000. In the East South Central States it was 73.

The National Safety Council's latest figures show a big drop in the overall death toll from accidents, resulting

in a saving of 11,000 lives in the past year alone. Some 9,300 of them were due to a decrease in motor vehicle deaths, attributed in large part to the fact that people did less driving and kept their speed down.

However, despite the improvement, there were still no less than 105,000 accidental deaths in the United States. And, for every person who lost his life, there were more than 100 others who were seriously injured.

The National Safety Council estimates the economic loss involved, including loss of wages, medical expenses, property damage and the like at \$43.3 billion.

Loudon County's share of this loss, applying the average cost per accident to the local area, comes to approximately \$3,742,000.



TAKES THIRD PLACE—Ray and Boyce Murr placed third out of the top ten teams of Rook players in East Tennessee at the District Rook Tournament Feb. 21 and 22 in Knoxville. The Murrs were the Loudon County Rook Champions. Here Ray and Boyce are pictured with Loudon Recreation Director Bill Birkholz and his wife, Sheila, "warming up" before the tournament. The tournament was sponsored by Parker Bros. Games.

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Fly Control Begins Now

By Charles McCall
Extension Leader

Loudon County cattle producers have been plagued with excessive numbers of face flies for several years. This fly is a relatively new pest to the state, especially the West Tennessee area, and probably the number one pest in terms of annoyance and injury to cattle at the present time.

The fly feeds on the secretions of the eye and nose of cattle. Unfortunately for control measures, the fly spends a small amount of time actually on the cow, taking up fluids quickly and then flying off to a sheltered place such as the side of a building or in vegetation. Because of the short period of time spent feeding on an individual cow or calf, the fly does not have extended exposure to any insecticide. Thus, substantial amounts of fly killer need to be applied to the animal in order to have any effect on the fly.

Because of Tennessee's recent mild winters, large numbers of flies have been able to over-winter and provide seedstock for new masses in early spring. As the weather warms in the early spring, the adult flies in a

locality move out of the sheltered areas where they have survived over the winter and begin to lay eggs in the dung of cattle. Thus an early, warm spring aids greatly the hatching and development of large numbers of flies.

A successful face fly control program depends on early, vigorous action on the part of the cattle producer. Action taken now will still serve to prevent their hatching and growth in cattle manure will reduce greatly the number of flies which will be around to pester cattle later in the spring and summer.

A number of chemicals are available which have some effect on face flies. The organophosphate family of insecticides are reasonably effective against the face fly, but need to be applied to cattle on a daily basis to get best killing and control effect. One member of this family of chemicals has recently been approved for mixing in salt and mineral mixtures for feeding to cattle. The chemical is passed through the cow and deposited in the manure where it kills the face fly larvae which hatch and

Since spraying cattle is expensive and time-consuming, manure control measures have adopted the method of using various dust applicators to apply insecticide to the heads and faces of their cattle. The most successful use of such applicators results when the duster is positioned in such a way that cattle are forced to come in contact with it on a daily basis. If the apparatus is located in a gate or narrow opening through which cattle must pass to get to water or pasture, there is a good chance that they will come in contact with the device on a regular basis and receive an application of the insecticide material.

Each cattle producer needs to develop a fly control program to fit his particular herd and farm. County Extension personnel and local animal veterinarians are able and willing to offer good advice as to how to best deal with this annoying and costly livestock pest.

Two Drivers Charged By Troopers

Two men, driving cars involved in two separate traffic accidents last weekend, were charged with driving while intoxicated by State Trooper Rick Chester.

Charles D. Johnson, 40, Rt. 11, Maryville, was thrown out of his car when a door apparently came open as he was turning from old highway 36 at Stage Road onto new highway 100 on Friday. Johnson sustained a head cut when he

fell out of the car. His car traveled several feet and struck a car driven by Arizona Selvidge, Rt. 4, Loudon. The car then traveled some 150 feet before crashing into a ditch. Mrs. Selvidge was not injured.

After being taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital for treatment, Johnson was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving on a revoked license. Both cars

sustained damage estimated at about \$500.

The other accident occurred about 5 a.m. Saturday. A car driven by James R. Brothers, 19, of Madison, apparently missed a turn from Virtue Road onto Highway 11, ran off the road and overturned. He was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital for treatment. Chester brought charges of DWI and violation of the motor vehicle registration law.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE:
Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee dated May 29, 1974 and of record in Trust Book 44, page 75 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee serving pursuant to appointment recorded in Trust Book 149, page 78 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, the following described premises:

SITUATE in the 2nd Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:

BEING One (1) certain lot of land near the municipal corporation of Lenoir City, in Loudon County, Tennessee, being Lot Number One (1) in Block Fifty Seven (57) Section Three (3), as shown by the published map of the former unincorporated town of Lenoir City, on file in the office of said County, to which specific reference is hereby made for fuller description, and constituting a parcel of ground fronting Fifty (50) feet on the North side of East 3rd Avenue in said City and extending back Northwardly at right angles thereto between Rose Street and Lot No. 2 (Two) in said block, one hundred forty-two and one-half (142½) feet, more or less, to an alley.

BEING the same property conveyed to Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee by deed of record in Deed Book 117, page 79 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee.

The above property will be sold subject to the 1976 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.

This 13th day of March, 1976, Kenneth M. Greaham, Jr. Substitute Trustee
710 Bank of Knoxville Building
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902
3-18-76

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

Mary Jane Shelton vs C.L. Shelton
State of Tennessee
In Chancery Court of Loudon County.
In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendant C.L. Shelton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney, Ivo W. Sanders, whose address is Grove Street, Loudon, Tennessee, within 30 days of the last day of publication or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. This notice will be published in the published map of the former unincorporated town of Lenoir City, on file in the office of said County, to which specific reference is hereby made for fuller description, and constituting a parcel of ground fronting Fifty (50) feet on the North side of East 3rd Avenue in said City and extending back Northwardly at right angles thereto between Rose Street and Lot No. 2 (Two) in said block, one hundred forty-two and one-half (142½) feet, more or less, to an alley.

WARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the food, prayers and kindness shown during the death of our loved one, Helen Nichols. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.
Morace Nichols and family
3-18-76

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wilbur Reese Thompson, Route 5, Lenoir City to DeAlva McMillan Norton, Route 5, Sherman Denny Doss, 506 W. Broadway, Lenoir City to Sarah Jo Lowe, Route 4, Loudon.
John Mike Hammtree, Greenback to Vickie Dian Clemmer, Route 1, Philadelphia.
DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Bettie Sue Jenkins Lyles Richardson vs James Ray Richardson, Route 1, Loudon.
Helen Louise Williams Dotson vs Timothy Lynn Dotson.
Terry Glen Arden vs Patsy Jane Arden.
Terry Lee Jaynes vs Terri Ann Jaynes.
Patsy Gail Raney vs Billy S. Raney.
Addie Sue Lambert vs Jerry Ross Lambert.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Donald E. Waldrop and Dorothy L. Waldrop to Donna Diane, Dennis, Darlene, Dennis and DeWayne Waldrop. Dist. 2, 4.8 acres.
thanks to Donnie Roberts, Rev. Doug Easter and Rev. Gene Russell.
The family of Susie Wilms Williams.
3-18-76

A. H. Hickman and wife to Kenneth Wayne Stephens and wife. Dist. 5, One lot.
Charles Wheeler, et al to William L. Barberford and wife. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
David W. Lee and wife to Samuel H. Stout and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Samuel Houston Stout and wife to David W. Lee and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Murray S. Williams and wife to Joanna W. McCall and husband. Dist. 2, 16.90 acres.
Gid Lee Russell and wife to William K. Freels, Jr. and wife. Dist. 1, One tract.
Wilburn Luce and wife to Lois Luce DeVal. Dist. 2, One acre.
James M. Nichols to Billy Joe Akins. Dist. 1, 74.6 acres.
Richard M. McGill and wife to Lloyd A. Baker and wife. Dist. 3, Three lots.
Frank J. Herdman, Rice and Amy Rice to Charles Lynn Bussell and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Amye Rice to Arthur Herman Rice. Dist. 2, One tract.
Frank J. Eldridge and wife to Verlin R. Littlefield and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Charles Roberts and wife to Carl Lee Roberts and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Barbara W. Lee and wife to Don A. Wade and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Jake McKee and wife to Lowell Thompson and wife. Dist. 1, Two lots.
James C. Harrison and wife to Ruth H. Hope. Dist. 2, One tract.
Josephine Sands Blankenship and husband to Neely McCosh Miller. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Pauline Emert, Patricia Joan Emert, Winifrey and James Thomas Emert to Bobby Lynn Arden and wife. Dist. 2, One and one half acres.
A. J. Tallent to Ralph P. Tallent and wife. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
Ralph P. Tallent and wife to Jerry Monger and wife. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
William F. Conley and John P. Baugues to Tina Pugh Sanders. Dist. 3, 56.96 acres.
John H. Wallin to Creative Properties Development, Inc. Dist. 1, Five lots.
Beryl E. McComb and wife to Lloyd L. Campbell and wife. Dist. 2, Two acres.
Richard L. Scarbrough and Lloyd A. Delaney to Robert N. Joyner, Jr. and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Jay L. Porter and wife to Edward D. Nelson and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Irene L. Hawk to the Trustees of the Hickory Valley Cemetery. Dist. 3, One tract.
Gary Harvey and wife to Elbert C. Thomas and wife. Dist. 2, 2.94 acres.
Robert G. Humphries, Jr. and wife to Donald Ray Terry and wife. Dist. 5, 2.30 acres.

Martel Estates East, Inc. to Donald W. Pardue and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Grover C. Dykes, Jr. to R.E. Kessler and wife. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Claude Young and wife to Jerry Kiser and wife. Dist. 4, One tract.
American Savings and Loan Association to Charles H. Walker and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
J. Fred Scott and wife to Jack Watts Scott. Dist. 2, 97.54 acres.
Barbara Ingram to Barbara Ann C. Williams. Dist. 2, One lot.
Addie Lewis to Andrew J. Hamilton and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
James E. Littleton and wife to Andrew J. Hamilton and wife. Dist. 1, Four lots.
Noel E. Fine and wife to Timothy Jack Denton and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Randall S. Dice and Mary Lynn Rountree Dice to Dave R. Dunlap and wife. Dist. 2, Two lots.
David Ritter Dunlap and wife to David E. Sheppard. Dist. 2, One lot.
Roger P. Moore and wife to Robert Simpson and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Robert Simpson and wife to David E. Sheppard. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Georgia M. Hildreth to Ellen Ruppee. Dist. 2, One lot.
Paul Allen and wife to Roger Moore and wife. Dist. 1, 20 acres.

Personal Property Tax Unfair, Stafford Says

Tennessee's personal property tax is unfair and should be removed, State Rep. M.F. "Henry" Stafford (R-Lenoir City) said this week.

Stafford said that the state using new forms to tax personal property led him to contact the director of the board of equalization which is responsible for form mailing.

According to Stafford, the director told him local assessors have been advised not to use the forms except in cases where they know they would apply.

These cases, he said, would not be numerous in Loudon County since the first \$15,000 of a couple's property is exempt.

"While this may lessen the blow a little, I'm afraid such discriminatory mailing could open the door for misjudgment and even abuse," Stafford said. "This is only one of the features that makes this a very unfair tax."

"We already have property and sales taxes that are too high, so it just seems they should be some things that aren't taxed," he said.

"The basic unfairness of the tax is enough reason to remove it the next time a constitutional convention is called," Stafford said.

Loudon FFA Places Sixth

The Loudon Chapter of Future Farmers of America Skills Team recently placed sixth in the East Tennessee Regional Skills Contest held on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

The team participated in 25 events involving such skills as welding, electricity, surveying, tractor driving and farm machinery adjustment.

Those representing Loudon FFA were James Hill, Tim Akins, Dewayne Rogers, Tommy Simpson, Benny Beatty, David Beatty, Mike Lambert, Jeff Nichols, Mitch Anderson, Steve Harrison, J.E. Rucker, Paul Harrison, Mark Gibson, Norman McQueen, James Birkholz, Forky Campbell and Mike Gray.

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Born: November 2, 1795, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina
Died: June 15, 1849, Nashville, Tennessee

Education: Graduated from University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill).
Occupation: Lawyer, politician.
Religion: Presbyterian.
Family Life: Married Sarah Childress (1803-1891) in 1824.
Political Career: Highly successful in local politics; helped by Andrew Jackson, became U.S. Representative from Tennessee, 1825-39; Speaker of the House, 1835-39. Governor of Tennessee, 1839-41; returned to Washington; nominated in 1844 as a "dark horse" candidate. Never in good health, died three months after leaving office.
Appearance: Small, sharp-featured, with white hair worn long.

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Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fifth Monday of 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 1st day of March, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
Ivo W. Sanders, Solicitor for Complainant. (3-4-11c)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Edward E. Young, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of A. L. McNabb, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the eighth day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of A. L. McNabb, 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 8, 1976.
Della W. McNabb, administratrix of the Estate of A. L. McNabb, deceased. 3-11-21c

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 1992

Genia Frances Pendland vs. Orman Gene Pendland
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Orman Gene Pendland resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the certain trust deed executed by Ronald E. Brown and wife, Mildred L. Brown dated April 8, 1974 of record in Trust Book 149, page 76 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed a and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Edward E. Young, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the second day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Edward E. Young, 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.

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Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, the following described premises:

SITUATE in the 2nd Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and in what is known as the Browder Hollow Community, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the West right of way of the Browder Hollow Road at the line of Bivens; thence running with the Bivens line in a Westerly direction 150 feet to an iron pin, corner to the line of Bivens and Collins; thence running with the line of Collins a straight line in a Northerly direction 75 feet to an iron pin in the line of Collins; thence running with the line of Collins a straight line in an easterly direction 120 feet to the right of way of the said Browder Hollow in a Southerly direction 75 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and constituting a parcel of ground fronting 75 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and extending back to a depth of 150 feet.

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In Memory

In loving memory of Jewell C. Simpson who died two years ago March 10. Sadly missed by wife and children. 3-18-11p.

TVA Land For Rent

Tellico Reservoir

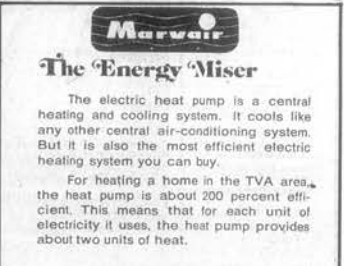
TVA offers for rent for agricultural use approximately 20 acres of land on Tellico Reservoir in Loudon and Monroe Counties, Tennessee. This land may be used for specified agricultural purposes including livestock pasturing, hay production, and the production of small grains and row crops. However, no land below elevation 813 will be rented for livestock pasturing due to clearing operations now in progress. Some features on one tract will be required to ensure that livestock is contained above elevation 813.

Special periods are from April 1, 1976, to October 31, 1976. On tracts which bids are awarded for the production of row crops, bid above the lease pool level (elevation 813) shall be given in a cover crop after harvesting to protect the soil from erosion. Bids will be received at the office of the Division of Property and Services, Central District, 1181 Congress Parkway, Athens, Ga. 30601, until 2 p.m. EST, March 26, 1976, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. TVA reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any irregularities in bids. Successful bidders must accept the terms and review the conditions of the offer before bids are submitted. For bid forms and detailed information, contact B.H. Wynn, Division of Property and Services, Central District, Tennessee Valley Authority, Post Office Box 406, Athens, Tennessee 37003, telephone 615-745-1781.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loudon City Council at its adjourned session, Monday, March 22, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. will consider an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of \$400,000 Industrial Park Development Bonds, payable from property sales revenues and from taxes if necessary, to finance the purchase of land for the proposed project.

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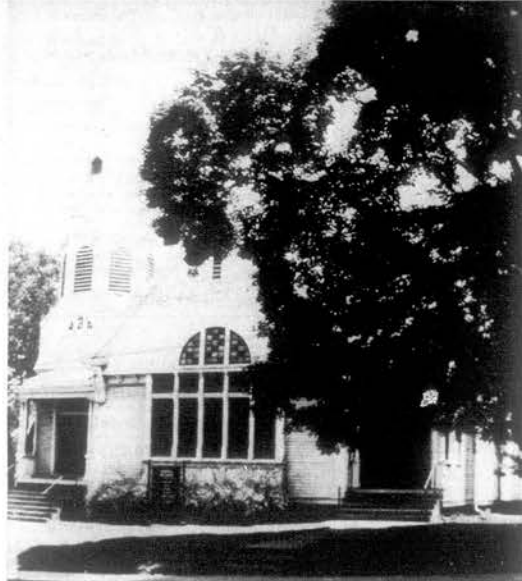
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LHS Senior Play Slated

The Loudon High School Senior Class has chosen a three-act comedy "They Run In Our Family" by Donald Payton for presentation on April 2 and 3 at the high school auditorium.

Members of the cast are: Jody Rudd, David Grissom, Jay Ann Slandifer, Mike Lambert, Marlon Brown, Libby Varner, Cindy Watson, Mike Gray, Jeff Nichols, Connie Bailey, Betty Webb, Janet Koston, Teresa Lindsey, Sherri Harris, Kim Burnette, Jeff Hatledge, Steve Harrison, Debbie Thompson, and Mona Arnold.



I guess we sometimes have to stop in our busy lives and evaluate what things mean to us. Our thoughts along this line were motivated by a picture we have this week. It is of the old Methodist Church building which was destroyed by fire a few years back. Although the present United Methodist Church has a beautiful ultra modern building, the old church building which burned held many memories for many Loudon families. And the fire that destroyed it that winter Sunday morning sadden the hearts of the people of Loudon, not only the membership, but hundreds of fellow church goers.

The United Methodist Church, under the present title, has not existed too many years, but the two churches, (both Methodists) of which it's membership is composed, have deep roots in our town's history and represents hundreds of families, whose family names go back to the early days of our town.

As I stated in the beginning, our town has always been church oriented. No, not everyone in Loudon attends church, but all of the churches would be proud to have any one attend their services and they work toward this goal.

The Loudon Methodist Church at one time had one of the largest Sunday School classes in Loudon and it possibly is a record that has not been broken. At one time quite a while ago, we had a picture of this class and at that time we knew what their attendance was. But we can't recall the number now.

Our other picture this week is one we would like to apologize for. That is, we have had it for some time and up to now had neglected to use it. It was loaned to us by Mrs. Sutton and it is a picture of her brother, the late Wayne Gilliam. The picture was made when Wayne was a soldier serving in India. We appreciate Mrs. Sutton loaning us the picture and apologize again for our negligence in not using it sooner.

I, along with a lot of other boys, played with Wayne when we were growing up during the Good Old Days in Loudon. The growing up days hold many memories for all of us who grew up in our town. Doesn't seem like it has been long ago, but the years add up. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

made a much greater contribution to our town and our people than we realize. It is easy to take them for granted, with the philosophy that they have been around a lot more years than most of us have. Churches of our town have figured highly in the history of this section of our State and deeply in the lives of people who have made up their congregation over the many years. This is not true in many parts of the world. I am very proud, as I am sure most of our readers are, on the warmth of our churches and our people have brought to our area in both good times and had.

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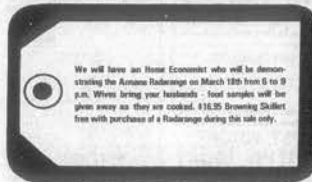
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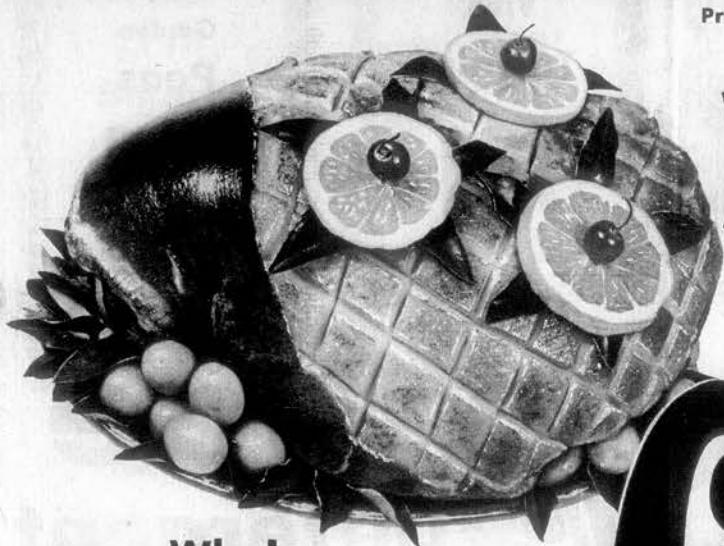
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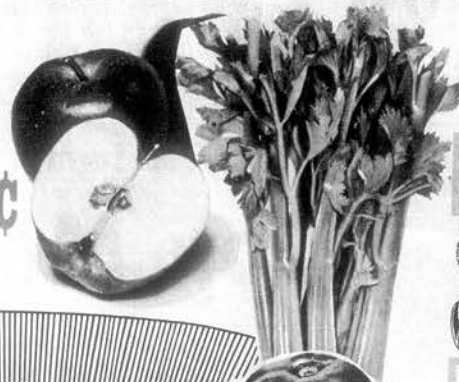
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City Annexation Hearings April 19

Loudon City Council will hold public hearings at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, on the proposed annexation of two areas into the city corporate limits.

Area 1 is designated an interchange. That annexation will include the Union Carbide property and the new 285-acre plant. The proposed interchange will include the Union Carbide property and the new 285-acre plant. The proposed interchange will include the Union Carbide property and the new 285-acre plant.

Area 2 is described as the I-75 interchange annexation. There the annexation of the road right of way along State Route 72 from Highway 11 to including the four corners of the 72-75 interchange. Also included is annexation of the remainder of the property owned by the Fort Loudon Industrial Development Company behind and around the Marmont plant.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS—Jane Bays, 8th grader at Eaton School. (left) won the Loudon County Spelling Bee Championship Friday night over schoolmate Mary Ann Shelton. Miss Bays will represent the county in the Southern Appalachian Regional Spelling Bee in Knoxville later this spring.

Eaton Girl Wins Spelling Crown

Spelling champions from Loudon County finished one and two in Loudon County Schools Spelling Bee held Friday night at Eaton. Jane Bays, an 8th grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bays, Williams Ferry Road, Loudon City, will represent the county in the Southern Appalachian Spelling Bee in Knoxville later this spring. The winner of that event competes in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

Mary Ann Shelton, a 7th grader at Eaton, went 10 rounds, one on one, with Miss Bays, before she missed the word ABOMINABLE, which the winner correctly spelled. The runner-up is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Shelton. For several rounds the two Eaton champs went head to head with the Loudon Junior High champs before both fell out of the competition.



IN COUNTY SPELLING BEE—The representatives of the various county schools in the County Spelling Bee Friday night at Eaton School are shown. Front row from Greenback are Alesia Davis and Jeff Denton, Highland Park, Anita Silcox and Donnie Henson, Eaton, Jane Bays

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Brown Loses Civil Rights Lawsuit

By Gayle Davis
Staff Writer

Former Loudon County Deputy Kenneth Brown lost another of a series of conflicts Monday concerning his service as a deputy. The last suit, heard in Circuit Court, sought compensatory and punitive damages totaling \$15,000 resulting from a 10-day suspension in October 1974 by Sheriff Guy Russell.

Russell said he dismissed Brown because of his statement and "you can't carry out the law fighting among yourselves."

Deputy Brown testified that he was dismissed Sept. 1 when Russell took office. Brown presented the matter to the Merit Board and was reinstated on October 8. At this time he was told by Chief Bright, who was in charge at the time, three rules he was to follow: "1) I, (Chief Bright) am the boss; 2) when you finish your shift, go directly home and change your uniform; and 3) stay away from Freeman Russell."

Brown admitted he had disobeyed orders. Bright proceeded to suspend Brown for 10 days. Bright testified, on the basis that Brown had admitted to disobeying orders and not for associating with the former Sheriff Freeman Russell. When Deputy Brown returned to work on October 19, after 10 days, he was informed he must stay out of work an additional four days because he was allowed two days off each week for the 10 days he was suspended. The Merit Board later concluded that the suspension was for 10 regular weekdays, not 10 working days as designated by the Chief.

Storm Damage Here Could Hit \$100,000



STORM AFTERMATH—A large 90 by 72 barn on the Clarence Bettis farm was completely destroyed in a spring wind and rain storm about 1:40 a.m. Sunday. All but two of the 28 cattle in the barn managed to escape death when the barn collapsed. Debris from the barn was found as much as a half-mile away.

Damage to property and buildings in Loudon County from a severe rain and wind storm about 1:30 a.m. Sunday could go as high as \$100,000, County Civil Preparedness Director Don Gables said Monday.

The storm, not believed to be a tornado, but just severe winds that accompanied a rain and hail storm, struck about 1:40 a.m. with the damage in spotted areas across the county. The center of the damage was in the Pond Creek Road near Philadelphia.

A large barn, valued at more than \$15,000 on the Clarence Bettis farm, was completely destroyed. Two of the 28 cattle in feed stalls inside the barn were killed. The others escaped without injury. Debris from the barn was found as much as a half mile away. The path of the storm was almost directly south to north.

Boost In Local Sales Tax Could Raise Additional \$300,000 Annually

Loudon County has been losing about \$100,000 a year for the past five years because it has not taken full advantage of the state local option sales tax law. Also the county could add about \$80,000 a year to the treasury of the cities and county if it took full advantage of new legislation just passed by the state legislature.

Should the county adopt the full additional three-quarters of a cent the countywide sales tax income would be \$800,000 a year, almost \$300,000 more than is now being received. With the additional state sales tax and should the county increase its rate to the maximum, the total sales tax per dollar "could be 6 3/4" cents. The state increase of one percent goes into effect on April 1.



NEW RESTAURANT DAMAGED—Jim and Lou Fees, owners of the new Fees Restaurant at the Highway 72 and Interstate 75 interchange at Loudon, start cleaning up debris left in the parking lot after Sunday morning's wind storm damaged the new business that was just opening.

According to information compiled by the County Central Accounting Office under the one and one-half cents per dollar local sales tax, the county has had for several years, some \$617,192 is raised for distribution to the county and the cities.

One half of the total local sales tax collection goes for school operations. Of this half the county schools receive two-thirds and the Lenoir City schools one-third.

Jewels Taken From Home

Thieves took over \$2,000 in jewelry and other items from the home of Irene L. Hawk, Unitia Road, last Tuesday. Deputy Jake Chapman said, taken was a pistol, man's longline watch, man's masonic ruby ring, lady's diamond ring, lady's ruby ring, 34 inch string of pearls, solid gold necklace chain, Portable TV, two clock radios, white gold wedding band, fingertip length mink coat, white gold watch, man's diamond ring and five piece silver set.



GRAIN BIN DESTROYED—One of two 10-ton grain bins at the Edward Bettis farm on Pond Creek Road was destroyed in the storm early Sunday morning. A tool shed, feed room, grain elevators, a truck and other equipment were damaged.

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For and about Women
Pamela Ivens Wedding In May



Mr. and Mrs. Reid Ivens of Loudon announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Michael David Renner, Mr. Renner is the son of Mrs. Otto Washington Renner and the late Otto Washington Renner, Jr. of Ambler, Pennsylvania.

The Renners are formerly of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. The future bridegroom's father was President and founder of Renner Incorporated Industrial Advertisers of Philadelphia. Mr. Ivens is with the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

The bride-elect attended Loudon High School, Louisiana State University, and was graduated from Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Miss Ivens, who studied for a year at Yale University School of Medicine as a special student in animal science research, is now employed by the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Miss Ivens is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ivens of Madisonville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Reed of Loudon.

The groom-elect attended the Upper Dublin School and was graduated from Dartmouth College. Mr. Renner, a 1970 Rufus Chase Scholar of Foreign Language, also studied abroad on the Dartmouth programs in England at Leeds University, in France at Tours and Bordeaux, and in Salamanca, Spain. He is now employed by the St. Stephen's Episcopal Day School for Boys in Alexandria, Virginia.

A spring wedding is planned for the evening of May 22 at the Presbyterian church of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Miss Alexander Is UTK Grad

Miss Leigh Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Fowler's Mill Road, Loudon, is a Winter Quarter graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

While at UTK, Miss Alexander served as First Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity and was voted Best Sophomore and Best Junior Worker by her chapter.

LCAEC Sets Friday Meeting

Loudon County Association for Exceptional Citizens will meet on Friday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at New Providence School. All members are urged to attend.

Personal Mention
 Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boll and Heather visited with Luke Martin at the Veterans Home in Murfreesboro last Tuesday and attended the Loudon-Memphis Mitchell basketball game Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stamey of Atlanta visited with relatives this past weekend. Raymond was the guest speaker at a meeting held at the First Baptist Church Saturday night.

Mrs. Ed Arnold and Mrs. Don Canter have been vacationing in Florida the past week.

Mrs. Lillian Lowe's relatives from East Gadsden, Ala., have been visiting with her. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander had as their guests Sunday, Ed's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Alexander from Maryville.

Mrs. H. F. Holdredge just returned home after spending two weeks in Cleveland visiting her son, Homer Holdredge Jr.

John Rose of Bowling Green, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, over the weekend.

The parents of Dr. Ben Philbeck, interim pastor of First Baptist Church, visited with him last weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Philbeck of Memphis.

Revival Set

Revival services will start Monday, March 29 and continue through April 3 at Stockton Valley Baptist Church. Evangelist will be Rev. Bernard Courtney, pastor of Blairland Baptist Church of Loudon. Rev. Joe Watson, pastor of Stockton Valley, will be the services are open to everyone.

Bicentennial Film Slated

Mrs. M. C. Anderson, the Bicentennial representative from Philadelphia, has announced plans to show the Bicentennial film, "The Battle of Kings Mountain." The film is perhaps the most outstanding one in a series produced by National Geographic especially for Bicentennial observances. It depicts the battle in which so many East Tennessee pioneers fought and soundly defeated the British troops.

The film will be shown at Philadelphia City Hall on Monday, March 29 at 2 p.m. Viewing time is approximately 28 minutes.



Atchley-Connelly Vows Are Pledged

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Atchley (Elaine Connelly) were united in marriage Dec. 30, 1975, in a home ceremony. Officiating was the minister of the Farragut Church of Christ, Bill Yates.

The bride is the daughter of the late C.B. Connelly and Mrs. Connelly. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Atchley, Sr.

The bride wore a gown of pale ivory satin with Nottingham lace and a Juliet cap held her veil of illusion. She carried one long-stemmed red rose.

Miss Cathy Scott of Huntsville, Alabama, was Maid of Honor. Roger Atchley, brother of the groom served as Best Man.

Mrs. Murray Kidwell of Frankfort, Germany, sister of the bride, rendered vocal selections "Come I Share My Life", "I'll Never Stop Loving You", "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Prayer Perfect."

Mrs. Atchley is a reading teacher for the Lenoir City School System and Mr. Atchley is a Pharmacist.

After returning from a wedding trip to points south, the couple is making their home in Lenoir City.



HAVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, March 19. They have five children, Mrs. Joe Ivens, Jackson, Tn., Mrs. Raymond Justice, Pontiac, Mich., G.W. Lambert, Thomasville, N.C., Mrs. June Vanz and Miss Carolyn Lambert of Loudon. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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2 10-oz. Server Jars **88¢**

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6-oz. Pkg. of 6 **77¢**

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APPLES
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WHITE STORES

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CARD PARTY PRIZES—Mrs. Bob Carter and Mrs. Ray Birkholz of the Loudon Woman's Club are shown with many of the prizes that will be awarded as door prizes and table prizes at the club's annual Benefit Card Party this Saturday night at the Loudon High Cafeteria. Tickets are still available at \$1 per person.

Womans Club Card Benefit Saturday, Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the Loudon Woman's Club Benefit Card Party scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Saturday in the Loudon High School Cafeteria.

Admission is \$1 per person in table groups of four. The club expects a capacity turnout for the benefit, which has been one of the club's

major funds raising projects for several years. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards or games. During the evening homemade cakes, pies and drinks will be sold.

Philadelphia Personals

The Rev. F. L. Fuller will have revival services at the First Baptist Church March 28 to April 4. The services will be at 7 p.m. The public is invited. The Wesleyan Guild of the United Methodist Church met Friday with the Presbyterian Missionary Ladies at the Community Center for supper and the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brookshire and daughter from Dalton, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Pontiac, Michigan, were here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of Chattanooga visited Sunday with the Hendersons and with Mrs. Frank Henderson at Ft. Sanders Hospital. Mrs. Henderson is

improving from surgery. Mrs. Julia Sewell was in Loudon County Hospital for a few days last week for tests and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Agee spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bible of Knoxville visited Friday with Mrs. C. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison of Athens were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill Friday evening.

Mrs. James Cavett and Mrs. George Martin were in Crossville Saturday with the Loudon Senior Citizens Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Purdy of Atlanta were here a few days last week with Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs. Bill Monroe.

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Allen Justice Gets Superior Rating

Allen Justice received a Superior or A rating at the Middle Tennessee Solo and Ensemble Festival held recently at Peabody College in Nashville.

Allen performed a solo on the clarinet. He is a student at the Tennessee School for the Blind and is a member of the school band. He is in the seventh grade this year.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Justice of 212 Riverview Drive, Loudon.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

The children of Mrs. Gid Hall entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hall Her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ellington (Jean) of Kingsport, assisted in entertaining the more than 50 relatives and friends at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall. The home was aglow with spring flowers and the tea table was in charge of by Mrs. Hall's granddaughter, Miss Linda Hall assisted by Miss Lockey Coleman of Knoxville U.T., Mr. and Mrs. Hall (Shirley Jean) and his mother greeted the guests. Also their pastor Dr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhr was present to help with the guests.

Mr. A. L. Disney is the guest of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Disney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Otis Yates, Mrs. Joe Tuck and Mrs. Leola Long visited Friday at the bedside of Mrs. Lola Miller in Rockwood Hospital.

Mr. I. E. Petree, father of Mrs. Wm. Lewellyn, suffered a broken leg last week and is confined to Blount Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lewellyn is spending much time at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney and Mike Disney were business visitors in Louisville Kentucky Thursday. Enroute home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers in the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington. Mr. Myers remains very weak and ill.

Mrs. Jack Young (Carolyn), who underwent major head surgery in Knoxville Baptist Hospital Tuesday is reported in fair condition. Her daughter, Mrs. Nick Card (Judy), of Cranston, R. I. is with Mr. Young and Gary and visited often with Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane visited Mrs. Mettie Brookshire at the weekend.

Miss Terry Jackson, daughter of Mr. Billy Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. Marc McGroovek had been guests the past week of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Jackson.

Mrs. Sam McInturff is improving from a virus illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hirstetter and children and Mrs. Mettie Berkshire were visitors in Gatlinburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve King, Brandy and Brad of Nashville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King.

Mrs. Betty Cate and wife, Blanche Hall visited Wednesday with Mrs. Boulah Cox in Maryville Chilhowee Nursing Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodges spent last weekend in Gatlinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ham-montree visited at the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers in University, Kentucky Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Senior Citizens Club of Greenback area met at Oakland Methodist Church on Friday April 9 at noon and a covered dish luncheon will be served. A program will follow with President Claude Grace presiding.



YOUTH VOLUNTEERS CAPPED—Twenty-one Red Cross Youth Volunteers were capped for services in the two nursing homes in the county Saturday in services held at Care Inn Nursing Home in Loudon.

21 Red Cross Youth Volunteers Capped At Care Inn Ceremony

Twenty-one Youth Volunteers graduated from a Red Cross Youth Volunteer Course Saturday at Capping Ceremonies held at the Care Inn Nursing Home.

The 18 girls and three boys, who were capped Saturday were, Lisa Allmon, Kim Appel, Barbara Brown, Gladys Brown, Tammy Carver, LeAnn Cole, Susan Davidson, Melvin Hoover, Kim Kinsey, Pamela Lane, Ricky Latho, Linda Lyle, Lisa McCollister, Barbara Martin, Charles Matlock, Alice Ann Ross, Tonya Scarbrough, Marsha Sinallen, Debbie, Lynn Spradlin, Robyn Sutton, Lisa Thompson, Patty Watson, Lynn Watts, Vivian Watts, and Kathy West.

Most of the youngsters in the course will be active in service at Care Inn in Loudon providing social services to the patients there.

Math Contest Students Named

Loudon High School has announced the names of students who are to participate in the Twentieth Annual Statewide High School Mathematics Contest to be held at Tennessee Wesleyan College on April 6.

Students selected to represent Loudon High School are: Wayne Anderson, Mona Arnold, Kim Burnett, David Carter, Lavada Evans, Paul Harrison, James Hill, Pam McCulloch, Julia Norton, Lana Rhea, Greg Schrummer, Denise Simpson, John Sweet, and Cindy Watson. Chuck Lownd, mathematics instructor, will accompany the group.

Chosen on the basis of superior performance in mathematics, the students listed above will compete with each other and with students from other schools for preeminence in their region and in the state.

Revival Service Is Underway

The Philadelphia Church of God is now in revival. Services at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Evangelist is Ronnie Fingers. J.P. Boykin, pastor, said all services are open to the public.

Carol Haywood, Club Speaker

The Loudon Woman's Club met March 21 at the Bank of Loudon County. The program chairman Margot Zeeb introduced the guest speaker, Carol Haywood, sales representative with West Town World Travel Center.

She presented an interesting program on a tour of Europe, which she illustrated with slides. She later informed the club of different tours that are now available. Edna Birkholz, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave a report on plans for the Card Party which will be Saturday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

After the business meeting a dessert course was served by the hostesses Margot Zeeb and Ruth Brewer.

Crusade Continues

The Ramon Frank Revival Crusade is in its second week at the Faith Tabernacle in Loudon on Grove Street. Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor, said the public is invited to the services that begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Following the business meeting Miss Kim Gage gave a demonstration on corn meal muffins after which Mrs. Susan Schrivers, agent, demonstrated "Decorating Pastes Eggs".

Mrs. Bonnie Sheeley then judged the entries of Susan Hill, Dee Wadell and Randall Webb in the 4-H Clothing Review. They each received red ribbons.

Son Born To Johnny Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris announce the birth of a son born March 12 at Baptist Hospital. The baby has been named Randall Edger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. John Foesinger of Lenoir City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hale of Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Lenoir City. The baby has two sisters, Tracie and Tammy.

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Clothing Contest Winners Named

Home Economics and Bachelor Living students modeled garments made recently in clothing classes at Loudon High School. The Loudon Woman's Club sponsors the annual event giving cash prizes and arranging for judges for the selection of winners.

Nine categories were open to any student from the eighth year Freshman to the Seniors competed for first, second and third places. The categories included dresses, wrap around skirts, regular skirts, simple tops, difficult tops, pants or overalls, two or three piece outfits, boys shirts, and home projects.

Approximately 75 of the 130 clothing students participated in the special event.

Ann Black, Teresa Kiser and Judy Brown were winners in the pants, overall grouping. Patricia Blankenship, Becky Satterfield and Rhonda Hobbs were winners in the dress division. David Grissom and Kenneth Moore had the best shirts for those modeled in the bachelor division. Levanda Evans' leisure suit made for Mitch Anderson was the winner in the home project category.

Judges from the Woman's Club were Mrs. Ray Birkholz and Mrs. Pat Littleton.

Difficult Top winners were Edwina Ballard, Levanda Mason and Tracy Cross. Suzette McNabb, Marie Anderson and Jan Rattledge won in the pants, overall grouping. Patricia Blankenship, Becky Satterfield and Rhonda Hobbs were winners in the dress division. David Grissom and Kenneth Moore had the best shirts for those modeled in the bachelor division. Levanda Evans' leisure suit made for Mitch Anderson was the winner in the home project category.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the Loudon High Clothing Achievement Program are pictured. They are (left to right seated) Debbie Brown, Ann Black and Kim Johnston. Standing - Patricia Blankenship, Edwina Ballard, David Grissom, Mitch Anderson, Levanda Evans, Suzette McNabb and Kay Smith. Home Economics and Bachelor Living Students competed for sewing honors in the contest sponsored and judged by Loudon Woman's Club.



TAKING SECOND PLACE in the Loudon High Clothing Achievement Program were (left to right seated) Janna White, Teresa Kiser and Julie Norton. Standing - Sandra Yates, Becky Satterfield, Kenneth Moore, Marie Anderson and Levanda Mason.



WIN THIRD PLACE - Students who placed third in the Clothing Achievement judging were (left to right seated) Sharon Beason, Jan Rattledge and Lach Zeeb. Standing - Judy Dixon, Beverly Vineyard, Judy Brown, Tracy Cross and Rhonda Hobbs.

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Loudon Bicentennial Landmark Tour Sunday



ONE OF THE LANDMARKS included in the Bicentennial Historic Landmarks Tour is this brick building owned at one time by a presumed Indian chief named Pathkiller in 1834. The building was first built by settlers. When the Treaty of Tellico was signed, each Cherokee Indian in this area was allowed to claim 640 acres of his choice. Pathkiller chose the wharf site, forcing the settlers to leave. The building is now owned by the Arp heirs.



THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, built about 1852, is a good example of the brick architecture of that era. The church will be open Sunday afternoon for the tour. At one point in history, the church owned the Loudon College, also included in the tour.

By Gayle Davis Staff Writer

The first Bicentennial Landmark Tour will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. The tour will begin at the Loudon Court House where maps of the 31 landmarks may be obtained. All of the landmarks are contained within a three-mile radius of Loudon.

The first part of the tour (the Courthouse Square) was once the business district of Loudon. The sites in this area ranged from a hat shop and clinic to a drug store.

The next landmarks on the tour are placed in what was once known as the Wharf district. The wharf came to particular importance because of the shipping and river travel in that era and its location during the Civil War.

The next portion of the tour is located in the railroad district. Included in the tour is the railroad bridge, which is built on the site of an Indian mound.

The remaining landmarks and sites are located in surrounding areas. Many homes, the site of a log school building and a civil war grave highlight the tour and each has its own unique story.

The residents of the Michael Roberson home (near Roberson's Springs) were Union sympathizers and aided recruits by disguising them in women's clothing to protect them from the enemy and helping them into Kentucky to join the Union army.

The Carmichael Inn (one of the last homes on the tour) was a stagecoach inn providing rest and food for weary travelers making the change from the train (whose route ended in Loudon) to the stagecoach. An Indian mound is located very near the Inn that seems to indicate a bloody battle between the Cherokee nation and an unknown group. A button found in the mound suggests that possibly the enemy was a group of English soldiers from Fort Loudoun or a group of colonists. The remains of an estimated 200 bodies lie there.

The landmarks and general locations included in the tour are as follows: "The Courthouse Square" (1) Courthouse and fountain, (2) Cassada house (now Judge Bill Russell's law office across from the Courthouse.) Sites of Blair and Cannon Drug Store (now Richee's Pharmacy), Lou Benton's Hat Shop (now the White Store), Dr. Joseph Harrison's clinic (now Pigeon Oil Station) (3) R. Marion Curston house, beside the Courthouse. Also beside the Courthouse, the site of E.C. Johnson's Law Office, now the Courthouse parking lot. "The Wharf" (4) F.M. Fell's house, presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Millsaps, (5) J.J. West house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Turner. (6) Storehouse on wharf, once owned by Pathkiller (believed to have been an Indian chief

in 1834) (7) Blair Landing and site of store built by the Blairs, (8) Newport Mill, later used for grainery and as a bedstead factory, (9) Beckel storehouse owned by Mrs. E.B. Howard, now used as Greer's warehouse, site of Leuty's Hotel, (10) Joseph Ferguson house (11) Julian building, once used as funeral parlour, candy factory, now Ribea Studio, Site of H.K. Jones Tin Shop, (12) Site of Dormus' Saddle Shop (now Duncan's Dept. Store, "Railroad District") (13) Railroad Depot, railroad bridge Fort Hill, (14) Benjamin Harrison house (out of Moore's Ferry Road) presently owned by Benjamin Simpson. Site of Civil War fort in the yard of Mrs. Norman McQueen, (15) Loudon College (16) Mason place and Hut's Ferry, Longstreet's crossing (now E.P. McQueen home), return to depot, go one block, turn right on Wharf St. (17) Masonic hall (18) Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Take Hw 11 to Hw 72 (River Road) "Surrounding Landmarks" (19) Albert Lenoir home entered in the National registry of Historic places. Go to new Hw 72. (20) Joseph Roberson house, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe at Roberson Springs. Site of old Log school. (21) Michael Roberson home, used as departure point for Union Army recruits. (22) William Blair house, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hein. Also site of Confederate graves on left at RR crossing. Return to Loudon by Hw 11 and turn right at Loudon High, then left. (23) Huff House and Johnson's store and post office. Site of Pathkiller's first cabin and site of First Presbyterian Church. (24) John Blair house, brickyard site across street. (25) Site of first Negro school and church, now Methodist Church and Episcopal Church. (26) Mizze house, Old Riverview Cemetery (27) Johnson Log House (28) Robinson Mill, now Pond Creek Milling Company. Return to Loudon and cross bridge. (29) Carmichael Inn (on left) (30) Site of first settler in Blair's Bend, house of Hugh Blair (31) Wiley Blair house and Civil War fort.

All of the landmarks and sites are easily found with the help of the maps available at the Courthouse. Signs will also be placed at the sites. Hostesses will be available at intervals throughout the tour to provide history information.



JUST OFF HW 11, one mile past the city limits going west is the site of a Confederate grave. This Confederate regulation stone marks the grave of Rudolphus Amos, a cavalry soldier from Georgia. Since there is no date on the marker it is assumed he died during the Civil War, 1861-65.

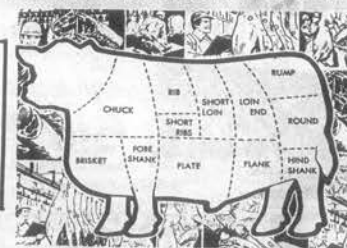


THE JOSEPH ROBBERSON HOUSE is surrounded by history. It is located at Roberson's Springs (now a park). In front of the home is the site of a log school house. In the front yard of the home is a small structure from the past known as a "mounting block," used to mount horses. Not far from the Joseph Roberson home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, is the Michael Roberson house, used as a departure station for Union Army recruits.

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The last of 1-75 land condemnation lawsuits was tried in Circuit Court at Loudon last Tuesday. Sam H. Hotchkiss won an award totaling \$41,816 in the case.

The state took 21.54 acres of Hotchkiss' land. The jury awarded him \$17,600 for land taken and an additional \$24,216 in damages to the remainder of the property. The jury award was almost double the amount that had been offered by the state in the case.

A defendant verdict of no

liability was returned in favor of James T. Williams, Jr. and James T. Williams, III, in a case brought by Harry J. Landrum and Vivian Ruth Landrum seeking damages in the death of their son, who was killed in a auto-motorcycle accident on Martel Road about three years ago.

Cases that were settled out of court during the week were: Thomas A. Bolton vs Ronald T. Goodman and Crete Carriers, Inc. auto-truck; Wuantia Shaw and Carl Shaw

vs Patricia Ann Maynard and Helen Maynard, bicycle-auto; Anna Margaret Arden and Norman Arden vs Roger Dale Smith and Wheaton Van Line, Inc.; auto; Roy L. Veal vs Andrew Hollingshead and Doris Hollingshead, auto; Earl T. McLemore and Wadia McLemore vs Interstate Contract Carrier Corp. auto; Loretta Chapman vs Daniel R. Buhl, Ruth Justice, McKinnon Bridge Company, Road Builders of Tennessee, Saltzman Construction Co. and Hot Mix Inc. auto; Sam Brannan, Dorothy Brannan and Ada Brannan vs State of Tennessee and County of Loudon, inverse condemnation.

Two cases were non-suited. They were Joseph K. Lewis vs Roy McGuire and Jill McGuire, auto accident; Cecil P. Hill vs Ford Motor Company, product liability.

Escapee Captured In Lenoir City

James Edward Parris, an escapee from the State Prison work center in Knoxville, was arrested in Lenoir City Saturday by Deputy Allen Clemmer. Parris was serving 10 years in prison for armed robbery when he walked away from the center on July 28, 1975.

Clemmer said he was assisted in the arrest by Auxiliary Policeman Ray McDonald and Lenoir City policeman Verlin Littlefield. Local authorities received a

tip earlier in the day that Parris was at an area tavern, but he had left before they arrived. Clemmer later checked the Hill Crest Trailer Court where the escapee's girlfriend lived and found him and another man in the driveway. He surrendered quietly.

Parris had a fake birth certificate and social security card in his possession. He reportedly had spent most of the time since his escape in Florence, Alabama working



FARMER, CLARENCE BETTIS, right, talks with Loudon County Chief Deputy Lake Bright and Bill Miller Sunday morning about a storm early Sunday that destroyed a large barn and killed two cows on the Bettis farm near Philadelphia.



GARAGE WALL BLOWN OUT-The north wall of the garage at the Howard Bettis residence was blown out by the storm. The family's car was in the garage and was damaged when the wall collapsed.

Loudon High Band Wins Another Superior Rating

The Loudon High School band has received another Superior rating in concert performance. The band performed at the Mid-Counties Band Festival at Biggs High School in Knoxville last Saturday. Loudon was the only band in the festival to receive "one-pluses" from all three judges. This was the highest possible ranking at the contest.

Other bands performing in the contest were David Crockett High School, Jonesboro, Claiborne County High School, Rutledge High School, Lake City High, Coalfield High, York Institute, Jamestown, Onwida High, Oliver Springs High and Seymour High School. Judges in the event were Dr. Gene Collins of Anderson County Schools, Stanley Barnes of Clinton High and V.C. Atcock

The LHS band will perform next in the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville. They will give a concert performance and will march in the large parade and street drill competition. The festival will be held April 6-9. Times of the Loudon performances will be announced next week, band director John Culvahouse said.

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1974 MERCURY CAPRI - 4 speed, 4 cyl., Woods-Henshaw sold new, one owner - \$3191.
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1974 CONTINENTAL - 4 door, loaded, Woods-Henshaw sold new, one owner - \$5686.
1974 IMPERIAL - 4 door, clean, sold new in Chattanooga, one owner - \$4484.
1973 CONTINENTAL - 4 door, Town Car, extra clean, fully loaded, Woods-Henshaw sold new - \$4484.
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Loudon Footballers To Scrimmage McMinn County Today



LET'S GO REDSKINS—The Loudon High School cheerleaders were out in force at the Loudon girls and boys basketball teams took part in the TSSAA State Tournaments the past two weeks at Murfreesboro. Pictured are left to right: Cindy Orison, Teresa Lindsey, Lisa Murrell and Pam Henson.

The Loudon Redskins moved into their second week of spring football drills this week and will host McMinn County in a scrimmage this Thursday (today) afternoon.

"We really have not been able to put in a full week of practice due to the weather," stated Coach Bert Rattledge. "Still we feel we need to do some line work against someone other than ourselves and McMinn County (triple-A) have some good players returning in their line that carried them to the semifinals of the triple-A playoffs and 11 straight wins," continued Rattledge. "It will also give us a chance to see what some of our new players are

going to do now that they have been moved into starting assignments."

Coach Rattledge will be most interested in checking out the offensive backfield where he lost his top two ground gainers come graduation. Also the line backing chasers are sketchy and a defensive safety and punter must surface before spring practice is over.

Loudon Faces McMinn Central In Home Tennis Match

Loudon will again field a boys and girls high school tennis team this spring. Mr. Gordon Watson will double between spring football coaching duties and head instructor for the tennis team.

Loudon will play a seven game schedule, starting with a season opening match with McMinn Central this Thursday afternoon (today) immediately after school on the Loudon City Recreation Tennis Courts adjacent the high school.

Coach Watson hopes to add maybe two or even three more games to the regular season schedule before playing in the Region II, District Six Tournament at Harriman in May.

Dennis Stewart, Mark Moore, Bobby Moore, Ben Fritts, and sophomore transfer Clay Burnett, a Georgia High School State Wrestling finalist, are all rated "about equal" in trying to fill the vacant positions of such stellar performers of Dickie Cobain, Marlon Brown and Steve Hill.

Sophomore Gary Brown (6-3, 250) made some rumbles as to being back into harness after a lengthy and star role on the basketball team that made it into the Class AA State Tournament at Murfreesboro.

Big Gary was a punishing "hitter" in his first day on the grid, scene. Coach Bert Rattledge and Assistant Coach Jim Gibson were pleased with Gary's early showing and efforts. "Now if he will just continue on and not drop back in his play, then teamed with Brian Curtis, Sam Tharp, Steve Lyle, and Junior Roland we should be able to rest each other and be just as capable up front," spoke a cautious Rattledge.

Thursday should help the Loudon coaches alot in evaluating their early practice progress and should put a little more pressure on the team as it is reconstructing itself to rate with possibly the accomplishments of the 1974 or 1975 teams.

Coach Rattledge assures the team and most any one who asks that the present group of potential players have still got a fairly stable nucleus but name alone will not win and work is the immediate task at hand.

Panther Golfers To Again Be Strong In District Five Play

The Loudon City High School Golf Team will tee up the ball for the 1976 spring season this Tuesday, traveling to Maryville's Lambert Acres and a round with the Rebels.

Coach Joe Hall led only Gary Dye to graduation and will again be considered a team of championship caliber this year.

The top four some figure to be senior Ricky Moore, juniors Steve Porter, Edgar Hillard and most probably Duane Counts.

Coach Hall feels these four will get spirited competition from Charles Kizer, Randy Gouge, Don Mabry, Mark Smith, and Martin Goodwin.

"We should be capable of holding our own with most any team in the area," says Coach Hall. "Maryville's Everett will field a strong team of veteran players and should be considered for regional honors.

The Panthers, winner of the district last spring and runners-up in the region as a team, are hoping to farther their travels this spring, maybe even placing high in the state.

The Panthers will play their home matches at Marti YMCA, formerly the Cedar Hills Golf Course.

The district meet will be held at the Oak Ridge Country Club.

Loudon City plays 21 regular season matches, plus a mid-season invitational tournament (Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational) at Maryville's Wallace Hills, before tackling the district tournament match play.



LC GOLFERS TO TEE OFF TUESDAY—Loudon City's High School Golf team under the instruction of Coach Joe Hall will open a 21 game regular season schedule plus an invitational mid-season tournament and district meet at the close of this spring, Tuesday at Maryville, playing at Lambert Acres. The Panther golfers are left to right Duane Counts, Steve Porter, Edgar Hillard and Ricky Moore.

The Loudon girls tennis team will be making their spring debut this Thursday with a home match against McMinn Central. Pictured on the team left to right are Jennie Lefler, Sabrina Trolinger, Debra Castiel and Kim Branthover. Not pictured is Becky George.

1976 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Home/Away
March 25	Thursday	McMinn Central	Home
March 26	Friday	Maryville	Away
April 1	Thursday	McMinn Central	Away
April 6	Tuesday	Clev. Day Sch.	Home
April 26	Tuesday	McMinn County	Away
April 26	Monday	Knoxville Holston	Away
April 27	Tuesday	Knoxville Central	Away



LOUDON GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—The Loudon girls tennis team will be making their spring debut this Thursday with a home match against McMinn Central. Pictured on the team left to right are Jennie Lefler, Sabrina Trolinger, Debra Castiel and Kim Branthover. Not pictured is Becky George.

GB Football Drills Near End; Baseball Practice To Start

The Greenback High School cheerleaders have practically concluded their spring drills in football. The cheerleaders were to have traveled to Tellico on Tuesday afternoon for a lengthy scrimmage session.

"We may return to the field for a couple of more days following our scrimmage to review our mistakes and polish off a few rough edges before calling it a spring," stated head coach Keith Bailey.

Besides Greenback's regular season games, one each with Loudon and one with Lenoir City are included; the cheerleaders will compete for the first time. Coach Keith Bailey and football assistant Ronnie Hudson will handle the coaching.

The cheerleaders will play an 11-game schedule with the first game set for a home opener on Monday, April 5th.

"We will not have our team put together for several days," announced Bailey. "Our pitchers have already been throwing but the rest of our players have not done much as most have been busy in football."

"Really I don't have any knowledge of who will be capable of playing and who won't. I hope for several to come out," related Bailey.

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GREENBACK HIGH SCHOOL 1976 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Home/Away
April 5	Monday	Walland	Home
April 8	Thursday	Porter	Sandy Springs Park
*Maryville Invitational Tournament-			
April 15	Monday	Everett	Away
April 20	Tuesday	Lenoir City	Away
April 21	Wednesday	Holston	Home
April 22	Thursday	Alcoa	Away
April 24	Monday	Townsend	Away
April 26	Thursday	Maryville	Home
April 30	Friday	Lanier	Home
May 3	Monday	Loudon	Home
May 4	Tuesday	McMinn Central	Away
May 6	Thursday	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	At Alcoa

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- No. 7, '75 Pinto Wagon, Country Squire, this one is a new '68 Volkswagen, local owner, nice
- No. 53, '71 LTD, 4 door, blue and white, loaded. If you are looking for economy - this is it.
- No. 40, '68 Dodge Truck, local owner
- No. 4, '68 T-Bird, Local
- No. 44, '74 Vega GT, like new, all extras, see this one before you buy
- No. 12, '74 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door, blue, economical family car.
- No. 27, '74 Ford Pinto, local owner
- No. 54, '68 LTD, 4 door, air, PS, PB, we sold new
- No. 45, '69 Ford Galaxie, local owner
- No. 29, '70 Ford LTD, local, one owner, dependable
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- No. 48, '72 Mercury Montego MK, local one owner, sharp, really nice! Roy Williams.
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Loudon Jr. Pro All Stars Defeated By Rockwood

The Loudon Junior Pro Varsity All Star Basketball team was defeated in tournament play at Nashville in game for the tournament game. Ty Watson was with his father, Coach Hugh Watson and the Loudon High School varsity boys at Murfreesboro for the TSSAA State Tournament.

Coach Ronnie and Mike McNabb's team was reduced in strength before the game ever started. Tournament officials denied Kevin White and Troy McCaskell playing status because they were

unable to obtain birth certificates from Nashville in time for the tournament game.

These seven players were left to tackle the number two tournament seeded Rockwood Loudon entry.

Randy Campbell sparked the Loudon attack with 14 points Mark McCallie, Jeff Singleton, and Charlie Hooker all contributed four points with Joe Poynter netting three counters and Tim Kirkland two.

Rockwood, taller and more experienced, hit 18 of 21 foul shots to insure their margin of victory over the first year Loudon entry.

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Knoxville Carter Puts Tag On Redskins In Baseball Opener, 17-1

The Loudon High School baseball team seems to have picked up from where it left off last spring. The Redskins diamond crew lost every outing in 1975 and were pounded in their regular season opener Monday afternoon at Knoxville Carter 17-1.

The score sounds bad, but Coach Bill Thompson said the team was far from discouraged over the loss of the season. It might have been the best showing in our two year infancy as a spring varsity sport.

Coach Thompson was right, despite the score. Knoxville Carter is a pre-season pick by the Knoxville baseball coaches as "the team to beat" for top honors in the Knoxville high school districts.

"Knoxville Fulton may be better in the city, but we should be a strong contender in the county," declared the Knoxville Carter baseball coach.

Carter was 17-12 last spring, returns all but four from that team this spring and will lose just two seniors to graduation since the 1976 campaign ends in late May.

Loudon played well, but was outclassed in this game. The Redskins team had only seven men, to go down on strikes, recorded four hits, and made five errors (four in the last two innings when the game was already expanded to a 3-4 difference). They also had five base on balls.

"Our pitching was not as sharp as it has been in spring exhibitions and in spring

drills," admitted Coach Thompson. "Their ability to tag the ball and our lack of control didn't help our chances very much."

Loudon used three pitchers, yielded 14 hits and walked nine and hit three batters.

The Redskins, behind righthander Mike Brookshire, opened the game with a first inning single by Brookshire with two outs.

The Green Hornets sent nine men to the plate in their half of the inning with two walks, a double, a single, another walk, followed by a fielder's choice and a base hit to run in four runs for an early lead.

Loudon went down fast in the top of the second inning. Third baseman Marlon Brown and right fielder David Grissom each went down

of the third frame.

A well executed bunt-squeeze made the score 7-1. Two walks, sandwiched around a balk had the Hornets threatening again, but stellar defensive efforts by shortstop Conway Tuck and a running point by Webster in center field retired the side.

Doug Kincaid drew a walk with two outs in the fourth inning.

Carter drew a horse collar in the bottom of the fourth as catcher Danny Isbill took the mound in relief of Brookshire.

Jackie Jones walked in the fifth inning, stole second and slid into third on a wild pitch, but was left stranded as Webster popped out and Brookshire grounded out to second.

Isbill ran into trouble in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Eight men stepped into the batters box with Isbill hitting three straight batters after getting the lead-off man to tap out a weak grounder. Bumper Webster taking the catching duties over, gunned down the first hit batsman in an attempt to steal second base. But a single, a walk, and a stinging double cleaned the sacks. A passed ball and a walk put runners at first and third and two out.

Webster, again showing a stout arm erased the runner at first on an attempted steal. Nevertheless four runs had scored to make the score 11-1.

Danny Isbill led off the sixth inning with Loudon's fourth hit of the day, but was picked off second base in a nifty play by the host Hornets.

Marlon Brown then walked before the game was on an attempt to steal second base. Grissom then went down on strikes.

Carter topped the game off in their half of the sixth inning by parading 12 men to the plate for six runs on six hits (two doubles), a walk and three Loudon errors.

Isbill, unable to get in the groove gave way to David Grissom for the final two-thirds of the inning. Grissom had his problems too as he was tagged for a punishing bases loaded double.

Danny Isbill answered by Davidson getting a base on balls in the top of the seventh before the game was ended on a pair of putouts.

Mike Brookshire was credited with the loss giving up six hits, five walks and

seven runs in three innings worked. He struck out two.

Danny Isbill lasted two and one-third innings walking three, hitting three batters, and yielding five hits.

David Grissom was the victim of two hits, two errors and a walk.

"Our pitching had been pretty sound in our workouts prior to today (Monday)," stated Thompson. "Give Carter its due, they are sure

to be heard of around Knoxville this spring and we will have to be ready next spring when they visit Loudon. They may be better than Harriman."

Loudon plays defending District Champion Harriman this Friday at the Blue Devils home diamond.

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WANTS WARM-UP—Loudon third baseman Marlon Brown (left) watches as Loudon pitcher Danny Isbill came on in the bottom of the fourth inning to pitch at Knoxville Carter. Loudon lost the game 17-1, battering three Loudon pitchers for 14 hits.

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April 28, Wednesday	Warburg	Away
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May 2, Tuesday	Oliver Springs	Home
May 8, Saturday	Kingston (District Tournament at Oak Ridge)	

LC's Brannon Starts Awarding Panther Baseball Uniforms

The Lenoir City Panther baseball team has 23 candidates seeking to make the 16 man playing roster of Coach John Brannon.

"We are sort of split in half," quips Coach Brannon. "We have a group of nine seniors, many of which are one and two year lettermen. Then we have a total of 14 sophomores and freshmen. I guess I'll just call them my 'Kiddie Corp.'"

"When the experienced players and lettermen mess up I just pull them aside and in goes the younger boys," declared Brannon.

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"Putting all the fun aside, I have some of the best potential young players I believe I've ever had at one time," stated the crafty Coach. "I really can't explain why the lack of juniors seems every body in the county has a classroom of standout junior athletes in all sports except in baseball."

Even so Coach Brannon appears more relaxed and talkative of this year's Panther diamond potential than in several seasons.

Although only about 10 uniforms have been filled at this writing the Panthers may be declared Brannon.

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well be a "sleeper" in District competition.

Lenoir City does not start their regular season until Monday, April 5th at Clinton. Coach Brannon has scheduled 21 regular season games, including three double headers. The Panthers play Loudon four times and hosts Greenback once during the winter.

They will face Coalfield in the District Tournament at Oak Ridge on May 1.

Meanwhile the team is playing a four to six game exhibition season in an attempt to evaluate the players. Ten capable prospects are being groomed for pitching

duties. Senior Joey Cunningham, a lanky righthander looks to be the most impressive of the hurlers presently.

"Joey has been a pleasant surprise," states Brannon. "He is much improved over last year and is faster and smarter. He dropped from the basketball team and has worked hard over the winter. His attitude is good and he has done very well thus far in developing along in spring workouts."

Joining Cunningham will be sophomore Terry McCulloch, Ricky Walker, Mike Rodgers, Mike Hudson, Keith Cook,

Eddie Littleton, Duane Bowers, Eddie Thompson, Joe Allen, and H.K. Selvidge currently.

Cunningham, Bowers, McCulloch, Hudson, Walker, Allen and Thompson seem to be ready for season activities.

McCulloch and Bowers, a senior, are about equal and could be a strong threesome with Cunningham.

Others will be counted on as spot starters and ready relief pitchers.

Intersquad battles for fielding positions shape up as follows: First base, senior Duane Bowers; Freshman Ricky Walker, or sophomore Mark Morton; Morton, who played some as a freshman is expected to be close to a starting position over the course of the season.

Steve Arnold (senior) is set for a final year at second base. Ric Harriscook as sophomore is also seeking the position.

Mark McCulloch has taken a charge of the shortstop duties. Mark is a left hand batter and is a tough out. His fielding got him in many games last spring in the shortstop position. Sophomore Jeff Laughlin would also like to see some playing time at short stop.

Senior Mike Hudson is a capable third baseman with a promising play of the future.

The catching chores will range between Kenny McNabb (senior), H.K. Selvidge (senior), and fresh men Marty Galyon and Keith Cook.

Selvidge will take to the outfield, probably right, when not catching or pitching in relief.

Jeff Stamps appears to have found a home in centerfield. Coach Brannon labels Stamp a top defensive asset.

Joe Allen is stationed in left field with playing time at third base also looking for credit.

Coach Brannon says the Panthers figure to improve over the 11-10 season of last year. He also sees Harriman the team to beat in the district and thinks that the league overall will be stronger with capabilities of winning on any given day.

Little Leaguers
Reg. At Greenback

The Greenback Little League Baseball registration and draft will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Greenback High School Field. In case of rain registration will be in the school gymnasium.

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SHOWS WATER LEVEL—Mr. Robert Grindstaff of Lenoir City and Edward Brannon, both TVA employees are doing the finishing work on the new dock to be in use for this summer at the lake access ramp at the Lenoir City Marina. Mr. Grindstaff shows the expected water level that will cover the extended portion of the dock and walk

way once the Tennessee River is raised for summer recreation. The water level is expected to be at its height by early April. A metal dock was considered by TVA but the overall costs proved too high and a wood dock was substituted.

Turkey Hunter's Licenses Required

Turkey hunters are License (\$3.30) is required in this year. Big Game Stamps reminded that a Turkey addition to a hunting license are NOT required.



STOLEN JEWELRY FOUND—A small amount of what had been a valuable collection of jewelry stolen from a Chattanooga motel was recovered from a barn in Lake Bright. The other officer is a Roane County Deputy. Sheriff Russell had information that a suitcase of jewelry was in the barn. The suitcase was found but only a few pieces of jewelry were found.

Archers need an Archery License and persons hunting on a wildlife management area, except juveniles (under 16) need a Wildlife Management Permit.

A Sportsman's License covers everything except archery. Holders of these licenses must possess an Archery License if they are hunting with a bow and arrow. East Tennessee hunts include those on the Chuck Swan WMA and the South Portion of the Cherokee WMA including the Ocoee and Tellico Units on April 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, and April 29-May 2. The Cherokee WMA in Sullivan County including that portion of the Kettlefoot Unit in Sullivan County and the Unicoi Unit of the Cherokee WMA (compartment 5 is closed) will be open for turkey hunting on April 23-25 and April 30-May 2. Wildlife Management Area Small Game permits are required on all of the above areas except the Sullivan County portion of the Cherokee WMA (including the Kettlefoot Unit portion) and



NEW DOCK TO BE COMPLETED—The new dock being constructed at the lake access ramp adjacent the Lenoir City Marina at Port Loudoun Dam will be finished this

week. The new dock will extend approximately 70 feet into the water and will be an open dock for boat owners as they trailer their crafts in and out of the water.

Coon Club Slates Race

The Loudon County Coon Club will have a drag race, treeing contest, and hunt Saturday March 28, starting at 4 p.m. All hunters are invited. The hunt will be held at the Coon Club off Highway 11, South of Loudon.

GB Softball Sign-up

Any team, men's or women's, who would like to participate in the Greenback Recreation Department softball league are asked to call 856-2534. Church teams are welcome.

Jones, Brown, Finish Course

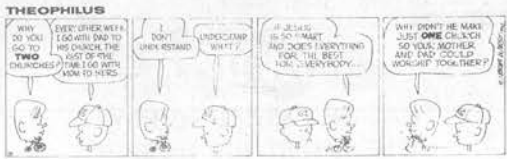
Charles Jones, Fire Chief and Kenneth Brown, Fireman, of Loudon Fire Department, recently completed a special two-day Fire Apparatus course at the FMC Corporation Operation and Maintenance School, Tipton, Indiana, according to Wayne Stetler, Operation and Maintenance School Instructor. Certificates were awarded based on actual classroom work, and field exercises covering basic and advanced apparatus operation and maintenance.

The South Portion of the Cherokee WMA outside of the Ocoee and Tellico Units. Consult your 1976 Turkey Hunting Guide for additional information.

"THERE IS ONE"

You are cordially invited to come and hear timely lessons from Ephesians, Chapter four.

March 21-28, 7:30 nightly, at the Loudon Church of Christ.



In Matt. 16:18 Jesus said, "I will build my church". Note that He did not say, "I will build my churches". You can read in the pages of your New Testament of the one church that Jesus built. Suppose you wanted to begin your church. You could choose the name, write the creed, manual or catechism and be the top official in your own earthly headquarters. But you will have done nothing different from the other 300 religious bodies that exist today. This is how all denominations have started. They all have their own special name, their own set of rules and all have one or more men governing them in an earthly headquarters. You could do something different. Why not turn to the pages of the New Testament, read about the church that Jesus built and pattern the congregation after it? In other words, use the name God gave, use the Bible as your only guide, let Jesus be the only head of the church (Eph. 1:21-23), and let "headquarters" be in heaven where Jesus is. Sounds interesting, but impossible? It is being done today. The Church of Christ (Rom. 16:16) which meets at 706 Ward Avenue is having a gospel meeting this week. Why not come tonight and investigate for yourself. Your questions will always be encouraged. When Nathaniel had questions concerning Jesus, Philip replied, "Come and see". (Jn. 1:46) We also invite you to come and see. Tom Holley

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
The Loudon County Citizen Band Radio Club has been holding their Club Meetings in the American Legion Building for the past year. We pay our rent in advance. On Friday March 19 I was told by the American Legion that we could no longer use the building for our Club Meetings. The reason given was that Gas Hate had went up and that the Club had held a Bingo Game open to the public on Saturday night March 20th.

BP Clinic This Sunday

There will be a blood pressure clinic Sunday, March 28 at the Loudon County Rescue Squad building from 2 to 5 p.m. This clinic is sponsored by the Loudon County Chapter of Tennessee Emergency Medical Technicians Association. The clinic is free. Anyone wishing to have the free blood pressure check may stop by the Squad building anytime during these hours. No appointment is necessary.

Mr. Johns said he didn't like our Club holding a bingo game for the general public. The only way our Club or any club to survive is by having some functions to raise money and have it open to the public. Our Club is dedicated to help the Emergency Needs of our Citizens of our City and County. This Club is in need of a place to hold its future meetings. The Club would appreciate any assistance in finding a place to hold our meetings. We believe that we have one of the best CB, Radio Clubs anywhere. This Club stands ready to serve the public in any emergency. Sincerely, Mr. O'Dell Justice, Sr.

121 River View Drive, Loudon, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS
The C.C. Wagner family would like to express their thanks to the many persons who showed their concern during the death and funeral of our loved one. We deeply appreciate the flowers, food, prayers, and kind words during this time of sorrow. The C.C. Wagner family (11c-3-25)

IN MEMORY
In Loving Memory of Julia Sampson, who died March 20, 1975. You are not forgotten, nor will you ever be as long as life and memory last. We will remember you, we miss you now and our hearts are sad as time goes by we miss you more. Your living smile, your gentle face, no one can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed by husband, children and grandchildren. (11c-3-25)

CARD OF THANKS
Our deepest and sincere appreciation to everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our loved one, Mr. Sam Blankenship. Our heartfelt thanks for the food, floral offerings, and thoughtful expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Rev. R.L. Davis, Rev. Quenton Miller and Rev. Elmer Hurst. The Family of Sam Blankenship (11c-3-25)

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the food, prayers, flowers and kindness shown during the death of our daughter, Gayla Sue. The Curtis Family (11c-3-25)

DEATHS

MRS. LINDSEY
Mrs. Arthur (Alma White) Lindsey, 48, Rt. 1, Philadelphia, died suddenly at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, March 21, at her home. Mrs. Lindsey had been employed at Union Carbide Films-Packaging plant for 18 years. She was a member of Shelton Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Arthur Lindsey; daughter, Mrs. Patsy Arden, Loudon; sons Jimmy and Freddie of Loudon, Arthur Lee of Lenoir City; three grandchildren, Tony and Brian Lindsey, Pauly Arden; father, Fred White of Loudon; brother, Richard; four sisters, Mrs. Lillard (Mildred) Hiescoe, Mrs. Selmer (Elizabeth) Maynard, Mrs. Jim (Louise) Cannon, all of Loudon; Mrs. Gene (Betty) Oody of Liberia, Africa.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 23 at Corinth Baptist Church with Rev. Clinton Riddle and Rev. R.L. Davis officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.

MR. KIRKLAND
Jim Kirkland, age 51, of Route 2, Loudon, died Wednesday, March 17 at Loudon Hospital. Son of the late Charlie J. and Bessie Hooker Kirkland. Member of Mount Zion Baptist Church, for 25 years.

Survivors: wife, Claudia Patrick Kirkland; sons, Charles Kirkland, Maryville; daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Brenda) Fisher, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; three grandchildren, Melissa, Steve, and Bobby Fisher; sister, Mrs. W. R. (Joyce) Honey, Jr. of Fontana, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Joseph A. Brashears wishes to thank those who sent beautiful flowers and neighbors for the churches for their help. Most of all, thanks to the people who gave money and made it possible for Mrs. Brashears to stay at home with him, until he passed away. This includes the police department, the dispatchers, the Fraternal Order of Police, merchants, friends at Easton County, sisters and family of both Mrs. Brashears and Mr. Brashears. MyrtleBBrashears (11c-3-25)

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 20 at Hawkins Chapel Rev. Harry Mintz and Rev. S. A. Myratt officiated. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MR. GARNER
Earl W. Garner, age 54, of Route 5, Dixie Lee Junction, Lenoir City, died suddenly Monday, March 15. Veteran of WWII and a retired truck driver.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Alyce Ward Garner; daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Garner, at home; three sons, Earl Williams Garner, Jr., South Gate, Mich., Jimmy Wayne Garner, Lenoir City, Larry Ray Garner, Lenoir City; grandchild, Michael William Garner; sister, Mrs. Ruth Kilham; brothers, Robert, Charles, Gene and Johnny, all of Michigan.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 18 at Click's Chapel Rev. J. C. Parrish, Rev. Bill Harvey officiated. Burial in the church cemetery, Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.

MR. DONAHUE
Edward J. Donahue, age 39, died suddenly Tuesday, March 16 at Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga. Survivors: widow, Joyce Byrd Donahue; four step-children, William Earl, Timothy A., Ricky and Rita Ann Range, all of Lenoir City; father, Edward F. Donahue; step-mother, Madeline Donahue, Quincy, Mass.; sister, Mrs. Nancy Thacker of Rock Springs, Ga.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 18 at Friendship Baptist Church. Rev. Jimmy Byner officiated. Interment, Highland Memorial Cemetery, Knoxville. Hawkins Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. JUSTICE
Boyd (Red) Justice, 70, 811 Grace Street, Loudon, died suddenly at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20. He was a retired employee of the Don P. Smith Chair Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace Nichols Justice.

sons, Paul of Aurora, Ill., Kenneth of Loudon, grandsons, Bryan Justice of Loudon; brother, O'Dell Justice of Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Leo Walth, Mrs. Tashina True, Loudon; Mrs. Dicke True, Maryville.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 22 at Hawkins Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Earl Chaney and Rev. Oley Russell officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. ELDREDGE
Mrs. Nora Purdy Eldridge, age 82, of Pennington Gap, Va. formerly of Loudon, died Tuesday, March 16 in Virginia. Daughter of the late Horace and Melinda Kirkland Purdy.

Survivors: four children; sister, Mrs. Andy (Minnie) Dexter of Loudon. Services and burial were held Friday, March 19 in Virginia. Courtesy of Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon.

MRS. WAGNER
Mrs. Bertie Stout Wagner, age 82, of Route 2, Loudon, died Wednesday, March 17 at her residence.

Survivors: husband, Clyde Wagner, Sr.; one son, Clyde Wagner, Jr., Loudon; two half-brothers, Thomas Stout, Butler, Tenn., J.S. Stout, Baltimore, Md.; three

grandsons, one granddaughter; one grand-grandson, five great granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 19 at Kames Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater, Rev. S.A. Myratt officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Kames Funeral Home, Loudon in charge.

MR. SELVIDGE
Frank W. Selvidge, age 41, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Wednesday, March 17 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. He was an Army Veteran and cutting room foreman of LeMan Sporting Apparel Member and deacon of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors: wife, Katherine Sue Cagle Selvidge; three children, Nancy, Steve and Vicki, all at home; father, Everett Selvidge, Lenoir City; sisters, Mrs. James (Joyce) Asbury, Knoxville; Mrs. Ralph (Pat) Maddox, Mrs. Max (Wanda) Hendrix; Mrs. Clifford Jerry Roberts, all of Lenoir City; brothers, Bill, Bobby, Lenoir City, Charles, Philadelphia.


Funeral services were held Friday, March 19 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Charles Bryant, Rev. O.C. Helton officiated. Burial, Lakeview Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

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VIEW FROM THE HILL



By Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

Vocational School
Applications are now being accepted for positions in the new vocational center which is tentatively scheduled to open sometime in late 1976. Actual selection of the instructors and other non-professional personnel will not be made for some time, but in order that everyone who is interested have sufficient opportunity to apply, this office is taking applications for these openings. You may pick up an application in the office of the county superintendent any week-day between 8:30 - 12 and 1 - 4. You can have an application sent by mail by calling 458-5411 during these same hours and leaving your name and address.

Community Education
Classes
Enrollment is in full swing for the spring session of the community education classes. If you are interested in taking

any of the several courses available, call Mrs. Susan Pressly at 458-5411 between the hours of 8:30 - 11:30 and 12:45 - 4 any day this week (March 22-26). Don't delay! The course you are considering may need only YOU in order to begin sessions. Call Susan TODAY and sign up!

County Spelling Bee
Congratulations to Miss Jane Bays of Eaton Elementary School for winning the 1976 Spelling Bee in Loudon County. Jane will now advance to the contest to be held in Knoxville later this spring. We all wish her well and we'll be pulling for her as she goes up against even stiffer competition than she faced last Friday night. There were some excellent spellers whom Jane had to beat to win. Congratulations to all who qualified for the county-wide event.

'GOP' Deadline

Noon Friday

Noon Friday is the deadline for candidates to qualify for the Loudon County Republican Primary, slated for Tuesday, May 25. Candidates thus far as expected for sheriff are Guy Russell and Freeman Russell. For Property Assessor is Emmett Carter. Sheriff and Property Assessor are the only two county-wide offices on the GOP primary slate. Three men qualified thus far for the two general election GOP slots for Constable. They are O'Dell Justice, Dewey Kussell and John Sewell. Fifth District Constable Ray Houk and Third District Constable Raymond (Shorty) Rogers have both said they would seek the party nomination, but their petitions were not in as of Monday.



Heather Lee Bolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Bolt, 919 Valley Vista Drive, Loudon, will celebrate her seventh birthday March 26. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bolt of Loudon and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia.



Kristi Danielle Selvidge will celebrate her second birthday on Saturday, March 27. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Selvidge of Loudon and Mrs. Mary Bell Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mossingill of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selvidge of Knoxville.

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11 From Here Receive Degrees

Eleven students from Loudon County are among some 800 students who received degrees from the University of Tennessee at commencement ceremonies March 19 at Stokely Athletic Center. Those from Loudon County are Greenback: Timothy Wilson Greenway, B.S. in Business Administration; Lenoir City: Michael Alan Waller, B.S. in Engineering; Nancy Lynn Jones, B.S. in Home Economics; John Edward Mills and Beverly Ann Sweeney, B.A. in Liberal Arts; Randall David Burris, Master of Science; Linda Lou Blumcke, M.S. in Library Science; Loudon: Patricia Lynn Brewer, B.S. in Education; Marian Leigh Alexander and John Hamill Bowen Carey, Jr., B.A. in Liberal Arts; John Albert Carnes III, Master of Business Administration.

parents are Dorothy Lyles and the late Jessie Lyles of Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Johnson and the late Mildred Johnson of Lenoir City.



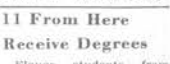
David Lyles celebrated his 8th birthday on March 22. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Price of Lenoir City and Thomas Lyles of Loudon. Grandparents, Dorothy Lyles and the late Jessie Lyles, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson of Lenoir City.



John Adam Risher celebrated his 3rd birthday March 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Risher, Rt. 1, Philadelphia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Risher Sr. of Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young of Philadelphia. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emma Young of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Price of Lenoir City.



Jerry Daniel McMahan Jr. will celebrate his first birthday March 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMahan of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddings of Loudon, Beulah Murrell and Junior Murrell all of Loudon, and Charles McMahan of Knoxville.



Robert Calvin Stewart celebrated his birthday March 20. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyles and Jim Stewart of Loudon. Grand-



Carla Melissa Steedley celebrated her third birthday Thursday, March 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Steedley of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sleeper of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Steedley of Atlanta. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Tina Bright of Loudon and Mrs. Nellie Arden of Philadelphia.



Tonia Michele Davis celebrated her first birthday March 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Loudon. Grandparents are Mrs. Elsie Brown and the late Leroy (Lefty) Brown of Loudon, Mrs. Eva Fort of Thomaston, Ga. and Harvey Davis of Dayton, Ohio. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Grace Purdy of Loudon and Mrs. Ruby Gibby of Thomaston, Ga.

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- 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme - nice car
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89th General Assembly Ends

by Anna Belle O'Brien
State Representative

The 10th and final week of the 89th General Assembly ended at 11 p.m. Friday as lawmakers finally reached agreement on the General Appropriations bill and adjourned sine die.

It was the most difficult week of the entire session as lawmakers rushed to meet a March 19 adjournment date previously adopted by resolution.

It was not until the final hour that agreement on Gov. Blanton's \$2.4 billion budget was reached following a week of intensive work by members of the House and Senate.

Controversy over a 3 percent hotel-motel tax for Davidson County and dissatisfaction by some members of the House and Senate over appropriation levels for their respective districts almost forced the final session into extra innings.

Davidson County lawmakers--after having been foiled in their initial attempt to gain approval for the hotel-motel tax levy--almost played the role of spoiler in the final hours by holding out on approval of the budget until their local tax increase was considered a second time and approved.

Another potential stumbling block to sine die adjournment was a disagreement between the House and Senate as to the extent of the proposed constitutional referendum set to be on the August ballot.

Some lawmakers wanted to open up the amendatory process so that the constitution could be altered more often than every six years as is currently the case.

As finally adopted, the call will be the most extensive in history and will give the people an opportunity to consider a wide variety of topics within the constitution.

Perhaps the most important single piece of legislation--and the one most taxpayers will remember the most--was

the enactment of a one cent hike in the state sales tax.

Scheduled to go into effect on April 1, the tax will bring in some \$140 million in new revenues.

Amendments to the tax measure exempting prescription drugs, and changing the rate for residential utility use will reduce the gross amount of revenue to be brought in to the state by some \$20 million but will serve to soften the blow for Tennessee taxpayers.

The new money raised through the sales tax will go to finance the state's financially troubled Medicaid program for the rest of this year and to finance nine percent raises for school teachers and state employees and modest increases in most department budgets.

Lawmakers approved the raises on the condition that the full nine percent would apply only to the first \$8000 in salary with raises on salaries over \$8000 to be scaled down depending on total department budgets.

The biggest share of the new revenue for next year will be going to the Department of Corrections to hire new guards and generally improve the penal system and into education from kindergarten through college.

Lawmakers acted on a number of important pieces of legislation during the course of the 10 week session including:

...amending Tennessee's primary law so delegates are elected on a proportional basis and the date for the primary is May 25, the same as the primary in Kentucky and Arkansas.

...legislation which will stagger the purchase of license tags alphabetically beginning in 1978.

...legislation which will provide for mandatory sentences for persons convicted of committing a felony using firearms or explosives.

...a bill to permit right turns on red unless prohibited.

...legislation tightening up

the sale of state surplus property.

Legislation revamping existing legislation dealing with medical malpractice and bringing the law within the courts' concept of constitutionality, among others.

Perhaps the most important single piece of legislation which failed to pass was a bill establishing a state income tax.

Legislative resistance to the imposition of an income tax was almost total and the vast majority of lawmakers felt that Tennessee and Tennesseans do not consider a state income tax to be the best way to fund state government.

A resolution which would have placed the question of an income tax on the August ballot was also defeated and seemed to be the final word on the income tax question for the next few years.

Lawmakers worked harder on the budget this year than in any previous legislative session.

The budget, as finally approved, approximated the total request asked for by the Governor but has extensive changes within department budgets as lawmakers earmarked money for specific projects to insure that funding was made available for programs carrying a high priority for the people back home.

Some programs including funding for the state's Hemophilia program and state assistance to agriculture fairs and farm related youth organizations were put back in the budget by lawmakers.

The end result was a budget which will be within the means of the people's ability to pay and will provide the services the people need.

In three of the four counties 11 represent Private Acts were requested by the County Judge in the last few days of this session. In both Cumberland and Loudon County we requested a ruling on the constitutionality of such local tax voted by the County

Court. The State Attorney General's Office ruled both the private acts as unconstitutional. Certainly this would have been embarrassing to our county had we voted an unconstitutional law.

31 Enroll In APES Course

Thirty-one members of the Loudon High School Junior Class are enrolled in the annual American Private Enterprise Study Program Group, sponsored by the Production Credit Association of Loudon.

PCA Manager Jim Pope said classes started this Wednesday and will continue on Thursday and Friday, with day long sessions. An awards banquet will be held in the school cafeteria on Monday, April 12. The classes are being held at the Loudon JFW building, Junior Leaders of the session are Kim Burnett and Cindy Watson.

Among the local business, civic and industrial leaders who will be teaching various sessions are Ham Carey of Greers; Jack Lefler, Don P. Smith Chair Co.; County Judge William Russell, Ed Arnold, attorney, local farmer Charles Harrison, Jack Hodge of Loudon Motor Company, and Don Burton of Marmont Corporation.

Members of the class are John Ridenour, Horace McQueen, Jeanine Purdy, Cindy Grissom, Missy Puckett, Pam Giles, Pam McCulloch, Julie Harper, Lana Rhea, Sheila Eller, Karen Blankenship, Jane Rucker, Lee Ann Chihaz, Joe Williams, Jeff Hicks, John Delaney, George Norlen, Doug Surrett, Rick Lovin, John Sweet, Kim Brant Hoover, Randy Davis, Jennie Lefler, Steve Missaps, Nancy Niles, Charles Stafford, Rick Jones, Andy Hill, John Harrison, Susan McNabb and Susan Watson.

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 Edward Eugene Jenkins, Route 4, Lenoir City to Betty Jo White, Route 4, Lenoir City.
 Steve Michael Kelly, Route 1, Mascot to Donna Mardean Nelms, Chattanooga.
 Gregory Lawrence Allmon, Route 1, Philadelphia to Nancy Faye Lane, Route 1, Lenoir.

DIVORCES FILED SESSIONS COURT

Glenda Sue Hinds vs Robert Wayne Hinds.
 Linda Kaye Cagle Rogers vs Clifton Wayne Rogers.
 Deevona Elizabeth Glandon vs David Lynn Glandon.
 Connie D. McMahon vs Raymond Perry McMahon.

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Friday Boom Unexplained

Something went BOOM about 8:55 a.m. Friday but nobody seems to know what it was. All of Loudon County and several surrounding counties were shaken, windows rattled and etc. but the big noise is still unexplained.
 At first some thought it was a sonic boom caused by a supersonic aircraft. It was later reported that a large construction blast at Tellico Dam caused it, then the tale started that it was a blast at Oak Ridge. All these proved untrue. If it was a sonic boom, which is the most logical the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force will not admit it. An earthquake or trimmer was also ruled out by scientists at Oak Ridge.

Notice Of Public Hearing

The Loudon County Quarterly Court will hold a public hearing on May 3, 1976, at 9 a.m. for the purpose of considering the rezoning of a portion of parcel 3, tax map 28 from A-1 Agriculture to C-2 General Commercial, being located in the 5th civil district along Hutchiss Valley Road at the Sugar Limb Road exit on I-75.

and Bland D. Winfrey and wife to James A. Chaney and wife, Dist. 3, One lot.
 John D. Cayle and wife to John A. Herrell and wife, Dist. 5, Six lots.
 Jasper P. Boykin and wife to David A. Lawhon, Jr. and wife, Dist. 1, 6.5 acres.
 Gary Lindner and wife to Curtis A. Williams, Jr. and wife, Dist. 2, One lot.
 David R. Ferguson and wife to Lorenz I. Walborn, Jr. and wife, Dist. 5, 18.61 acres.
 Lester Randolph Simpson and wife to Lester Randolph Simpson, June B. Simpson and Patricia Parcy Simpson, Dist. 2, 1.5 acres.
 C.C. Gardner and wife to Billy W. Stafford and wife, Dist. 3, 1.5 acres.
 Russell E. Tarter and wife to Tony Lee Fuller and Sam L. Fuller, Dist. 2, 10.67 acres.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION
 The following resolution was then introduced and read in full:
RESOLUTION
 BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Loudon, Tennessee that the Mayor and Recorder be, and they are hereby directed and authorized to cause to be foregone initial resolution relative to the issuance of \$400,000 Industrial Park Revenue and Tax Bonds to be published in full in the Loudon County newspaper published in Loudon County and having a general circulation in Loudon, Tennessee, for one issue of said paper followed by the statutory notice to-wit:
NOTICE
 The foregoing resolution has been adopted. Unless within ninety (90) days of the date of publication hereof a petition signed by at least ten percent (10 percent) of the registered voters of the municipality shall have been filed with the Recorder or Mayor protesting the issuance of the bonds, such bonds will be issued as proposed.
 Eugene Lambert, Mayor
 Eldred Smith, Acting Recorder
 3-25-76

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee dated May 29, 1974 and recorded in Trust Book 141, page 325 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, the following described premises:
 SITUATE in the 2nd Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
 BEING One (1) certain lot of land near the municipal corporation of Lenoir City, in Loudon County, Tennessee, being Lot Number One (1) in Block Fifty Seven (57) Section Three (3), as shown by the published map of the former unincorporated town of Lenoir City, on file in the office of said Company, to which specific reference is hereby made for fuller description and constituting a parcel of ground fronting Fifty (50) feet on the North side of East 2nd Avenue in said City and extending back Northwardly at right angles hereto between Rose Street and Lot No. 2 (Two) said Block, one hundred forty two and one-half (142 1/2) feet, more or less, to an alley.
 BEING the same property conveyed to Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee by

deed of record in Deed Book 117, page 750 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee.
 The above property will be sold subject to the 1976 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.
 This 10th day of March, 1976
 Kenneth M. Gresham, Jr., Substitute Trustee
 710 Bank of Knoxville Building
 Knoxville, Tennessee 37902 3-18-76

LEGAL NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
 No. 6234
 Mary Jane Shelton vs C. L. Shelton, State of Tennessee.
 In Chancery Court of Loudon County.
 In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is filed with the defendant, C. L. Shelton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney, Ivo W. Sanders, whose address is Grove Street, Loudon, Tennessee, within 90 days of the last day of publication of or judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for four successive weeks.
 This 12th day of March, 1976
 Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master
 Ivo W. Sanders, attorney (3-18-76)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 No. 1692
 Genis Francis Penland vs Orman Gene Penland
 In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.
 It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Orman Gene Penland resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published in Loudon, Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the fifth Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which

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 Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Ronald E. Brown and wife, Mildred L. Brown dated April 8, 1974 and recorded in Trust Book 140, page 730 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee serving pursuant to appointment recorded in Trust Book 140, page 76 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County

Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, the following described premises:
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 BEING the same property conveyed to Ronald E. Brown and wife, Mildred L. Brown by deed dated April 8, 1974 of record in Deed Book 117, page 348 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee.
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Sugar Limb Rezoning Ok'd, Whited Court Request Denied

One rezoning request was approved and another denied at the Loudon County Planning Commission meeting Thursday night.

The Commission approved recommending to the County Court that a portion of a 150 acre tract owned by Jim Hamilton at the Sugar Limb Road and I-75 interchange be rezoned from Agriculture to Commercial for future development. Hamilton told the Commission he had no specific plans in mind at this time.

State Planner Steve Campbell said that a 500 foot strip of the property along Sugar Limb was approved because the Commission recognizes the prime commercial value of land along the interstate connector.

The request denied was made by Paul Randolph. He had asked that the old Whited Court property on Highway 70 be rezoned from residential to commercial. The planners denied the request because the proposal was in violation of the county Land Use Plan and commercial uses there were not compatible with surrounding residential uses, and for inadequate parking for an auction business Randolph proposed for the property.

A group of 15 to 20 property owners around the Whited Court property were also in attendance and through a spokesman, Richard Shelton, asked that the request be denied. Several earlier attempts to have the property

rezoned have also been denied.

Action on proposed road design for the 6th Avenue extension to State Highway 90 at Lenoir City, where the Lenoir City Company is developing property for a major shopping center was deferred until the next meeting because the developer, John Leland, was not present.

Doug Gray withdrew a request he had before the Commission asking for rezoning of additional property on Highway 95 for a small shopping center near

Shubert Motor Company. Planner Campbell said that the property was already rezoned commercial on a 500 foot depth, but the developer was rezoning an additional 100 feet in depth. The proposal is expected to be resubmitted at a later date, Campbell said.

A review of the proposed changes in the County Zoning Regulations was postponed for one month to allow members of the Commission more time to study the changes in the document. They are expected to spend considerable time at their April meeting on the changes.

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We had a very pleasant surprise this week when Mrs. Katherine Babo of Lenoir City sent us some very interesting old pictures. Mrs. Babo of the Loudon County Chapter Red Cross sent some along for us to use in a Red Cross store as well as others for the Good Old Days.

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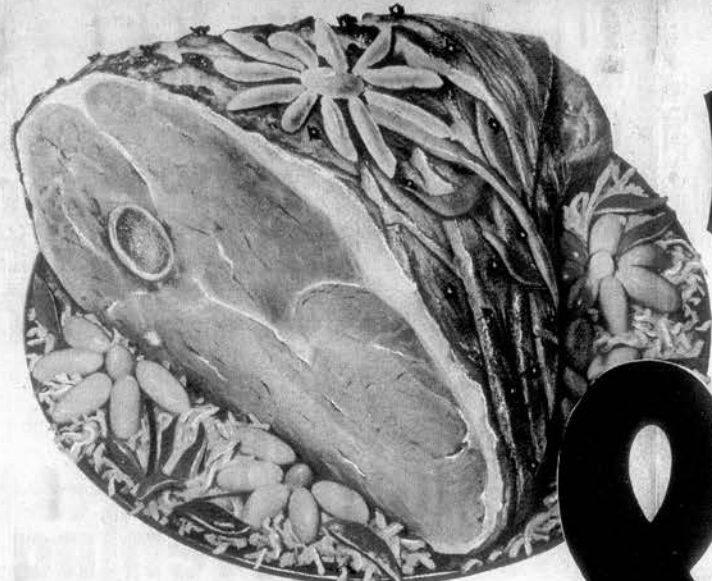
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Dressing**

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Btls.

Kounty Kist
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5 \$1

15 oz.
Cans

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\$24,250 Awarded For 1.8 Acre Tract

A Loudon County Circuit Court jury Monday awarded a judgment of \$24,250 for land and damages for 1.8 acres of land taken by the State of Tennessee for relocated highway 72.

The case, the first of many expected for rights of way for the new highway, involved land on highway 41 next to the Merchants and Farmers Bank. The property was owned by Joe J. and Anna Lea Steele. The state had offered \$9,100 for the strip of additional, \$8,150 for incidental damages. The landowners were left with 2.5 acres of land on the tract after the highway right of way was taken.

It took about three hours to

hear proof in the case, but the jury took almost four hours to return their verdict in the case.

All other cases during the week were either settled or continued.

Cases settled before trial were Sam Brannum, Dorothy Brannum and Ada Brannum vs. State of Tennessee and Loudon County, inverse condemnation.

Continued cases were, Dora Ann Johnson and John H. Johnson vs. William K. Hamilton, auto accident; Ben L. Parton vs. Southern Railway and others, transportation accident; Doris L. and Horace R. Broadrick and Edwin and Machella Blakely vs. Samost Neely, auto accident; Voyd Carruth vs. William Austin Goley, slander.

Ponders Scott Job... Gibson To Resign As LHS Principal

Loudon High School Principal Jim Gibson, said Tuesday he was definitely resigning as principal of the school effective the end of the school year. He was not with Scott County to see Superintendent Edward Headlee of this fact Tuesday afternoon.

The Herald reported in January that Gibson was considering such a move.

Whether or not he will remain at Loudon as a teacher-assistant football coach is still undetermined.

Gibson, 41, a graduate of Carson-Newman, is under consideration for the head coaching job at Scott High, a 750 student AA classification school. He has met with Scott County officials on several occasions and has been offered the job, but details are still uncertain.

Coch Gibson, at Loudon for 3 1/2 years, indicated that if the Scott County job did not work out he wanted to remain at Loudon as a teacher and assistant coach. District superintendent Edward Headlee said Tuesday this would be acceptable. Headlee said he had to lose Gibson as a principal, but would be pleased if he decided to stay as a teacher-coach.



MR. GIBSON

While at Loudon as an assistant to Bert Rutledge the Redskins have won two state championships, and have compiled records of 5-5, 12-0 and 11-1. A coach for 16 years, Gibson was at Kingston for 3 1/2 years as an assistant and was head coach at Erwin for three years.

Eight Qualify For GOP Primary

Only eight names will appear on the May 25, County Republican Primary ballot, Election Commission Chairman John Gibson said this week. The deadline for candidates to file qualifying papers passed last Friday for the off-year election.

Candidates for sheriff are present sheriff Gay Russell and former Sheriff Freeman Russell. Seeking the GOP nomination for property

assessor, unopposed in the primary, incumbent Emmett Carter.

Three men are seeking the two nominee spots for constable in the first (Loudon) district. They are O'Dell Justice, Dewey Rutledge and John Sewell. From the third district is Raymond (Sharty) Rogers. Fifth District candidate is incumbent Ray Houk. There are no candidates for the Republican constable nomination from either the Second or Fourth Districts.

Nominees from the Republican primary will seek election in the August General Election, set for August 5. Persons wishing to qualify for a county office in the August election have until May 25 to file petitions.

Also on the May ballot will be the candidates in the State Presidential Primary. The election commission has not received word as yet who those candidates will be. Those candidates for voter registration in the May 25 voting is April 25, Chairman Gibson stated.

30 More Beds For Nursing Home Ok'd

The State of Tennessee last week approved the expansion of the Care Inn Nursing Home at Loudon from 90 patient beds to 120 beds. When the facility was built it was designed for 120 beds, but at that time the state licensed it for only 90 beds.

The home is now accepting applications for the additional patients. Vincetti stated that the only additional staff requirements will be for a few licensed Practical Nurses.

Democrats To Meet Saturday

The Loudon County Democratic Party will hold its first election-year convention on Saturday at the courthouse.

Chairman Lee Thompson said the purpose of the meeting will be to elect a party chairman, officers and executive committee.

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FUTURE HOME OF WEST END BRANCH OF THE BANK OF LOUDON COUNTY

NEW BRANCH LOCATION—Bank of Loudon County President Ed Bell and other bank officers and directors are shown on the site of the new West End Branch of the bank, located on Mulberry Street next to Loudon High School. Officers pictured are director Jack Randolph, Vice President J. Y. McNabb, director Ray Birkholz, and branch manager Ted Lomax.

Bank Of Loudon County... Bank Branch Planned

The Bank of Loudon County is planning to build a new branch office on Mulberry Street in West End Loudon, Bank President Ed Bell said this week. The bank has made application with the state Department of Banking to establish a new branch at the corner of Mulberry and Carter Streets, across from the Loudon County Herald.

Bell said the branch will be of stone and glass construction, feature two drive-in windows, three teller areas inside, a full vault with lock boxes, and will be managed by Ted Lomax.

It was announced that Lomax recently went to work for the Bank of Loudon County after being assigned as Assistant Vice President of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon.

Construction on the new branch is expected to begin sometime in late spring. The new branch reflects the continued growth of the bank's service in the area, Mr. Bell said. He stated that in the past year the bank deposits grew by 22 percent and much

of that growth was attributed to the Loudon area.

"Our present facility in Loudon is being overtaxed in handling the volume of business we have there, and the new office will help that situation as well as making a more convenient location for the West End section of Loudon," Bell stated.



NEW FIRE TRUCK ARRIVES—The City of Loudon last week took delivery of a new \$40,000 fire truck. Fire Chief Tom Jones and fireman John Viera are shown looking over the new equipment. The truck is on a Ford chassis with Beam fire equipment. It carries 1200 feet of hose and has a pump capacity of 1,000 gallons of water per minute. The truck is the first new truck the city has had since 1964.

Community Development Grant Of \$500,000 Assured

The City of Loudon and the County of Loudon have been virtually assured of receiving a \$500,000 federal Community Development Program grant. Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert and County Judge William Russell received word Friday from Senator Bill Brock that the Housing and Urban Development agency had accepted a pre-application for a joint city-county project, and requesting that a full application be submitted. This generally means that the project will be funded.

The project applied for will see almost a half million dollars spent in the Mexico and Hospital Hill areas of Loudon, plus a small recreation area in the Huntsville Community near the County Garage.

The City of Loudon, Mayor Lambert said, hopes to make a number of street and utility improvements in the Mexico area, along with some housing rehabilitation. The mayor said he wanted to strongly point out that this was not an urban renewal project and the city was not going to start buying up houses and property in a wholesale manner.

In the area of the Bacon Building and Senior Citizens Center the County expects to make improvements to make improvements to the project. It is quite likely that an advisory committee from area residents will be organized to assist the city in the planning.

City Manager Gary Hensley said that it will take several weeks for the city and county to prepare the full application and then another several weeks before the funding is approved in Washington. He said the Mayor, City Council and Judge Russell are hopeful that most of the improvements can be completed during the next 12 to 18 months.

Hensley said that members of the Loudon City Council, Bernie Swiney, Cotton Thomas, Aileen Richens and Joe Carter, have all expressed support for the program and have asked that as many improvements as can be made in the area be undertaken with the funds that will be made available.

Mayor Lambert and Judge Russell said the beauty of the project is that neither the City or County will have to spend any local money, because the grant is 100 percent and does not require any local dollar participation.

Squires May Act On Sales Tax, Road Bill Monday

A report on legislation passed in the State General Assembly, consideration of a sales tax referendum and ratification of a contract between the City of Loudon and Loudon County on the Blair Bend Industrial park are the major items on the county court agenda. The court will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Other items on the agenda include a report on the Community Development Program grant to the County and City of Loudon, proclamation of May as Senior Citizens Month, a report from Jack Smith on the Mid East Community Action Program, planning commission and building commission reports, reports on the Morgantown and Muddy Creek Road projects.

The legislature was not introduced. This leads most people to think the County Court will ask for a referendum raising the local sales tax from 1 1/2 cents per dollar to 2 1/4 cents per dollar, the maximum allowed under the new state law. The new state sales tax of 4 1/2 cents went into effect today.

Under the legislative report the court may take action on the County Road Bill that was passed in the legislature. The bill would create a one man road department for the county, with the countywide superintendent to be elected. The new act, if ratified by a vote of the people, would go into effect in 1978.

The proposed five cent per pack cigarette tax bill sent to

in education Superintendent Edward Headlee will report on the building program; resolutions of commendation for the Loudon High basketball teams will be taken up; consideration of transfer of Luttrell School property to state for right of way; and consideration of a land swap to Bob Casick on the Vocational School property. There will also be reports from the purchasing, hospital, and budget committees. Property tax refunds for Ora Mae Russell and Joseph L. Luckett because of double assessments will be considered. The court will consider the transfer of several hundred dollars in funds left from the County Centennial in 1970 to the County Centennial Committee.



WRECKER SERVICE OWNER Gary Bogus looks over the car driven by Roy Hugh Tuck when it plunged off Highway 11 near French's Market Friday killing the driver. Tuck was the second traffic victim in Loudon County during 1976.

Driver Killed In Plunge

Roy Hugh Tuck, 27, 306 Cherry Street, Lenoir City, was killed Friday when his car went off Highway 11 and down a 38 foot embankment near French's Food Market about 4:35 p.m.

State Trooper Steve Davis, who investigated, said that Tuck, an unemployed iron worker, was traveling south on 11 when his car apparently ran off on the shoulder on the southbound side and as the victim tried to get back on the highway the car crossed the highway and plunged down the bank. It had been raining at the time of the accident Trooper Davis said.

Tuck was dead on arrival at Loudon County Memorial Hospital, having sustained a broken head and neck injuries. There had been speculation that the spare tire

in the trunk came through the back seat and struck the victim in the head and then went through the window on the driver's side. Trooper Davis said it appeared to him from what he was told at the scene, that it was possible the victim's head struck the passenger door causing the injuries.

Tuck is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Patrick Tuck, brother, Dexter of South Pittsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Carmelita Johnston, Cleveland, Jerry Ann Presley, Loudon; six nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at Chick Funeral Home with Rev. Wallace Varnell officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery. Chick Funeral Home was in charge.



MRS. TOWNSEND

Tuck's death is the second of

1976 in Loudon County that was related to traffic.

Dryer Charged In Kidnap; Robbery

A Loudon man, Dewayne Dyer, is being held in Loudon County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond for the alleged kidnapping and robbery of a Michigan couple Sunday.

Dyer and another man reportedly picked up Rick Brooks, 24, and Cheryl Hawley, 18, both of Michigan at 1:40 and 1:35 early Sunday morning as the couple was hitchhiking their way to Tampa, Fla. The couple told Chief Deputy Sheriff Luke Bright that their abductors left the interstate and went to Dixie Grill on Highway 11, south of Philadelphia in the edge of Monroe County.

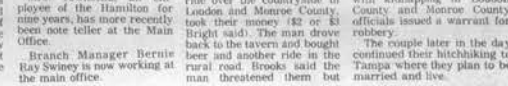
There one of the men, who was not charged, stayed at the tavern. Dyer then was alleged to have taken the couple on a ride over the countryside in Loudon and Monroe County, took their money (\$2 or \$3 Bright said). The man drove back to the tavern and bought beer and another ride in the rural road. Brooks said the man threatened them but never displayed a weapon. On Fork Creek Road Brooks said the driver put him out of the car and attempted to hold Mrs. Hawley in the car. She jerked loose.

Mrs. Townsend Manages Branch

Mrs. Dennis (Faye) Townsend will be serving as Acting Branch Manager of the Philadelphia Branch of the Hamilton Bank of Loudon, President Don Canter announced this week.

Mrs. Townsend, an employee of the Hamilton for nine years, has more recently been note teller at the Main Office.

Branch Manager Bernie Ray Swiney is now working at the main office.



MRS. TOWNSEND

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For and about Women

Miss Greer In June Wedding Parade

Miss Betty Carmichael Greer will become the bride of Paul Francis Ferraro at 7 p.m. on June 12 at Sequoyah Hills Presbyterian Church in Knoxville.

The engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael Greer, Fort Hill, Loudon. Mr. Greer is president of Greer's, Inc. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Ferraro, 5450 N. Ocean Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The bridegroom's father is president of Ferraro Brothers, Inc., New York.

Miss Greer was graduated from Webb School of Knoxville in 1951. She will graduate from the University of Tennessee with honors in June. She was presented at the 1972 Cherokee Country Club Debutante Ball, the 1973 Dogwood Ball and is a former member of the Teen Board of Knoxville.

Miss Greer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Grant Cross of Knoxville. Mr. Cross is retired vice president and general manager of Fulton Sylphon Division, Robertshaw Controls Co. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael Greer. Mr. Greer was president of Bacon Hosiery Mill, Lenoir City.

Mr. Ferraro, presently stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii with the U.S. Navy, attended Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

He is the grandson of Otto M. Whitney of Orlando, Fla. and the late Mrs. Whitney and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferraro of New York.



Gospel Sing To Benefit Arp Family

A benefit gospel singing for Coach Dwayne Arp and his wife, Donna, will be held Saturday April 10, 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School Auditorium. Singing groups will be the Goli Squad of First Baptist Church and the Singing Spiritual Aires.

Proceeds from the admission, which is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, will be presented to the Arps to defray medical expenses. The event is being sponsored by Loudon High School teachers and the girl's basketball team.



Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHEELEY
Assistant Extension Agent

At April Home Demonstration Club meetings, Food-Nutrition Leaders will be discussing "Weight Control". A filmstrip will also be shown. The agent demonstration will be on "Stamp Mosaics." Postage stamps will be used to make interesting objects such as note holders and clip boards. All interested individuals are invited to attend any of the following club meetings:

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| April 8 Greenback | Rescue Squad Bldg. | 1:30 p.m. |
| April 8 Eatons | Mrs. Don Morris | 11:00 a.m. |
| April 13 Lee Hgts. | Mrs. Bill Lee | 12:30 p.m. |
| April 13 Loudon | Mrs. Gladys Hawkins | 9:30 p.m. |
| April 19 Lou-Corinth | Mary Faye Stevens | 7:00 p.m. |
| April 20 Mariel | Mariel United | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 21 Lenoir City | Meth. Church | 10:00 a.m. |
| April 22 Thurs. Nighters | Mrs. Betty Wolfe | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Mrs. Jean McCulloch | |

Baptists Plan Youth Week

Youth Week will be observed April 4-11 at the First Baptist Church of Loudon. During this week the young people will lead in various offices and positions in the church. Activities planned for Youth Week include services at the Nursing Home, visitations, retreat, youth fellowship meeting and a benefit gospel singing. On Sunday April 11, Youth Sunday will be observed with Bobby Hudson speaking at the 11 a.m. worship service. The week will conclude with a Youth Celebration Sunday night at the church.

Personal Mention Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Emery of Knoxville announce the birth of a son born with the name Turner Paul. Mrs. Emery is the former Miss Suzanne Turner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Delmas Turner of Loudon and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emery of Auburn, Maine.

Mrs. Irene Waller has returned home Sunday after being a patient for several days at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gene (Betty) Oody left Thursday to return to Liberia, Africa after being here for the past month with her father, Fred White and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oody are missionaries in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury spent the day Monday in Andersonville visiting with relatives. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and Steven returned to Stockbridge, Ga. Sunday after spending last week with them. The Stooksbury's guests Sunday were David and Keith Miller of Sweetwater.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Fred Lefler were Mrs. L.L. Smith and Mrs. Sarah Cudabac of Scottdale, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Harrison were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Costner in Lenoir City.

Hendersons Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henderson of Loudon announce the birth of their second daughter, Marci Michelle, born March 27 at Park West Hospital. Her other daughter, Shannon, was two years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littleton of Loudon.

Gordo Watson spent the weekend in Birmingham, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lefler.

Mrs. Earl Holt and Mrs. A.R. Nelms attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. S.H. Martin, in Harriman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck of Greenback were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millsaps and other friends in Vonore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner, Sr. of Madison, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner, Jr.

Steekee Sets Registration

Mrs. Geraldine Boone announced this week that Kindergarten registration at Steekee School will be held April 8 at 9 a.m. at the school office. Children five years old on or before October 31 are eligible. Mrs. Boone said registration forms could be picked up the day of registration.

Kindergarten Registration Set For Loudon

Parents of children who will be five years old on or before October 31, 1976, may pick up now kindergarten registration forms at the Loudon Elementary School. Principal Rupert Huffine said these forms must be completed before registration.

Kindergarten registration will be held Friday, May 7 at 9 a.m. at the old Loudon Elementary School gymnasium.

Sr. Citizens Calendar

Ellen Netting this week announced the following activities for the Loudon County Senior Citizen's Center for the month of April.

On Thursday, April 1, 1:30 p.m., there will be an April Fool's day party. All senior citizens are invited.

Monday, April 5, 1-3 p.m., free chest x-ray clinic.

Thursday, April 8, 1 p.m. Bridgit Hair of Bowden's Florist will teach how to make terrariums and hanging baskets. She will also display some Easter plants.

Monday, April 12, 1 p.m. Rook party.

Wednesday, April 14, Checkers party.

Thursday, April 15, 10:30 a.m., Easter Egg and Decoration workshop.

Monday, April 19, 1-3 p.m., free chest x-ray clinic.

Wednesday, April 21, 8-10 a.m., Free cancer screening clinic for women and blood-pressure screening clinic for men and women.

Thursday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. Miss Reese Fritts of Lenoir City will teach "crescent embroidery".

Monday, April 26, 1 p.m., Paul Bass and Paul Simpson

will show travel slides and speak about trips of special interest.

Wednesday, April 28, 1:30 p.m., birthday party for all Senior Adults with April birthdays.

Thursday, April 29, Mrs. Margaret Littleton of Lenoir City will teach doll making.

Mrs. Netting reminds senior citizens that the Social Security man is at the Center every Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 noon.

Every Friday is free time day for games, l.v. etc. Information about the Center may be obtained by calling 458-4456.

Fork Creek Dedication Set

Rev. Kenneth Hunt, pastor, announces the dedication of Union Fork Creek Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, April 4. Open House will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with the dedication service at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to all former pastors and members.

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\$1.29	Kraft Cheese 1 Lb. Pkg. Savings of 18%
\$1.29	\$1.29
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Save 21% LUX

Save 13% BATH

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GREENTHUMB Sale

Save 61c - Multi-Food
FERTILIZER
6-12-12
50-Lb. Bag **2.88**

Save 35c - Bonnie Lass
Michigan PEAT
50-Lb. Bag **1.44**

Save 11c - Gro-Rite
Agricultural LIME
50-lb. Bag **77¢**

Swift's All-Purpose
VIGORO 50-lb. bag **5.99**



Fresh meat and produce prices effective from Wednesday, March 31 through Saturday April 3.

Grocery and frozen food prices effective through Saturday, April 10, 1976.

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Country Style
Lb.

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SAUSAGE

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99¢

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HOSTESS HAM

4-lb. Can

79¢

Save 18¢ - Breast-O-Chicken Light

Chunk TUNA

2 6-oz. Cans

1.00

Choose Breast-O-Chicken Hi-protein tuna or tuna packed in water. The water-pack has only about half the calories of regular pack tuna. Use either of these tender, flavorful, light chunk tunas for easy to prepare spring salads, sandwiches and casseroles. Special price this week at White Stores.

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WHITE STORES



Janie Barrier To Wed Gary Amos

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrier of Lenoir City announce the engagement of their daughter Janie Lynn to Gary Lynn Amos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amos, Lenoir City.

Mr. Amos is a graduate of Lenoir City High School and is also employed at Care Inn Nursing Home.

The wedding, using a Bicentennial theme, will take place at 7 p.m., April 30 at Vaughn's Chapel Baptist Church. A reception will be held at the Loudon County Rescue Squad Building with squad members as honorary guests.

All friends and relatives are extended an invitation to the wedding.



Lewallen-Smallen Engagement Announced

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Terisa Elizabeth Lewallen to Richard Tate Smallen is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Lewallen of Cleveland. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Smallen of Loudon.

Miss Lewallen is a graduate of Roane County High School and Universal School of



Hensley-Oody Vows

Donna Kathleen Hensley and Ronald Dean Oody were united in marriage Friday, March 26 at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hensley,

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum.

The Greenback Community Club met Thursday evening in the Greenback School cafeteria for a covered dish dinner, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Minnie McTeer; Mrs. Josephine Hair; Mrs. Mary Hall; Mr. A.W. Carpenter; Mrs. Ruby Thompson; and Mrs. Sue Wear. The beautiful birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Liz Cummings. The president of the Club, Mr. Sam Fockner was in charge and special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Best and Mrs. Faye Akers of Maryville. Mr. Best was speaker of the evening and was introduced by Mrs. Akers. Mr. Best was roared in Greenback, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Best and his message was on the "History of Greenback" which included the settlement of Morganton and Pine Grove communities. The development of roads, railroads, churches, schools, stores and business houses was interesting and we felt a deep appreciation of the efforts and accomplishments of our early settlers and forefathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Long of Detroit, Mich. are guests of his aunt, Mrs. Milus Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reese and son Matthew Harold of Nashville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and



PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY—Jo Ann Wiggins Fox will present four of her students in recital Friday at the First Baptist Church of Loudon beginning at 8 p.m. They are Lisa Murrell and Jane Savage, front row; and Pam Giles and Kathy Roberts. The public is welcome to attend.

Maryville after spending several days in Houston, Texas. Last Sunday the worship service was conducted by Mr. Ben Hammon and Mr. Carl M. Koozitz of Alcoa. Mr. Koozitz Scripture lesson was Acts 6:8-15 and 7:54 to 7:53 and the subject of his sermon was "Winning and Losing." Guests at the service were Mr. Joe Beals of Maryville and his

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Landers of Atlanta were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert.

Mrs. Junior French and Mrs. Jake Crisp of Friendsville were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Self.

Mr. John Ray is reported quite weak and ill at the Chilhowee Nursing Center and his sons and daughters are with him daily. His daughter, Mrs. Floyd Howard of New Matamoras, Ohio visited him and the family recently.

Mr. Steve Long of Greeneville and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin of Clinton were guests Tuesday of his grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney of Jonesboro spent the weekend with his son Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hackney in Knoxville and visited Sunday with Mrs. J.E. Hammon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear.

Mrs. J.N. Johnson remains quite ill in the Loudon Memorial Hospital. Mr. Johnson visits her bedside daily, also his son Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson visit her each day.

Mrs. Paul Hatfield of Middleboro, Ky., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear.

Mrs. Oren Peterson has recovered from a severe illness of influenza.

Mrs. Cora Livesay is recovering from a painful illness and remains at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lett and Mr. Lett.

Miss Hazel Alexander and Mrs. Eula Brooks visited relatives and friends in Maryville Friday.

Demo Women Meet Tuesday

The Loudon County Democrat Women's Club will meet Tuesday, April 6 at 7 pm at the courtroom in the Justice Center. All members are asked to attend.

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Adult Activities Center Finally Opens At Loudon

By Gayle Davis
Staff Writer

After excessive red tape, the Loudon County Adult Activities Center opened last Monday on the third floor of the old Charles H. Bacon Hospital, providing services for 12 clients. News of the center was first announced last October and was expected to open in November.

However, legal tape postponed the opening and Dr. Walter Shea, chairman of the center, announced late in December that he had been notified that all state funds for the facility had been cut off and the center could not be developed. The next week, Mrs. Gene Williams, Regional Director of the East Tennessee Mental Health and Retardation Service, made

the surprise announcement that the facility had been approved and would receive the appropriate funding.

The next proposed dates, January 1, and the middle of February, were postponed due to the hiring of personnel and organization.

The activity center was formed to serve mentally undeveloped adults of Loudon County and their families. Its purpose is to help the clients develop their full potential in self-sufficiency and independence.

Paula Hawley, from Knoxville, is director of the Center. She has worked as program supervisor with the Community Services for Exceptional Citizens Work Activities Center in Oak Ridge for two years. She received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from UT in Knoxville with a major in psychology. She will serve as liaison between the center and various civic groups and agencies, as well as managing the facility and co-ordinating personnel.

The center is also staffed with a teacher, a social worker and three instructors. The teacher who is co-ordinating the program activities is Betty Dozier, from Knoxville, who will also teach cognitive skills.

The social worker at the facility is Ginny Harrison, former director of social services at Loudon Memorial Hospital. She is responsible for identifying persons in need of the center's services and working with the clients' families.

Kathy Hammonree King is the instructor for social adjustments at the center. She has previously worked at a similar facility in Cookeville for special adults. She will teach self-help skills to clients including home duties, grooming, health, sewing, cooking, social skills, and independent living skills.

The two male instructors at the center are Mike Idorn, who is the vocational occupational instructor, and Glenn Robinson, who will instruct sensory motor activities. The two will teach communicative skills, such as music therapy including guitar, dulcimer and singing. They also perform duties as bus drivers providing two-way transportation for clients.

The Adult Activities Center staff will have ongoing in-service training at UT in Knoxville and other programs. They previously attended, March 10-12, the Third Annual Adult Service Conference in Nashville, sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The activity center is equipped and staffed in order to provide a wide variety of activities for the clients. Woodworking, crafts, and horticulture will be taught at the center. An extensive

selection of recreational activities such as volleyball, gymnastics, tumbling, shuffle board, horseshoes, swimming and field trips will also be offered. The staff also hopes to build a greenhouse to use for hort-therapy. The center stresses physical fitness and nutrition to improve motor skills and co-ordination.

Through these activities and others, the center hopes to help its clients lead the most possible normal and productive life, stimulate acceptance in the community, and install a greater awareness of life. The ultimate hope for the center is to be able to provide a sheltered workshop for its clients or possible gainful employment in the community.

The governing Board of Directors of the Adult Activities Center are: Dr. Walker C. Shea, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. W. Broady Harrison, Mr. Willard D. Price, Mrs. Larry L. Cole, Mrs. Harry W. Wampler, and Mrs. Henry Mitchell.



PREPARING FOR CLIENTS at the Adult Activities Center requires many strange and varied talents from employees at the Adult Activities Center. Betty Dozier, teacher, and Kathy Hammonree King, instructor for social adjustments, arrange an aquarium for the center waiting room.



THE ACTIVITIES CENTER PROVIDES two way transportation for clients with the use of two 1970 vans. Ginny Harrison, social worker, and Director Paula Hawley pose outside one of the vans to discuss the day's activities. The vans will also be used for field trips with the area.



Christopher David Fox celebrated his third birthday February 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ryan, Loudon, Don Ridings, Loudon and Mrs. Sam Collins, Knoxville.



Jason Lee Ryan celebrated his first birthday March 29 with a party at the home of his grandparents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ryan, Route 2, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akins, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan, Lenoir City. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Millie Ryan.



GLENN ROBINSON, INSTRUCTOR for sensory motor activities, and Mike Idorn, vocational occupational instructor, claim credit for many of the recreational props at the center. Besides the chinning frame shown, the two are responsible for the construction of a shuffle board and various games, a balancing beam, tables and bulletin boards used in the center.



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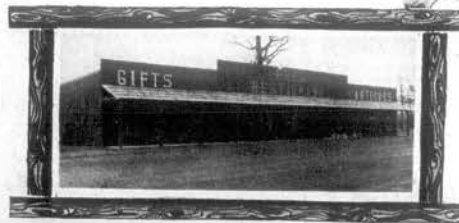
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88 Lenoir City Girls Compete For School Spring Festival Crown

Eighty-eight girls will compete for the title of Spring Queen in the second annual Spring Festival Beauty Contest, sponsored by the Lenoir City High School English Department. The Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, in the school auditorium.

The festival is held to raise money to purchase books and materials for the school English Department. The contestants for Spring Queen will be judged in evening gowns on poise and ap-

pearance. Besides the queen there will be four runners-up. The Queen selected last year was Cindy Stafford, who has graduated. Contest judges will be from Knoxville and Nashville.

Entertainment during the program will be the Middle School Chorus, Teresa Ford and a singing group composed of Dale Hall, Mark Murchio, Mark Matlock, Tim Wampler and Bill Porter.

A skit will also be performed by Duane Bowers, Craig Harvey, Chris Ferguson and

Clay Hair.

The contestants are as follows:

Michelle Harris, Robin Newberry, Linda Dunsmore, Susan Campbell, Susan Whistler, Vickie Myers, Jennifer Lauderdale, Sue Ann Hook, Lori Moore, Elisha Brown, Tammy Johnson, Lizz Davis, Susan Long, Sherry Maddox, Nancy Trout, Sheree Wolfe, Marie Atchley, Karee Webster, Milane Bokan, Karen Dalton, Teresa Ford, Melissa Campbell, Teresa Wampler, Jami Skidmore, Debbie Parris, Lisa Boatner, Connie Foshee, Barbara McConkey, Cindy McConkey, Linda Rodgers, Carma Bell, Kathy Lawson, Sherry Evans, Karen Bateman, Cindy Queener, Sandra Morgan, Kelly Henry, Suzanne Padgett, Tonya King, Rhoda Robinette, Becky Kinkaid, Ramona Fritts, Jamie Becker, Pam Wolfenbarger, Karen Caylor, Eldena Strunk, Tammy Mashburn, Mickey Harchis, Amy Malone, Pam Loveday, Debbie Range, Marsha Rogers, Kelli Neil, Kim Ford,

Jenni Freedman, Missy Moate, Julia Harris, Cynthia Graves, Karen Shrader, Lisa Underwood, Janet Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Cathy Reece, Lisa Pruitt, Gail Petty, Stephanie Dixon, Delilah Derrick, Robbie Recker, Jeannie Cook, Brenda Malone, Vicky DeVaney, Kim DeVault, Paula Herron, Connie Struallen, Linda Wheat, Leslie Rice, Connie Johnson, Patty Palmer, Pam Swicegood, Melissa Smith, Ronda Parris, Tammy Johnson, Maria Cusick, Jenni Hains, Joy Hildreth, Kathy Wiggins, Susan Sprout, Debbie Coats, and Vicki Davis.

Sweetwater visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Ava Largin.

Miss Ann Henderson of Knoxville was home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Mrs. Ed Waller, Jr. was the guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Kline and children in Lookout Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. were in Raleigh, N.C. for the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett and daughter, Beth.

Mrs. Babby Shell accompanied her brother, Clarence McDaniel to Pontiac, Mich. and spent last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

McKinney and daughter, Awanita, of Wilmore, Ky. are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bledsoe and family in Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and family were guests for

dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Allen.

A bridal shower was given Saturday night for Miss Becky Bledsoe of Florida State College, Tallahassee, bride-elect of Michael Milligan, at the Dr. Allen home.

Mrs. Pruna Woody is a patient at Sweetwater Hospital.



SPRING FESTIVAL QUEEN contestants include: (front row) Karen Recker, Sandra Morgan, Ronda Paris, Marsha Rogers, Maria Cusick and Tammy Johnson. Back row—Vicky Myers, Robbie Recker, Brenda Malone, Cynthia Graves, Pam Wolfenbarger, Karen Caylor and Jenny Cook.



THESE GIRLS are part of a group that will compete for Spring Queen at Lenoir City High. They are (front row) - Nancy Trout, Mickey Harchis, Jennifer Lauderdale, Lori Moore, Trina Sheppard and Lizz Davis. Back row—Eldena Strunk, Sheree Wolfe, Amy Malone, Pam Henry, Jenni Freedman and Becky Kinkaid.



QUEEN CONTEST hopefuls at Lenoir City High School include (front row) - Delilah Derrick, Pam Swicegood, Susan Sprout, Connie Johnson, Lisa Taylor and Karen Bateman. Back row - Pam Loveday, Dean Liles, Kelly Kirkland, Kathy Abercrombie, Pam Wolfenbarger, Paula Herron.



CONTESTANTS in the Spring Queen pageant (front row) Ellen Cos, Pattie Palmer, Tammie Mashburn, Kath Wiggins, Linda Wheat. Back row—Kathy Lawson, Carma Bell, Cindy McConkey, Barbara McConkey, Vicky Devaney, Connie Smalier and Teresa Wampler.



DOING THEIR PART to help the English Department by entering the Queen Contest are (front row)—Robin Newberry, Susan Campbell, Lori Stanley, Pam Dickey and Linda Rodgers. Back row—Tammy Smith, Rhoda Robinette, Karen Dalton, Stephanie Dixon and Jan Johnson.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and granddaughter, Christy Bridges, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons and son, James. They returned to their home Sunday in Morristown, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sizor of



HOPEFUL OF being Spring Queen at Lenoir City High are (front row) Elisha Brown, Cindy Queener, Jami Skidmore and Connie Foshee. Back row—Michelle Harris, Jennifer Reins, Joy Hildreth, Karee Shrader and Sarah Holland.



ON APRIL 8 these girls and some 30 others compete for Lenoir City High Spring Queen title. They are (front row) - Sharon Snyder, Tonya Ella, Kathy Reece and Tonya King. Back row - Ramona Fritts, Melissa Campbell, Donna Parsho, Suzanne Padgett and Kelly Henry.



THIS GROUP OF GIRLS may contain the LCBS Spring Queen. They are (front row) Kim Devault, Vicky Davis, Melissa Smith, Lisa Boatner, Wanda Jenkins, and Mary Lawson. Back row Sherry Evans, Pam Swain, Lisa Underwood, Mary Atchley, Debbie Parris and Jami Becker.

Loudon County United Fund, Inc.

Financial Statement for year ending December 31, 1975

Operating Account	\$ 4280.44	
Reserve Accounts	43,541.58	
Balance January 1, 1975		\$47,822.02
Addition to the Fund:		
Receipts from contributions and pledges	\$51,743.91	
Interest earned on reserve accounts	2,774.41	\$4,538.32
Disbursements from the fund		
	\$ 0,918.81	\$ 3,821.51
Balance December 31, 1975		\$51,443.53

Respectfully submitted,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Tennessee General Assembly passed a "Sunshine Law" in 1974 providing for all meetings of public bodies to be open to the public, therefore, listed below is dates, times and places of all regular meetings of the City of Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Lenoir City Council—Second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenoir City Utilities Building.

Lenoir City Planning Commission—First Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the mayor's office.

Lenoir City Power Board—Third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lenoir City Utilities Board Room.

Lenoir City Board of Education—Third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School office.

Lenoir City Housing Authority First Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at King's Inn Restaurant, Hwy. 95.

If you wish to know of special called meetings or recommended meetings, please advise in writing.

Yours truly,
CITY OF LENOIR CITY
Joe D. Grayson, Mayor

Tapes Stolen

Twenty-four stereo tapes and a tape box, valued at \$191 was stolen from the car of William J. Kyker in the King's Department Store parking lot about 10:40 p.m. Friday.

Kyker is a resident of Rt. 2, Greenback, officer Clarence Patty said.



EXCAVATION OF PLAZA CENTER—Earthmoving work at the proposed Plaza Shopping Center at Lenoir City is in full swing. Promoters of the Center, the Lenoir City Company and Varner, Inc., of Georgia, are still in the process of leasing major businesses in the center which is located on Highway 95. Construction of a bowling alley is already scheduled for the center site.

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SCOUTS WIN AWARD—Scout Troop 680 of Philadelphia, sponsored by the Philadelphia Community Club, won a blue ribbon for building pack frames at the East Tennessee Scout-O-Rama in Knoxville over the weekend. Some of those participating are pictured. Front row—Chuck Giles, Stuart Gage, Dwight Bright and Chris Brewster. Back row—Eddie Brewster, Gerald Allison and Scout Master Pat Wright.

Philadelphia Scouts Win Awards

Philadelphia Boy Scout Troop 650 has added another blue ribbon to its growing list of awards. The troop, sponsored by the Philadelphia Community Club, won a blue ribbon for pack frame building at the Scout-O-Rama in Knoxville this past weekend.

Scout Master Pat Wright, a teacher at Philadelphia School, said the small troop has received a number of awards in the past two years.

The blue ribbons are for such skills as first aid, preparedness, fire building, camp craft, patrol teamwork and scout spirit. They also have two red ribbons.

The troop has experienced six days and nights of camping which include the spring and summer Camporees in 1974 and '75, plus the six day summer camp.

Their biggest award is winning the East Tennessee National Camping Award for outstanding year-around camping.

Other activities the troop has been in are the Golden Gloves Boxing, rifle shooting, the TV&I fair, caving, roller skating, bowling, bicycle hiking, and the 14 mile hike of Warriors Passage and the 15 mile Longstreets Crossing.



Howards To Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard, Mariel Road, Lenoir City, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary April 11 with Open House at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple were married April 11, 1926. Mrs. Howard is the former Roscoe Brackett of Vonore. Mr. Howard is a retired carpenter and farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are the parents of five children, Mrs. Cedric (Patrina) Giles, Norman Howard and Ray Howard, all of Lenoir City, Carl Howard of Loudon and Eugene Howard of Knoxville. They have ten grandchildren.

Wagon Train To Stop At Eatons

The Wagon Train pilgrimage is a major national Bicentennial program sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and involving the participation of all fifty states.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has presented each state with a covered wagon. These state wagons will join together to form a national Wagon Train heading eastward following historic trails and wagon routes. All wagons will unite at Valley Forge on July 4, 1976 and will participate in a major celebration there.

In Tennessee, the wagon Train will include the wagons wagons from the following states: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. The Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas wagons will cross the state line at Memphis, and Louisiana and Mississippi wagons will meet the Train near Nashville. Dates for the entry and departure of the Wagon Train into and out of Tennessee are still tentative, but will be approximately March 31-May 14, 1976.

Presently the Wagon Train will be in Loudon County on the night of April 29. They are slated to camp overnight at either the Eaton School or the Eaton Hurlant Park.

The basic route west of East through the state is expected to be along US 70, with certain exceptions. As the wagon Train moves across the state, local horse enthusiasts will be invited to accompany it, riding along on horses or in wagons. Registration fees for accompanying the Wagon Train are minimal - \$2 per day \$10 if 3 meals for the rider and stock feed is desired. Members of the Tennessee country music industry have expressed interest in this project, and it is expected that several country music personalities will join the Train as it moves through the state. The parade of horse wagons, and riders will be very colorful and exciting.

Along the route, the Train will make slightly encampments. Spectators are invited to observe the process of making camp, feeding and watering stock, etc. A costumed troupe from Penn. State University accompanies the Train, and will salute the pioneer spirit through a 40 minute musical tribute. Individuals communities are encouraged to expand this program by planning special activities to coincide with encampments - a barbecue, box supper, picnic, square dance, etc. Local talent in welcome and may help the Penn State portion of the program at each nightly encampment. Scrolls of rededication which have signed by people in communities along the route will be presented to the State Wagonmaster. The scrolls will be carried to Valley Forge.

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'75 PINTO A.T., 1st drpg. 100k, 1st drpg. \$2975	'74 MONTEGO 1.8, 21,000 miles, 1st drpg. P.S., air. \$2975	'75 LTD 1.8, 11,000 miles, 1st drpg. 1st drpg. \$4475	'72 CHEVY Super 1.8, A.T., A.C., 1st drpg. \$1975
'73 G.M.C. 1.8, A.T., 1st drpg. \$2475	'74 CUSTOM 10 Hardt. 1st drpg. \$2975	'73 BUICK Century 1.8, A.C., P.S., P.S. 48,000 miles, 1st drpg. \$2975	'74 CORVETTE A.T. 110k, A.C. 1st drpg. \$6795
'74 BUICK Wildcat 1.8, A.C., P.S., P.S. 48,000 miles, 1st drpg. \$4475	'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sedan 1.8, 11,000 miles, P.S., P.S. \$2375	'75 ELITE Super, A.C., P.S., P.S. 11,000 miles. \$4675	'74 MALIBU 1.8, 1st drpg. A.T., P.S. \$2975
'74 PINTO Super, A.T., 1st drpg. \$2375	'74 FORD Country Super Wagon, 1st drpg. 21,000 miles. \$3975	'74 MAVERICK Hardt. 1st drpg. A.T. \$2875	

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A group of students from Greenback Public School visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge last week. The ninth graders toured the exhibits and took part in an energy demonstration. The group's visit to the museum was made in conjunction with their classroom studies in energy.

All forms of energy, not just nuclear, are covered in the new \$3.7 million museum. As the energy crisis deepens energy sources must be found. The museum helped this group better understand energy use today, future sources now being developed, and special uses of energy in health, industry and defense.

Exhibits include hands-on machines the group could operate, live research animals and multi-media theaters. There are also daily science films and lecture demonstrations on a number

Knox Woman Hurt In Wreck

A Knoxville woman, Ruby Kinsler, was taken to UF Hospital in Knoxville Sunday following a traffic accident at the intersection of Atlanta and Mulberry Streets.

According to a report filed by City officers James Oddy and Ted Ridings a car driven by Cheryl, 20, of Nashville, pulled from Atlanta Avenue onto Mulberry into the path of a car driven by Franklin G. McNish of Knoxville. The injured woman was a passenger in the McNish vehicle.

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Loudon Line Plays With Authority

Carter Cardwell Guides Loudon To Impressive Spring Scrimmage Workout Against McMinn Co.

Coach Bert Ratledge plans to keep the Loudon spring football drills in operation until at least Friday, April 9th. Local and area schools...

Meanwhile the Redskins continue to workout almost daily with a keen spirit and vigor that tends to have one think the regular season is just a few days away.

"The team does have a working atmosphere about them and the hustle and spirit has probably put us a little ahead of the other teams," stated Coach Ratledge.

"I guess the young boys figure they have big roles to play in filling the holes left by our seniors at all positions," continued Ratledge.

"We have to be in pretty fair shape year around," stated assistant Coach Jim Gibson. "We are going to have a larger than most high school teams line and the boys have not played enough to know they have to keep pretty firm to go all out for four quarters and maybe even an overtime too."

Loudon filed to the playing field last Wednesday for a spring scrimmage workout with McMinn County. The Cherokees were unbeaten in the regular season last fall and lost only to triple-A champion Oak Ridge in the semi-finals of the State Playoffs.

The scrimmage was set for Thursday, but was changed to Wednesday when threatening spring weather forecasts predicted rain for the latter part of the week and into the weekend.

The scrimmage lasted two and one-half hours. If you are a picky fan who likes to keep up with every inkling of the scrimmage happenings, then Loudon prevailed in touchdowns, 5 to 4.

But the workouts in itself was pretty valid in disclosing the strength and the weak, the possible and the not so well accepted. Loudon has to be average to promising.

As for Loudon the team warmed up in a speedy, non-emotional way but when the whistle blew the Redskins war party in this reservation probably would have rewritten the history books had they been camped in the old West about a 100 or so

years ago. In pure fact it would have been a bad day for John Wayne to have tried to defend the fort.

Score wise Loudon sort of edged by five to four, but in other departments the lengthy scrimmage went like this: Loudon rushed for 352 yards and passed for 148 more. McMinn had 336 yards on the ground and threw the football for 121 yards. McMinn had 336 yards on the ground and threw the football for 121 yards.

The Redskins played with their faces into the sun and a 20 mile an hour wind the entire afternoon.

Loudon moved from their own 20 yard line to Loudon's 20 before Redskins linebacker Dennis Stewart took charge of the situation and recovered a fumble.

Loudon's Greg Deatridge stepped right, read the defensive set-up of the McMinn team, however was nudged out of bounds at the end of the play and in an attempt to ward the chalk line turned his ankle. The injury was actually the aggravation of an ankle sprain that had opened in the basketball season.

Deatridge was forced to the sideline for the rest of the day and Carter Cardwell stepped into a quarterbacking chores.

The senior-to-be may have played his best ever in an offensive individual showing. Cardwell directed Loudon to four touchdowns, two on the ground and two in the air, for 68 yards on nine carries scoring a touchdown himself on a three yard effort. He also played defense with determination and recovered a fumble.

Sophomore Eddie Estes was also active in the scrimmage and quarterbacked and guided Loudon to its final touchdown of 70 yards as the sun began to settle on the horizon.

McMinn drove to Loudon's 19 yard line on their second possession before the Redskins line clutched in to turn the Cherokees back for minus yards in four straight downs. Loudon, on the go again, got 16 yards in two tries by upcoming fullback Mark Moore.

A 20-yard pass to John Sweet had Loudon in McMinn territory but a fumble on the line snuffed the drive.

McMinn ran left for nine yards, but a reverse on second down had defensive end Jim Brown stepping down a lateral and John Sweet recovering the ball for Loudon.

Stunning back Freddie Starritt took a hand on the loud on Loudon's first possession and it was seven plays later before Brian Curtis, Gary Brown, Carter Cardwell, and Jim Brown could halt the McMinn offense and Freddie Starritt could repay for his turnover with a fumble recovery of his own at the Loudon's 26 yard line.

The teams swapped offensive series before Carter Cardwell recovered a McMinn fumble at the Loudon 45. Freddie Starritt ran for five yards and freshman Steve Watkins added two yards on third down. Carter Cardwell rolled left for 15 yards on a

fourth and two offensive efforts to the McMinn 30 yard line. Cardwell stopped behind a well protected wall of blocking to launch a 30 yard first down pass to receiver Conway Dukes and the senior to be turned the reception into a touchdown.

McMinn finally broke the ice with an 11 play march highlighted by a balanced running and passing attack that crossed the double stripe from three yards out. Loudon countered with a 27 yard sweep into a touchdown on the Loudon stars of the future.

The scrimmage finished up with a five series of rugged offensive and defensive tussles. Loudon drew first blood as Carter Cardwell unloaded a 43 yard pass to Dukes. Dukes capped the drive with a five yard reception for the touchdown.

Freddie Starritt had a 20 yard run off a block by Junior Rolan. Three times McMinn County was stopped short of the 50 yard line.

Loudon then scored again as Mark Moore scooted for his best gain of 31 yards and Eddie Estes, taking over for Cardwell's following, Loudon fourth touchdown, led the Redskins to pay dirt with their own defense in playing heads up with the McMinn expected regulars.

Dennis Stewart recovered with a fumble and Steve Watkins intercepted a pass as Loudon showed a classy finish

on a dandy run). David Black, Steve Watkins, and Eddie Estes who will be used in various roles come fall, and will be the key offensive players a year from now, showed poise and possible readiness for this fall.

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Entire Redskin Squad Logs Playing Time

quarterbacks had enough time to autograph almost every throw. The team still has a long way to travel in developing a capable linebacking corps. Dennis Stewart will look to be the defensive leader, but he must get a continuous domination of the line of scrimmage from Loudon's down linemen.

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to the scrimmage, McMinn grabbed a Loudon bobble on a pitch out to sit up the final touchdown of the day 30 yards on a pass as the junior called it a day.

The Loudon line of James Rolan, Sam Tharp, Steve Lyle, Gary Brown, B.J. Moore, Brian Curtis, John Sweet, and Gene Gate at times flat blew McMinn from the trenches in opening up the Loudon running lanes.

The Loudon offensive backs, not as big and powerful as in the past couple of seasons, still had commendable showings.

Deathridge (55 yards), Mark Moore (nine carries for 96 yards), Freddie Starritt (six carries for 68 yards), Carter Cardwell (nine carries for 68 yards), David Black (six carries for 23 yards), Steve Watkins (four carries for 17 yards), Eddie Estes (five carries for 14 yards), Bobbie Roach (three carries for 16 yards), and Chuck Johnson (four carries for 20 yards).

The passing game showed more promise than that of last season with Kenny Starritt catching one for 35 yards. Jim Brown had a sweet 15 yard reception, John Sweet picked up a 20 yard catch, and a faster Conway Dukes latched on to three passes for 78 yards.

The passing game seems to hinge on front yard protection and on Wednesday the



STRAIGHT AHEAD POWER-Loudon sophomore fullback Mark Moore lowers his head for more yardage as Loudon linemen block diligently to open the running lanes for the Loudon backs.



PULLED DOWN-Loudon defensive stalwarts Dennis Stewart (has ball carrier by legs) and B.J. Moore, fixing to make the final kill, were standouts in Loudon's spring scrimmage with McMinn County.



CARDWELL FIRES A STRIKE-Loudon quarterback Carter Cardwell directed Loudon to a most impressive two and one-half hour spring scrimmage workout with McMinn County. Cardwell had two touchdown passes, sent throwing a long bomb to Kenny Starritt here, and rushed for still another one.

Registration for youngsters who plan to participate in the Loudon Quarterback Club Pee Wee Football program this fall will be Saturday, April 3 at 10 a.m. at the old Loudon High field.

Youngsters from six years old are eligible to participate in the league. Spring practice will begin Monday at 5 p.m. The practice sessions will be two hours long.

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Notice Of Loudon County Democratic Convention

To be held Saturday, April 3, 1976 at 10 a.m. in the courtroom at the Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee. Purpose of the convention is the election of officers and executive committee members of the Democratic Party of Loudon County.

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Lambert, Burnett, George Post Tennis Wins

The Loudon High School Tennis team dropped its spring opener last Thursday afternoon to McMinn Central. The Chargers captured the girls' play 8-1 and then handed the Central boys' prevailed 7-2.

Becky George, Loudon's number three seeded girls player edged Susan Love of Central 8-6 for Loudon's lone decision in the girls matches.

The boys' play furnished several close matches with Loudon's top seeded Mike Lambert trimming the

BOYS	GIRLS
<p>McMINN CENTRAL 7, LOUDON 2</p> <p>SINGLES</p> <p>Mike Lambert (Loudon) won over Kevin Byars (Central), 9-8 tie breaker.</p> <p>Horace McQueen (Loudon) lost to Mike Farrell (Central), 8-4.</p> <p>Steve Millings (Loudon) lost to Terry Franks (Central), 8-1.</p> <p>Kim Burnett (Loudon) won over Richie Davis (Central), 8-4.</p> <p>Brian Courtney (Loudon) lost to Tim Miller (Central), 8-4.</p> <p>Norman McQueen (Loudon) lost to Mike Lee (Central), 9-7.</p> <p>DOUBLES</p> <p>Lambert and H. McQueen (Loudon) lost to Farrell and Byars (Central), 8-6.</p> <p>Millings and Courtney (Loudon) lost to Davis and Frank (Central), 8-5.</p> <p>John Harrison and Bill Horner (Loudon) lost to Miller and Lee (Central), 8-7.</p>	<p>McMINN CENTRAL 8, LOUDON 1</p> <p>SINGLES</p> <p>Kim Branthover (Loudon) lost to Jennifer Young (Central), 8-3.</p> <p>Jennie Lefter (Loudon) lost to Allison Haskins (Central), 8-2.</p> <p>Becky George (Loudon) won over Susan Love (Central), 8-6.</p> <p>Sabrina Trottinger (Loudon) lost to Cindy Anderson (Central), 8-1.</p> <p>Debra Cash (Loudon) lost to Debbie Anderson (Central), 8-4.</p> <p>Ann Swines (Loudon) lost to Renee Reynolds (Central), 8-4.</p> <p>DOUBLES</p> <p>Branthover and Lefter (Loudon) lost to Young and Haskins (Central), 8-0.</p> <p>George and Trottinger (Loudon) lost to C. Anderson and Love (Central), 8-3.</p> <p>Cash and Swines (Loudon) lost to D. Anderson and Reynolds (Central), 8-1.</p>

Gibson May Take Head Football Coaching Job At Scott County

The Loudon Redskins may be losing assistant football coach Jim Gibson, Gibson, who has handled the offensive and defensive line duties for the Redskins for the past three and one-half years, is in line for the head coaching job at Scott County High School.

Gibson, 41, has been in the high school coaching ranks for the past 16 years. He was a chief assistant at Kingston for three and one-half years during which time the Yellow Jackets won over 30 football games and lost but three. He later took the head coaching job at Erwin High School and had to battle for the Big Seven Conference honors in triple-A play. Bristol (Tennessee High) won the Class AAA State Championship during his tenure at Erwin and dominated the conference play.

Coach Gibson arrived in Loudon in the spring of 1972. Loudon achieved a 3-5 season his first year, but Gibson and Coach Bert Rattledge quickly groomed a "AA" power house that featured an electrifying offense and a stellar defense. The result was for Loudon to capture back to back Class AA State Championships and post wins in 26 of Loudon's last 27 football games.

Coach Gibson became the Loudon High School Principal in 1974 when a fatal car accident claimed the life of Loudon Principal Bill Napier. Thus he has served as a

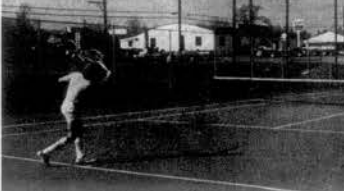
school administrator and coach for the past two seasons.

Scott County head football coach Dennis Brown resigned at the end of last fall when the Highlanders closed the season with a 4-6 record.

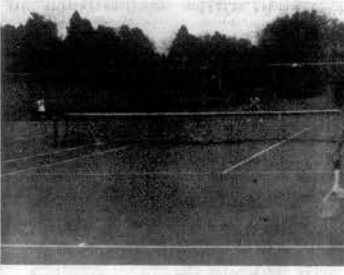
Scott County started hunting for the best possible candidate to fill the vacancy.

Gibson had shown interest in the Christmas Holiday rumor that Kingston head football coach Jess Flemmons might resign his Roane County position. The head coaching job never materialized and Gibson was apparently satisfied to remain at Loudon.

However a check with Maryville head football coach



WINNING FORM—Loudon's number one singles player Mike Lambert is shown in his winning style of capturing a hard fought 8-6 decision over McMinn Central's top player Kevin Byars in a tie breaker.



OVER HAND SLAM—Loudon girls tennis player Kim Branthover returns an overhand volley by McMinn Central's Jennifer Young.

Ted Wilson in connection with the possibilities of finding a high caliber coaching candidate for the Scott County job by Highlander school board officials sent the search to Loudon.

Gibson has met with the Scott County School board twice in the past week. He has resigned his Loudon High School Principal's job, effective at the end of the current school year, in a letter to Loudon Superintendent Edward Hendree.

Still Gibson has signed no written agreements with the Scott County School system at this time.

"The job there is a big one," says Gibson. "It would take a lot of work, by coaches and by the prospective players to get things going. It would take some time."

Scott County is a relatively new school. It is a consolidated school system with 750 students in the freshman through senior ranks. The school has played a preeminant Class A schedule for the four seasons it has been in existence during that time the Highlanders were 2-8, 4-8, 2-8, and 4-6. Despite being in the same double-A region with Loudon, Kingston, Lenoir City, Cleveland, and the like. There are understood to still be contracts obligations with at least four Class A schools for the 1976 season.

Still Gibson take the position he would have a salary comparable to his present one at Loudon, but would coach only.

If he ends up declining the job then Gibson would most likely be a classroom teacher at Loudon next fall and the assistant football coach.

"It's a difficult decision," admitted Coach Gibson.

Son, Mark will be a sophomore next fall and is among the football candidates working out in spring drills at Loudon. Daughter, Debbie, will be a high school freshman come fall. She played on the Loudon Junior High Basketball team and was named the top offensive player in the recent Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary School Invitational Basketball Tournament.

"The people of Loudon and the kids here are such fine folks. And the worst of it is boys don't enjoy working in the football program with Coach Rattledge. This really has me a difficult decision," discussed Gibson.

"He has not left, and we will not acknowledge such until he tells me definite," declared Coach Bert Rattledge. "I know there is a lot to be considered. Coach Gibson has done a terrific job at Loudon, both as a coach and principal, but I can not blame him for wanting to get back into the head coaching ranks. He is as good of a football coach as I could recommend, he loves the game and he loves the boys who play it. Scott County or anybody would be getting no better, than to have Coach Gibson head their program."

Atomic Raceway To Open April 11

Three more former stock car drivers from East Tennessee will be inducted in the Tennessee Racing Hall of Fame April 11 at Atomic Speedway.

New inductees, which will bring the shrine total to six,

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The Hall was opened a year ago with Claude Lay of Chattanooga, the late Harold Fryar of Chattanooga and John Laymon Utzman of Bluff City being a shined.

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Greenback Rallies For 2-1 Scrimmage Win Over Tellico Bears

Greenback head football coach Keith Bailey says his Greenback Cherokees are about as far along for spring work as they could possibly go before putting on the pads for the real thing come August and the start of fall workouts.

The Cherokees ended three weeks of spring drills this past Tuesday, with a grueling two hours and a half scrimmage with Tellico Plains High School.

Greenback came away with a 2-1 touchdown edge.

Tellico had former Sweetwater head football coach King Berrong, who was forced out of the coaching profession last fall with a heart attack and advised by doctors to not return to the sidelines and the dedicated pace of active coaching, on hand this spring in an effort to install the Veer offense into their offensive plans for next fall.

Berrong, rated along with Loudon High School's Bert Haldge as two of the more knowledgeable instructors at coaching the high school veer, had assisted the Tellico team coaches well in putting the offense to work.

"We were not expecting anything like that from them (Tellico) and had not really schooled our defense much in advance as to how we should try and contain such an offense," declared Coach Bailey.

"Sweetwater of course used the veer against us in last fall's Rockwood Jaycee Bowl and we had enough players back that had played against them to get our defense lined up to defend the pitch."

The scrimmage was on a four downs to make 10 yards basis with the varsity teams, while the younger players ranging down into the junior

high ranks went at it 10 plays at a time in an effort to advance the football.

"They hurt us early with their new offense but by the time the practice was half

over we had pretty well shut them off," stated Coach Bailey. "It was a good practice for both teams and we were pleased with our showing by all the boys."



HAS SHARP SPRING—Greenback football quarterback Roddy Kizer had a standout spring in throwing the football. His Coach Keith Bailey labeled Kizer's accuracy the best of his career and figures the string arm senior to be a valuable asset to the Cherokees come fall.

Greenback tallied touch-downs on an eight yard run by tailback Stanley Breezeale and a 35 yard pass from Roddy Kizer to Chris Blair.

"Tellico got its touchdown on a well executed drive, the length of the field that ended in a fumble near the goal line and the recovery of the ball being made in the end zone for a touchdown."

Greenback came up with some key fumble recoveries in halting the high risk offense being tested by the Bears. Chris McNeilly and Jeff Crisp each claimed misgued hand-offs.

Glen Rucker and sophomore Mark Kimple intercepted Tellico passes.

"Our offense was on about par for spring," stated Coach Bailey. "We have looked at several players in filling the backfield for this fall. Our running attack is not going to be overwhelming, nor do we seem to have the receiver with hands like Harold Hawkins has given us for the past three seasons. Yet our line will be of average high school size and if they execute, then the backs are going to get yardage. Roddy, I thought threw the ball well. We had several passes dropped, that would have resulted in touchdowns had they been caught. But, even with the mistakes we should be able to show in here for fall practice with enough solid ideas about ourselves to play accordingly with most anyone on our schedule."

Greenback has done a rather demanding job of patching the vacancies in the backfield that will be left open through spring graduation. Seniors leaving out will be all round veterans, including Brooks, Harold Hawkins, running back Roddy Smith

and Randy Evans and linemen Rick Russell, Tom Rader, and Tony Chambers.

Roddy Kizer will be back to handle the quarterbacking chores as he has done so well for the past two seasons. In the backfield has been Stanley

Breezeale and Danny Dobson. Dobson was used in the backfield as a junior, but Breezeale, a defensive last fall is experiencing a new adventure in carrying the football. "Stanley was just a one day experiment," noted



SCORE TOUCHDOWN—Greenback footballer Chris Blair was a key performer in the Cherokees 2-1 spring scrimmage win over Tellico last Tuesday. Blair tallied the deciding touchdown on a 35 yard pass from quarterback Roddy Kizer.

Coach Bailey. "But he did so well that he impressed us more than any boy else we tried as a running back." Thus the senior-to-be will be going both ways come fall.

Others that will be in the backfield are Chris Blair and Mark Kimple, both are small but have great determination. Maryville's Everett transfer Tony Arnold (6-1, 180 pound junior) has also caught the eyes of the Greenback coaches as a fullback and line backer come fall.

Mitch Smith will line up as a flanker and Blair will move out there also.

Glen Guillen steps into the split end assignment. The line has Chris McNeilly at center, Roger Hampton and Eric Becher, are rugged juniors at guard and Steve Langinleiter and Jeff Crisp are sophomore tackles. Langinleiter had a highly praised sophomore effort at Tellico, displaying much more confidence and authority in his overall play. Glen Rucker will again be at tight end.

Hence Coach Keith Bailey and his assistants Jerry Masings and Ronnie Hudson called it a spring as some 30 prospective Cherokee football players distanced with high spirits, looking forward to their fall opener with Tennessee State for the Deaf at home on Friday, August 27th, then also.

Moore's 68 Top LC Golf Scores

Lenoir City Golf Coach Joe Hall says his Panther golf team is to play some matches to better evaluate its overall chances for spring honors come tournament time.

"Ricky Moore, a senior, has qualified as the team's top individual player with a round

of 68. Steve Porter, Duane Counts and Edward Hellard figure to round out the team foursome."

Lenoir City was scheduled to have started its regular season match play with a nine hole outing at Maryville this past Tuesday.

LENOIR CITY HIGH SCHOOL 1976 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 30	Tuesday	Maryville	Lambert Acres
April 1	Thursday <td>Kingston</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Kingston	Martel YMCA
April 2	Friday	Farragut	Martel YMCA
April 5-6	Mon.-Tues.	Smoky Mtn.	Wallace Hills and Prep Invit.
April 9	Friday	Maryville	Martel YMCA
April 12	Monday	Harriman	Martel YMCA
April 13	Tuesday <td>Clinton</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Clinton	Martel YMCA
April 19	Monday <td>Harriman</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Harriman	Martel YMCA
April 21	Wednesday <td>Everett</td> <td>Lambert Acres</td>	Everett	Lambert Acres
April 22	Thursday <td>Clinton</td> <td>Melton Hill</td>	Clinton	Melton Hill
April 23	Friday <td>TMU</td> <td>Madisonville</td>	TMU	Madisonville
April 26	Monday <td>Campbell Co.</td> <td>There</td>	Campbell Co.	There
April 27	Tuesday <td>Rockwood</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Rockwood	Martel YMCA
April 28	Wednesday <td>Alcoa</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Alcoa	Martel YMCA
April 30	Friday <td>Rockwood</td> <td>Martel YMCA</td>	Rockwood	Martel YMCA
May 3	Monday <td>Farragut</td> <td>Fox Den</td>	Farragut	Fox Den
May 4	Thursday <td>Oak Ridge</td> <td>OR Country Club</td>	Oak Ridge	OR Country Club
May 7	Friday <td>Harriman</td> <td>Emory Country Club</td>	Harriman	Emory Country Club
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GOING NO WHERE—The McMinn County ball carrier is going no where fast as Loudon would-be tacklers Jim Brown, Sam Thearp and Brian Curtis close in for the tackle. Loudon's Junior Rolan is also stepping hurriedly toward the play to assist in the stop.



DUKES RAMBLES FOR TD—Loudon football receiver Conway Dukes caught three passes and scored two touchdowns in Loudon scrimmage win over McMinn County last Wednesday. Here he takes a 30 yard aerial and speeds into the end zone.

Special Olympics Scheduled

The 6th annual Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Special Olympics will be held Monday, April 26, at the Oak Ridge High School and the Oak Ridge Civic Center. The meet will be under the direction of Bob Burleson. This event, sponsored locally by the Oak Ridge Jaycees, provides an opportunity for the mentally handicapped to participate in sports training and athletic competition. Through successful experiences in these track and field events, these persons are provided an opportunity to build confidence, and experience success rather than failure.

The Special Olympics is a national program begun by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in 1968. In 1970 the Kennedy Foundation set up Regional and State meets in every state of the union with International games in Chicago.

The first local Special Olympics was held in 1971 on Blankenship Field in Oak Ridge with 135 participants. In 1975, Area 5 hosted 650 participants and sent 120 of these to the State meet in Nashville—90 came home with awards. The State program is sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health. Five participants from our area entered the International Games in Michigan last year. This year Burleson anticipates over 1,000 participants from 13 surrounding counties. Last year there were 40 entries from Loudon. This year even more participants from this area are expected.

Funds to carry on this worthwhile program are provided by area businesses and organizations, as well as other interested individuals. Fund raising efforts to support this year's Olympics are now officially underway. Burleson states that these funds are used to give these young people a day in their lives that they will long remember, but most important, a feeling of dignity, pride, and a feeling of accomplishment so important to everyone.

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Women Golf Started

The newly organized Women's Golf Association will begin play today (Thursday) at the YMCA Family Center (formerly Quail Creek Country Club). The morning group meets at 8:30 a.m. The evening group will play on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

Bobbie Hines, Janet Littleton and Linda Proffitt, all of Knoxville, are the chairmen of the two groups. Lenoir City's Linda Schmied and Betty Simpson are the secretaries. Knoxville's Kathy Sims is the league's treasurer.

Tennessee Special Olympics, Inc., Area 5, c/o Bob Burleson, Route 3, Box 178, Woodland Drive, Clinton, Tennessee, 37715.

Turkey Hunting

The 1976 Turkey Hunting Pamphlet is now available from license agents and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's offices.

An additional hunt, from April 23-25, will be held on Catoosa, Chuck Swan, Nat chez Trace and the South Portion of the Cherokee Forest Wildlife Management Area, including the Ocoee and Tellico Units.

Hunters must have a Turkey License in addition to their regular hunting license. BIG GAME STAMPS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR TURKEY. Wildlife management area permits will also be required on certain hunts.

LC Rained Out

The Lenoir City Baseball Panthers, rained out in their opening two attempts to get over the hump this season, are scheduled to travel to Coalfield today (Thursday) in the opening game of the season.

Senior righthander Joey Cunningham is expected to start on the mound for the Panthers with Duane Bowers, Terry McCullough and Mike Barton also slated to see action on the hill.



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Loudon Home Baseball Opener Spoiled By Rain

The Weather Man interrupted Loudon's home opening baseball game with Rockwood Monday as the Redskins trailed 3-1 after three innings of play.

The game has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 7 at Loudon. The Redskins then travel to Rockwood on Thursday of the same week.

mis-handled by Doug Kincaid. The error not only left a runner but Kincaid suffered a broken finger on the one hop shot that hit at his feet. The senior captain and infield leader will be sidelined for an indefinite period.

Isbill then retired the side on

that had Loudon going to the wrong base on a force out roller back to the pitcher's mound.

Loudon moved a run across the plate in the bottom of the third as Jackie Jones walked with one out and stole second. Bumper Webster also walked. Mike Brookshire was safe on an error with a hard throw play by the Rockwood shortstop that let Jones score.

Isbill and Windell Davidson were out on strikes as the rains came to halt play

and a error by Kincaid at second and still another base knock. Marlon Brown ended the threat with the bases jammed by coming up with a grand ball at third base to force the third out.

Doug Kincaid led things off in the third inning for Loudon with a base hit and Conway Tuck sacrificed him to second. Jackie Jones fled out to right field and Bumper Webster went down on strikes as Loudon could not score.

Brookshire had his best pitching effort with a 1-2-3 elimination of the Harriman

Loudon Lions Club To Honor Loudon Basketball Teams Tonight

The Loudon Lions Club will have an appreciation dinner for the Loudon High School Girls' and Boys' varsity basketball teams, managers and coaches on Thursday night, April 1 for their outstanding achievements this past season.

The event will be closed to public attendance since the activities will be in conjunction with the Loudon Club's usual first and third Thursday meeting date of each month.

"We would like to invite the public, but Loudon will have their All-Sports Banquet in about six weeks and the public will have an opportunity to extend their appreciation for an outstanding athletic year at that time," stated Lions Club President Jim Savage.

The Lions Club dinner event will be on the same order as

that given to the Loudon High School football team for their State Championship season back on January 4th at the Loudon High School Cafeteria.

Since there are no departing seniors on either varsity basketball team, the Lions Club voted to honor no individuals with any type trophies or awards.

Coach Mac Petty, Head boys basketball coach at the Loudon University of the South, Sewanee, and former head boys cage mentor at Loudon

will be the guest speaker for the Lions Club affair starting at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Tom Nichols will serve as the master of ceremonies. Other noted officials to be at the head table will be Loudon head girls' basketball coach Dewayne Arp, Loudon head boys' coach Hugh Watson, and his assistant Jim Hamilton, Lions Club President Jim Savage, Loudon County Schools Superintendent Edward Headen and Loudon High School Principal Jim Gibson.

Harriman Is 6-1 Baseball Winner Over Loudon

The Loudon High School baseball team fell to 0-2 last Friday in a 6-1 loss to district favorite Harriman. The game was called at the end of five innings because of rain.

Loudon, battling the defending district champs with surprising near equalness, was hampered by seven errors. Five errors being charged to Redskins catcher Danny Isbill in the rain slicked fielding duties proved to be a major cause of the miscues.

Loudon opened the game with a first inning two out

double by starting pitcher Mike Brookshire.

Harriman loaded the bases on two walks and an infield hit with two down, but Loudon escaped the frame as second baseman Doug Kincaid lucked away an infield fly.

Loudon went down in order in the top of the second despite third baseman Marlon Brown sending the Harriman right fielder to the fence to haul in his long drive.

The Blue Devils managed to take the lead 1-0 in the bottom of the inning on a hit, an error by Isbill, another hit

and a error by Kincaid at second and still another base knock. Marlon Brown ended the threat with the bases jammed by coming up with a grand ball at third base to force the third out.

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Loudon tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the fourth on Brookshire's second base hit of the day. Danny Isbill walked. Windell Davidson hit into a fielders choice, as did Marlon Brown to drive home Brookshire.

Harriman answered back with two lead off walks. Isbill gunned down the trailing base runner on first in an attempted steal. But three straight errors gave Harriman two runs.

Brookshire then got the side out on a pair of strike outs.

Second baseman Doug Kincaid slammed his second hit of the game and took second on an error. Danny Isbill picked up Loudon's fifth hit of the game to put runners at first and third. The Blue Devils got out of the inning however as Bumper Webster lined the third out deep to center field.

Harriman took advantage of a misplayed ball hit to right field and a swinging bunt single that resulted in two follow up errors to record three unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

before the game was finalized by the umpires due to rain. Brookshire suffered his second pitching loss, yielding five hits, striking out seven and walking four.

SMR officials are expecting over 50 cars for Sunday's four races. There has been loads of excitement in the first three races of the season at one of the South's best asphalt tracks



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SMR To Feature Big Sunday Program

Smoky Mountain Raceway's 1976 record-wrecking season will continue Sunday afternoon with a four-way program. Late-model sportsman, limited sportsman, hobby cars and Volkswagen will all participate in this week's racing bonanza.

SMR Owner and General Manager James Knight has announced that the Blount County track will continue its Sunday-afternoon program through April 4, moving to a weekly, Friday-night feature April 9.

"We wanted to get an early start into the 1976 season at SMR to show East Tennessee racing fans the type of

program we have to offer," Knight said. "We've featured three outstanding races a row and the drivers and fans seem to appreciate the type of automobile competition we've rived at SMR."

Smoky Mountain Raceway, located only 25 minutes from Knoxville South on U. S. 411 Highway, has had more of its share of record performances this season. The track speed record has been broken in each of the season's first three races.

Jody Ridley of Chatsworth, Ga., piloted his Ford Falcon to a track speed record of 88.164 miles per hour last Sunday around the one-half-mile

paved oval. Buck Simmons of Baldwin, Ga., had accomplished an identical feat a week earlier and former NASCAR stand-out Pete Hamilton qualified at a record pace in the first race of the season.

"Some of our sportsman drivers have been pushing the 18 second barrier in practice runs and it's conceivable that we'll hit the 100-mile-per-hour mark this season," Knight added.

SMR officials are expecting over 50 cars for Sunday's four races. There has been loads of excitement in the first three races of the season at one of the South's best asphalt tracks

and an even more competitive show is expected during the final two Sunday afternoon features of the spring and throughout the Friday-night season.

The track gates will open at 11 a.m. Sunday, with time trials to get under way at 12:30 p.m. Races will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children between six and 12.

Sunday drivers will be competing from Knoxville, Maryville, Morristown, Newport, Clinton, Oak Ridge, Madisonville, Lenoir City, Loudon and from throughout East Tennessee.

Installment Credit Here Is \$13 Million

How well are Loudon County residents managing their financial affairs these days? How much do they owe in the form of installment debt?

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For some time, local consumers have been budgeting themselves quite carefully,

reacting to inflation, unemployment and other economic factors.

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**Man Sustains
Gunshot Wound**

James L. Dunlap, 26, Rt. 3, Lenoir City, sustained a serious wound in the hand Sunday when a rifle his wife was handing him discharged. Mrs. Dunlap told officer Larry Prospa the couple were driving along Antioch Church Road when her husband saw a ground hog. He stopped the pickup truck they were in and asked her to hand him a .22 caliber rifle in the truck. As she handed it to him it discharged striking him in the center of the hand, causing what the deputy described as serious damage. He was taken to Park West Hospital in Knoxville for treatment. The couple thought the gun was unloaded, Prospa said.



NEW YORK MAN INJURED—Franc C. Tasiemski, 78, of Madina, N.Y., was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon after his car overturned in the median of I-75 near the Loudon interchange. Ambulance Service personnel are shown giving him first aid in the background. He sustained bruises of the head, face and arm, had back pain and other injuries. He was traveling north when the car ran off the road.

**Gun Taken
From Home**

Pearly Hicks, Hotchkiss Valley Road, surprised burglars at his home Saturday morning, but they escaped by breaking out a bedroom window and fleeing on foot. Mr. Hicks told officer Larry Prospa as he came home he found a black pickup truck in his yard. As he came up the driveway the truck turned around and left. As he went inside the house he found that the house had been entered and a .38 caliber pistol was missing. Entry to the house was gained by breaking a kitchen window.



SLICK TIRES were seen as the cause of this accident. Trooper Rick Chester said that Edward McCollister, Rt. 3, Loudon, received minor injuries when his car overturned on Harrison Road near Norwood Drive. McCollister (holding handkerchief to nose) said he tried to stop at Norwood drive, the car skidded and overturned. Deputy Larry Prospa and Lenoir City Police Chief Clifford Williams are shown looking at the overturned car. Trooper Chester charted McCollister, 43, with reckless driving.

**New Face
Fly Controls**

By: Charles McCull Extension Leader Beef producers should begin making plans to control face flies. Last year, face fly numbers and the incidence of pinkeye were both up in Loudon County. Although there has not been a definite link between the two, there is a very strong indication that the face fly does spread pinkeye. The only way to keep fly numbers down is to start control measures early, and then keep the pressure on, he adds. Allowing the fly population to build up before control measures are started usually results in greater cost and poorer control. Several methods of applying fly control chemicals are available, but better results are obtained when animals are forced to use the applicator. This can be accomplished by placing the applicator between the pasture and water, minerals, shade or other pastures. Demonstrations conducted last year showed that the most practical applicator was a backrubber with flaps of some type that would rub over the animal's face. Another successful method of application was a backrubber combined with a mineral box oiler. Spraying will reduce fly numbers, however it is usually not practical nor economical to spray as often as needed for good control. Dust bags have been used, but the results obtained have been quite variable. The important thing is that the applicators never be allowed to become empty or dry. Several chemicals can be used in the applicators. Recommended materials and rates are cyodrin, 1 pint per gallon of diesel or tractor fuel. Fosaphene, one pint for each gallon of diesel fuel or tractor fuel. Malathion can be used as a spray when used as a water mixed spray. These recommendations are for beef animals only and not for dairy.

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MR. PRESLEY
Thomas E. (Tommy) Presley, age 79, of Route 1, Philadelphia, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, March 23 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Presley, Philadelphia; sister, Mrs. Robert Gunn, (Margaret) Cornett, Lenor City; grandmother, Mrs. Cora Presley, Loudon; niece, Tammy Little; two nephews, Donnie Little and Bobby Cornett.
Funeral services were held Friday, March 26 at Karres Chapel, Rev. L. L. Davis, Rev. Oby Campbell officiated.

MRS. SUTTON
Mrs. J. L. (Dorthea McPherson) Sutton, age 70, of 309 B Street, Lenor City, died Tuesday, March 22 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. Member of Victory Temple Church.
Survivors: husband, J. Luther Sutton; sister, Mrs. Addie Goodman, Knoxville; brothers, Charlie, Frank, and Fred McPherson, Knoxville; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Thursday, March 25 at Victory Temple Church. Rev. Woody

MR. FLEMING
Greer Fleming, age 79, of 302 Ingram Street, Loudon, died Thursday, March 23 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Prospect Baptist Church.
Survivors: sons, Allen F. Fleming, Chilhowee, Va., William A. (Bill) Fleming, Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Mrs. C. F. (Delema) Ball, Niota; brothers, George of Niota, Homer of Sweetwater; two granddaughters, Mrs. J. D. Mills, College Park, Ga., Mrs.

MR. LANKFORD
William D. (Bud) Lankford, age 61, of 607 Church St., Loudon, died suddenly, Thursday, March 25. Employee of Carter Lumber Company for 15 years. Member of Prospect Baptist Church.
Survivors: sons, Bruce and Bill Lankford of Loudon, Larry of Lenor City; daughters, Mrs. Bobby (Carolyn) Fields, Mrs. Billy (Phyllis) Lowe, both of Loudon; seven grandchildren;

CARD OF THANKS
Our deepest and sincere appreciation to everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the death of our loved one, Boyd (Red) Justice. Our heartfelt thanks for the food, floral offerings and thoughtful expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Rev. Olie Russell, Rev. Earl Chaney and Donnie Roberts. The family of Boyd J. Justice.



DELEGATES SELECTED—The selection of Boys State and Girls State Delegates at Loudon High School was announced this week. The girls' state representatives and alternates are (front row - left to right) Lee Ann Chhaz and Beverly Barr, delegates and Jeanine Purdy and Laura Reba, alternates. Boys' State delegates (second row) are Randy Davis, Steve Millsaps, Brian Courtney and Carter Cardwell. Alternates on the back row are Rick Lovin, Charles Stafford and John Harrison. The delegates and alternates were selected from nominations made by the Junior Class.

Cancer Education Program Set

Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Bill Lawson have been named by Mrs. Harry Pease, Chairman of the Loudon County Cancer Society, as public education co-chairpersons of the campaign. The purpose of the cancer education program has been in touch with the youth through the schools by furnishing educational materials such as pamphlets, slides, transparencies, the smoke machine and health teaching aids. These are being used in the classes science and health specifically. In addition film strips, 16 mm films and other educational materials have been made available. Mrs. Morgan said as a consequence of the materials made available and the effort made in Loudon County the goal set for the number of persons physical well being. The local programs points out the dangers of smoking to the young person. During the past year the cancer education program has been in touch with the youth through the schools by furnishing educational materials such as pamphlets, slides, transparencies, the smoke machine and health teaching aids. These are being used in the classes science and health specifically. In addition film strips, 16 mm films and other educational materials have been made available. Mrs. Morgan said as a consequence of the materials made available and the effort made in Loudon County the goal set for the number of persons reached with the information has been far exceeded. The education program did not reach its objective in the adult population. Greater emphasis on both the youth and adult education services will be carried out this year. Of prime importance in the program will be reaching the large group of young adults now employed throughout the county in the various industrial plants. Reaching these persons is the committee's immediate goal, especially due to the fact that continuous cancer research is making it possible for people to become more knowledgeable about the prevention and cure of cancer.

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The 1976 General Assembly did its image no good with several otherwise harmless, genuinely funny, widely reported legislative pranks and other shenanigans.

The foremost wit and mischief occurred when Senator Fred O. Berry (R-Knoxville) brought to the Senate floor a bill which would have named the critroid (see lily) the state fossil. As might have been expected, Berry's explanation of the bill immediately touched off a barrage of wisecracks. "Mr. Speaker," asked Berry, "do I have the floor?"

"Yes sir," replied Speaker John Wilder (D-Somerville).

"You and two or three other Senators James White (D-Memphis) offered an amendment to the bill to change the state fossil from critroid to 'Senator Fred O. Berry, Sr.'" The amendment was adopted overwhelmingly by voice vote.

It was funny - uproariously funny - to all but Berry who took it angrily. It was reported extensively, even making the NBC evening news briefly.

Earlier in the session another Berry bill - this one to license dog groomers - was the subject of wisecracks and ridicule when presented in committee. The bill would have required dog groomers to be of "temperate habits" and "good moral character."

The bill failed in committee with Berry saying other Senators didn't understand it. On the last day of the session Senator Bill Baird (D-Lebanon), the number one

mischief-maker among legislators placed loud-popping crackerball pellets under the Senate speaker's gavel.

A few days before when Senator Ed Gillock (D-Memphis) complained that his bills had not been considered by the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, committee chairman Baird called a 5:00 a.m. meeting.

Gillock showed up at 3:00 a.m. in his jogging suit accompanied by a huge pet dog. He said the meeting had interrupted his early morning jogging and dog walking.

"Doubtful but that's what he said!" A picture of him (and the dog) before the committee appeared from Bristol to Memphis. Perhaps Baird's ultimate in legislative pranksterism occurred several years ago when the Senator prevailed upon a young secretary with a sultry voice to call Berry on the telephone and inquire if he intended to meet her at the Continental Inn that evening as promised. The conversation went on for a while

with Berry asking the girl's name and the girl declining. The next day Baird, who had taped the conversation, played the recording during the Senate session on the Senate sound system. A red-faced Berry fumed.

These and other shenanigans are exceptions to the unusually dead serious conduct of legislative business. Legislative sessions are characterized by hard work and, near the end, a frantic pace. If nothing else, the pranks and jokes serve to relieve the tension. And if Senator Berry or any other senator persists in presenting legislation to require that dog groomers be moral and the sea lily the state fossil, then he deserves about what he gets.

But the problem is the public reads widespread accounts of these incidents and concludes (incorrectly) that the General Assembly spends all its time in legislative buffoonery. Since this is not the case, legislators ought to think twice about continuing to damage their own image.

Geraldine Burnette
Ann Althaus
Donna Alsafar
Tessa Gibson
Lorelei Bradshaw
Cora Presley
Clara Swiney
Jessie Stepp
Georgia Snyder
Lydia Johnson
Frank Haeletel
Alice Mann
Lula McKee
Peggy Cotner
Janet Evans
Jesse Tinnel
Susan Fugate
Kathleen
Kathy Scott
Mildred Price
Sue H. McCollister
Louise Dyer
Martha M. Gryder
Claxton Carter
Delbert B. Powell

DISCHARGES

March 22-28

Lee Ownby
Jeffery Dean Cook
Sarah Jane Russell
Thelma Sue Arden
Connie Sledge
Nancy Christine Aikens
Martha Louise Wilcox
James A. Pearson
Ruby J. Ritchey
Lillie F. Seay
Mary Elizabeth Fritts
Linda G. Wilson
Robert Thompson
Cleo Shelton
Jewell Evans
Nora Haynes
Ernest Hopper
Margaret Wright
Edward Underwood
Judy Reynolds
Niki Harrison
Carl Hawkins
Lucy Lettermann
Dorothy Robinette
Jessie Stepp
Freida Welch
Noah Arden
Jeff McQueen
Carl Hinkle
Niki Harrison
Janet West
Bobby Gene Luttrell
Donald Kincaid
W. E. Yates
Allen Crawley
Willie Mae Presley
Robert McNabb
Mayrnie Hill
Helen McHaffey
Donna Alsafar
Lula McKee
Ann Altum
Claudia Gibson
John H. Ricker
Lula Worley
Minnie Beatrice Scott
Lawrence Ellis
Nina Ridge

In Memory

In loving memory of William D. Thompson, who died three years ago March 27.

What we would give to see you smile, to sit with you and talk awhile. The blow was sudden, the shock severe, to part with you, we all loved so dear. We often sit and think of you, the things you used to say and do. We wonder why you had to die without a chance to say goodbye. We miss you more and more instead of less each day. Oh, Bill, how our hearts ache, but we're not complaining, we know God makes no mistakes. Sadly missed by children, Donna, Dennis and William Thompson.

Naomi Littleton
James Pearson
W.H. Leming
William H. Doss
Dottie Marney
Katherine Hewkins
Lana J. Helton
Rebecca A. Helton
Wanda Jean Chernuchkin
Hazel Shubert
Irene Walker
Georgia Snyder
Lydia Johnson
Geraldine Burnette

School Funds Announced

Congressman John Duncan announced Monday the approval of Public Law 949 funds for Loudoun County and Lenoir City Schools by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The amount for Loudoun County is \$23,000 and for Lenoir City Schools \$28,923.

CARD OF THANKS

The William D. (Bud) Lankford family would like to express their thanks to the persons who showed their concern during the death of our loved one. We deeply appreciate the flowers, food, prayers and kind words during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. Murrill Geigley.

The William Lankford family

on the twenty-ninth day of March, 1976. Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of William David Lankford, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudoun, 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 29, 1976.

Blilly Jones Lankford and LARRY LANKFORD, Administrators of the Estate of William David Lankford, deceased.

(4-120c)

Register's Office of Loudoun County, Tennessee, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee serving pursuant to appointment recorded in Trust Book 149, page 78 in the Register's Office of Loudoun County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed, a and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudoun, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, the following described premises:

SITUATE in the 2nd Civil District of Loudoun County, Tennessee, and in what is known as the Browder Hollow Community, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake in the West right of way of the Browder Hollow Road at the line of Bivens; thence running with the Bivens line in a westerly direction 150 feet to a corner to the line of Bivens and Collins; thence running with the line of Collins

a straight line in a Northerly direction 75 feet to an iron pin in the line of Collins; thence running with the line of Collins a straight line in an easterly direction 150 feet to the right of way of the said Browder Hollow in a Southerly direction 75 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and constituting a parcel of ground fronting 75 feet on the Browder Hollow Road and extending back to a depth of 150 feet.

BEING the same property conveyed to Ronald E. Brown and wife, Mildred L. Brown by deed dated April 8, 1974 of record in Deed Book 117, page 348 in the Register's Office of Loudoun County, Tennessee.

The above property will be sold subject to the 1976 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.

This 10th day of March, 1976.
Kenneth M. Gresham, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
710 Bank of Knoxville Building
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902
3-18-76

Loudoun County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
March 15 - Boy, 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
Parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harrison.
March 17 - girl, 6 lbs.
Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther James Baird (D-Lebanon), the number one

Naomi Littleton
Edward Underwood
Debbie Brown
Frances Goley
Jefferson R. McQueen
Erma J. Kirkland
Donald Kincaid
Jesse Stepp
John H. Ricker
W.H. Leming
Robert P. McNabb
Bobby Gene Luttrell
Minnie B. Scott
Greer Fleming
William R. Yates
Wanda Jean Chernuchkin
Joe J. Mitchell
Janet West
Rebecca A. Helton
Lana J. Helton
Helen Roberts
Gerald Huffine
Dottie Marney
Claudia Gibson
Thelma J. Lowe

ADMISSIONS
March 22-28
Dewey Baker
Hazel R. Shubert
Michael E. Nalls
Jessie Key
Willie Mae Presley
Noah Arden
John H. Mitchell
Floyd Barrett
Myrtle Anderson
Naomi Grunder
Tommy Presley
Margaret Wright

Rummage Sale
Big Community
Rummage Sale
Beside Garden Spot
No. 2
Old Highway 95
Largest Ever
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

NOTHING IN A NAME?

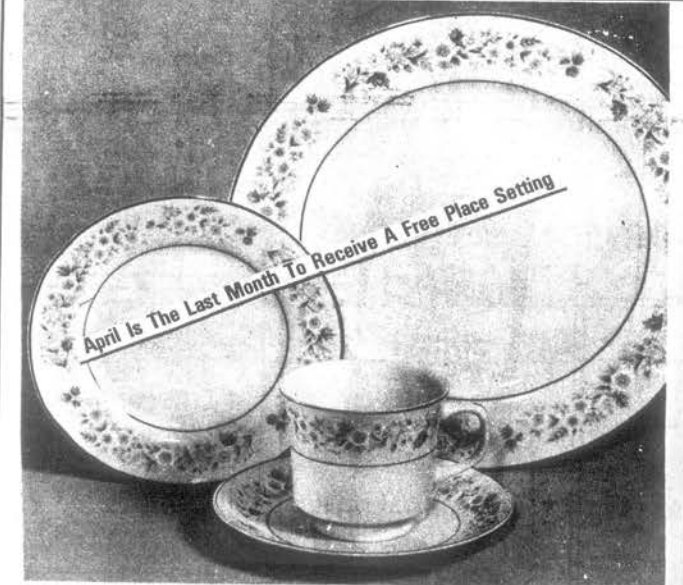
How many times have you heard a preacher say, "It makes no difference what we call ourselves; we all follow Christ, just in different directions!" Basically, man's concept of Christianity is the church Jesus built must be composed of all the different denominations. Did you know the Bible teaches nothing of the kind? Denominations can only be justified by human reasoning.

You say there is nothing in a name? Suppose your wife decided to wear the last name of her old boyfriend? Would you name your child Benedict Arnold? You see, there is something in a name. If we profess to be followers of Christ, then we should wear the name Christian. Why? This is the name God has revealed in His word as the one He wants. The same holds true to the name of the church Christ established. The name you wear shows your allegiance. The following are the religious names to be found in our community. Try to find your name in your Bible where God wants them to be used to bring glory to His name and Christ's. When you don't find the name in His word, then you can know someone else is getting the glory.

- First Baptist Church (and others)
- St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church
- The Church of God (and others)
- Seventh-Day Adventist
- Episcopal Church of the Resurrection
- The Methodist Church (and others)
- First Church of the Nazarene
- Cumberland Presbyterian Church (and others)
- Jehovah's Witness
- The Church of Christ

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of William David Lankford, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that



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County Red Cross Organized In 1917, Still Growing

By Calvin Lunsford

The month of March was Red Cross Month and is the time set aside each year to evaluate this organization's activities and its contribution to our Country, and as this article points out, to our own Loudon County.

It is only fitting that at a time in our Country's history, when we are looking back across a span of 200 years and taking an in-depth look at the events that have made our Country great, that we review the activity and history of our Red Cross Organization in Loudon County, which marks over a half century of service to our people.

On April 23, 1918, Lenoir City and Loudon American Red Cross became a Chapter of the National organization, having filed petition and organized as an auxiliary to the Knoxville Chapter. Lenoir City began its organizational activity in June 1917 and Loudon began theirs in August 1917. The first chairman was Charles H. Bacon, who was chairman of the combined chapters.

Some highlight of the Red Cross supported activity in Loudon County in 1918 are as follows: The managers of the lyric theatre in Loudon gave the proceeds of their Monday night show on June 3, 1918 to the Red Cross.

Thursday night, June 6, 1918, the pupils of Park City High School gave a drama entitled "Hicks at College",



LOUDON COUNTY'S FIRST Red Cross group prepare to serve a meal to returning World War I Veterans. The location was in Lenoir City in the spring of 1918.

which was one of the best plays ever given in Loudon. The proceeds of this play went to the local Red Cross Chapter.

Saturday, June 1, 1918, E.D. Roberson placed a goat on sale and his weight was guessed by a number of Loudon folks. The one coming nearest to guessing his weight won the goat. Each participant paid a fee to guess the weight. The animal brought

\$28.50. Mr. Roberson contributed other goats and all proceeds went to the Red Cross. The Masonic Lodge bought one goat for \$21.

June 1918, a drive for Red Cross was underway. Loudon County's allotment was \$6,000. Loudon, \$2600, Philadelphia, \$800, Eatons Crossroads, \$500, Greenback, \$800 and Martel,

\$100. It was noted that Loudon County as usual did their part. The preceding information indicates that our area, past and present, always does its part to support this organization which serves the needs of people in many ways.

Over half a century of service to the Loudon County area and its people, the Loudon County Red Cross stands proud. Proud of their past efforts and achievements and it's chance to serve today and the future needs of the Loudon County people.

The Red Cross has many Loudon Countians serving in many areas of need. The current concern of the local Red Cross falls into the following areas:

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS—At the Loudon County Memorial Hospital, the volunteers have just completed their 13th year of service. Four who were in the original class are still serving. Eighteen volunteers are serving at this time. The Red Cross helped with the mass immunization against polio.

YOUTH ACTIVITY—Serve Johnson and Care Inn Nursing Homes. A new class is being formed now under the direction of Mrs. Harold Freedman.

SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY—Programs are conducted each year. Junior and senior life saving certificates are issued. Youth are also sent to leadership training camps to participate in this program.

SCHOOL CLINIC VOLUNTEERS—A number of the elementary and junior high schools of Loudon and Lenoir City have volunteers to maintain the clinics. This work is under the direction of Mrs. Dave Vondy and has been in existence for the past seven years.

HOME NURSING AND CHILD CARE—Courses are taught in home nursing and child care each year. Those who complete the course are awarded certificates.

FIRST AID—Several industries join with the Red Cross in providing instruction in new techniques and updating their first aid programs.

GIFTS TO VA HOSPITAL—In JOHNSON CITY—Through various church groups and civic organizations, the Red Cross helped with the mass immunization against polio.

PARTICIPANTS IN SHARING UNITED FUND—The "disaster and relief during emergencies is readily available. Still helps get messages to service men during family emergencies. Since it's beginning in

Loudon County over half a century ago, the activities of the Loudon County Red Cross has grown and now serves in varied areas of community need.

Mrs. Katherine Bebb of Lenoir City serves as Executive Secretary. She, along with many volunteers, is proud of the accomplishments of the organization over the past half century and like those who have served over the passing years, are proud of the Loudon County Red Cross Organization.

CB's Plan Coffee Break

A group of Loudon CB's will sponsor a "Coffee Break" Saturday, April 3, for the purpose of raising money for Mrs. Faye Harris and children, whose home was completely destroyed by fire recently. The event will be held at Steeple School from 2 p.m. until midnight.

A spokesman for the group said that drawings will be held throughout the day for various prizes, live entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be available for sale. There is no admission charge, donations will be accepted. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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- '75 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door, HT, loaded with extras, silver finish, Lenoir Buick, \$4175
- '75 CHEVROLET Inglee Custom Cap., P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, power blue finish, Extra cheap, \$3695
- '75 MAVERICK LTD, 7 door, V-8 auto, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, 14,000 miles, silver blue finish, Lenoir Buick, \$3795
- '75 DODGE Custom Coupe, P.S., P.S., vinyl top, silver finish with burgundy interior, 12,000 miles, extra air, \$5895
- '74 CADILLAC Coupe, loaded with everything, white finish with blue interior, 28,000 miles, Extra nice, \$5495
- '74 CADILLAC Sedan 5000, Loaded with extras, Local owned, light green finish, local nice car, \$4450
- '74 GRAND PRIX P.S., P.S., air, power windows, AM-FM with tape, Local nice owner, nice, \$2895
- '74 MALIBU 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, light blue finish, ref. nice car, \$3550
- '74 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, wire wheel covers, light green finish, local nice car, \$3695
- '74 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, AM-FM, 10 wheel, chrome, Local owner, \$2950
- '74 JAVELIN P.S., P.S., AM-FM stereo with tape, new tires, blue finish, low miles, \$2975
- '74 MUSTANG II V-8 auto, P.S., power blue finish, 12,000 miles, nice condition, \$2895
- '74 MAVERICK 4 door, 3 cyl., auto, air, AM-FM, local green finish, Low miles, Nice car, \$2895
- '73 CHARGER P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, bucket seats, local owned, light tan finish, cheap, \$2495
- '73 PLYMOUTH Fury II Coupe, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, local owned, blue finish, nice car, \$2895
- '73 GALAXIE 500 Coupe, P.S., P.S., air, AM-FM stereo, local nice owner, Extra nice, \$4295
- '73 THUNDERBIRD loaded with extras, burgundy finish, Local owned, \$2995
- '73 CAPRICE P.S., P.S., air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, wire wheel covers, blue finish, \$2895
- '73 MAVERICK LTD 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, 24,000 miles, gold finish, extra nice car, \$2695
- '73 DUSTER 360 3 speed, in floor, 23,000 miles, new white letter tires, brown finish, cheap, \$3895
- '73 MONTE CARLO P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, silver finish, nice wheel covers, nice car, \$2695
- '73 NOVA 2 door, V-8 auto, P.S., P.S., air, rally wheel, blue finish, \$2695
- '72 MUSTANG V-8 auto, P.S., P.S., air, brown finish, low miles, \$1895
- '72 IMPALA Custom Coupe, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, gray finish, \$1995
- '72 MAVERICK 4 door, V-8 auto, air, low miles, light blue finish, \$2095
- '72 DEMON 360 4 speed, loadstar, yellow finish, sport wheel, \$1995
- '72 PLYMOUTH Greco Coupe, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, AM-FM blue finish, local owned, \$2495
- '72 MERCURY Montego MKX Brougham, 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, silver brown finish, \$1995
- '72 V.W. Beetle, 4 speed, air, local owned, white finish, \$1695
- '71 LTD 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, brown finish with white top, \$2395
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 - '74 PINTO auto, vinyl top, red finish, local owner, \$1695
 - '74 MAVERICK Gremlin, V 8 auto, light green finish, nice car, \$1975
 - '73 PLYMOUTH Fury II Coupe, 33,000 miles, nice owner, P.S., P.S., air, dark green finish, \$2195
 - '72 OLDS 88, 4 door, HT, loaded with extras, silver finish, \$795
 - '72 VEGA 4 cyl., 4 speed, local owned, silver finish, \$588
 - '69 DATSUN 510 390cu, 4 speed, red finish, \$1395
 - '73 GALAXIE 500, 4 door, P.S., P.S., air, vinyl top, brown finish, \$1895
 - '70 ELDOURADO Loaded with extras, blue finish, red nice car, \$2695
 - '74 CAPRI 300, auto, vinyl top, yellow finish, \$1395
 - '70 MAVERICK Gremlin, 8 cyl., auto, 2 door, yellow finish, nice car, \$1395

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YARD SALE-Friday, 12 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Across from old hospital entrance. (4-1-1tp)

REDUCE, safe and fast with Göttsche Tablets and E-Vap "water pills," at Richlin's Pharmacy, Loudon. 4-1-1-1tp.

RUMMAGE SALE-All week near Corinth Church behind Earl Millages home at red brick siding house. Lots of items, clothing and dishes. Phone 458-5360. 4-1-1-1tp.

HEALTH HAZARD-Impure drinking water. Own your own stainless steel distiller. Portable for home or traveling. Stationary fountain for home or business. Call 458-4296 after 4 p.m. or 458-6863 after 9 p.m. 4-1-1-1tp.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE-822 Vale Street, West End, Loudon. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4-1-1-1tp.

FOR SALE-Doublewide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two covered decks, furnished except for kitchen appliances. Excellent condition. \$8,900. For appointment to see, call 458-3860. 4-1-1-1tp.

FOR SALE-1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,700. Phone 458-4294 after 5 p.m. 4-1-1-1tp.

FOR SALE-1974 Pinto Runabout. Navy Blue. Good running condition. If interested, can be seen at 928 Vale Street or call 458-9094 after 4:30 p.m. 4-1-1-1tp.

YARD SALE-at 21 Webster Court, Friday, April 2 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Some items are maple half bed with mattress and springs, drapes, clothing and plenty other nice items. Come early. 4-1-1-1tp.

BIG COMMUNITY YARD SALE-Inside white building across from Philadelphia Baptist Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4-1-1-1tp.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee dated May 29,

1974 and of record in Trust Book 141, page 325 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee serving pursuant to appointment recorded in Trust Book 149, page 78 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust Deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 1976, in the following described premises:

SITUATE in the 2nd Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:

BEING One (1) certain lot of land near the municipal corporation of Lenoir City, in Loudon County, Tennessee, being Lot Number One (1) in Block Fifty Seven (57) Section Three (3), as shown by the published map of the former unincorporated town of Lenoir City, on file in the office of said County, to which specific reference is hereby made for fuller description, and constituting a parcel of ground fronting Fifty (50) feet on the North side of East 3rd Avenue in said City and extending back Northwardly at right angles thereto between Rose Street and Lot No. 2 (Two) in said Block, one hundred forty one and one-half (141 1/2) feet, more or less, to an alley.

BEING the same property conveyed to Frank A. McKee and wife, Ellen N. McKee by deed of record in Deed Book 117, page 790 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee.

The above property will be sold subject to the 1975 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.

This 10th day of March, 1976, Kenneth M. Gresham, Jr. Substitute Trustee
710 Bank of Knoxville Building
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902 3-18-31c

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 824
Mary Jane Shelton vs. C. L. Shelton
State of Tennessee.
In Chancery Court of Loudon County.

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendant C. L. Shelton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney, Ivo W. Sanders, whose address is Grove Street, Loudon, Tennessee, within 30 days of the last day of publication or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for bearing ex parte as to him.

This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for four successive weeks.
This 12th day of March, 1976.
Lloyd B. Clark, Clerk and Master.
Ivo W. Sanders, attorney. (3-18-41p)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Boyd J. Justice, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Boyd J. Justice, 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 25, 1976.
Claudia Kirkland, Executrix of the Estate of Jim Kirkland, deceased. 4-1-21c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Greer Fleming, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-ninth day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Greer Fleming, 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 29, 1976.
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promotions from merchants, special little prizes and give aways, possibly of little material value, are still keepsakes to many people.

In many of the towns in our County, we have seen changes come about over the past few years. Sometimes we have been able to capture scenes from the past through many of the old pictures we are loaned by our readers such as the case this week. Our picture was made on Broadway in Lenoir City. This date was possibly the middle 20's. As one can see by looking at this picture, the scene along Broadway has had its share of change with the passing years. A very dear friend of ours, the late Coy Gossage, who grew up in Lenoir City, related many stories to us about how the main part of Lenoir City was years ago. As this picture points out, the hub of activity was on Main Street.

We also would like to thank Mrs. Katherine Babb for our other picture.

grew up with these boys in the Good Old Days in Loudon. We spent many days in and along the banks of Steeple Creek and drinking out of the old Doc Joe Harrison spring. We didn't know anything about contaminated water in those days. I am sure we had it back then, but boys that want to go in swimming probably wouldn't have heeded the warning anyway. We are grateful to Earl for thinking of the Good Old Days and appreciate the picture very much.

Local Income Tax Bite Is \$16 Million

Once again, with April 15th looming up ahead, Loudon County residents are getting the final touches on their income tax reports.

How much will the government be collecting from them this time? Will it be more than it was a year ago? That is their primary concern right now.

They have heard plenty about the state of the national economy, the huge cost of government, the multi-billion deficits and the like, most of which they can do nothing about. When it bears down on their personal finances, however, that is a different matter.

On the basis of the latest Government estimates, it appears that the average taxpayer in Loudon County will be paying somewhat more than he did a year ago.

At that time, local returns covering income and employment taxes amounted to approximately \$15,483,000, according to an unofficial breakdown of statewide figures, just released by the Internal Revenue Service.

From the State of Tennessee as a whole, the Government

When we mentioned the Goat Man in the Good Old Days a few weeks ago, we had a tremendous and unexpected response to our request. We are grateful for each of the letters, calls, etc.

We are still conducting our search for old time Loudon baseball players. If you have any or know of someone who does, we would greatly appreciate any help on this.

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

collected a total of \$2,115,000,000, the report shows. Taxpayers in Loudon County paid an estimated 9.55 percent of it.

This time, because of the unemployment situation in most parts of the country during the past year, many taxpayers will have less to pay than previously.

On the other hand, those who had steady work throughout the year and,

presumably, earned more than before, will have bigger tax bills.

Nationally, according to the Administration's budget predictions, personal income tax collections, including employment taxes, will add up to \$217 billion or \$14.1 billion more than the \$202.9 billion received last year.

With Loudon County taxpayers paying their normal proportion of this load, the receipts from the local area

are expected to reach approximately \$16,551,000 this year.

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I am sure many of our readers will recall events of this type and by chance some of them just might be in this picture. We have no identification of any of the people except Mr. Grubb. If anyone can identify any of them, we would be glad to hear from you.

Our other picture this week comes to us from Earl Simpson of South Carolina. The picture is of Earl and his brother, Son Simpson. His

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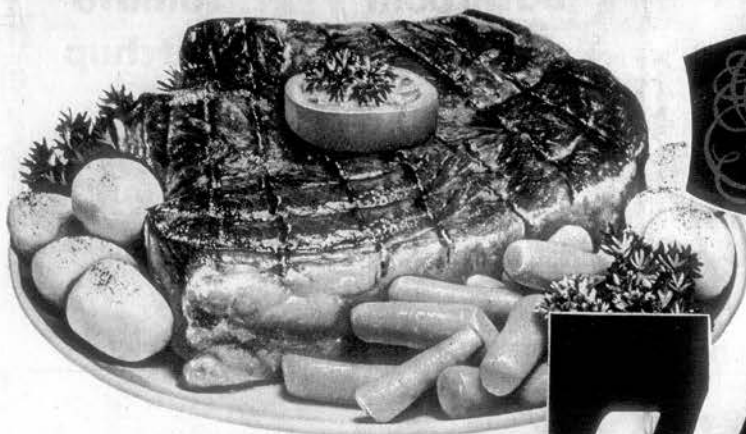
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Sunshine Harvest Shampoo 8 oz. Size **\$1 19**



**Siler's
Pinto
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78¢
4 lb.
Bag

BUDGET-PRICED!

French's
Potato Chips

59¢
8 oz. Pkg.

Hyde Park
Bleach

58¢
Gallon

Old Diz
Charcoal

99¢
10 lb. Bag

Nestea
Ice Tea Mix

148
24 oz. Size

French's
Old Fashion
Bread



Kraft
Mayonnaise

32 oz. Jar

95¢

41
\$
20 oz. loaves



Tide Detergent

399

10 lb. 11 oz. Pkg.

White Lily
Flour

Plain or Self-Rising

299
25 lb. Bag

- Starkist Light Chunk Tuna 2 6 1/2 oz. \$1 Cans
- Mr. Coffee Filters 50 ct. Pkg. 59¢
- Double Q Pink Salmon 15 oz. Can \$1.68
- Stokely Lime or Orange Gator-ade 2 32 oz. Jars 88¢
- Hunt's Tomatoes 3 15 oz. Cans \$1

- Hyde Park Baby Shampoo 16 oz. Btl. 79¢
- Hyde Park Denture Tabs Pkg. of 40. 79¢



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Golden
Carrots
12¢
1 lb. Bag

Sunkist
Lemons
68¢
Doz.

Fresh
Cabbage
12¢
lb.

Fresh
Pole Beans
39¢
lb.

LETTUCE

33¢

Large
Crisp
Head



U. S. No. 1 Idaho

Potatoes

119

10 lb.
bag

Michigan
Peat

\$1.49
40 lb.
Bag

Florida
Oranges 5 lb. bag **68¢**

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Discover A
Delicious New
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Velveeta 2 lb. Box **\$1.68**

Freezer Queen
Dinners 2 lb. Size **99¢**

GRAVY TURKEY, CHARCOAL BEEF, BEEF PATTI ONION, SALISBURY, TURKEY CROQUETTES

French's Grade A
Large Eggs
59¢
doz.

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Miracle Whipped Bowl
Margarine 1 lb. Size **48¢**

Ballard Sweet or Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 ctns. of 6 **68¢**

French's
2% Milk
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Mayfield
Ice Cream
99¢
Half Gallon

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Officers 'Bust' \$50,000 Extortion Plot

3 Day Operation Ends With Arrest



INITIAL ARREST ACTION—Charles Brezazale is being grabbed from behind by Loudon County Sheriff Luke Bright as he left Shoney's in Alcoa today morning during an alleged extortion attempt to get \$50,000 from an elderly Greenback man. Deputy Jake Chapman, gun drawn, is in the background.



EXTORTION TARGET—Chief Deputy Luke Bright and Deputy Jake Chapman lead R. D. Akard from Shoney's in Alcoa after the officers arrested a man for attempting to extort \$50,000 from the 83 year old Greenback man. Chapman is carrying a brief case that was to contain the pay-off money that Akard carried into the restaurant for a meeting with the man who was arrested. The brief case did not actually contain any money.

An attempt to extort \$50,000 from an elderly Greenback man ended Friday morning with the arrest of a Seymour man at a restaurant in Alcoa by three Loudon County Sheriff's Deputies and Clarence Robbins, criminal investigator of the Attorney General's office.

The three day investigation involved hours of undercover and stake out activity by Chief Deputy Luke Bright, and Deputies Allen Clemmer and Jake Chapman, who were assigned to the case by Sheriff Guy Russell. Telephone Company security was called into the case to provide recording devices and to trace a number of phone calls that related to the case.

The victim of the extortion attempt was R. D. Akard, an 83 year old, retired railroad arbitrator and farmer who holds a patent on a rare breed of cattle. For many years he was active in trying to get a water district organized in the Greenback area. His recording farm is located on Highway 411 South of Greenback.

Arrested at Shoney's Restaurant across from McGhee Tyson Airport about 10:20 a.m. Friday, the site of the delivery of the extortion payment, was Charles Brezazale, 31, of Seymour. Brezazale reportedly owns a transfer and storage company in Knoxville, and is a graduate of Carson-Newman College.

After the arrest he was taken to Loudon County Jail by City of Alcoa police officers and warrants were taken for extortion. He was later freed on \$1,000 bond, pending a hearing in General Sessions Court in Blount County, April 12.

The story of the incident, the investigation and activity Friday leading to the arrest would rival any television detective plot.

Last Wednesday, March 31, according to information Akard gave officers, he was contacted by telephone by a man who said he had letters which would damage his character and he would give them to him for \$50,000. Authorities would not disclose the nature of the letters, but said they were the property of Mr. Akard and that they had been stolen from the man several years ago. Authorities did say they did not consider the contents of the letters a threat to the man's character.

Akard was concerned more about the extortion act itself and wanted anyone who would attempt such a crime caught.

Thursday morning, Mr. Akard contacted his attorney who in turn advised him to seek help from law enforcement authorities.

During the day, while officers were establishing an investigation, motive and possible suspects, Akard received a call demanding he bring \$50,000 in a briefcase to a location on Rutledge Highway in Knoxville County. He refused and demanded it be closer to his home and that he would have to someone drive him.

Akard and the caller agreed on a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Simple Simon Restaurant on Highway 411 near Maryville.

During the afternoon, Chief Bright, Investigator Robbins and deputies Clemmer and Chapman worked on a plan to trap the extortionist when the money drop was made.

The telephone company installed recording devices on Akard's phone and the company was tracing all calls that

came into the home. Officers became worried that the caller might think Akard, who is feeble, had of hearing and has seeing difficulties, might be a target for robbery during the night, stationed deputy Chapman in the home. He spent an uneventful night in the home.

Friday morning, Bright, Clemmer, Robbins and Herald Editor Larry Cate, using a pickup truck and a private car, left the Justice Center for Greenback to prepare for the drop.

Robbins was to be the driver for Akard. Bright and Chapman in the pickup truck went to the Simple Simon, while Clemmer and Cate were staked out in a carwash across from the restaurant.

When Robbins and Akard arrived at 9:30 a.m., they formed the remainder of the party that the extortionist called the house just before they left and changed the pay-off site to Shoney's Restaurant across from the home in Alcoa. A trace on the call proved that it came from a phone booth in front of the barbecue across from Shoney's.

Again the two stake out groups went on ahead. Bright and Chapman went in the restaurant while Clemmer and Cate waited beside the phone booths across the four lane highway.

Robbins delivered Akard to the restaurant and the elderly man went in alone as instructed inside the parking lot and parked near the front door. He was given a front table near the cash register. Robbins waited in the car. Robbins, Bright and Clemmer all had walkie talkies and could keep in touch.

Shortly after Akard entered the restaurant, a yellow Camaro came in the parking lot and parked near the front door. A tall man in his early 30's went inside.

According to the officers inside, the man walked down between the row of booths, then returned to Akard's table and sat down. The officers were not close enough to hear the conversations but it became evident that Akard was getting nervous. Chapman left the room and went outside to signal the others to move in.

Robbins, Clemmer and Cate moved to the side of the building near the entrance and waited. Chapman went back inside through the kitchen.

Inside, it was reported, the man asked Akard for the money, and he refused to give him the case (which did not contain any money) until he had the letters. The man said Akard was in the car, that he would go outside and for Akard to bring the money and the swap would take place at the car.

Brezazale, paid his bill and went outside. By that time Bright had moved to a table near Akard and knew what was happening.

As the man, described as being six foot eight inches tall, weighing 240 pounds, went outside, Bright followed. Just as he stepped outside, Bright rushed him and the others joined. Robbins, bonded in Blount County made the arrest.

Papers were found in the man's pockets with information about Akard typed on them. The officers found more evidence in the man's car.

A passing Alcoa policeman was flagged down to take Brezazale to the Blount County Jail.

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Squires Call For Sales Tax Referendum

Loudon County Court Monday night approved a resolution calling for a referendum on May 25, calling for an increase in the local sales tax of three-fourths of one percent. If approved the local sales tax would be increased from its present 1 1/2 cents per dollar to 2 1/4 cents per dollar, bringing the total state and local sales tax to 6 1/4 cents per dollar.

As the Herald published earlier such an increase in the sales tax would bring in an additional \$300,000 to Loudon County and its cities. The Loudon County would receive about \$128,000 additional for schools, which as was pointed out in County Court would help pay for the recently approved \$4 million bond issue, plus give the teachers in the county a pay increase as promised by

the county court. By calling for the election to be held on May 25, the referendum would not cost any additional money. The local Republican Primary and the State Presidential Preference Primary are scheduled for that day, a Tuesday.

The total income in the county and cities from the local sales tax is presently \$67,000. By increasing the additional 1/4 cent that income would be some \$900,000 annually. Under state law one-half of all local sales tax must be spent on schools. Of the first half (\$150,000) the County would receive \$100,000 for school and Lenoir City \$50,000 for schools. The division of the second half is based on where the tax is collected.

County Deputy Director June Catterd provided the following breakdown on the second half of the proposed increase: Loudon County 29.50 percent, \$43,460; Loudon City 23.48 percent, \$35,190; Greenback 1.98 percent, \$2,920; Philadelphia 1.31 percent, \$1,965; Lenoir City 4.26 percent, \$6,390. One third of the second half of the county share is pledged to the special highway fund for payment on bonds for construction of the two new connector roads and the remainder would be used for education.

The vote on the motion calling for the Election Commission to call the referendum was 4-1 with only Squire I.D. Conner voting against it. The motion was made by Squire Boyd Duckworth and J.G. Hudson. Conner said that many businessmen in the Lenoir City area were opposed to the additional tax and were fearful of losing more business to areas like Oak Ridge where the local sales tax was already lower than Loudon County.

Hamilton Stock Bid Is Accepted

Control of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon is expected to be back in local hands sometime in the next two weeks, bank president Don Canter said this week. Canter said that he was notified by Manufacturers Hanover Bank representing the major lending banks in New York that the local bid to purchase the outstanding Hamilton stock was accepted Friday.

Confidence that the local community wanted to return the bank to local ownership. The bank's board of directors has accepted the bid and that time they are expected to act on a new name for the bank. As soon as the purchase transaction is final Canter said stock in the bank will be made available for public purchase.

It was reported that as many as nine individuals representing other banks had placed bids for the purchase of the Hamilton National Bank. These were said to include Ed Bell of the Bank of Loudon County, Billy Adams of Blount National Bank, and George Butler of Sweetwater Valley Bank.

Henry Foster, Judge Former Squire Dies

Henry C. Foster, 63, Lenoir City Recorder, City Judge and Treasurer since 1950, died Friday at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He had been in declining health for about two years. Foster was a member of the Loudon County Quarterly Court for about 20 years, having retired from that post in July, 1975. He was considered as one of the most influential Squires in the court during his service on the body.

Mr. Foster was a lifetime member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Veteran of World War II, member and past commander of American Legion Post 73 of Lenoir City. He was also a member and past president of the Lenoir City Civic Club, member of Avery Lodge 583 F.I.A.M., Jr. O.U.A.M. Local No. 25.

He was first appointed City Recorder in September of 1950 and was elected to the post in December of that year. For many years he was head of the Christmas Basket Committee of the American Legion.



MR. FOSTER

A graduate of Lenoir City High School, he played on the 1930 State Championship I.C.H.S. basketball team. Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Louise Hines Foster, Lenoir City; son Henry Charles Foster, Alcoa; two granddaughters, Linnie and Doris Foster, Alcoa; brother, Thomas D. Foster, Lenoir City; grandsons, James (Martha) Hester, Indianapolis, Ind. (Mary Lynn) Goodwin, Lenoir City; Mrs. Edwin (Martha) Hester, Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral services were held Sunday at Chick Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Frazer officiating. Burial was in Lenoir City Cemetery.

Man Found Beaten, Robbed
A Glendale man, George Littleton, 67, was found beaten unconscious and robbed Saturday along Lake View Road near Lenoir City.

County Deputy Allen Clemmer said that an area resident called in that a man was laying beside the road and appeared to have been beaten up. Clemmer stated that Littleton had been beaten severely about the head and sustained a possible skull fracture and was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Littleton told Clemmer that two men had beaten him and took \$640 from him. He said he did not know who the men were. He gave officers the names of two men he had spent some time with at a tavern Saturday morning, but officers said that no one had been charged in the incident as yet.

Judge William Russell reported to the court that the proposed five cent per cent cigarette tax was not approved by the state legislature.

Loudon Holy Week Services Planned

The Loudon Ministerial Association will have its regular Holy Week Services Monday thru Friday, April 12-16, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church from 12:00 to 12:25 daily. The theme for the services will be "Happenings of Passion Week."

The service schedule is: Monday, "The Purpose is To Bear Fruit," Matthew 23:18-22; speaker Rev. Bill Horner. Tuesday, "A Place For Prayer," Mark 11, 15-18. Rev. Billy Carmack, speaker. Wednesday, "Following God's Will," Matthew 21, 28-32. Rev. D.C. Rainwater, speaker. Thursday, "Responding To God," Luke 20, 9-19. Rev. Clyde Davis, speaker. Friday, "God's Lament," Matthew 23, 37-39. Rev. Jack Johnson, speaker. Nelson Turner, Jr., of First Baptist Church will lead singing during the services. The public is invited to attend all services.

Elderly Man Seriously Burned

William Bryant Howard Sr., 81, was seriously burned at his home Monday afternoon when his clothing caught fire as he was burning trash in his yard. Loudon County Ambulance Service technicians J.C. Walker and Darryl Kinard said the man sustained burns over about 50 percent of his body in the accident. He was taken to Baptist Hospital in Knoxville where he was reported in serious condition in intensive care. Most of the burns were on the man's legs and back, the ambulance service personnel said.

Convenient Food Mart Opens Friday

The new Convenient Food Mart being built on Mulberry Street in Loudon will be open for business April 9, according to franchisee Charles Bladen. Construction began on the new facility last October. The new store, opened its first Convenient Food Mart in Louisville, Ky. in 1969. Today, C.F.M. franchises or operates more than 340 Convenient Food Mart stores in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The new Convenient Food Mart is the first for the Loudon area. Hours for the new store will be 7 a.m. to midnight.



MR. IDDINS Elected President Of Shrine Directors

Bart Iddins of Loudon, director of Kerebela Temple Shrine, is the first Tennesseean to be elected president of the Shrine Directors Association of North America in its 58 year history.

The Association is composed of directors from the 109 Shrine Temples throughout North America who meet annually to promote a cooperative pooling and exchange of ideas and material to effect better initiation programs.

Iddins assumed his office Saturday during ceremonies at the annual convention of the Association in Dayton, Ohio.

Iddins, a native of Knoxville, has lived in Loudon on a farm for about 20 years. He and his wife, Betty, a nurse with Union Carbide, have three children. Mr. Iddins has business interests in Loudon and Knoxville. He is currently executive director of the Loudon County Industrial Development Committee, vice president of the Loudon Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Loudon. He was recently elected president of East Tennessee Industrial Council.



ALL FOUR OFFICERS involved in the arrest of a man charged with extortion are shown searching him seconds after his arrest Friday in Alcoa. The officers are (left to right) Deputy Jake Chapman, Chief Deputy Luke Bright, Sheriff's Investigator Clarence Robbins and Deputy Allen Clemmer.

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BICENTENNIAL DRESS WINNERS—Mrs. Charlotte Hall, Home Occupations Education teacher, is shown presenting Miss Ruda Chastain with an Uncle Sam Hat Cake as the first place prize in the Bicentennial Dress contest held March 30 at Loudon High School. Pictured with them are second and third place winners, Kay Stevens and Mrs. Raymond McJunkins.

Bicentennial Dress Judged

In keeping with the Bicentennial, the Health Occupations VICA Club of Loudon High School sponsored a Bicentennial Presidents Day at the school Tuesday, March 30.

The day's events began with a movie entitled "Battle of Kings Mountain" and a Bicentennial dress contest. Nineteen people wore early American costumes and took part in the contest. These

included some teachers, cafeteria workers, secretary and students.

Reda Chastain was chosen as the first place winner in the dress contest. Kay Stevens took second place and Mrs. Raymond McJunkins, placed third. Each of the winners was presented with red, white and blue carnation corsages. Miss Chastain was given an Uncle Sam Hat cake, baked by Rhonda McNabb.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Jean McCall, Mrs. Sarah Bledsoe and Miss Yann Blair.

A special treat for the day was a presidential meal prepared by the cafeteria staff. They also decorated with president's pictures for this special day.

Students of HOE VICA sold gold Bicentennial bells with red, white and blue ribbons as permits for those who could not dress in the Bicentennial theme for the occasion.

Hudson Is Youth Week Speaker At 1st Baptist

Bobby Hudson, a well known Loudon pharmacist and drug store co-owner, will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Service at the First Baptist Church of Loudon. The service will be part of the Youth Sunday services where youth in the church will be teaching all Sunday School classes hold church offices and conduct the Sunday morning and evening services.

Hudson, his wife, Linda, and son, Steven will be honored by the church as a covered dish fellowship lunch following the Sunday morning service. Mr. Hudson recently accepted the call to the ministry. The family will soon be leaving for Texas where he will enter Southwestern Seminary.



Philadelphia Personals

Revival services ended Sunday at the First Baptist Church and a covered dish dinner was served in the fellowship hall. The baptismal fellowship lunch following after the church service.

Mrs. Tom Markwood returned home last week from St. Mary's Hospital after having ear surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland had as guests last week their son, Dan Holland from San Mateo, Calif. and Ken Kokota from Honolulu.

Miss Phyllis Griffiths from Rome, Ga. was the weekend guest of Miss Ada and Dale

Griffiths.

Mrs. Gilbert Wilson and daughter, Melissa of Murfreesboro were weekend guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F.L. Puller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Underwood of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Underwood and family from Atlanta were here last weekend with Mrs. Ollie Hartsell and Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Michab from Detroit visited last week with Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs. Bill Monroe. Mr. Bill Monroe of Salem, Va. was here during the weekend.



OUR USA WAS THE THEME for the third grade from Davis School in the Bicentennial Social Studies Festival for Middle East Tennessee school children at the West Town Mall last week. Members of the class, shown with the exhibit, painted a picture for the exhibit. The Social Studies class is taught by Miss Betty Brooks.

Parenthood Office Open House Set

Nancy Munro, Acting Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Association of the Southern Mountains, Inc., announced this week that an Open House will be held at the Loudon County clinic-office facility at 401 West Broadway, Lenoir City, on Sunday, April 11, 1976, 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to tour the facility, meet various people involved with the family planning program and learn about how the program functions in Loudon County.

PPASM is a private, non-profit agency which provides family planning services and information to the seven counties of Loudon, Blount, Roane, Anderson, Morgan, Scott and Campbell. The agency is contracted by the Tennessee Department of Public Health to administer the program in these counties. In Loudon County the health department no longer provides family planning services - all services are now provided through PPASM at the Lenoir City facility.

With main offices in Oak Ridge, the satellite facility was opened in Lenoir City, May, 1975. The office is staffed daily by volunteers. The group of 12 volunteers are able to make appointments, answer questions and distribute non-prescription methods of birth control. According to Loudon County outreach aide Loretta (Larry) Mahoney, "These volunteers are fantastic!"

just could not carry out the program here in Loudon County without them."

Mrs. Connie Pritchard of Lenoir City, social secretary for the volunteers, has been instrumental in readying for the Open House. "We are looking forward to showing Loudon Counties around the office and explaining the work we do here. We expect to have a good turnout for the Open House," Ms. Pritchard said.

Ms. Elsie Butner is clinic chairperson and Ms. Ann Bean is the overall volunteer chairperson for the county. "Of course," Ms. Bean said, "we are always in need of new volunteers. The Open House will give those people who

think they might be interested in volunteering a chance to talk with us, meet the Volunteer Coordinator as well as other PPASM staff people and sign up to contribute a few hours of their time to this really worthwhile program."

Family planning clinics are held every second and fourth Monday at the facility. Resupply clinics are held every first and third Monday. Nursing staff from Oak Ridge conduct these clinics, with the aid of the volunteers. Outreach aide and Joan Stephens of Lenoir City, the staff clerk. Appointments may be obtained by calling the office, 966-9664.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

William Columbus Hardy was honored last Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleveland. Mr. Hardy was 94 years old March 31. Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Thelma Clark, Mrs. Ruby Simmons and Master Donamacha Britton of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardy of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Batay and children, Patrick, Lisa and Monique of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Loudon.

Williams of Loudon and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Stone of Madisonville spent the weekend in Myrtle Beach, S.C., visiting with their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birkholz returned home Monday after spending the weekend in Fenton, Mich. with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Birkholz and Beth C., visiting with their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Mrs. Harrell Russell and Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson attended the United Methodist Women's Retreat last

weekend at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

The Ann McKemie Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nell Eizant with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins as co-hostesses. Seventeen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson, leader, presided over the business meeting. After the business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson presented an inspirational devotion entitled "Easter". Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. David Messamore and Jennifer returned to their home in Custer, Mich. after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and Stephen of Stockbridge, Ga. were here a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury's father who underwent surgery in a Knoxville Hospital. The Stooksburys also had as a weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Moore of Knoxville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garry E. Sweeton of Loudon announce the birth of their first child, a son, born March 22 at Park West Hospital. He has been named Jason. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randle McCollister of Loudon and Mrs. June Sweeton of Sweetwater.

Biscuit Sale To Benefit Cancer Drive

Homemade biscuits and sausage will be offered for sale at the Philadelphia Hamilton Bank on April 10 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The sale will benefit the Cancer drive in Loudon County and is being supervised by Philadelphia Crusade Chairman Mrs. Boyd Duckworth.

Weekend Specials
Fresh Catfish Dinner
Friday and Friday night
Includes hush puppies, slaw, french fries, tea or coffee
\$2.25

Saturday Night Steak Special
Char Cooked 8 oz. Rib Eye with your choice of french fries, or baked potato, salad, rolls, tea or coffee
\$3.50

BILL'S GRILL
West End Loudon

Presbyterian Lay Revival Starts Sunday

The annual Layman's Revival sponsored by the Cumberland Men's Fellowship, Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon, will be Sunday through Wednesday, April 11-14.

The Sunday service will be at 7:30 p.m. Laymen from Loudon will be the speakers. The public is invited.

Thursday, April 15, there will be a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PLACE WINNER—Miss April Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davis, Philadelphia, took first place honors recently at the Miss Sharruck Beauty Pageant held at Loudon High School. April was also chosen as "Miss Personality".

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Purdy of Loudon. She was sponsored in the event by Russell-Shipley Insurance, Loudon.

Kathy Sarten Gets UT Honor

Kathy J. Sarten of Lenoir City is being 26 University of Tennessee, Knoxville students honored as 1976-77 members of Mortar Board, the highest national honor society for college women, at the society's banquet, April 6.

Mortar Board selects members on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service—as individuals, as students, and as responsible citizens. Members are selected in their junior year to serve as the active chapter their senior year.

Miss Sarten, a student in the College of Agriculture at UT Knoxville, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Tau, Block and Bridge Club and the UT Meat Judging team. Her honors include being named outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior of the College of Agriculture.

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WHITE STORES

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NEW CHURCH DEDICATED—Several members of Union Fork Creek Baptist Church are shown on the steps of the new church Sunday. The new building was dedicated in services Sunday afternoon. The church for years was located near Venable, but was purchased by TVA for the Tellico Dam project. The new church was built just off Wade Road near Carthage and will be on Highway 72 when the new road is built. Rev. Benny Creel, Monroe County Baptist Association Missionary delivered the dedication message in the absence of church pastor Rev. Kenneth Hunt who was hospitalized. Some 300 persons attended the church dedication.



MEMBERS OF UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH are shown arriving for services Sunday morning. The new church near Loudon was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Participating in the dedication program were Rev. Billy McCowan and Rev. Herbert McKeahan, both former pastors, and Rev. Benny Creel, Association missionary. The youth choir from Oak Grove Baptist provided special music for the dedication service. J. W. Smith served as moderator in the absence of pastor, Rev. Kenneth Hunt, who was ill.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mrs. Ralph Hall, Gid Hall and Mrs. Turney Woods attended the Loudon County Bicentennial tour of historic places and landmarks in the Loudon area last Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Rhea Alexander, Co-chairman of the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee met with the Loudon area steering committee members and Mrs. Shirley Hall and Mr. Sam Parkner at the Greenback school cafeteria and made plans for a tour of the Greenback area historic places to take place at a convenient time this fall. A picture "The Battle of Kings Mountain" was shown. Mrs. Alexander and her committee will announce further plans

for reviewing the history of Loudon County and the Morganton Greenback area. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McCarter, Mrs. Hollis Neely and eighteen members of the Youth choir of the Morganton Baptist Church visited the Tennessee Baptist Childrens Home, a home near Nashville on Saturday and were pleased by the good work being done by that branch of the church. Mrs. Troy Ford fell at her home Friday and suffered a broken ankle. She was in surgery two and one half hours in Blount Memorial Hospital and is reported doing fairly well. Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Hyatt of Bryson City, N.C. visited Sunday with Mrs. S. B. McCollum and the three were guests of Mrs. A. C. Montgomery in Lenoir City. Mrs. Garfield McCarter (Patsy Cabe) is recovering from a severe attack of influenza at her home off the Morganton Road. Mrs. Harney Myers, Mrs. Gid Hall, Mrs. R.C. Woods, Sr. Mrs. James Keyes and Mrs. S.B. McCollum attended the area meeting of Union Presbyterian Tuesday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Huffstader in Marysville and with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hooser in Knoxville. Mrs. Eva Shaffer and son Harrison Shaffer of Loudon visited Wednesday with Mrs. Mellie Brookshire, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander of Tallahassee, Fla. visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Anderson Sr. and Miss Helen Kerr. They visited their daughter, Miss Marybeth, who is teaching in the Knoxville City Schools. Mr. R.C. Woods, Sr. is improving from influenza at his home on Highway 411. Among those who came for the funeral of Mrs. Homer Byrd were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd, and Miss Jean Bevea, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Richie Dabbs of Kent, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krager, Mr. Wm. Byrd, all of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Charles Homer Byrd of Martinsville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis of Tupelo, Miss., Mr. Wm. Clifton Jr. of Lynn, Ind. Miss Eva Clifton of Richmond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scot and Mr. Elmer Scot, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holbert, all of Knoxville. Mr. Dow Conner of Concord and Miss Mae Connor of Lenoir City visited his aunt, Mrs. John E. Hammon tree last week. Miss Melanie Wolfe, granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Henry is ill of glandular fever at her home here.

Local Victims Aided By Cancer Society

The 1976 Cancer Crusade of the Loudon County Unit of the American Cancer Society is underway. In 1975 \$6,517.93 was raised locally, chairman Mrs. Harry Pease said. Spent money was also spent by volunteers in transporting patients to Knoxville for treatment and articles were given to help patients. Mrs. Marjorie Price, Chairman of Services of the local ASC reported that last year the local unit helped with transportation to Knoxville for four patients to have cobalt and chemo therapy. They also furnished cancer dressing, certain medications, sheets, gowns, pajamas and certain appliances for patients. In January 1976 the ASC in conjunction with the Loudon County Health Department started a monthly free pap clinic for cancer screening. Some 370 women have been screened and 18 positive cases have been found. Anyone wishing a free pap test should call 458-2700 or 458-2514 for an appointment.

Dinner was prepared and served by his daughters, Misses Pearl and Ethel Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Tarwater were weekend visitors in Nashville. Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Huffstetter and family and Mrs. Mellie Brookshire visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Huffstader in Marysville and with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hooser in Knoxville.

Gospel Sing To Benefit Arp Family

A benefit gospel singing for Coach Dwayne Arp and his wife, Donna, will be held Saturday April 10, 7:30 p.m. at Loudon High School Auditorium. Singing groups will be the God Squad of First Baptist Church and the Singing Spiritual Aires. Proceeds from the admission, which is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, will be presented to the Arp's to defray medical expenses. The event is being sponsored by Loudon High School teachers and the girl's basketball team.

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Democrats To Meet April 17

The Loudon County Democrat Convention slated for last Saturday was recessed without any action by those attending after it was discovered a five day public notice of the meeting had not been given. Party Chairman Lee Thompson rescheduled the session for 2 p.m., April 17 for the courthouse.

Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHEELEY Assistant Extension Agent

Lent comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning spring, and in the forty days preceding Easter Sunday. The Christian Lenten season has always been associated with fasting, but until the 9th Century even the most devout fasted only until evening when they ate a full meal which included meat. Although food customs vary greatly today in the Christian world, many people will abstain from eating meat on all or certain days of Lent. Such people may wish to include other protein rich foods in their diets. Among such foods are fish, eggs, cheese, and dried peas and beans. These foods offer variety in type, can be prepared a variety of ways, and are usually low-cost. For these reasons, they may be good choices for anyone interested in economy to consider during the Lenten season.

Broadway Sets Gospel Singing

Singing services will be held Saturday April 10, 7:30 p.m. at West Broadway Baptist Church in Lenoir City. Special groups will include the Gaidelans of Knoxville and the Gospel Messengers of Clinton. The public is invited.

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Two More Days For Conspiracy Case

Two days of testimony were taken last week in the conspiracy lawsuit brought by former part-owner of Treasure House Jewelers, Bob E. Watkins, against Charles Cole, Larry Phillips, Kenneth Carroll and R.T. Phillips of Maryville Jewelers.

Watkins is charging the four men with conspiring to obtain his stock in Treasure House Jewelers, which has since been sold by Maryville Jewelers.

The prosecution took almost two days in presenting its proof and after a few defense witnesses were called Judge Willard Kittrell declared that the trial would be in recess until April 12 when two more

days are scheduled to complete the trial.

A non-suit was taken in the auto death claim of Patricia Oody, Administrator vs. vs. Benny R. Oody.

Cases settled during the week were Arthur Wilkerson vs. CFW Construction Company, damage by explosion; and Mary A. Sloan and GERAL R. Sloan vs. Benton Graham and James L. Graham, auto accident.

Continued until the next term were Margaret Hensley and Homer Hensley vs. Dr. Sam Harrison, malpractice; Ella Geneva Moore Conservator for Nana Leita Dal vs. Leon and Patsy Sarna, personal injury.

Pool Rates Announced

Loudon County Council voted Monday night to computerize its bookkeeping procedures. The new system, starting July 1 on a trial basis will save the city the cost of a part-time bookkeeper's job. The system was devised by Columbia Community College in Jackson, and is already in successful use in Sevierville.

The system eliminates all necessary posting. All records are sent to Columbia College weekly to be processed through the computer which banks all of the information and prints a complete monthly financial statement and will also provide yearly statements. It is estimated

that the new system will diminish the bookkeeper's duties by 30 per cent and the auditors' and additional 30 per cent.

Also discussed at the meeting were several matters concerning the Blair Bend Industrial Park. Two resolutions were passed to officially authorize Mayor Eugene Lambert to submit the application for approval. Council also discussed several

stipulations within the application concerning the clean air and water pollution controls in the park. Council approved two contracts presented by Steve Jenkins of Barge, Wagoner, Sumner, and Cannon in relation to the EDA grant for the park road.

City Council approved the Affirmative Action Program. The resolution entails equal opportunities for minorities by the city as an employer. The

act is required of every city government having 50 or more employees.

Council reported a favorable reply for the Department of Traffic Signal Program to which it had applied for funding. The proposed traffic signal program has already been submitted and examined by the department.

Rates for the swimming pool were established, leaving

the student daily rate at 50 cents, but raising the costs of season tickets from \$18, \$20, and \$50 of the past season to \$20, \$25, and \$65. After May 2 season opening, the rates will be \$22, \$25, and \$60.

In other business, Alleen Richesin was appointed to the Council on Aging, with Bernice Swiney as alternate. Council voted to keep a '71 Plymouth patrol car rather than trading it in on a newer model.

Land Bank To Reduce Rates



The Federal Land Bank of Louisville will reduce its interest rate from nine percent to eight and three quarters percent on May 1, 1976. The announcement was made today by C.C. Sewell, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Knoxville.

In addition to reducing the interest rate on new loans, the bank will also lower the interest rate to eight and three quarters percent on all existing loans bearing a higher rate of interest.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Knoxville makes long-term loans to farmers and on rural residences in Blount, Anderson, Loudon, Knox, Union, Morgan, Scott, Campbell and Roane Counties.

Dewayna Melinda Plemons celebrated her second birthday March 19 with a party at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Plemons, Route 1, Erie, Grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Roien and the late Dorsey D. Roien of Loudon and Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Plemons of Erie.

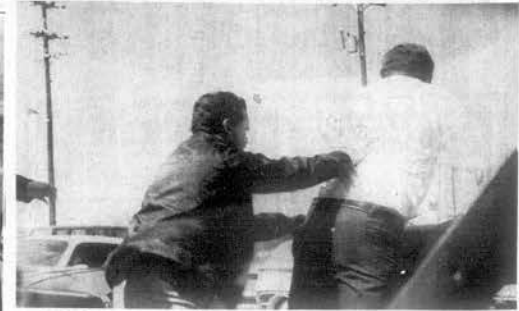
Eddie Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Jonesboro, Ga. celebrated his fourth birthday February 28. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Sweetwater.



CHARLES BREAZEALE is placed in an Alcoa police cruiser after his arrest for extortion in Alcoa Friday. The arrest ended an around the clock effort by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department and by Clarence Robbins, investigator for Attorney General Kenneth Deatheridge to solve an \$50,000 extortion attempt against R. D. Akard of Greenback.



EXTORTION PAYOFF SCENE—This photo shows Shoney's Restaurant in Alcoa where an alleged extortion payoff was to take place Friday morning. A Seymour man was arrested at the scene after contacting the target of the extortion attempt R. D. Akard of Greenback in the Restaurant. The arrows point out two officers and two vehicles that were related to the event that took place as the picture was taken. Just moments before the picture was taken Deputy Jake Chapman walked out of the restaurant signaling other officers that contact had been made inside. About 10 minutes later an arrest was made by the officers.



CHIEF DEPUTY LUKE BRIGHT holds Charles Breazeale against a truck as he was arrested outside Shoney's in Alcoa Friday morning. The man, charged with extortion did not resist.



SAYING THANK YOU—Extortion target R. D. Akard is shown thanking officers who arrested a man who is charged with trying to extort \$50,000 from him after the man was arrested at Shoney's in Alcoa Friday morning. At left is Chief Deputy Luke Bright and at right is Attorney General's criminal investigator Clarence Robbins of Kingsport. Deputies Allen Clemmer and Jake Chapman are partially visible behind Akard and Robbins.

Officers 'Bust' \$50,000 Extortion Plot

(Continued from Page 1) with no one being injured. The officers have information and noticed activity during the stake-out Friday, that indicated other persons were involved in the extortion attempt. That part of the investigation is continuing and no arrests have been made at this time.

County Jail.

Mr. Akard, although quite shaken by the event, thanked the officers saying they not only helped him, but did their country a service by effectively making the arrest.

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Pepsi,

7-Up or Mt. Dew

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Henny Pan Beef Liver Dog Food	15 oz. Can	10¢	Campbell's Pinto Beans	3 16 oz. Cans	\$1
Kraft Macaroni Dinner	4 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.	\$1	Saley's Waffle Syrup	24 oz. Jar	88¢
Rose-Gala Halves or Sliced Peaches	2 cans	88¢	Kraft American Cheese	12 oz. Pkg.	88¢
Kraft Jellies	18 oz. Jar	59¢	Kraft Miracle Oleo	2 1 lb. Pkgs.	88¢
White Lily Pancake Mix	2 lb. Pkg.	58¢	Kraft Orange Juice	Half Gal.	88¢

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17¢ lb.

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French's Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

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Oakdale Bows 2-1

Brookshire Pitches Loudon To First Baseball Victory

The long winless drought in baseball is finally over for the Loudon High School Redskins and Coach Bill Thompson. It took extra innings, but the Loudon baseball players say it was well worth the wait as they mopped up an Oakdale 2-1 last Thursday afternoon. The game, scheduled for Oakdale, was moved to Loudon due to wet grounds. Loudon will go there Thursday, April 29.

Loudon had returned baseball to a varsity level last year's sports program last spring after an absence of some 18 years. The Redskins were caught between early season stage fright to finally pure snake bite as to being able to come out on the winning end of the ledger. For 18 games the Loudon efforts seemed to be so close but no cigar.

The present campaign had gotten off to much the same disappointing bowing twice to run their losing streak to 20 before gliding playing a win in the record books.

Oakdale, playing baseball for only the third year themselves, and having no seniors on its squad, turned up with a stout pitching performance from sophomore lefthander Neil Dulling in their initial showing of the season. The 6-2, 200-pounder struck out 16 in four batters, walked three, and hit two men, while being tagged for five hits in eight innings of play.

Loudon provided an equal mound opponent in Senior righthander Mike Brookshire. Brookshire, pitching his best performance ever, fanned 19 Eagle batters, walked three, and gave up just four hits.

The pitching battle will have to stand as possibly the most hot, hurling exhibitions that will be recorded in the district this spring. "It would have been fun watching this game as an observer and baseball fan," commented Coach Bill Thompson. "But I am just glad it finally came to an end. I think we are all beginning to get a negative attitude as to just whether we could win. Now that the pressure has been relaxed a little I think we will develop into playing some sound and 'winning' baseball."

Loudon City baseball coach John Brannon, who was on the scene as a newspaper reporter for the Loudon City News, said he fore-saw a win coming for Loudon. "I could not figure how they could go so long and not win," stated the diamond master of 28 years at Loudon City. "They had a good enough ball team by the last of the season last year to have won some games. It is really an unfortunate circumstance that a team does not win in 20 games in baseball. We Loudon City play them next week and I was sure hoping they would win a couple before then. Most anybody can win on a given day in our district this year and with our rivalry as it is in the county I was just keeping my fingers crossed that we would not be the leaders. They finally turned loose on. Now that they have won I just hope they don't get carried away. We play them four times this spring you know," continued Coach Brannon.

The game drew other interested onlookers. Loudon football coaches Bert Rattledge and Jim Gibson dropped in to catch the last of the game following spring football practice and joined loyal home town fans in urging the baseball team to their first victory of the spring.

The win did not come easy by any respect. Both Brookshire and Dulling were at their peak and both showed little signs of tiring as they controlled the game com-



HURLS LOUDON WIN—Loudon senior Mike Brookshire struck out 16 in a masterful pitching job that gained him and Loudon a 2-1 baseball victory over Oakdale last Thursday. The win ended a 20 game Loudon losing streak.

pletely throughout the eight innings of play. Oakdale never had a man to pass second base until the top of the sixth inning on Brookshire.

Loudon, however, was not at full team strength. Senior Captain, second baseman Doug Kincaid, was on the bench, out for at least four weeks with a broken finger that required two stitches in correcting the injury. Regular shortstop Conway Tuck was out sick. Spring football practice also claimed the early services of Conway Dukes, a sure handed outfielder.

Loudon got its first base runner in the second inning on a walk to Marlon Brown, who moved from third base to second for the game. David Grissom, rightfielder, then started the first of two making hits to get runners at first and third. Grissom stole second, but Andy Hill, making his first start for Loudon at third base struck out to end the scoring threat.

Brookshire, who threw only 110 pitches in the entire eight innings, 17 in the first frame and only eight pitches in the second were his high and low efforts of the game. "Oakdale got a hit in the first winning only to have Brookshire retire 10 batters in a row before yielding a hit in the fourth inning. The Eagles lined up second in the top of the fifth as the center fielder Rick Johnson led off with a single. A wild pitch placed him on second. Brookshire then struck out two batters. Dulling was slightly ahead of the pitch to cover bases and result was a routine grounder being slapped past a third base. Leftfielder Conway Dukes batted the ball and when the runner broke for home throw off target in an effort to cut down Johnson at the plate.

Only a seventh inning walk was to break the pitching domination of Brookshire over the Eagles for the rest of the day. Striking out five of the last seven batters he was to face. Loudon put two more batters aboard in the bottom of the third when Dukes was hit by a pitch and shortstop Rumper Webster was safe on a fielder's choice with one out. Brookshire was out on strikes however and Danny Isbell grounded into the third out.

The Redskins seemed to have the momentum going

and second and Grissom was winging his way for home when the Oakdale rightfielder gunned him down four feet shy of the plate to retire the side. Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, catcher Danny Isbell was hit by Dulling with one out. A passed ball and a ground ball by first baseman Windell Davidson to the shortstop had Isbell on his way to third. Davidson was thrown out at first base but in the first baseman's haste to try and catch Isbell at third base on a throw across the infield, extended his throwing arm back into the running path of Davidson. Davidson thus, interfering with the throw and knocking the ball

into short right field, Isbell scored to tie the game. Oakdale players and coaches protested interference, but upon deaf ears of the umpire. The home plate umpire had gone to cover the play at third base and the field umpire had looked to third himself after ruling Davidson out on the throw from shortstop to first base, thus missing the possible interference call.

Loudon failed to score in the bottom of the seventh, but Bumper Webster walked to lead off the Redskin half of the eighth. The first senior went to second on Mike Brookshire's base knock, only to be picked off by the pitcher in chancing a long lead.

Webster, however avoided a run down and slid into third base as the shortstop dropped the ball in the run down. Danny Isbell, the lone Loudon player to not be a strikeout victim of Dulling in the game, hammered a clean base hit to score Webster and give Loudon its first win in 21 ball games. The Loudon record is now 2-1 for the spring.

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BUMPER BUNTS—Loudon's fleet senior Bumper Webster prepares to lay down a hard to field bunt in Loudon's tight 2-1 squeeze past Oakdale.

Loudon To Host LC Friday

The Loudon and Lenoir City baseball teams will meet in their first regular season game of this spring Friday afternoon at Loudon. The two teams will tangle on four separate occasions prior to the district tournament. Lenoir City captured all four such meetings last year and then eliminated Loudon in the first round of the district play-downs.

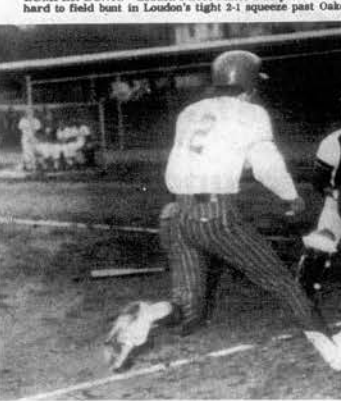
Greenback Baseball Positions Undecided

The Greenback Cherokees were to have met their first challenge in high school baseball this past Monday as they worked to field their first diamond crew in the school's history.

"We have really not had very much time to concentrate on baseball practice, having just put away the pads from spring football drills," stated head coach Keith Bailey. "We have only been practicing about a week and that's about as much information as can be forwarded for right now," admitted Bailey. "It is going to take a lot of practice and all of our regular season games to get our feet on the ground. This year will be doubly hard since we must try to teach fundamentals and at the same time prepare for games. But we understand and so do the players that they can not become accomplished baseball players over night."

Already a major blow has struck the team and the first hall is yet to be aimed at home plate. The Smith brothers, Bobby and Mitch, who transferred to Greenback from Lenoir City are presently ineligible. The Smith family changed residence at the start of the school year last September so to make their children eligible for football. But after Christmas the Smith's returned to Lenoir City to live, although both Bobby and Mitch continued to commute back and forth to Greenback. The TSSAA has ruled for the Smith brothers to be able to play baseball at Greenback. Their parents must again find a residence to own or rent there. "Bobby is a senior and was a regular on the Lenoir City High School team and Connie Slack summer program as a pitcher and catcher," acknowledged Coach Bailey. "We need some one with that kind of experience to help take charge in a game. But his parents are finding difficulties in moving back. Mitch could help us in the outfield we feel."

With the Smiths' forced to sit on the bench at present Greenback has sophomore Langinfeiler lined up as their most prospective pitcher. Senior Harold Hawkins and Junior Roddy Kizer are also expected to see pitching duties. Freshman Jeff Crisp in the only leftsander on the mound corps. Langinfeiler or Crisp could be used at first base. "We need to either improve the



CAUGHT AT HOME—Loudon outfielder-pitcher David Grissom found the ball waiting on him at home plate last Thursday as the senior tried to score on Oakdale. Loudon won 2-1.

boys wanting to play first or find a player that can handle the throws and stop the ground balls before district tournament time," stated Coach Bailey. Senior Jimmy Brooks and Chris Blair are figured to be about even at second base. Roddy Kizer shows a stout arm at shortstop and may be the team's best infielder. Harold Hawkins, a left (Continued on page 11)

Atomic 100 To Run Sunday

The second annual Hall of Fame 100 later model sportman race is scheduled Sunday at Atomic Speedway.

Time trials for the 100-lap affair over the third-mile dirt track are scheduled for 1 p.m. The first racing is set for 2. Admission is \$3 (reserved) and \$4.50 (general admission). Children under 12 years will be admitted free.

Also on the program will be class B, bombers and Volkswagen races. Prior to the 100 three new members will be inducted in the Tennessee Racing Hall of Fame. They are Claude Donovan of Knoxville, the late Friday Hassler of Chattanooga and Herman Browne (King of Johnson City). "This race will launch our seventh season," said Bob Martin, Atomic owner. "We had a great field of cars and drivers for the race a year ago and I expect another one this time."

Beginning track champion Bill Vagle of Knoxville, in a Camaro is among Knoxville drivers ready to go for top money.

Bud Lunsford, another Georgia standout, opposed the Hall 100 last year and likely will be back to defend his title. Another highlight of pre-race ceremonies will be the presentation of the first annual Preston Thurman Sportsmanship Award. The trophy will go to a regular performer at the speedway in 1978.

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES—Mr. N. A. Weaver served as the Master of Ceremonies at the Loudon Lions Club congratulatory dinner for the Loudon basketball teams for outstanding seasons.

The Loudon Lions Club provided the festivities as they honored the Loudon boys and girls basketball teams and their coaches for their rewarding play over the winter.

Both the Loudon boys and girls captured the district championships, were third in the region playdowns, captured Sub-State wins, and traveled to Murfreesboro where they finished in the top eight Class AA teams in Tennessee.

The entire feat was accomplished without a single senior on either hoop squad. Mr. N. A. Weaver, serving as the Master of Ceremonies, mixed some home spun humor with some sound encouragement for the Loudon basketball teams to further their goals and achievements in 1977. Stating that they had brought great honor and pride to their school and town.

University of the South Basketball Coach Mac Petty, former Loudon boys basketball coach, and soon to take over the head basketball assignment at Wabash College in Indiana, was the featured speaker.

Coach Petty compared the overall Loudon basketball success (boys and girls) to that of just crowned NCAA Champion Indiana.

Coach Petty related to the fact that the Loudon girls had come close in recent seasons but finally fulfilled all of their pre-season goals. The Loudon boys had tasted the good life they had matured for better goals ahead.

The wise basketball mentor told his young friends that they now faced a pressuring task to repeat and better their selves. "This will not come easy," told Petty. "Just as you worked and played to gain basketball recognition, you must now work with the dedication and intensity to make those goals come to life once more and this time hang your star on a glittering championship."

Coach Petty said that for a team to be a champion they must swap work for success and tackle difficulties with an evaluation of knowing one's limitations and combining them with a team effort.

Coach Petty, pleased for his Redskins friends and athletes, challenged both teams with a final statement that if they were true competitors that they would go after the top prize of all their season of work come next winter and be the best in Tennessee.



ADDRESSES LOUDON BASKETBALL PLAYERS—Former University of Tennessee basketball player and head Loudon boys' basketball coach, Mac Petty, who will be switching jobs from head basketball coach at the University of the South to Wabash College for next year made a very complimentary speech to the Loudon Basketball team in behalf of the Loudon Lions Club as to what it takes to developing a "champion" program.

Loudon Boys basketball Coach Hugh Watson, assistant Jim Hamilton, Girls Coach Dewayne Arp, Loudon High School Principal Jim Gibson, and Superintendent of Schools Edward Headlee all shared the speaker's podium in commending the athletic and scholastic achievements of the Loudon basketball players. And made it official that the Redskins hoopers would be giving it their best shot for all the honors come next season.

Coach Petty cautioned his former students however that while they rode a wave of stardom and high accomplishments that they also lived in a glass house. To be unsportsman or to exhibit poor habits not becoming to an athlete could destroy both their team's glamour as well as that of many young admirers who would some day develop into athletes to fill the roles that they presently shared.

LC Bats Thunder In 25-2 Shelling Of Coalfield

Lenoir City Baseball Coach John Brannon had to wait an extra four days to unlock the diamond play of his Panthers this spring, but the wait may have been worth it.

Spring rains washed out the Lenoir City season opener with Clinton on Monday and Kingston on Tuesday and finally the season was unimpeded on Friday at Coalfield. That game also was a day late in regard to the regular season schedule.

With two outs in the first inning the Panthers' bats exploded. Before a third out could be obtained the Lenoir City batters had totaled five runs.

The first inning was only to be a sample as Lenoir City bats thundered for 25 runs in five innings. Eight hits, five walks, and six Coalfield errors.

Coalfield, Lenoir City's first round opponent in the district tournament come early May, scored once in the first and one time in the fourth.

Lenoir City coach John Brannon was not convinced that everything was for real. "They had only practiced three times and their best pitcher made only a relief appearance," (still he gave up 11 runs) countered Brannon. "I'll have to say it has been many seasons since we have exploded for a score like this. Score or no score the Panthers have won the district crown twice in the last four years and was runner-up on one of their "off" campaigns. Lenoir City used three pitchers. Joey Cunningham was credited with the win, but was not that outstanding. The senior threw 30 pitches in the first inning and left the bases loaded. He tossed 36 more pitches in two scoreless frames of work.

Mike Hudson pitched an inning giving up a run on two walks, a hit and error.

Freshman Mike Rodgers backed by all freshmen and sophomore reserves, blanked the Coalfield batters in the fifth.

The Panthers, aided some by a near blinding sun, lashed out five double and two triples in their long ball exhibition. Senior catcher Rabbit Selvidge led the parade for LC with a perfect five for five batting mark. Selvidge had two doubles and three singles for four RBIs. He scored three runs.

Diane Bowers accounted for five RBIs with three hits, a double and two singles. He scored three times.

Jeff Stamps and Terry McCullough powered triples. Not a single Panther batter failed to collect at least one hit in the afternoon.

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Panthers Stay Unbeaten With Win At OS

The Lenoir City Panther baseball team has won its second game of the season, beating Oliver Springs 8-2.

Despite the modest score, as compared to their season opening drubbing of Coalfield, the mold was much the same. Trailing by a 1-0 score on a bobcat home run, the Panthers caught fire with a two out merry-go-round of base hits and runs.

Diane Bowers and Joey Cunningham drew walks with one out. Panther pitcher Terry McCullough tied the game at 1-1 on a ground out. Then the bats began to swing. Second baseman Steve Arnold was hit by a pitch and short stop Mark McCullough whacked a hit to right field for a 2-1 lead. Third baseman Mike Hudson cleared the bases in this spring's "Panther style" by booming a three run triple.

When the dust had settled the score stood 6-1 and the Panthers were not to be headed.

Kenny McNabb's double in the seventh sending home Rabbit Selvidge and Jeff Stamps, who had singled and walked respectively, finished the scoring for the Panthers. Oliver Springs had added a score in the bottom of the fourth.

Lenoir City sophomore Terry McCullough went in relief in posting his first win for the Panthers. The LC rightlander struck out 11 and walked just two while finishing out five hits to the Bobcats.

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UNDER THE WIRE—Lenoir City outfielder Duane Bowers ducks the throw home in touching home plate for one of 25 runs to be counted on Coalfield last Friday.



BOOMS TRIPLE—Lenoir City's sure handed centerfielder Jeff Stamps turned to the batters box in the Panthers spring opener to gain his recognition, blasting a triple among three hits in a 25-2 rout of Coalfield.

Harriman Catches Redskins "Off Base" In 7-5 Win

District pace setter Harriman escaped the decisive tommyhawk swing of the Loudon Baseball team Monday night, pulling out an extra inning win by the score of 7-5.

The highly regarded Blue Devils, who won the district last spring and missed the final four team slug-out for state honors by a 2-1 loss to state finalist Tullahoma, had to scrap for all they were worth to edge the Redskins. Loudon almost slipped up on Harriman last year at Loudon and Monday night was equally as exciting.

Loudon pitcher Mike Brookshire (1-2) suffered the loss as Loudon fell victim to their own mistakes in letting the Blue Devil prevail.

Harriman jumped on Brookshire for a first inning run on a lead double, ground out, and sacrifice fly to right field.

Loudon answered however with a two run half inning of their own to take the lead at 2-1.

Jackie Jones struckout, but bumper Webster walked and stole second. Mike Brookshire drilled a base hit and Webster scored. Catcher Danny Isbell drew a base on balls and Windell Davidson smacked a hit to send Brookshire across the plate for the Loudon lead.

Brookshire had to pitch out of a bases loaded jam in the second inning as Harriman filled the sacks with two walks and a Redskin error. The Loudon ace worked out of the situation and the score stood 2-1.

Harriman left five men on base in the first two innings. The Blue Devils stranded nine for the game, which went eight innings. Loudon also had nine base runners left standing during the course of the day.

The game settled pretty much to a pitchers dual over the next couple of frames. Brookshire threw only four pitches to retire the side in Harriman's half of the third and needed but nine tosses to hang still another horse collar on them in the fourth.

The Redskins went up by a 3-1 count in the bottom of the fourth as Andy Hill bagged a hit, an error on the Harriman shortstop and a hit by Conway Tuck sent Hill hurrying for home.

The Blue Devils scored once in the top of the fifth slugging out a double and two singles with one out.

Harriman then rallied for a pair of runs in the seventh inning to take a 4-3 lead. The Blue Devils ninth man in the

batting order cracked a hit and three hits and a Loudon error permitted the visitors to squeeze into the lead.

A "never-say-die" Redskin effort in their half of the big seventh left the game knotted at 4-4.

Bumper Webster, drawing a base on balls for the third time in the game, stole second and then dutifully took third. Mike Brookshire hammered out his second hit of the game and Webster tallied his second time as Loudon refused to give ground.

Brookshire, possibly tiring from a splendid pitching effort, walked the first Harriman batter in the top of the eighth on four pitches. A sacrifice and second walk left runners at first and third. Harriman tried to set up a decoy out for a run situation by sending the runner on first base to second off a slow start.

The Redskins nibbled at the bait only to have the peg to second go into the dirt and into centerfield. All runners were safe, including the run scoring from third.

Two solid hits improved the Harriman strangle hold on the Redskins to 7-4.

Loudon attempted to stage a gallant comeback of their own. Taking advantage of a Harriman walks issued in the

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game. Loudon managed to fill the bases on an error of Jim Brown's infield grinder, Marlon Brown, and Conway Dukes both walked. Andy Hill sliced a two hop grounder to the right of the infield and the second baseman had trouble finding the handle to nip Hill at first. Jim Brown scored easily, but Marlon Brown was caught rounding third with too much zest. Trapped between home and third Brown was tagged out for a double play.

Still Loudon loaded the bases for a second time as Conway Tuck and Jackie Jones were walked and bumper Webster, who had been a keen competitor all afternoon soured into a trapped base on the game and sent Loudon reeling to their fourth loss of the season.

Brookshire scattered 11 hits, struckout four and walked four in going the distance. Loudon collected five runs on six hits and five Harriman errors.

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Did You Know?

In the south, white-tailed deer usually reach maturity (capable of breeding and reproducing) at the age of one and one-half years. Some male fawns reach sexual maturity during the first breeding season after their birth. Only about one out of twenty-one female fawns become pregnant during their first year of life.

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Grissom Fans 10 In Relief Win Over Kingston

Loudon senior David Grissom stepped to the pitcher's mound in the top of the first inning last Friday in relief of Redskin starter Danny Iballi to hurl the Skins to a 7-5 win over Kingston.

Loudon starting pitcher Danny Iballi was greeted by the Ronnie Coumans with a lead off double and three straight walks that accounted for two quick runs.

Into the game came Grissom, who had not seen pitching duties since a brief relief appearance in Loudon's season opening loss at Knoxville Carter, to register three outs in just eight pitches.

Grissom posted two scoreless frames of pitching, yielding a walk in the second and striking out the side in the third. A hit batter and a two out double gave Kingston a 3-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings.

Loudon added a run of their own in the bottom of the fourth as Bumper Webster was safe on an error to start the Redskin half of the inning. Webster, who had been Loudon's lone base runner with a first inning double, tallied for Loudon on a ground out RBI by Danny Iballi, who had moved to catching.

Grissom breezed through the fifth and sixth innings, retiring the Kingston batters in 1-2-3 order.

Meanwhile, the Loudon batters had gone to work with a big five run fifth inning and one score in the bottom of the sixth.

Marlon Brown led off the five run Loudon rally with a walk. Third baseman Andy Hill walked as did first baseman Windell Davidson. Shortstop Conway Tuck was safe on an error to score a run. Jackie Jones sacrificed bunt knotted the score at 3-3.

Bumper Webster reached base for the third straight time on a walk and Mike Brookshire smashed a single for two runs batted in. Brookshire was thumbed out on an attempt to make second base on the hit, but a fleet Bumper Webster

crossed the plate before the putout for Loudon's fifth run of the inning.

Grissom helped hid own cause in the bottom of the sixth with a screaming double, second baseman Marlon Brown followed with a hit and Andy Hill walked to load the bases. Windell Davidson's sacrifice scored Grissom from third before Kingston could put down the uprising.

The Loudon righthander ran into a slight pitching jam in the Yellow Jackets' final seventh inning stand. Two

scratch hits, two walks, and a sacrifice putout added two runs to the Kingston count, but a soft grounder to second ended the game and gave Loudon its second win in two days to even their record at 2-2.

Grissom, throwing an even 100 pitches, gave up five hits, walked three, and struck out 10 in picking up the victory for the Redskins.



SITS YELLOW JACKETS DOWN—Loudon senior David Grissom struck out 10 in pitching Loudon past Kingston, 7-5, for their second straight win last Friday.

Norman McQueen Praised In Loudon Tennis Loses

The Loudon Tennis teams are still looking for their first overall team victory.

Loudon played two matches last week, traveling to Maryville on Tuesday and then to McMinn Central on Thursday.

The Red Rebels of Maryville, considered to be one of the top best high school tennis outfits in Tennessee this spring, easily convinced Loudon netters of their high ratings.

The Loudon girls bowed 9-0, as the best singles effort for the Loudon lassies came from Becky George, dropping a 8-4 decision to Penny Tinker.

It was Miss George and Sabrina Trilling teaming in the doubles play that gave Loudon its best "losing" score of 8-5 to Maryville's Cindy Kamperman and Nadine Benoit.

Number four singles player Kim Burnette and No. six man Norman McQueen made the best showing for Loudon's boys' team in losing to the Red Rebels 3-0. Burnette lost to Doug Taylor, 8-3, and McQueen also fell to Greg Hancock by an identical score.

Horace McQueen and Steve Millaps teamed to hold Maryville's Larry Cook and Carl Ponder's feet to the fire before bowing 8-5 in the doubles play. Loudon's John Harrison and Bill Horner made a respective showing in losing to Jim Stewart and Eddie Callaway, 8-4.

"Maryville really has a fine tennis team," stated Loudon tennis coach Gordo Watson. "They are all experienced players and have represented Maryville several years on the courts. They are given a top rated shot of being one of the high school girls and boys tennis teams from East Tennessee to contend for maybe State honors in May. They certainly impressed us."

Loudon visited McMinn Central on Thursday, playing with a definite wind factor of some twenty miles per hour that hampered both squads showings.

The Loudon girls lost by an identical count to the Chargersettes of a match held the week past at Loudon 9-1. Loudon's girls team failed to capture a singles match against Central, but Becky George and Sabrina Trilling out dualed Susan Love and Cindy Anderson 9-8 in the doubles action. The match was decided in a tie breaker as Love and Anderson rallied to tie the Loudon duet at the end of match play.

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HAS BIG DAY AGAINST CHARGERS—Loudon tennis freshman Norman McQueen had his finest hour on the courts at McMinn Central last Thursday. Norman captured his singles match over McMinn Central's number six man Rusty Paterson, 8-5, and then teamed with brother Horace, Loudon's number two netter for a decisive 8-4 doubles win over Central's Franks and Davis.

better later in the season. "When the weather warms up a little more and we can work longer I feel that we will develop into a more competitive group," declared Watson. "Harrison has probably the best tennis in our district and by tournament time we should have some individuals that will give them and the rest of the field a fit."

John Harrison and Kim Burnette teamed to play McMinn Central's John Frank and Jimmy Lindsay out of day light and their match by a 7-2 score for Loudon's third match point of the day.

Loudon was to have met Cleveland Day School in a boys and girls contest on Tuesday at Cleveland.

1975 Tennessee Deer Harvest Totals 14,259

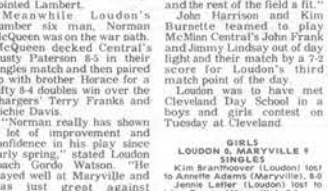
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SKY EFFORT—Loudon pass receivers may get an in depth check for "spring" loaded shoes as they have been showing a sticky fingered determination to get every thing launched by the Redskin passers during spring drills.



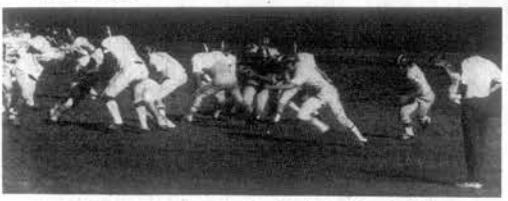
ONE FOR THE DEFENSE—A Loudon pass receiver appears to have let a high pass slip through his hands in for an interception. The passing maneuver is a Loudon plus either way you look at it. If the receiver catches the ball the offense gets the praise and the defense the "dickens" and an interception is a no-no for the offense and a boost to the defense. It will all be combined to a team effort come August 27.



NOT FAST ENOUGH—The Kingston third baseman found the ball to be just too late to tag out Loudon's fleet Bumper Webster in a steal of a base.



LOUDON WORKS ON OFFENSIVE PASSING—Loudon quarterback Carter Cardwell slips a pass behind a stout wall of blockers in spring football drills at Loudon last week.



RATLEDGE LOOKS FOR FLAWS—Loudon head football coach stands with his arms folded in looking for blocking break downs on a drop back passing play that is being executed by quarterback Carter Cardwell.

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Twelve teams were to battle Monday and Tuesday for top honors. Maryville Everett is the defending team champion.

The Panthers were defeated in their first regular season match at Maryville. The Rebels carved out a 158-163 win.

Steve Porter had a 37 and Ricky Moore a 36 against the Rebels. Edgar Hellard the defending team champion, finished with a 41 and fourth man Duane Counts added a 47.

Coach Joe Hall's golfers came to life following the Maryville setback and polished off Oak Ridge and Kingston in a dual meet at the Martel YMCA.

The LC golfers totaled a double win score of 161-172 over Oak Ridge and 161-180 over Kingston.

Edgar Hellard, playing his best golf, fired a one over par 37 to pace the District Five

Greenback Errors Spoil Baseball Opener, Lose 7-1 To Walland

Greenback made their high school baseball premier last Monday afternoon against Walland. The Cherokee fielding errors accounted for all of Walland's seven runs, making them unearned.

The Indians managed to gather only four hits off Greenback sophomore Steve Linginfelter. The tall Cherokee hurler struckout five and walked eight.

Walland took a 1-0 lead right off the bat with a two base fielding error on a fly ball to right field. A fielder's choice grounder nipped the runner at third.

The Walland baserunner stationed at first base then stole second and scored on a hit.

Greenback answered back with a run of their own in the bottom of the second inning as clean-up hitter Tony Arnold was hit by a pitch. Arnold then stole second and came on to third on a throwing error.

Right fielder Chucky Ray, making up for his first inning error, lined a clean hit to center field and the game was tied at 1-1.

Walland grabbed the lead for good at 3-1 in the fourth on a base on balls, three Greenback errors, and a balk.

Chucky Ray unloaded a second hit in the bottom of the fourth for Greenback but was left standing.

Walland posted scores in the final three frames as Greenback fielding errors and continuous base on balls opened the gates for the Indians.

Gary Fields (error) and Jimmy Russell (walk) reached base for Greenback in

the bottom of the fifth but the Cherokee were not able to take advantage of the situation.

Chris Blair beat out a swinging bunt single and Harold Hawkins lived on an error in the Cherokee seventh, but still no Greenback runs could be recorded.

Greenback will face Maryville Porter on Thursday in the Maryville High School Invitational Tournament at Sandy Springs Park.

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HELLARD HITS GROVE—Loudon City golfer Edgar Hellard appears to be swinging in the grove during the early spring matches as he has played near par golf in the Panthers first four matches.



"You'll have to give the boy credit for his confidence."

Knoxville Webb Nips Loudon 4-3

Loudon's Rick McCrary made his first pitching appearance for Loudon last Saturday at Knoxville Webb, losing to the Spartans 4-3.

Loudon, fresh from back to back wins over Oakdale and Kingston, scored twice in the top of the first inning for an early lead.

Jackie Jones was safe on an error and promptly stole second and third. Designated hitter Mike Brookshire lived on an error, stole second and third likewise and rode home on Conway Dukes RBI hit.

A double play spared McCrary of a first inning two base on balls dilemma. The Spartans tied the score in the bottom of the second inning however on a walk, two hits and an error.

Webb moved in command at 3-2 in the third on a hit, a pitching balk, a passed ball by the catcher, and a sacrifice fly to right field.

Loudon threaten through out the game. Conway Tuck and Jackie Jones each had hits in the second inning. Tuck was picked off late to reduce the scoring chances.

Brookshire walked and tried to make home on Danny Tallies third inning hit, only to be thrown out at the plate. A confusing fourth inning may have spelled defeat for

the Redskins. Windell Davidson was hit by a pitch and Andy Hill sacrificed him to second. Conway Tuck looped in his second base hit of the game. The Webb fielders were slow to retrieve the ball and the race was on. Davidson rounded third but retreated, meanwhile Tuck had reached third base. Both runners, seeing their dilemma, tried to

go their separate ways. The Webb third basemen proceeded to tag both runners for an unassisted double play to end the inning.

Webb went down 1-2-3 in the fourth and McCrary really displayed his talents following a pair of lead off walks in the fifth, striking out the next three batters.

A base hit and stolen base, followed by a stinging double broke the 3-3 tie for Webb in their half of the sixth and Loudon was unable to register a base runner in the final two frames.

McCrary fanned eight, walked six and permitted just five hits in a respectable first time performance on the mound.

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MIGHTY SWING—Greenback third baseman Harold Hawkins opened up the Cherokee baseball season Monday with a first inning fly ball that was caught by the Walland third baseman.



YIELDS FOUR HITS IN FIRST PERFORMANCE—Greenback sophomore Steve Linginfelter exhibited as strong right arm in giving up but four hits to visiting Walland Monday afternoon. Ten fielding errors proved fatal as the Indians won 7-1.



GREENBACK HITTER—Greenback outfielder Chucky Ray hammered out a pair of hits and had a run batted in as the Cherokee fell to Walland by 7-1 on Monday.

Baseball Positions Undecided

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handed batter, will man third base.

Senior Tony Chambers has the inside position on the catching assignment. Bobby Smith, Linginfelter or even Kizer are capable batters.

"Tony has never caught in any league or anything, he will have to be on his toes, but that will go for the entire team," he interest seems to be. Tony Arnold, Jimmy Russell, Chucky Ray, Lynn

trucker, Gary Fields, Mitch Smith and Kandy Thompson are all jockeying for a starting job in the three outfield slots. "Still the outfielders may prove to be the best infielders and the infielders better something else by the last of the season," declared Coach Bailey. "Right now it's a new experience and the adjustments may come slow, but he interest seems to be. Tony Arnold, Jimmy Russell, Chucky Ray, Lynn try our best."

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Services Held For Wreck Victim

Funeral services for Loudon County's third traffic victim of 1976 were held Friday at Martel United Methodist Church, Alan C. Morton, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morton, Rt. 5, Lenoir City was killed about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in a one-car accident on Hotchkiss Valley Road.

The victim, driving alone, apparently lost control of his car on the rural road and struck a concrete bridge railing. The force of the impact drove the concrete abutment back into the passenger compartment of the car.

State Trooper Joe Lemons said that the victim died of a crushed chest and severe facial injuries when thrown forward into the steering column. He apparently died instantly.

law, Tammy Morton; grandparents, Henry Morton, Lenoir City, Mrs. Frances

Becker, Miami, Fla. Burial was in the Martel United Methodist Church

Cemetery. Rev. Newton Dickens officiated. Dick Funeral Home was in charge.



DEATH CAR—The crushed front end of the car driven by Alan Morton, 17, Lenoir City shows the force of the impact with a bridge railing last Tuesday night. The driver was killed in the accident.

Squires Call Tax Referendum

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creation of the Council on Aging and the establishment of the Senior Citizens Center were among the things he is most proud of since he became County Judge.

Community Action Agency
Jack Smith of the East Tennessee Community Action Agency was present and gave the court an outline of the various programs his office is handling for Loudon and Roane Counties. Smith was invited at the request of Squire I. D. Conner after Lenoir City School of Beauty owner Velma Naples complained about the Agency not cooperating with her in getting vocational education slots for the county established in her beauty school. It had been explained that the Community Action Agency had no connection with the Vocational Manpower Program. Smith affirmed this stating that it was a program governed by

the State Employment Security office.
He said the programs covered by his agency for Loudon County were as follows:
1-Neighborhood Service Center System, an outreach program for low income families.
2-Emergency Energy Conservation program, providing funds to insulate and otherwise provide for energy conservation devices for the homes of low income elderly.
3-State Nutrition Program, helping families that do not have money to purchase food stamps.
4-Presbyterian Church Gardening Program, which provides garden plots for about 100 gardens in Loudon County for persons eligible.
5-Multi Purpose Center Program, which provided \$9,000 to help develop and renovate the Senior Citizens Center at Loudon.
6-Title III, elderly

assistance program.
7-Title VII, Feeding Program, which feeds 54 Loudon Counties a hot meal five days a week.
8-The Head Start Program, for 169 students in the two counties, for in-school and home-bound students.
Building Permits
Building Commissioner Jack Henry reported that 36 building permits were issued in March, totaling \$1,541 in permit fees and adding some \$600,000 in taxable property to the tax rolls.
Morganton Road
Road Commissioner Joe Greenway reported that TVA equipment had badly damaged the Morganton Road and he had asked them to repair it. They at first said they would pay a contractor to do the repair. Greenway said that Harrison Construction estimated the job at \$30,000 but not TVA has offered Greenway \$15,000 to do the work himself. Greenway said he felt TVA should pay

whatever it took to repair the damage which would require restructuring a portion of the road.
Squire Jim Blair made a motion that Judge Russell request TVA have the road repaired to meet the standards of Commissioner Greenway and County Road Engineer Tom Davis.
Muddy Creek Road
County Technical Assistance Services representative Handy McGill reported that an agreement had been reached with Jim Hamilton on the last remaining right of way for the proposed relocation and reconstruction of Muddy Creek Road and that if the Purchasing Committee could set on the purchase of three building lots from Hamilton for \$4000 the road could be let for bids in the June State Highway letting. McGill said that agreements from all other property owners had been reached. The court approved having the Pur-

chasing Committee make the transaction from funds within the budget of Road Commissioner Lee Malone that had been set aside for that purpose.

McGill reported that Commissioner Malone had received permission to use some \$60,000 in federal road funds on Muddy Creek. This he said this week meant saving that amount in county rural road funds for another project.

School Building Program
Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee told the court that final details on the proposed \$750,000 addition and renovation of Philadelphia School were now being made to the plans, but a similar project at Greenback was being held up because the State Department of Education had not supplied information approving some of the proposals for the school.
Headlee said that he hopes to have reports from the site committees of the two middle schools at Thursday night's School Board meeting.

Right Of Way Given
The court approved granting the State a right of way across the old Luttrell School property for improvement of the Stockton Valley Road.
Bob Cusick was granted a request to swap a 30 foot right

of way along the Vocational Education School property for a right of way he now has along the opposite side of the property.

Tax Refunds
Tax refunds were made to Ora Mae Russell in the amount of \$42.28 and to Joseph L. Luckett for \$118.37 for overpayment of property



Justin Christopher Lane will celebrate his first birthday April 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lane of Alcoa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duggan of Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. James Casteel of Philadelphia. His great-grandmother is Cora Hodge of Loudon.

Bicentennial Funds
Funds amounting to about \$800 left from the County's 1970 Centennial Celebration were transferred for use by the County Bicentennial Committee.

Cable TV
Approval was given a

request to allow the County Purchasing Committee work out a contract with Loudon County Cable Television to install an antenna on the Justice Center. Communications tower. In return the Cable TV company would maintain the tower and agree to certain conditions that might make it necessary to remove their antenna if it interfered with the county communications system or if the tower space was needed for county purposes.



Darren Casteel celebrated his fourth birthday March 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Casteel of Tucker, Ga. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge of Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. James Casteel of Philadelphia. His great-grandmother is Cora Hodge of Loudon.



Eddie Casteel celebrated his ninth birthday February 27. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Casteel of Tucker, Ga.

REPORT OF CONDITION		Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
Hamilton National Bank		of Loudon	
Name of Bank		City	
In the State of Tennessee		at the close of business on March 31, 1976	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.			
Charter number 12080		National Bank Region Number 8	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities			
		Thousands of dollars	
		THOUSANDS	
Cash and due from banks		1,675	
U.S. Treasury securities		5,809	
Other investments of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps		500	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		2,457	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		700	
Trading account securities		None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		850	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		9,739	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		166	
Loans, Net		9,573	
Direct lease financing		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		318	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		181	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		218	
Other assets		21,701	
TOTAL ASSETS		21,701	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		3,891	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		12,830	
Deposits of United States Government		11	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		3,418	
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None	
Deposits of commercial banks		None	
Certified and officers' checks		29	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		19,877	
Total demand deposits		3,891	
Total time and savings deposits		15,986	
Total deposits in foreign offices		None	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness		None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	
Other liabilities		None	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		19,871	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None (par value)		None	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 22,500 (par value)		225	
b. No. shares outstanding 22,500 (par value)		275	
Surplus		1,230	
Undivided profits		None	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1,730	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		21,701	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
Cash and due from banks		1,467	
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		903	
Total loans		9,711	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		2,085	
Total deposits		20,195	
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Standby letters of credit outstanding		None	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		2,085	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None	
		2,085	
MEMORANDA			
James L. Curtis, Jr.		Name	
Vice President & Cashier		Title	
We, the undersigned directors of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Signature		Date	
April 5, 1976			
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.			
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VISIT WITH DUNCAN—Mr. and Mrs. Daria Richeen, Rt. 2, Philadelphia (left) are shown on the capitol steps in Washington, D.C. with Congressman John Duncan on a recent visit there. The other two ladies are Mrs. Harry Proffitt of Maryville and Mrs. Philip Carhart of Bristol.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

CALVIN LUNSFORD
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Some months ago we mentioned the fact that we would like to have pictures of soldiers or soldier groups from any of the wars. This, of course, was in keeping with the 200 year celebration of our Country. I suppose our intention was to show that the freedom we enjoy was obtained at great cost in suffering and lives of our American young men called to defend our Country and it's freedom. This has been the lot of many generations, just as it has been ours in the era we call the Good Old Days.

The response to our request has been very good. I have before me on my desk a copy of the Loudon Record (now the Loudon Herald). In the pages, the editor tries to bring hope to the families of Loudon county who had sons serving in France and the assurance that the people of Loudon County had not forgotten their young men far away from family and friends. It related in the near future the First World War was going to end and the boys would be returning home.

This has, for me, a very unusual twist. I had longed to see a picture of these Loudon

County boys on their return home. This old picture was made in Lenoir City and shows the boys of the 30th Division grouped together at a dinner sponsored by the Red Cross Chapter of Loudon County. I suppose most of these men are now deceased but their contributions to the freedom efforts of our Country will remain as long as time itself. Like the soldiers of other wars and conflicts, they did their best to express what true Americans are made of.

This picture was possibly made in the little park off Broadway in Lenoir City. The Sienknecht Brothers store in the background, like so many other old time businesses, has long passed from the scene. Some of those in this old photo are identified as John Bassell, Cecil Roberts, Jim Heifner, John Browder, George McCroskey, Clyde Robinson, and Gene Rudd. Commandants were Col. J. D. Tyson and Col. Shirley Spence who lead these boys in Europe.

We are so grateful for the loan of this picture which allowed us to give recognition to these men of

Loudon County. We would like very much to be able to travel in all the areas of our county, but, due to time we find this impossible. But on occasion we do hear from some of the outlying sections and we appreciate this very much.

The other week we were talking to Murrell Boatman, who lives in the edge of the County, near Dixie Lee Junction. Murrell is very ardent supporter of our Good Old Days effort and we appreciate his kind-words about our paper and the Good Old

Days. We are always glad to hear from our readers, both local and out of state. We are grateful for our reader support of our weekly efforts. After all, the Good Old Days belongs to all of us. Well, that's it for now.

Byerley Sells Drug Store

Greenback Drug Store has been sold by Edwin D. Byerley, who has operated the store for 27 years, to Raymond O. Smith III of Maryville. Byerley brought the store in 1949 shortly after leaving the armed services at the end of World War II. He, his wife, Helen, and all four sons, Quentin, Chris, Jeff and Mark have at times been active in the business.

Byerley, who is going on 60 says he is really not retiring, but will devote most of his time to his 200 acre Angus farm, travel a little and do what a lot of his drug store customers do... loaf.

For a while, Byerley will still be in the store introducing the new druggist to the customers and community at Greenback.

Smith is a graduate of Samford University and attended ETSU. He has been



AFTER 27 YEARS as owner-pharmacist at Greenback Drug, Edwin Byerley (left) has sold the store. He is shown congratulating the new owner, Raymond Smith III of Maryville and handing him the keys to the store.

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EMERGENCY LANDING—An overheated engine forced this helicopter to make an emergency landing on the campus of Loudon High School about 1:10 p.m. Saturday. The pilot, Claude Tapscott, was concerned about the oil temperature of the craft and decided to land and allow the engine to cool. After about 15 minutes on the ground the pilot and his two passengers Mike Russell and Doug Bible, all of Wartburg continued their trip.



LOUDON FIREMEN AND POLICE are shown as they arrive to answer an alarm at the Don P. Smith Chair Company in Loudon about 2:30 a.m. Thursday. Company President Jack Letter said that spontaneous combustion was responsible for a small fire that started in a basement area of the plant where old machinery parts and cardboard cartons were stored. A sprinkler system in the area activated and had the fire out before firemen arrived. Letter said that there was no damage to the plant, machinery or contents. He credited the sprinkler system for averting a possible serious fire at the plant.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

By Edward Headlee
School Superintendent

Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent. An agenda is shown below.

- I. Election and placement of teachers for 1976-1977
- II. Interview of teacher applicants
 - A. Ed Waller, Philadelphia
 - B. Wayne Cunningham, Loudon High School
- III. Request for leave of absence - Sarah Bledsoe (Loudon High School)
- IV. L.V.E.C. proposals for 1976-1977
 - A. Psychological services and driver education
 - B. New Providence
 - V. Site selection committees' reports
 - A. Eaton-Highland Park
 - B. Loudon-Steetee
 - VI. Building program update
 - A. Philadelphia
 - B. Greenback
 - VII. Transportation Committee
 - VIII. Budget for 1976-1977
 - A. salary schedule
 - B. date for budget work session
 - C. Greenback request (personnel)

Atomic Demonstration Set At Loudon Jr. High

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses will be given at Loudon Junior High School in Loudon on April 29.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," and the visitation schedule have been announced by Dr. Fred N. Heebles, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The program, which is sponsored jointly by UTK, the Atomic Energy Commission and Oak Ridge Associated Universities, is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy.

Clay Bailey, who has completed extensive training at Oak Ridge Associated

Universities, will present the assembly program. He will explain in student terms the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission and fusion.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 45-minute program to demonstrate sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power and the use of radioisotopes in diagnosing and treating diseases.

A demonstration lecture or blackboard talk dealing more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.



THIS ATOMIC WORLD is the title of a program that Clay Bailey of the UTK Atomic Energy Commission demonstration structure will present at Loudon Junior High on April 29.

92 Attend PCA Annual Meeting

Ninety-two members of the Production Credit Association of Loudon County attended the annual membership meeting of the Association last Saturday night at Loudon High School.

Bob Carter of the Tennessee Farm Bureau was the main speaker at the dinner. He told the group of the importance of farm record keeping and what the Tennessee Farm Bureau from record analysis program provided.

Jim Pose, manager of the

local PCA office pointed out that the local office was showing record growth and outlined the growth over the past 10 years the office has seen in operation. It was noted that another milestone was reached in January when the office's outstanding loans went over the \$3 million figure.

Others on the program were Russell Palston, President of Chattanooga Association; Tom Best, vice president of

the association; Paul Bailey with the directors report; and directors nominating report by Ann Bright of Loudon.

Taylor Selected

Airman William A. Taylor, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Taylor of 103 High School, Lenoir City, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force computer systems field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.



PRODUCTION CREDIT MEETING—Some 92 persons are shown in the cafeteria at Loudon High for the annual meeting of the Production Credit Association held Saturday night.



SPEAKER BOB CARTER, third from left, told the annual meeting of the Production Credit Association of Loudon County about the importance of farm record keeping. Association VP Tom Best is shown giving the financial report of the association when the picture was made.

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'75 LINCOLN 4 dr. Town car, white with black roof, air power, air cond., stereo, 9,000 miles, 1 owner, like new	\$8695	'74 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 dr. HT, white, air, power, air, AM/FM	\$4595
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Carol Dies

Carolyn M. of Route 1 suddenly at April 5. She Chapel Bar was a 1975 C. Taylor of 103 High School. Survivors: Wayne; Maynard; grandparen Sam Mayn. Funeral today (The Jackson Church, and Rev. Cemetery, Lenoir City.

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Carolyn Maynard, 18, Dies, Funeral Today

Carolyn L. Maynard, age 18 of Route 2, Loudon, died suddenly at the home Monday, April 5. She attended Jackson Chapel Baptist Church and was a 1975 graduate of Loudon High School.

Survivors: parents, Joe E. (Wayne) and Vernie Harris Maynard; brother, Lawrence; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maynard, all of Loudon.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) April 8 at Jackson Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. Quentin Miller and Rev. Earl Chaney officiated. Burial, Valley View Cemetery, Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.



MISS MAYNARD

Around The Farm

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Here is a formula for high corn yields. If you want to produce high yields of corn this year, match the stand of corn and the type of corn land with the correct rate of fertilizer.

High producing bottomlands need thick stands of corn and high fertilizer rates to produce high yields. Lower-producing side slopes and upland depressions which supply less summer moisture need fewer stalks and less fertilizer due to

lower yield potential.

Types of corn land are divided into two groups. First is the level to rolling uplands (side slopes and upland depressions) with yield potentials generally from 80-90 bushels per acre. The other is bottomlands with possible average yields of 100-125 bushels per acre.

Fertilizer recommendations should be matched with the stand and type of land. More fertilizer is needed and recommended where a high yield is expected. Be sure to list the yield you desire on your soil test information sheet and whether the corn will be used for silage or grain. More fertilizer and lime are removed with silage than grain corn, and the fertilizer recommendation from the Soil Testing Laboratory will be higher for silage than grain corn.

About 12,000-14,000 stalks per acre are needed to produce 80-90 bushels of corn. If you expect to get yields above 100 bushels per acre, use 18,000-19,000 stalks per acre. When planting for silage, use 18,000-20,000 stalks per acre on all types of land.

Two Fires Destory Pitts Home

The home of a Loudon family in the Corinth Community caught fire about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, but was saved by the Loudon County Rescue Squad, along with most of the family's furniture and personal items.

About the same time Sunday, at 2:20 a.m. the house caught fire again and burned to the ground, despite efforts of the Squad.

The fire Saturday heavily damaged the livingroom, bathroom and kitchen of the two bedroom, along with the roof and ceiling supports. Most of the furniture and

clothing was saved. Squad members brought that fire under control in about 20 minutes and stayed on the scene for about two hours.

Living in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pitts and their two children. He is employed at Marenton. The house was owned by John Hamsey, who had planned to repair the damage.

Saturday afternoon, after the water was cleared from the house the family moved their furnishings back into the house until they could find another place to live.

The second fire destroyed the entire house as abate it was reported.

The cause of either blaze was not determined. The first fire appeared to have started in the kitchen or in the attic over the kitchen. When the second fire was discovered the entire house was abate it was reported.



FIRST OF TWO FIRES at the residence of the Gerald Pitts family is being battled early Saturday morning by the Loudon County Rescue Squad. The fire was extinguished and the family save most of their belongings. The house was located just off Corinth Road.



MR. CHANEY Elected Chaney Elected By Fraternity

Fred Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney of Loudon, has been elected president of his fraternity, Tennessee Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Tennessee. A 1970 graduate of Loudon High School, Mr. Chaney is presently a senior at UT.



AFTER THE SECOND FIRE nothing was left of the Pitts' rented home. The second fire to strike the house came about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, 24 hours after it was heavily damaged by another blaze. This time the family lost all their belongings and nothing was left of the house but the chimney and a pile of metal roofing.



TOURING MARENTON - The members of the Loudon High Seminar group, A Study of the American Private Enterprise System is shown on a tour of the Marenton plant in Loudon. Their tour guide is Reid Stamey. Marenton's Don Burton was one of the Seminar Speakers. The APES class was a three day concentrated study of American business, economy, government and their relation. Thirty students took part in the class.



AMERICAN ENTERPRISE CLASS - The more than 30 Loudon High Junior classmen who participated in the American Private Enterprise System study seminar, sponsored by the Production Credit Association of Loudon and various other businesses and industry are shown at one of the sessions held recently. The youth scholars will be honored at a banquet on April 24 when awards will be presented to the outstanding members of the class.

Title XX Public Hearings Slated In Knoxville

Gary Mabrey, Lenoir City Administrative Assistant, is a member of the statewide Title XX Council and chairman of the Regional II Council. He said the State will hold a public hearing on Title XX, which funds such projects as the new Adult Activities Center for Retarded at Loudon, at 9:30, Tuesday, April 13 at the State Area Vocational School, Liberty Street in Knoxville.

part of the planning process for Title XX programs, which include 22 broad categories of service, dealing with adoptions, foster care, protective services to prevent child abuse, day care and many other programs for children, the aged and the handicapped.

All citizens, those involved with various programs, clients and private citizens with no direct connection to the Department of Human Services, are encouraged to attend the meetings. Testimony from citizens plays

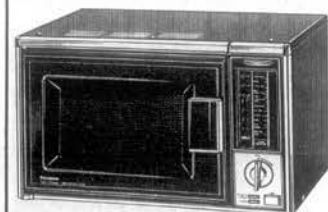
a major role in setting priorities on how the money is spent.

CARD OF THANKS
As one of the representatives of Loudon Junior High in the County Spelling Bee, I would like to thank Mrs. Arp for her help, Hamilton National Bank for the silver dollar, Greer's for the packet of seed and the Five to Five Store for the necklace.
Regina Clark, eighth grade. (48-11c)

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Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan In Loudon

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will arrive in Loudon on April 20th. The Caravan, a Defense Department Bicentennial exhibit, will be on display at County Courthouse parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This Caravan will be on the road through December 1976 and has as its theme "The History of the American Armed Forces and Their Contributions to the Nation."

To tell their stories, audio visual and multi-media exhibits along with artifacts are used.

The Caravan is made up of four vans, each 40 feet long and expandable to 14 feet. Visiting both large and small communities, the Caravan is displayed in conjunction with local Bicentennial activities. The Army, Marine and Navy vans are walk-through type exhibits while the Air Force van is a mini-theater.

Army contributions in six areas: Wartime Role, Civil Actions, Community Assistance, Technology and Medicine, Explorations, and Contributions to the Nation are described.

The "Heritage of the Corps" is depicted in the Marine van's five sections: Revolutionary War, The Century 1796 to 1896, The Marine Band, The Twentieth Century, and The Marines Today. Artwork by

Marines; active, reserve and retired is featured throughout the van.

The Navy van portrays the Navy's history and includes displays on some of the Navy's technical advancements. The Navy van also features a small radio unit mounted on the front of the van with the scope inside the van.

Seventeen minute slide presentation on the history of flight is featured in the Air

Force van. The mini-theater uses bench type seating. This van was awarded the Gold Medal as best multi-media documentary at the International Film and TV Festival of New York in November, 1975.

The Caravan is free and open to the public.



THE ARMED FORCES CARAVAN which will visit Loudon on April 20, a Tuesday, from noon until 6 p.m. in the courthouse parking lot, contains four large vans of exhibits on the history and future of the various branches of the armed forces. The Caravan, a Bicentennial project of the Armed Forces, will visit only 17 Tennessee cities on its nation-wide tour.

Arrested After Breakin At Konings'

For the third time in recent weeks the home of B. Leonard Koning, Martin Drive, Lenoir City, has been broken into. Deputy Lucian Kent said that two pillows, two pillow cases, a gold bedspread, a boneless ham, two packages of hot dogs, and miscellaneous canned goods were taken.

In an earlier break-in over \$6,000 in household items and personal items were taken. The latest break-in at the home took place April 1. Entry to the house was made by breaking a bedroom window.

Two juvenile girls were arrested by Lenoir City Policeman Donald Watkins, Friday afternoon in connection with the break-in. The girls had been reported missing from their homes near Lenoir City for about two days. They reportedly had some items in their possession that came from the Koning home.

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Anti-Rabies Clinics To Begin Here April 26

The annual anti-rabies clinics for dog and cat vaccinations are scheduled to begin April 26. These clinics are sponsored by the Loudon County Health Department. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for each animal vaccinated. Those wishing licenses for their animals that reside in the cities of Loudon or Lenoir City may obtain the city license for \$1 at the clinic.

The clinics listing the place, date and times are as follows:
Steele School, April 26, 2:30 p.m.
Loudon Baseball Park, April 26, 4 p.m.
Lenoir City Parking Lot behind the Bus Station, April 27, 4:30 p.m.
West Hills School, April 29, 3:30 p.m.
Katoos School, April 29, 3 p.m.
Bob Duff's Home, Lakeside

Drive, Martel area, April 30, 2:30 p.m.
Highland Park School, April 30, 1:30 p.m.
Lattrell School, May 3, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia School, May 3, 4:30 p.m.

Prospect Church, May 3, 4:30 p.m.
Greenback Square, May 4, 2:30 p.m.
Glendale School, May 4, 3:30 p.m.
Lenoir City Parking Lot behind the bus station, May 4, 4:30 p.m.

Writers' Workshop Set

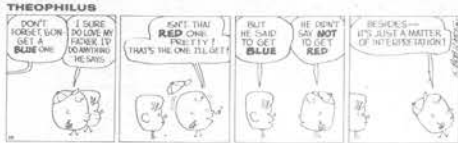
Edna B. Hawkins, a professional writer from Atlanta, Ga., will be in Oak Ridge on Saturday, April 24, conducting an all-day writers' workshop.

The writers' workshop is a special offering of the Community Services Program of Pecos State Community College. The workshop is being held at St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Mr. Hawkins, the instructor, will work with non-fiction feature writing during the morning. Workshop participants should bring their lunch so that the program can continue during lunch with an informal question and answer session.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



Jesus said, "When ye have lifted up the Son of man, then shall ye know that I am he, and that I do nothing of myself; but as my Father hath taught me, I speak these things. And he that sent me is with me: the Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those things that please him." (JN. 8:28, 29). According to these verses, what reason did Jesus give for God being with Him? Yes, that's right, Jesus always did what pleased God, His Father. Let us ask another question which might be harder: Would Jesus, like our boy in the cartoon, ever have picked a "red one" if His Father had asked for a "blue one"? Notice Jesus stated, "I DO NOTHING OF MYSELF; but as my Father hath taught me, I speak these things." If Jesus, the Son of God, had not the right nor the authority to do anything of Himself (JN. 5:19), how can mere men ever have the right to practice anything not spoken by God in His Word. Have you been baptized for the remission of your sins? Do you wear only the name Christian? Do you partake of the Lord's supper every first day of the week? If not, I pray you will learn the difference as Jesus answered Satan, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (MT. 4:4). The difference is, "God said..."
Tom Holley

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ernest Harold Garrett, Lenoir City to Brenda Sue Brown, Lenoir City.
Danny Roy Williams, Route 1, Lenoir City to Debra Lynn Thomas, Lenoir City.
Steve Allen Kiser, Lenoir City to Donna Sue Kyle, Lenoir City.
William Howard Ferguson, Route 3, Lenoir City to Donna Carol Ferguson, Lenoir City.
Ronald Dean Oody, 123 Upper St., Loudon to Donna Kathleen Hensley, Route 1, Philadelphia.
Gary Edward Powers, Oakdale to Shirley Jean Beard, Harriman.
Lynn Ray Harvey, Route 3, Loudon to Johanne Marie Coats, Los Angeles, Calif.
Gregory Erwin Malone, Lenoir City to Lou Ann Huskey, Lenoir City.

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
Teresa Jean Burnett Henson vs Terry Lee Henson, Divorce.
Victor E. Arning vs Ace Bunting Co. and William L. Cooper, Judgement.
William Mae Hattley, etal vs Insurance Co. of North America, Workman's Comp.
Pearl Stittums Hooks vs James E. Hooks, Divorce.

DIVORCES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Karen Gwen Hill Small vs

James R. Small, Earl E. Thomas vs. Leona Ruth Thomas.
Frelida Mae Johnson vs Tony Guy Johnson.
Edu Pauline Gibson vs John Harvey Gibson.
Sandra B. Bandy vs Fred L. Bandy.
Paul D. Leebower vs Linda Gail Leebower.
Beverly Jean Fykes Ferguson vs William V. Ferguson, Jr.
Judy Stalans White vs Robert Dean White, Jr.
Danna Marie Dutton vs Ashley Leroy Dutton.
Wanda Sue Huskins vs Clarence Leroy Huskins.
Dhanna D. Cagle vs Gregory Allen Cagle.
Adele Gloria Bogus vs Ferris Leon Bogus.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
M.R. Luttrell, Frances Luttrell and Mary Ann Luttrell to Regin M. Luttrell and wife. Dist. 2, 6.54 acres.
Doris C. Malone and husband to Phyllis E. Cobb. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
Roy G. Cardwell, Jr. and wife to James C. Craig and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Roger M. Dennis and wife to V.A. Liberto, Robert H. McFarland and Julius W. King. Dist. 3, 270.74 acres.
Bobby Lynn Arden and wife to Jimmy Selvey and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.

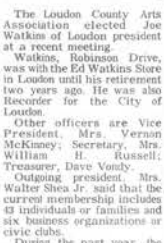
Billy R. Costner and wife to Jacky Hugh Queen and wife. Dist. 1, Four acres.
William A. Ward and wife to Joe E. Helton and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Georgia M. Hildreth to J.B. Williams and wife. Dist. 2, Two lots.
William F. Thompson, Jr. and Ethel Thompson to Charles H. Scott and wife and Arthur Scott and wife. Dist. 3, 5.39 acres.
Paul L. Matlock and wife to Charles J. Matlock. Dist. 2, One lot.
Charles J. Matlock to Elm Hill Meats, Inc. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
Ruth Eblen Gaut and husband to Rex C. Irwin and wife. Dist. 5, Two tracts.
Paul Newberry and wife to John R. Koty and wife. Dist. 3, Three lots.
James W. Hamilton and Will A. Hildreth to Frank E. Hildreth and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Otto T. Hamilton and wife to William R. Smith and wife. Dist. 5, One lot.
Jack Lockett and wife to John E. Owsby and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
Lenoir City Company to Herbert G. Linginfeller and wife. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Superior Bull Homes, Inc. to Ricki C. Combs and wife. Dist. 5, One tract.
Edna H. Harvey, etals to W.G. Tatum and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Henlah J. Brooks to G. Rex Moon and wife. Dist. 2, 38 acres.
Dahlia Glidewell to James W. Hamilton, Earl Brown and

Richard Scarborough, Trustees of the Church of God. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Kenneth G. Wilson and wife to Kenneth G. Wilson. Dist. 2, Two tracts.
John Dishner and wife to Kenneth G. Wilson. Dist. 2, Two lots.
Fred Alvin Hammontree and wife to E.A. Evans, Jr. and wife. Dist. 3, Four acres.
Lillie Kerley Porter and husband to Arlie Ervin and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Rose Stephens to Lowell E. Johnson and wife. Dist. 1, 3.8 acres.
Martel Estates East, Inc. to William G. Robinson, Jr. and wife. Dist. 3, One lot.
Miles E. Collom and wife to William B. Yates and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Miles E. Collom and wife to John R. Brooker and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Arlie E. Ervin and wife to Lillie Kerley Porter and husband. Dist. 2, One tract.
Eva Ramsey Schaffer to Harrison Schaffer. Dist. 1, Three lots.
Earl Crisp and wife to William M. Scarborough and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Faye Merrick Clark and husband to Hiwassee Land Company. Dist. 4, Twenty acres.
Virginia B. Rogers and husband to Norman Hood and wife. Dist. 2, Ten acres.
John Brogdon and wife to James-Wilson and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
Don Caldwell and wife to Hugh B. Cansler and wife. Dist. 1, One tract.
James F. Canten and wife to Thomas W. Thacker and wife. Dist. 2, 82 acres.
Iona Mae Brazelton Hardy and husband to Erskine H. Hudgens, Jr. and wife. Dist. 4, Three acres.
Claude Young and wife to Crawford Jenkins and wife. Dist. 4, One tract.
David W. Lee and wife to C.W. Canten and wife. Dist. 2, One lot.
Chandler Robert McDonald to Charles D. Sharp and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Johnnie Brogdon and wife to Hershel Brogdon and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
First Federal Savings and Loan of Oak Ridge to Gary H. Simon and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
John Cagle and wife to J.F. Davis and wife. Dist. 5, 8.81 acres.
Georgia M. Hildreth to Ellen Ruppe. Dist. 2, One lot.
Albert B. Bayless III to Jim Jones. Dist. 2, One lot.
Damon Bridges and wife to Gene Everett Bridges. Dist. 1, One half acre.
Margaret Louise Cornett to Sam Presley and wife. Dist. 4, One tract.
William L. Mason and wife to W.J. Butler and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
Edgar E. Presley and wife to Walter Glenn Browner and wife. Dist. 1, One lot.
James B. Ziegler and Georgia A. Zion to Charles F. Cornett and wife. Dist. 2, One tract.
Charles L. Powell and wife to Fred Dotson and wife. Dist. 4, One lot.
E.E. Keener and wife to



ONE DRIVER INJURED—Evan Hammontree, 71 Rt. 3, Lenoir City, was sent to Loudon County Memorial Hospital about 1 p.m. Saturday after his truck collided with a car on Broadway at Pike Street in Lenoir City. Hammontree sustained cuts and bruises in the collision. Patrolman Donald Watkins said the Hammontree truck turned left from Broadway onto Pike in the path of a car driven by Curtis D. Howell, 33, of Lenoir City. Howell was not injured. Hammontree was charged with failure to yield.

Joe Watkins New President Of County Arts Association



The Loudon County Arts Association elected Joe Watkins of Loudon president at a recent meeting. Watkins, Robinson Drive, was with the Ed Watkins Store in Loudon until his retirement two years ago. He was also treasurer for the City of Loudon.

Other officers are Vice President, Mrs. Verazon McKinney; Secretary, Mrs. William H. Russell; Treasurer, Dave Yonky.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Walter Shea Jr. said that the current membership includes 23 individuals or families and six business organizations or civic clubs.

During the past year, the Loudon County Arts Association under the program chairmanship of Mrs. William Curtis arranged for the following programs: March 12 the Suzuki Child Violinists performed for the second through fourth graders at Loudon Elementary School and third, fourth and fifth graders at Greenback School. Approximately 150 kindergarten through fourth grade students from the Loudon area, Gladale and Greenback saw two performances of "Beauty and the Beast" by the Nicola Marcinettes of New York.

May 4, the UT Concert Choir under the direction of Don Owen performed at the Lenoir City High School auditorium.

The UT Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Dely Hough, gave concerts at Greenback, Loudon and Lenoir City High Schools.

The Middle Tennessee State University Sacred Harp Singers gave a concert at

continues to grow. There are now 35 reproductions of famous paintings in circulation in the program. These have been framed by John Westbrook. Last year Loudon Junior High School sixth graders accompanied by Artia-To-The-Schools volunteers visited Dulin Art Gallery.

The association donated recordings of life and drum and harpichord music for the Loudon Elementary School. These will be used by Mrs. Judy Rose Millaps, librarian, during the Bicentennial observance.

At the close of the county-wide art show to be sponsored June 25 by Artist Diversified, the Association will purchase a winning painting. This will be hung in the Loudon County Justice Center.

VICA Slates Car Wash

A Car Wash, sponsored by the drafting chapter VICA Club of Lenoir City, will be held Saturday, April 10 behind Lenoir City Shopping Center. The wash will begin at 9 a.m. and the price will be \$1.50.

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Notice of Countywide DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

To be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, 1976

in the courthouse at Loudon, Tennessee, for the purpose of electing party officers and executive committee members, and any other business that might be properly brought before the Democratic Party of Loudon County.

Lee Thompson, chairman

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NOTICE OF ELECTION LOCAL STATE SALES TAX REFERENDUM

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Quarterly County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, at the Regular Meeting on April 5, 1976, notice is given that Loudon County Election Commission shall, under the provisions of Chapter 30, Tennessee Code Annotated, Sections 67-3049 - 67-3056, pertaining to sales tax, hold an election on May 25, 1976 (State Primary Election Day) providing for option of the voters to vote "For" or "Against" Resolution, to-wit: "Shall Loudon County, Tennessee, levy and collect a local sales tax in the amount of 1/2 cent on the dollar of "retailers' sales" as set forth under State Law."

This 6th day of April 1976.

John O. Gibson
Chairman
Loudon County Election Commission

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FOR SALE—Four room house, 17 River Street, Loudon. Call TTY: 986-2086. (4-8-76)

MACHINERY FOR SALE—Fertilizer distributor, cutting harrow, manure spreader, drag harrow and two row corn planter. Phone 458-2226. (4-8-76)

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Jim Kirkland, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Jim Kirkland, 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.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
This March 23, 1976, Claudia Kirkland, Executrix of the Estate of Jim Kirkland, deceased.
In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendant C.L. Shelton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Boyd J. Justice, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Boyd J. Justice, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon, Tennessee.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated September 24, 1973, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 428, page 263, see Thomas Blaine Woody did convey in trust to Donald L. Carter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the principal sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-three and 32/100 Dollars (\$2,533.32), evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, and

AUCTION

Sat., April 10th
10:30 a.m.

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FOR SALE—Pair of registered rabbit hobbles, weeks old. \$75. Call 458-5288. (4-8-76)

FOR SALE—Eight acres, woodland level to rolling. Near Davis School. Phone 986-2194. (4-8-76)

YARD SALE—Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Clothes for all the family, as well as a varied assortment of many other items. (4-8-76)

YARD SALE at Cathy Taylor's home Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. Weather permitting. Items include: aluminum boat, motor and trailer. Phone 458-3577. (4-8-76)

HELP WANTED—Experience needed dairymen. Milk 40 to 50 cows. Experienced only need apply. Phone 458-3829. (4-8-76)

plaintiff's attorney, Ivo W. Sanders, whose address is Grove Street, Loudon, Tennessee, while the same is in the last day of publication or a hearing by default may be entered against the cause and judgment, ex parte as to him. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for four successive weeks.

This 12th day of March, 1976, Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master. Ivo W. Sanders, attorney. (4-8-76)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Greer Fleming, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Greer Fleming, 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 23, 1976, Ivo W. Sanders, Administrator of the Estate of Greer Fleming, deceased. (4-8-76)

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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

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LINDNER REAL ESTATE—New home just completed. Marlet East. All brick, three bedroom, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, two full baths, large living room, slate entrance foyer, fully carpeted. Central heating and air conditioning, storm door and redwood deck. Built in kitchen with dishwasher. Double windows. Paved driveway. Large lot. \$34,900. Phone 986-8098.

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DEATHS

MR. MITCHELL—John Mitchell, age 66, died Wednesday, March 31 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Hazel Mitchell; sons, John Mitchell, Jr., Pa., Eugene Mitchell, Calif. and Henry Mitchell, Loudon; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Tina) Christine of Illinois; nephews, Bob Mitchell, Paint Rock; 10 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 7 at Click Chapel, Rev. Roy Brown and Rev. Frank Weaver officiated. Burial in Fuller Cemetery, Hensgar, Ala. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. MURDOCK—Kenneth (K.D.) Murdock, of 701 W. 3rd Ave., Lenoir City, died Monday, April 5 at P.K. Hospital. Charter member and deacon of Kingston Pike Baptist Church, Avery Lodge 983 F.O.M. Scottish Rite, Mason and Shriner.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Frances Ridge Murdock; three sons, Kenneth Jr., Steve and Mark; two brothers; two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 6 at Kames Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater, Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, Steeple Cemetery, Karnes. Funeral Home, Loudon in charge.

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This March 29, 1976, Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Eileen McCulley Gleghorn vs. Odie Dale Gleghorn
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 Odie Dale Gleghorn resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for 10 consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in May 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 5 day of April, 1976, Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court. John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant. (4-8-76)

NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY
I, Emma Louise Grimes, will not be responsible for any debts made in my name except those personally signed for by myself. S/S Emma Louise Grimes. (4-8-76)

Mary Jo Ward of Hammond, 7-1/2, 44 grand-children, three great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Smalling of Loudon, Mrs. Ola Camp of Athens and Mrs. Mianie Wesley of Taylor, Michigan. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 3 at Pope Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Burial, Corinth Cemetery, Loudon. Ziegler Funeral Home, Athens, in charge.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Tommy Presley wishes to express its appreciation for every prayer, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy. A very special thanks to Ray Davis, Rev. Campbell and all the churches for their prayer and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Presley, Margaret Cornett and grandchildren.

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FOR SALE—1969 Nova Sport Coupe. Two door, six cylinder, straight shift. \$850. Phone 458-5188. 4-8-76

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ESTATE AUCTION

April 10, 1976

10 O'clock Sharp

(Property of the late Walter Shaker)

303 Cedar St. Loudon, Tenn. Real Estate - Personal Property

Across Street From Courthouse

1955 Chevrolet
Robert H. Hudson, Executor
TAL. 396
Shown by Appointment

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This well kept home has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining room, bath, front and back porches, gas heat, storm windows and doors, garage and storage building in rear. This home is ideally located. It is within walking distance to shopping and churches. Would make ideal retirement home or starter home. Lot size 50' x 100'.

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April 17, 1976

10 A.M. Sharp

Estate of Mrs. Joe Farrow



Property located on Highland Street just off Collins St. in Fort Hill area. The property being sold is a 4 room house with bath, front porch, partial basement, on nice size lot overlooking city of Loudon. Sale conducted for Edward E. Dutton, Sweetwater, TN. Terms: 15% down day of sale, balance due on delivery of deed.

TAL. 396

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Lee Highway East 458-9109 Loudon

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Teachers Request \$8,300 Salary Base



In addition to the nine percent pay hike teachers received from the State, starting next year, the Loudon County Teachers Association is requesting that the county increase their pay an additional \$50 to bring the base pay for a starting-degree teacher to \$8,300 per year.

Superintendent Edward Headlee mentioned this fact when he set a called meeting of the school board for Monday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. to present to the board the 77 budget for the board's review. The budget must be presented to County Court in May.

Several board members including Chairman Ted Wampler, J.B. Hagler and Ted Randolph stated they strongly believed that the county should put its teacher pay scale in line with the Loudon City School System scale.

Headlee said the present request would do this, unless Loudon City teachers got an additional local raise this year. And one is expected.

Headlee said the teachers had initially were going to request a \$500 local increase in pay, but that with the burden of the \$4 million in school bonds they would cut the \$250 upward based on the number of years experience and degree achievements.

Asked if the additional money generated by a higher sales tax, if passed in referendum, would be sufficient Headlee said would be, with a sizeable amount left to apply to the school building funds.

Another special meeting of the board will be called soon to have the committee on transportation present their findings on the recent survey made of the school bus routes. Committee Chairman Ted Randolph asked for the session stating that the committee had completed the survey and that a number of recommendations were being prepared.

The county pays almost \$250,000 a year for transportation of students and has one of the highest per student outlays for transportation in the state. This fact has brought the system under fire from the school board. When the meeting is held it is expected there will be sharp criticism of the system.

On the same subject the committee recommended that in the next school budget that a position of Transportation Coordinator be created to take this load off the Superintendent and provide closer attention to the subject.

Hagler stated that the Superintendent is underpaid and overburdened with matters such as the transportation problems, which takes away much of his time which should be given to improving the school system.

The matter of high cost of providing electricity, fuel, water and sewer to the schools was also discussed, but a full discussion was delayed until a later meeting. A list of the various utility and fuel bills for each school was distributed at the meeting. Randolph pointed out what he called "foolishly high" bills during the summer months at some schools, especially Loudon High. The chart showed that in July the electric bill there was \$707.60. He asked why. There was no conclusive answer. During the nine month period from June through February water and sewer charges for the schools were \$688.70; electricity \$11,473.48; and fuel \$3,448.44.

Other school bills were also pointed out by Randolph who said he thinks with some proper planning the use of personnel the utility bills at the schools can be cut substantially.

State-Architect Disagree Over School Proposals

Progress on plans for the \$4 million Loudon County Schools building program was reported on by Superintendent Edward Headlee at the School Board meeting Thursday night. He reported that the Philadelphia committee and the architect were still working on construction methods to hold that project in the \$750,000 budget, and that the architect and the State Department of Education were differing on plans to spend the same amount of money at Greenback.

When the Site Selection Committee for the two middle schools, one for Loudon and one for the Highland Park-Ketton area, were stated to report at the meeting, Chairman Ted Wampler directed them to report directly to the County Purchasing Committee, bypassing the board. He said they should arrange a meeting with the Committee composed of five Quarterly Court members as soon as possible.

Concerning Philadelphia Superintendent Headlee said the basic layout of the project, which will mean all new facilities except for the present cafeteria and two kindergarten classrooms remains the same, but the cost is projected by the architect to be too high, about \$29 or \$30 a square foot. This would take almost all the allocation for the project, without architect fees, and fees, excavation, demolition of the old building and other related costs.

Headlee said that a trip is planned to Cooke County to see the new Parrottsville elementary school which was completed last year at a per square foot cost of \$21. If this cost can be accomplished there would be plenty of money for that project in addition to some extra furnishings and equipment for the school. There was no mention as to what that project would be for kids. Earlier it had been hoped that a contract could be let by June.

The Greenback renovation and improvement project appears to be the most difficult position. The \$750,000 allocation is far short of the architect's \$1.6 million plan to remove all the deficiencies in the Kindergarten to 12th grade

school. There have been serious disagreements between the state and the architect on ways to renovate older parts of the school cutting down on the new construction there.

Headlee said that he hoped to get some word from the state this week on whether or not they would accept some of the ideas that the Greenback committee and the architect have proposed.

Basically they are asking that if a certain number of things are done with funds available would the state accept the school as standard although not all deficiencies are not removed.

The committee has set up a list of priorities. They were outlined by Greenback Principal James McBee. He said their presentation was not necessarily in order.

1. Building of a kindergarten classroom to enable present kindergarten classroom to be converted to a bank and music room. The present kindergarten classroom in question is the one housed in what was formerly the old agriculture building.
2. Construction of a new kitchen and dining area to allow for modernization and to meet state requirements.
3. Remodeling present cafeteria to be used as a multi-media center and library.
4. Remodeling present library to be used as an elementary playroom and bus stop area with the inclusion of restroom.
5. Remodeling old wing of building (presently housing elementary school) to meet safety and state requirements with the addition of new heating and ventilation in this area, along with new windows and frames.
6. Addition or renovation of science facilities to meet state standards.
7. Addition or renovation to allow adequate space for business programs to meet state standards.
8. Addition or renovation to allow for adequate space for guidance and administrative offices.
9. Other areas of need such as renovation of auditorium, modernization of high school rooms will be included if money allows.

Sheriff, Deputies Win CR Lawsuit

Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell has won his third Federal Court lawsuit in recent weeks. Last Wednesday a Federal Court jury found in favor of Deputies Voyd Carruth and Larry Proaps in a \$200,000 lawsuit brought by George Sarten of Loudon City.

Sarten accused the deputies of violating his civil rights by beating him in the course of an arrest. He was arrested on charges of public drunkenness, carrying weapons and resisting arrest. He claimed he was held several hours without medical attention after the alleged beating. Sheriff Russell was a defendant in the lawsuit but was dismissed before the jury verdict.

During the course of the trial, which took about three hours, Deputy Vaughn Lovelady testified that it was he and Proaps that arrested

Sarten at the Crowdad tavern near Loudon City and Carruth was not involved in the arrest. Jailer Bill Mills said that before deputies went to the tavern he had three calls that Sarten and another man were in a fight there on Dec. 27, 1974.

Judge Robert Taylor told the six-member jury that Mr. Sarten introduced no proof that he was entitled to medical damages and instructed the jury to decide the case only on the basis of the evidence presented by the deputies.

The jury was out only 30 minutes before reporting in favor of the deputies.

Witnesses for Sarten were Robert Taylor and Steve Sarten, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keener and J.D. Conner. Witnesses for the defense were Lovelady, Mills, Don Waldrop, Lorene Kirkland, Brent Davis and Verlin Littlefield.

Community Easter Sunrise Services Slated Sunday Morning

A number of Easter Sunrise Services and other special church services are planned for Sunday and the days preceding to mark the Christian observance of Christ's victory over death on the cross.

THE LOUDON COMMUNITY Sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. Sunday from Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will deliver the message. Officers on the program will be Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor emeritus of First Baptist, Valley Forge, and Rev. J. Hamilton, pastor of Loudon United Methodist. Rev. Bernard Kourin of Hillsdale and Rev. Clyde Davis, Loudon Church of the Nazarene and Rev. William Price of Mt. Olive. Music will be by the Mt. Olive Choir and a solo by Miss Olive Turner Jr.

MT. ZION BAPTIST will have Sunrise services at 6 a.m. for its members and those from Bethel Methodist, Park Creek Baptist, Valley Forge, Mt. Olive Baptist and Poplar Springs Baptist Churches. Special group singing will be featured. Rev. S.A. Myatt, pastor of Mt. Zion will be the speaker and have charge of the service.

ALL PHILADELPHIA AREA Churches will observe Easter Sunrise with services at the United Methodist Church in the community. All Philadelphia churches are participating. The service will begin at 6 a.m. with Rev. Paul Boykin of Philadelphia Church of God as speaker.

THE LOUDON CITY Ministerial Association will

LC Car Dealer Gillus Purdy Dies

Gillis Heyward Purdy, 63, prominent Loudon County businessman, civic and church leader died of a heart attack Friday, April 9 while attending sales at the Loudon Car Auction.

Purdy was a partner with the late Cotton Easter in Easter-Purdy Ford dealership in Loudon City for 15 years until he retired several years ago, selling his portion of the business to Cotton Easter, the native of Loudon, was also a partner with Lynn Hartsook in Car Motor Sales in Loudon City.

He was a member of Central United Methodist Church where he had been chairman of the administrative board, president of Volunteer Sunday School Class, trustee of the church.

Purdy was a member of the Dixie Lee Utility Commission, former member of the Civitan Club and Lions Club of Loudon. He served on the Bacon Hospital Board and Loudon Utility Commission at one time and was a member of the UT Century Club. A graduate of Loudon High, he was a member of the Redskin Football team.

A graduate of Knoxville Business College, Mr. Purdy was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion and had served on the Loudon City School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Henton Purdy; daughter, Mrs. Mike (Mary Jane) Henton; two sons, Richard of Nashville and Travis of Loudon City; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lissy Purdy; granddaughters, Jennifer Purdy, Harriet and Floyd; Mr. Homer and Willard all of Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Hanches Willet, Mrs. Max Rivers of Loudon, Mrs. Jarvis Easter, Toledo, Ohio; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Chick Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Fred



MR. PURDY

Bridge, Luttrell Road Project Bids Set

Two state highway projects estimated to cost about \$750,000 are scheduled for bid opening by the State Department of Transportation in Nashville at 10 a.m. May 7.

The twice delayed repair and cleaning of the River Bridge at Loudon on U.S. 11 is scheduled. It calls for the repair with structural steel of portals and sway frames, blast cleaning and repainting of the existing structural steel and surfacing of the bridge. Some 150 working days will be allowed under the contract. Estimated cost is put at \$234,000.

The other project is another long-awaited road improvement. It is a 2.2 mile section of road from the Monroe County line into Loudon. This is a redesigning of the road, improvement and relocating of the right of way in the area. The project will cost \$515,000, to complete, including blacktopping. Cost estimates are put at \$418,000.

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Breazeale Hearing Delayed

The General Sessions Court preliminary hearing in Loudon County of Charles Breazeale was postponed Monday until Monday April 19 by request of the defense.

Breazeale, 31 of Seymour, was arrested in Alcoa at Shelby's about two weeks ago and charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from R.D. Akard, III, of Greenback.

The Loudon County Courthouse and all county offices will be closed Friday and Saturday for the Easter holidays.

Bank Board Wants Return Of First National Name

The Board of Directors of the Hamilton National Bank of Loudon voted Monday to change the name of the bank back to First National Bank of Loudon, the name it carried from 1922 to 1974 when it was changed to Hamilton National Bank.

Bank President Don Canter said the change in name must be approved by the federal regulatory authorities and it could be that since the former Loudon City Hamilton has adopted the name of First National Bank of Loudon County, the Loudon bank's request could be denied. In any case Canter said that the word "first" and "National" or the symbol NA (national association) will be retained in some form.

"Our bank was born with the name of First National and only for the past few years has it ever been anything else. It will be returned to the original name and, hope it will be allowed," Canter said.

President Canter stated that a selection of another name announced last week was abandoned because many people were not in favor of it. "If 90 percent of the people want the original name or one similar, that is what we will do," he said.

The proposed change in the bank's name came after a local group, headed by Canter, received the recommendation of New York banks for the purchase of the bank's stock from the bankrupt Hamilton Bancshares. Bancshares purchased all the bank's stock in 1974 making it a part of a giant bank holding company. Bancshares invested heavily in the Atlanta real estate and construction market, which fell drastically during the 1970 economic slump.

This and the economic pressures on the company led it to receivership and several of the banks it controlled have

Democrats To Elect New Chairman

Loudon County Democrats will select a new party chairman at their County Convention set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse. Present party chairman Lee Thompson has said he will not be seeking re-election due to possible conflicts with his employment.

Two men are known to be interested in the position. They are Ted Stitzer of Loudon and Jack Spears of Loudon City. Besides the election of party chairman, the Democrats will elect other party officers and Executive Committee members during the business meeting.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Pictured with Miss Pam Ivens at a bridal tea given in her honor last Saturday are (left to right) co-hostesses Mrs. P. L. Watson, Sr., Mrs. Toby James, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Otto Renner of Ambler, Pa., Miss Ivens, her mother, Mrs. Reid Ivens, hostesses, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Mrs. Kirby Cowan.

Bridal Tea For Miss Ivens

Miss Pamela Ivens, bride-elect of Michael D. Renner of Ambler, Va., was honored Sunday, April 11 with a bridal tea at the home of Mrs. Kirby Cowan, 1214 Park Street, Sweetwater, Fort. guests called between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. P. L. Watson, Sr., Mrs. Toby James, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Mrs. Pryor Watson Jr. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Reid Ivens and Mrs. Otto Renner, the bride-groom's mother, was each presented

an orchid corsage. The serving table was overlaid with unique fabriccloth purchased in Jerusalem by Mrs. Sarah Clark. The chosen colors for her wedding, salmon, white and green were carried out in the floral arrangements and refreshments. An added feature for the evening was the display of the bride's wedding gown from Bridal Couture, designed by Frank Masandrea. Each of the gifts for the bride-to-be were on display

including a one-piece setting of her china Savannah by Norlake, Lace and silver by Stieff and Montclair Crystal by Lennox. The complete set of china was presented to her by her future mother-in-law. Miss Ivens and Mr. Renner will be married on May 22 at the Presbyterian Church of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Bridal Shower Honors Janie Barrier

Miss Janie Barrier, bride-elect of Gary Amos, was honored March 20 with a bridal shower given by Mrs. Jean Anne McNabb, Mrs. Alma Jo Engel and Mrs. Freida Engel. Twenty guests were present. A bicentennial theme was used throughout refreshments and decorations. Miss Barrier was presented a corsage of red, white and blue carnations by the hostesses.

Church Of God Sing Saturday

The Loudon Church of God of Proseby will have special singing services Saturday night, April 17. Guest singers will be the Annointed Caravan of Lake City, Rev. Charles Powell invites the public to attend the service beginning at 7:30 p.m.



THE NEWLY FORMED VFW Auxiliary of Loudon Post 5150 sponsored an Easter egg hunt for students at New Providence School last week. Sharon Cartwright, VFW auxiliary officer, Debbi McAllister, youth activity

chairman and Mrs. Richard Kinser, teacher, share in the excitement of the hunt with students from Mrs. Kinser's class. Students were served refreshments afterward by auxiliary members.

Personal Mention Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and daughters visited recently with his parents Rev. and Mrs. James Phillips of Buysville, Ga. Mrs. Frankie Sutton visited recently with Mrs. Mae Blankenship, Mrs. Bob Blankenship, Mrs. James Kirkland, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Mae Blankenship and Mrs. Ruth Harrison spent last Thursday with Mrs. Juanita Carter in Greenback. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Costner of Lenoir City. Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Bob and Heather and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Pam and Anita of Coryton. Heather remained to visit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig returned to their home in Greenback after visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and Andrea of Hermitage spent the weekend at their cabin on Watts Bar Lake. Their son, Michael, of Tennessee College spent the weekend with them. Mrs. Homer Holdredge and Mr. and Mrs. Tom White visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdredge in Knoxville. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Ivens were their daughter, Pam of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Otto Renner of Ambler, Pa., Michael D. Renner of McClain, Va., their son, Gary Ivens of UT and Pamela Carpenter of Rockford. Mrs. Walker Calmon of Sweetwater was the overnight guest Saturday night of her

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mills, Kim and Stacy were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lane and Justin in Alico. They helped to celebrate Justin's birthday who was one year old April 12. Jerry Thompson returned home Tuesday after being a patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery last Friday. Mrs. Atha Lee Lane is a patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital for tests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagler and Buch of Knoxville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson and attended services at First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard in Lenoir City. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Claudon of Maryville were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stockbury. The Edna Jones Group of Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Willie Wilson with Mrs. Gerry Nichols and Mrs. Carolyn Nichols as co-hostesses. Fifteen members were present. Miss Rachel Huff, group chairman, presided over the business meeting with Miss Beryl Dunlap giving the secretary report and Mrs. Polly Surratt giving the treasurer report. After the business meeting, Miss Dunlap gave a reading on Easter and Miss O'Byrne Wilson presented the program on Prayer. Following the program, a dessert course was served by the hostesses.

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FESTIVAL QUEEN—Lenoir City High Festival Queen Sherry Wolfe is shown after she was crowned in the Spring Festival Pageant Saturday night from a field of 96 contestants.



SPRING FESTIVAL COURT—Sherry Wolfe, center, was crowned Spring Festival Queen at the Lenoir City Festival last Saturday night. The Queen was selected from a field of 96 candidates judged on poise and appearance in evening gowns. Runners Up from left are Edna Strunk



Wendy Jill Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. (Linda) Williams, of Lenoir City celebrated her first birthday March 27 with a party at her home. Family and friends helped her celebrate with Winnie The Pooh cake and ice cream. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Williams of Lenoir City, Mrs. Bessie Bright of Loudon and the late James B. 'Jim' Bright.

Scottie Joe Russell celebrated his second birthday March 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barksdale Russell, Route 2, Ridge Road, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arden, Jr., Floyd H. Russell and the late Nellie Russell, all of Loudon.

GREENBACK PERSONALS
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A community dinner at the Greenback school cafeteria, honoring Mr. E. D. Byerley was largely attended and his many friends tried to express their appreciation of his faithful, kindly service as druggist in his store the past years. His wife, Helen and son Quentin, Chrya, Jeff and Mark have been most helpful and the family expects to continue their residence on Mr. Byerley's cattle farm on the Morganton Road. Mr. Raymond Smith, the new druggist, comes highly recommended and is a great grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Murray, lifetime residents of this area. Mrs. Minnie McTeer was in charge of the delicious dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hammonree, Mrs. Roy M. Brooks, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Kitty Roberts, Miss Mary Ann Scott, Miss Lisa Tarwater and Miss Sherry Evans. Toastmasters were Messrs. Fred Bell and Red Barnes and guest speakers were Ritchie Bell, B. A. Anderson Sr., J. G. Hudson, Mel Hammonree, Jack Hodges, Fred Pippa, Ted Lomax, Mr. Albers, Garland Sinclair, Dr. Tom Fuhr, P. K. Greenway and Ed Greene. A merrit plaque was presented Mr. Byerley, Miss Mary Ann Scott doing the honors. Mr. Byerley gave a fitting response and introduced the new owner and pharmacist, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith who expects to move here from Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook were special guests and were given a standing ovation for the service they had rendered during the R. M. Cook Drug Store days. Mr. Byerley's pharmacy evening was ended by soup. For He's a jolly good fellow" and was followed by a prayer of thanks and hospitality offered by Mr. R. L. Hammonree. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hule

second runner up; Suzanne Padgett, first runnerup; Miss Wolfe, Michelle Harris, third runner up; and Marty Lawson, fourth runnerup. Proceeds from the pageant will be used to purchase supplies and equipment for the Lenoir City High English Department.

Citizens and her co-workers gave details of plans for the Senior programs for the coming summer. Mr. Oren Peterson gave a report on finances and a Loudon County Senior Citizens picnic was announced to take place May 27 at the Lenoir City Park.

Miss McSpadden will guide a tour into historic places and Ory Land in Nashville on May 1 and 2 and a second tour is planned for May 15. The Rev. Grace said the May meeting of Greenback area Seniors will be announced later. A committee for choosing officers to be elected for next year was appointed Mrs. Hattie Frye, Mrs. Raymond Lambert, Mrs. Ione McCall and Mr. Buford Evans.

Mr. Alvin Hammonree, who was confined to Knoxville U.T. Hospital last week is reported doing fairly well at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammonree are visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammonree in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Paul Hauser of Lakemont, Mrs. Eva Pugh of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Robert Barton of Knoxville were guests Thursday of Mrs. S. B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammonree of Chattanooga spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. John E. Ham

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Philadelphia Personals

The Easter sunrise service will be at 9 a.m. April 14 at the United Methodist Church, Rev. Paul Boykin, pastor of the Church of God will bring the message.

In commemoration of Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Ogle Watterberger will have communion service Thursday, April 15 at the United Methodist Church from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Ogle Watterberger were in Kingsport last week for revival services at Rock Springs United Methodist Church, Rev. Jim Adecock is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mallow, Amanda and Douglas, Jr. of Tallahassee visited a few days last week with Miss Ava Largen.

Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Maryville visited Thursday with Miss Ada and Dale Griffiths.

Mrs. Erna Markwood of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig of Orem, Utah, were dinner guests last Tuesday of

Mrs. Lillie McJunkin. Miss Grace Carter is visiting this week with Mrs. Charles Lawson and Mrs. Gaila Hendrickson in Kentucky.

Miss Ada and Dale Griffiths were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffiths in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Frona Woody returned home last week from Sweetwater Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Henderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Good and children of Detroit were here during the weekend with Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Mrs. Robert McComb and Mrs. Earl McCain took Mrs. Charles McKinney and Amanda to their home in Wilmore, Ky. Saturday.

Miss Ada Griffiths and Mrs. Jesse Jamerson of Lenoir City visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammontree and Mr. and Mrs. James Long in Maryville and with relatives at Asbury Acres in Maryville.

Mrs. Ed Knox was admitted to Sweetwater Hospital last



Bonnie Talk 12 On Dean's List

BONNIE SHEELEY
Assistant Extension Agent

Carrots-Bunnies Have the Right Idea
By: Bonnie Sheeley
Asst. Extension Agent

Never underestimate the value of a carrot. This is a vegetable that is colorful and pretty. It is loaded with food value. It is available all year round. You probably get as much or more for the generally low price than for most other foods.

Good quality carrots this spring are firm, crisp, smooth, clean and free from blemishes. They are free from deep green shoulders which indicates a bitter flavor. They

keep after having a light frost. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Copeland and family of Nat Port, Ala. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

are uniform in size. Overripe carrots frequently have a hard and "pity" core. Small, immature carrots have less vitamin A.

On the average each of us eats about six pounds of carrots a year, mostly fresh. We use a few canned, a few frozen, and a few combined in "heat-and-eat" combination dishes.

Try this tasty carrot dish:

CARROT DELIGHT
3 cups sliced carrots, cooked
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 cup medium white sauce
Cracker crumbs

Place carrots in small baking pan. Top with grated cheese and onions. Pour white sauce over and top with cracker or bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Workshop For Writers

Edna B. Hawkins, a professional writer from Atlanta, Ga., will be in Oak Ridge on Saturday, April 24, conducting an all-day writers' workshop.

The writers' workshop is a special offering of the Community Services Program of Roane State Community College. The workshop is being held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Twelve students from Loudon County achieved a sufficiently high grade point average during the winter quarter to be named to the Dean's List at Roane State Community College near Harrison.

Honor students from Lenoir City were Billy Joe Luttrell, Marilyn Joye Dugger, Julie Ann Cisencies, Collin Lee Ruckholder, Patricia Ann Williams, Charlotte Elizabeth



Michael Ryan Webb celebrated his fourth birthday April 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Webb of Philadelphia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Athens.



LICENSED TO PREACH-Robert H. (Bobby) Hudson II was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church Sunday, Pastor Emeritus Rev. O. C. Hainwater in pictured presenting Hudson with the license following a Youth Sunday service featuring Hudson as the speaker. Hudson and his family leave Loudon on May 1 for Texas where he will enter Southwestern Seminary.

Hudson Licensed By First Baptist

The first part of May, Bobby Hudson, his wife, Linda, and young son, will leave Loudon for Southwestern Theological Seminary in Texas. Hudson, since 1968 has been in the pharmacy and drug store business in Loudon with his partner Tom Myers.

About a year ago Hudson reached a decision, he said had been slow in coming, that he was meant to be in full-time Christian service. He began then making plans to sell his part in the business, Myers-Hudson Drug Company, to Myers, sell his home on Commerce Street, to prepare for at least two years of study.

Hudson, a graduate of Loudon High School, has a degree in pharmacy from UT. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Ann Hunt.



Kerry Ann Hunt will celebrate her first birthday April 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hunt of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milard Schubert, Sr. of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Sr. of Lenoir City.

Robert H. Hudson of Loudon, both employed at Greer's Sunday the First Baptist Church of Loudon, where Hudson has been a member for many years, licensed him to preach Rev. Ben Philbeck, interim pastor and Rev. O. C. Hainwater, pastor emeritus, conducted the brief service. Hudson said he does not yet know if he will be a paid preacher, but is sure that sometime during God will lead him in some direction of full-time service and this is what he is preparing for.



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TO VISIT LOUDON NEXT TUESDAY—The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, shown above, will visit Loudon next Tuesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be open to the public in the Courthouse Parking Lot.

Exhibits inside the Caravan depict historical contributions of each military service. Also included are displays showing how results of military research have improved America's standard of living over the past 200 years.

Armed Forces Bicentennial Van Exhibits In Loudon Next Tuesday

Tuesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the residents of Loudon County will have an opportunity to see the Armed Forces Bicentennial Exhibit Vans. The national touring exhibit will be set up in the parking lot behind the courthouse during the day.

Loudon County is one of only 17 places in Tennessee that will have the exhibit. The vans started touring the country on July 4, 1975 and will be on the road through December of 1976. The theme of the Caravan is "The History of American Arms and Forces and Their Contribution to the Nation." There is no admission fee.

This Defense Department project is made up of 16 vans, four from each service. To accomplish its mission, the Project has divided the country into four zones, roughly along time zone lines with a 4-van caravan covering each area. Each van is 40 feet long and expands to 14 feet in width. The vans will visit both large cities and small towns and display in conjunction with local Bicentennial activities.

The Army, Marine Corps and Navy vans are walk-through type museums while the Air Force features a miniature theater. The Army van describes the Army's contributions in the areas of Wartime Role, Civil Actions, Community Assistance, Technology and Medicine, Exploration, and Contributions to the Nation.

The Marine vans depict the "Heritage of the Corps" in five sections: Revolutionary War, The Century of 1786 to 1886, The Marine Band, The Twentieth Century, and The Marines Today. Army by Marines, active, reserve, and retired, is featured throughout the vans.

The Navy vans portray the Navy's history and include displays on some of the Navy's technical advancements. The Navy vans also feature a small radar unit mounted on the front of the van with the scope inside the van.

A sixteen minute slide presentation on the history of flight is featured in the Air Force van. The mini-theater uses bench type seats.

Each van is manned by three servicemen from that respective service. There is also a non-commissioned officer in charge of each caravan.

The vans, designed to appeal to young and old alike, have the goal of touring each of the 50 states by December of 1976.

ARMY VAN—The Army exhibit will objectively portray the Army's history and contributions to the Nation in six areas: Wartime Role, Military Governing, Community Assistance, Technology and Medicine, Exploration, and Con-

tributions to the Nation. The "walk-through" exhibits will allow visitors to move through the van in a circular pattern.

MARINE CORPS VAN—The Marine Corps exhibit will depict the "Heritage of the Corps" by telling the Corps' history and its contributions in five sections: Revolutionary War, The Century of 1786-1886, The Marine Band, The Twentieth Century, and The Marines Today.

NAVY VAN—The Navy exhibit van will portray the Navy's role in America's first 200 years through selected historical events which illustrate their contributions to the Nation.

Some exhibits will depict the Navy during wartime, while others will concentrate on Navy developments which have made our daily living easier. A variety of impressive exhibits will depict

these accomplishments with slide shows, films, working hardware, graphics, and even a small working radar.

AIR FORCE VAN—Highlights of Air force history and benefits to society are featured in a multi-image slide presentation. Using fifteen projectors and over 1,000 slides, the story will describe the Air Force's role in aviation from the Wright Brothers to space research



MULTI-IMAGE THEATER—The Air Forces multi-image theater will feature five screens and over 800 visuals in a 16-minute program. Samples of Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan which will visit Loudon on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the courthouse parking lot.

Sen. Koella Seeks Reelection

Senator Carl O. Koella, Jr. this week announced that he will be a candidate for reelection to the State Senate, subject to the August Republican Primary. His district includes Loudon County.

Koella, who was elected to his first term in 1972, holds membership in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. This committee is responsible for legislation extensively affecting the average citizen in such areas as agriculture, insurance, banking, communications, savings and loan associations, loan companies, consumer affairs, all areas affecting workers, etc. In all, six areas of legislation are assigned to the Commerce and Labor Committee.

Koella said, "The fact that I have been a member of the Commerce and Labor Committee during my entire first term has been a great asset to the citizens of the 8th district. I have been able to influence a great deal of beneficial legislation through this committee and I plan to continue this in my next term."



SEN. KOELLA

have been instrumental in passing stronger criminal legislation, closing many loop holes by which criminals were getting out of their sentences, and allowing judges to explain to jurors the meaning of sentences so that sentences appropriate to the crime may be adjudged.

Koella, a farmer, lawyer and businessman, is married to the former Becky Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Myers of Townsend. They have two sons, Carl III, age 11, and Richard, age 10, and a daughter Abby, 6 weeks. The family lives in Rockford.

Koella is a member of the American Legion, Maryville Kiwanis Club and New Providence Presbyterian Church. A graduate of U.T. and U.T. Law School, Koella is a member of both the Tennessee Bar Association and the Blount County Bar Association.

In addition, Koella is a member of the Judiciary Committee. In respect to this appointment, Koella said, "I

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ARMY—Within the overall Department of Defense (DD) program the Army is responsible for a Multi-Service Band, with members from each service. The Band

will tour the country throughout the Bicentennial period.

MARINE CORPS—The U.S. Marine Corps does not have a specific requirement under the DD program. It is, however, playing a major role in the development and participation of other

Bicentennial programs on the local level such as Youth Programs, Marine Corps Historical Films and ceremonial programs.

NAVY—The Navy is responsible for the creation of record albums of patriotic music which will be available to the public.

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LOSER WHEEL—Eddie Bivens of Lenoir City was driving South on Broadway Monday afternoon when the left rear wheel of his station wagon came off and rolled back down the street to a nearby service station. Lenoir City officers Donald Watkins and Dolph Myers watch as a wrecker picks the car up.

Officials Cite Problems With Disposal Firm

Lenoir County and officials from the Cities of Loudon and Lenoir City were scheduling meetings with representatives David Witherspoon, Inc., the firm which has a contract to dispose of solid waste (garbage) in the county, to determine a slow-down in the service by the company. In 1972 the county and cities signed a five year contract with the firm to furnish packers and transfer garbage from the county transfer station to a land fill in Monroe County owned by Witherspoon. For the past two weeks both the Cities and Loudon and Lenoir City have had to make numerous trips to the landfill with their trucks because the packers were full and not being emptied by Witherspoon as agreed. In case Witherspoon cannot meet the terms of the \$56,000 per year contract the government officials are looking into alternatives. These include operating the packer and transfer procedures themselves, using Witherspoon's land fill, or possibly establishing a landfill in the county. They are also expected to talk with another disposal firm about handling the refuse.

Kim Work To Be Exhibited

Yoonchung Kim, an instructor in art at Roane State Community College since last September, has been selected as one of the artists whose work will be exhibited in the Tennessee Bicentennial Exhibition. Works by Mrs. Kim have previously been featured in exhibitions throughout the county. This Bicentennial Exhibition will tour the entire state, beginning with a May 23 opening at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis. After the tour has been completed, Commission-State Museum. Jurors who selected the works that are to be exhibited were Harry Lowe, assistant art director of the Smithsonian, and Donald Wychoff, president of the American Crafts Council.

March Rainfall

Rainfall across the Tennessee Valley in March 1976 was a far cry from what the region experienced during the same month last year, TVA reports.

Rainfall for the month just ended averaged 5.9 inches over the region, slightly more than the normal 3.2 inches. In 1975, March rainfall averaged 12.2 inches, the highest monthly rainfall total of record.

DEATHS

MR. HUNT
Lloyd Hunt, age 51 of Greenback, died Saturday, April 10 at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lucrecia Allman Hunt; one daughter, Rebecca Hunt; mother, Mrs. Lila Self Hunt, Maryville; two sisters, Mrs. Reed Harrison, Maryville, Mrs. Mark Linton, Nashville.
Funeral services were held Monday, April 12 at Niles Ferry Baptist Church. Rev. R. M. Everett and Rev. Charles Bryant officiated. Interment, St. Mary's Methodist Church Cemetery near Madisonville, Kyker Funeral Home, Madisonville, in charge.

MR. KLINE
Wiley Blair Kline, age 67, a resident of Loudon and Knoxville, died Saturday, April 10. Member of Loudon United Methodist Church and retired civil engineer with the State of Tennessee.
Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Frank (Frances) Matlock of Bristol, Mrs. Herbert (Elizabeth) Jones of Loudon; brother, Jim Kline of Loudon; five nephews; one niece.
Graveside services were held Monday, April 12 at Steeple Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Horner officiated. Karney Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. HOWELL
Acha Aulia O'Neal Howell, age 75, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Monday, April 12 at her home. She was a member of Highland Park Baptist Church and was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Scholair O'Neal.
Survivors: husband, Fred Howell; six sons, Curtis and Gene of Lenoir City, Bob of Tallahassee, Fla. and Wayne of Lenoir City; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 14 at Highland Park Baptist Church. Rev. Charles Fisher and Rev. Frankie E. Kaglely officiated. Interment, Lakewood Cemetery. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. LAWSON
Mrs. Mary Martin Lawson, age 61, of Lenoir City, died Wednesday, April 14 at an Athens Nursing Home. She was a member of the Catholic Church.
Survivors: six children, Arnold, Richard, Carrell, Dennis, Phyllis and Patricia; mother, Mrs. Lillie Stolte, Athens; five grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee Crup, Washington, D.C.; cousin, Mrs. Jessie Kross, Lenoir City; C. Woody, Athens.
Funeral services were held Saturday, April 10, at Click's Chapel, Burial, City Cemetery. Click's Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. BROOKS
Gall Marie Alexander Brooks, age 74, of Route 1, Greenback, died Thursday, April 8 at Montvale Health Center. She was the oldest member of Cloyd's Creek Presbyterian Church. A member of Hivasssee Chapter DAR, Loudon; St. John's Chapter Daughters of America.
Survivors: son, Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Greenback; sister, Miss Hazel Alexander, Greenback; grandson, James Robert Brooks; niece, Mary Lou Ellenburg; one great-niece, Krista Lee Ellenburg of Gambills, Md.
Funeral services were held Sunday, April 11 at McCammon-Ammons Chapel. Rev. Floyd Watt and Rev. Billy Joe McCown officiated. Burial, Cloyd's Creek Cemetery. McCammon-Ammons, Maryville, in charge.

MISS LETTERMAN
Miss Maude Letterman, age 94, of Reed Springs Community, Philadelphia, died Friday, April 9 at Care Inn Nursing Home, Loudon. Miss Letterman was a member of Reed Springs Baptist Church. She was the last survivor of 10 children of William J. and Margaret Harrison Letterman.
Survivors: a number of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.
Funeral services were held Sunday, April 11 at Reed Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Fred Tate and Roy, Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Kyker Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

- NEW BABIES
April 1— Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, a daughter, 7 lbs.
- ADMISSIONS
April 5-11
Bernita Justice
Angela Hall
Jimmy L. Rogers
Linda Allison
Helen Moore
Grace Purdy
Lemita Edgar Mincey
Carolyn Marie Jaynes
Bonnie Hayworth, Jr.
Sarah Shelton
Frankie M. Lankford
- Paul McKee
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Charles F. Dotson
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Mary D. Franklin
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- DISCHARGES
April 5-11
Bobby Pressley
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Nancy Craig
Dewana Sue Cooner
Cora Johnson
Alice Mann
Jimmy Rogers
- George Littleton
Thelma Lowe
Julia Wattson
Phyllis Pressley
Ronnie Hayworth
Ethel Mathes
Jerry Thrasher
Lynn Hartsook
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Sarah Shelton
Nelle Coley
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- Johnny C. Sheppard
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Richard Allison

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A new publisher of directories for this area is already working on the new 1976 Lenoir City-Loudon area city directory.
Bill Kennedy and Dennis and Don Don Beer are calling on area businesses for input to this year's directory which is expected to be published in the fall.
The Company now working here is the Johnson Publishing Company of Loveland, Colo., which has acquired the interest from Mullin-Kille, who published the previous city directories.
Kennedy said this week the directory will cover the Lenoir City, Loudon, Philadelphia and rural areas of Loudon County.

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Panther Errors Prove Costly

Jim Brown, Brookshire Star As Loudon Handcuffs Lenoir City, 4-0

The Loudon Redskin baseball team improved its record to 4-5 Friday with a



LATE ARRIVAL—Lenoir City pinch hitter Kenny McNabb finds himself beaten by the throw at first base in the seventh inning against Loudon following a hard smash to the infield. Loudon first baseman Jim Brown makes the putout.



FOLLOWING THE FLIGHT OF THE BALL—Loudon third baseman Andy Hill, who has given the Redskins a solid effort in the field and at the plate this spring watches a fly ball from his bat along with Lenoir City catcher H.K. Salvage in their game on Friday.

Brannon Undergoes Surgery, Loudon-LC To Play DH

The Loudon-Lenoir City high school baseball game scheduled for this past Tuesday at Lenoir City was cancelled and will be played as a part of a Redskin-Panther double header on Friday, April 23 at LC's Chilton Field. The cause of the change became necessary last Friday when Lenoir City baseball coach John Brannon suffered a break of his archilles tendon in his left leg. The unfortunate injury, which is said to be very painful, requires surgery and a full leg cast to keep the leg straight while healing. The Lenoir City baseball team is off this week since Brannon entered Knoxville's Baptist Hospital on Monday with corrective surgery set for Tuesday. He is expected to be hospitalized for six to eight days. He is expected to be back into his coaching harness, cast and all, along with the aid of crutches possibly by Tuesday (April 20) game with visiting Greenback and is sure to be on hand for the April 22 double header with Loudon. The Panthers' double header with Coalfield on Monday was postponed for an indefinite time by Coalfield as their coach Darin Jackson resigned his job. The Lenoir City baseball team is off this week since Brannon entered Knoxville's Baptist Hospital on

second of the season in five outings. Loudon's senior mound ace Mike Brookshire whipped up the glittering four hitter in out dueling the Panthers' Mike Hudson.

"You have to hand it to Loudon, they have really turned their program around," spoke a disappointed Lenoir City Coach John Brannon. "We knew Loudon was going to be in there fighting with every pitch this year. Coach Thompson has brought Loudon out of the kinks and give them confidence. And that Brookshire is in the best 'pitching shape' probably of any boy in our district at this stage of the season. He had full control of our batters today (last Friday) and he seemed to gain strength down the stretch. Loudon is a pepped group this spring and will win their share from most anyone. I (Brannon) sure hated to lose, but then I always hate to lose, we play Loudon three more times though and maybe, maybe we'll fare better in those." Loudon still has some 20

games left on its regular season schedule, but the players and home fans on hand for the Friday game took a special, interest and satisfaction in trouncing the Panthers. "I am real glad that we beat them for a change," expressed a happy Bill Thompson. "I think if Lenoir City had beat us real bad or lost because of our own mistakes that it might have hampered us considerably in viewing the rest of the season. We are starting to roll along with a lot more spirit and effort now. Spring football is over and this will give us a full roster to work with for the remainder of the season."

Coach Thompson was also very praising in congratulating winning pitcher Mike Brookshire. "Mike has been throwing since January and his arm is in real good condition. I just hope that one or two of our other pitchers can come along to balance the load by tournament time," acknowledged Thompson.

Loudon looked the role of a winner Friday as they bottled the Panthers in every phase of the game. Brookshire allowed but four hits, two in the final seventh, one in the first frame and one in the third. The senior righthander did not walk a single batter and struckout 10 in his second win out of five starts.

Loudon produced just three hits of their own, but they came with base runners aboard. Sophomore first baseman Jim Brown, getting a starting assignment, smacked two hits, scored a run and had two runs batted in to lead the Redskins at the plate. Third baseman Andy Hill collected Loudon's other safety.

Defensively Loudon backed Brookshire at every post and may have set the stage of what was to happen to the Panthers in the first inning with a tremendous double play that took the Panthers off the base paths in a hurry. Lenoir City shortstop Mark McCulloch opened the game with a clean single off Brookshire. Second baseman Mark Morton lashed a sinking drive to right center field. Loudon's speedster, center fielder Bumper Webster was off at the crack of the bat and with a last second dive scooped the ball from the air for a putout. McCulloch had

made the decision the ball was uncatchable and was well on his way to second base. Webster regained his feet and made a effortless whip to first base for a double play.

The third out was easily recorded on a ground ball and the Panthers were in for a long afternoon.

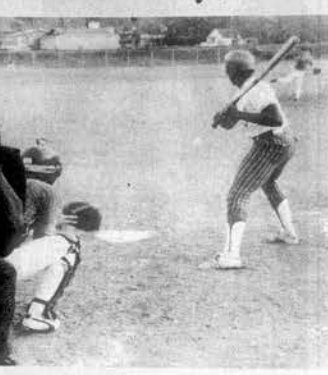
The Redskins then took their turn in the batters' box opposite Lenoir City senior Mike Hudson. The hard throwing right hander got Loudon's lead-off batter Jackie Jones to tap back to the mound. But Tumper Webster, who had just got a round of applause for his hard nose defensive effort, worked Hudson for a walk. Mike Brookshire popped out to first baseman Terry McCulloch.

Clean-up hitter Danny Isbill also walked to place runners on first and third with two out. Jim Brown, getting a starting chance for the first time this spring, responded with a screaming drive to the out field that eluded Lenoir City's Jeff Stamps. Stamps, who rates along side of the best in the league, was over anxious to corral the hit by Brown and the play permitted Loudon to take a 2-0 lead and Brown stationed at third on the two-base error.

Hudson settled to retire Conway Dukes on a fly ball to the shortstop and the pitching chest was on. Hudson yielded a second inning safety to Loudon's Hill and Jim Brown lived on an error by third baseman Joe Allen in the fourth. But no Redskin was to pass second base until the bottom of the sixth.

In the sixth Danny Isbill lunched a ball through the glove of Mark McCulloch at short for an error. Jim Brown answered with his second hit of the day. A strikeout and sacrifice fly by Marion Brown put runners at first and third with two outs. Andy Hill handcuffed freshman second baseman Ike Hartsook for an error and both Isbill and Brown streaked across the plate for insurance runs.

Hudson suffering the loss gave up but three hits, walked two, and struckout four in a standout pitching effort within itself. Five errors proved the difference along with Loudon's capabilities to move their base runners. Brookshire however was the dean of the afternoon. The



REDSKIN BATTING STAR—Loudon sophomore first baseman Jim Brown got his first start of the season against Lenoir City last Friday and responded with two runs batted in on two hits and scored a run as Loudon won 4-0.



THIRD STRIKE MISS—Lenoir City pitcher Mike Hudson appears to question the third strike call of this pitch from Loudon hurler Mike Brookshire as Redskin catcher Danny Isbill steps from behind the plate to start procedure of throwing the ball around the infield. Brookshire fanned 10 in the Loudon win over the Panthers.

senior struckout the side in the seventh when Panther catcher H.K. Salvage drove a ball into the hole at shortstop for a hit. Terry McCulloch followed with a near identical hit and two Loudon fielding mistakes had runners at second and third. Brookshire got right fielder Joey Cunningham to ground into a putout from third to first and the game stood 4-2ip.

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PAINFUL WALK—Lenoir City baseball coach John Brannon, pained by his team's 4-0 loss to Loudon, hobbles across the field to congratulate the Redskins despite the pain of having popped an archilles tendon in the first inning. Also pictured is Lenoir City third baseman Joe Allen and Loudon's Mike Brookshire, David Grissom, and Marion Brown.

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The Loudon tennis team spent the week at Cleveland. The Loudon three sets in rallied on the Kim Burnett doubles win. Loudon got start as number Mike Lanther. Edwin Clenden McQueen was with his aid opponent Chip D. yield and you McQueen 9-7. Steve Hill seeded) was Steve Vaughn Cleveland Dayton 1-0 lead.

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Loudon Boys Down Cleveland Day School Netters, 5-4

The Loudon High School tennis team split a match with host Cleveland Day School last week at Cleveland Day School.

The Loudon boys, behind by three sets in the singles, rallied on the play of senior Kim Burnette and strong doubles wins to edge by 5-4.

Loudon got off to a 2-1 poor start as number one Redskin Mike Lambert lost to CD's Edwin Cledson, 6-6. Horace McQueen was ahead by 7-5 with his add when his opponent Chip Davis refused to yield and wound up dropping McQueen 9-7.

Steve Millaps (third seeded) was tripped up by Steve Vaughn 8-2, to give the Cleveland Day boys an early 3-0 lead.

Brian Courtney pulled the Redskins even at 3-3 with a win over Burr Guinn, 8-2.

Lambert and Courtney were decked by Davis and Cledson in the first doubles contest.

Horace McQueen and Steve Millaps atoned for their singles losses with a 9-1 drilling of Steve Vaughn and Chris Peck.

Norman McQueen and John Harrison then carried the Redskins to their first spring tennis triumph with a 3-1 doubles win over Cleveland Day's Syler brothers, Gil and Ron.

The win gave Loudon a 1-3 record going into this week's Easter Vacation Week of non-play.

The Loudon girls were not as fortunate as the boys as Cleveland Day School prevailed 9-0.

Kim Oran, playing for the first time registered the best individual showing, losing 6-3 to the Trojan sixth player Carol Davidson.



SQUARES HIS RECORD-Loudon senior tennis player Kim Burnette ended his individual spring record at 2-2 last Tuesday with a 8-5 win over Cleveland Day School's Chris Peck. The well played triumph sparked the Loudon boys to their first overall match win of the season.

Loudon Sets Open Tennis Tournament

The Loudon City Recreation Department under the direction of Mr. Bill Birkholz, will host a Loudon County Bicentennial Open Tennis Tournament May 15th through 16th.

The open event will provide play in singles and doubles for both men and women and will also feature a mixed doubles event.

Each division will be bracketed into beginners, intermediates, and advanced players.

Trophies will be awarded in each respective phase of the tournament and will measure an approximate 2 1/2 feet for each champion.

Entry fees for the tournament have been set at \$3.50 for singles play and \$5.00 for each doubles team, regular there are two doubles, regular and mixed events planned.

The entries must be in by no later than Thursday, May 6. For more information or to enter the open tournament contact Loudon Recreation Department, Old Fort Hill, Mr. Bill Birkholz (458-5104 or 458-4104).

Also helping in the supervising of the tournament and taking entries will be Mr. Gary Lindner, 405 West

Roadway, Loudon City, or phone 986-8998 or 986-8974. A field of at least 20 is being

required to carry each division of play (beginners, intermediate, and advanced) for both men and women to assure the tournament draw of each track.

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BOYS' CLEVELAND DAY 4-1 SINGLES

Mike Lambert (Loudon) lost to Edwin Cledson (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-6.
 Horace McQueen (Loudon) lost to Chip Davis (Cleveland Day Sch.) 9-7.
 Steve Millaps (Loudon) lost to Steve Vaughn (Cleveland Day Sch.) 8-2.
 Kim Burnette (Loudon) won over Chris Peck (Cleveland Day Sch.) 8-5.
 Norman McQueen (Loudon) won over Greg Dodd (Cleveland Day Sch.) 8-1.
 Brian Courtney (Loudon) won over Burr Guinn (Cleveland Day Sch.) 8-2.

GIRLS' CLEVELAND DAY 9-0 SINGLES

Kim Brant Hoover (Loudon) lost to Sally Hopper (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-3.
 Becky George (Loudon) lost to Cary Peck (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-3.
 LeAnn Chisler (Loudon) lost to Connie Jackson (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-3.
 Sherline Trullinger (Loudon) lost to Mary Hardwick (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-3.
 Debra Caswell (Loudon) lost to Leah Anna Giamer (Cleveland Day Sch.) 8-0.
 Kim Oran (Loudon) lost to Carol Davidson (Cleveland Day Sch.) 6-3.

Five Run First Powers Porter Over Cherokees In Maryville Tourney

The Greenback Cherokees were an early round loser in last week's Maryville High School Invitational Baseball Tournament composed of eight teams.

The Cherokees opened the tournament on Thursday against another first year baseball cast from Maryville Porter. The Greenback nine fell subject to 10 fielding errors and 14-2 score by the Panthers.

Sophomore Steve Linginfeller started for Greenback, but was pounded for five quick runs and was yanked in favor of senior Harold Hawkins.

Hawkins hurled the final six innings.

Porter got a four hit pitching job from senior Mike Brackett and 3-standout, building exhibition from Danny Haven, who slugged two doubles and a triple while scoring four times.

Greenback Coach Keith Bailey attempted to jumble his lineup for the tournament. Roddy Kizer suited up at catcher and permitted just one pitch the entire game to escape his mitt. Harold Hawkins held down first base, a move from third. Steve Linginfeller replaced his seniors when the senior came on to pitch.

Jimmy Brooks remained at second. Chris Blair manned shortstop and Tony Chambers anchored third base.

Jeff Crisp, Tony Arnold, and Lynn Rucker were the starting pickets in the outfield.

The Greenback coaches felt



TONY CHAMBERS - Greenback baseball player, who can play the infield, pitch or catch, goes sliding safely into second base following a hit in the



KIZER STEALS SECOND-Greenback baseball player Roddy Kizer, who can play the infield, pitch or catch, goes sliding safely into second base following a hit in the

Maryville High School Baseball Invitational Tournament last Thursday against the Cherokees first round for Maryville Porter. The Panthers won the game 14-2.

catch in answering for several of the Greenback miscues. A 10-20 mile an hour wind also added some problems to Thursday's games.

Greenback tallied runs in the second and fourth innings. Roddy Kizer, Chris Blair, Hawkins and Tony Chambers collected the four Greenback safeties. Chambers came up with the big blow, a triple that drove in a run.

Maryville was the tournament champion, winning over Alcoa 6-2 on Saturday.

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Panthers Bang Out 12 Hits In 7-2 Win Over Lake City

Loudon City senior Joey Cunningham won his second pitching decision of the season last Thursday, leading Lake City 7-2.

Cunningham was backed by a 12-hit attack that saw designated hitter Duane Flowers go three for four with two runs scored and a RBI. Catcher H.K. Selvaige bettered his spring assault on opposing pitchers with a four for four hitting rampage. Selvaige has

a .647 batting average (11 for 17) through four games.

Selvaige scored twice and drove in two runs on Thursday. Terry McCullough whacked out a 2 for 3 day at the plate and two runs batted in Cunningham was two for three at the plate and scored once in the Panthers third win.

The Panthers left only four men stranded on base and did not make a fielding error all day.

Lake City responded with a triple and two straight hits off Cunningham, before the big right hander took control to fire blanks at the Lakers the rest of the afternoon.

Lake City scored twice more in the top of the third on hits by Bowers, Selvaige, and Jeff Stamps.

The final Loudon City run came in the top of the sixth on Joey Cunningham's double and an error by the Lake City second baseman.

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Webster Homers To Carry Redskins Past Rockwood 8-7

Loudon senior centerfielder Bumper Webster cracked a high school tape measure home run over the Loudon centerfield fence last Wednesday afternoon to power Loudon past Rockwood 8-7 in baseball.

The hit, a two run shot in the bottom of the seventh inning, brought Loudon from a 7-9 deficit to knot the game at 7-7. Shortstop Conway Tuck had walked to start the Loudon half of the inning.

The Redskins rallied continued as Mike Brookshire laced a hit, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Danny Isbill then walked followed by a game winning base hit off the bat of Jim Brown.

Freshman Rick McCrary came around on a hit by Isbill. Rockwood jumped on McCrary for three more runs in the fifth on a walk, triple, single and double, respectively.

The Tigers managed two out hits in both the sixth and seventh but failed to score on the Loudon freshman, who evened his pitching record at 1-1.

Loudon answered back with a pair of runs in the sixth for a 7-5 score as Danny Isbill walked and Wendell Davidson was safe on an error at first base. A sacrifice and two Rockwood errors sent both players across home plate, thus setting the stage for Loudon's dramatic seventh

Lenoir City to Start Grid Work Monday

Ratledge Calls End To Loudon Spring Football Drills

Loudon has drawn a halt to its spring football workouts. Loudon head football coach Bert Ratledge says he thinks the Redskins accomplished a lot in spring drills and feels that Loudon may once again be respectable among its opponents in the fall.

The Redskins revealed several places in the spring. One the Loudon team will not only support the largest line in the school's history, both offensively and defensively, but the front men are all regarded as veterans of the system.

He believes that Loudon however will not have very much looting about its ranks come fall. "The entire team will hit, they like to hit anything," stated assistant Jim Gibson. "But a lot of those hitters are a year older and are returning lettermen, which is not bad at all. Now they have played and know how we want blocked or how we must line up to defend against the ranged runners and blockers."

With their mammoth line the Loudon team can't place any certainties on the fall. The Class AA State Champions for the past two years has installed a lot of pride and winning. The spirit of tradition is in every practice

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The new kids with the "peach fuzz" looks are now promising sophomores or juniors who want to play and play well, but are untested in game activity.

The up front blocking will also tell as to how the passing



COMPLETES IMPRESSIVE SPRING - Loudon senior to be Carter Cardwell worked out as the Loudon quarterback for all the entire spring and was most impressive with his progress and team leadership during the workouts.

Rockwood Gets Revenge Win Over Loudon With 11-1 Pounding

Rockwood turned the tables on Loudon last Thursday, routing the Redskins 11-1 on the Roane County soil.

Loudon had staged an 11th hour rally on Wednesday at Loudon to trim the Tigers by a run, 8-7.

Loudon freshman Conway Tuck, making his first spring pitching debut, was lining with game may fare.

Given the time Loudon has three quarterbacks that can thread a needle and the receivers to collect the mail in Conway Dukes, Kenny Starritt, John Sweet, and Jim Brown.

The spring has opened the quarterbacking job up once again. Greg Deatridge captured the job last fall with his quickness and elusive darts and dashes.

Greg missed practically all of the spring with a bum ankle. Coming on to do a commendable job was Carter Cardwell. The senior to be was most impressive and the coaches are at a puzzle as to how best to take advantage of their good fortune.

"Carter showed a lot of poise and ran the team exceptionally this spring," noted Coach Ratledge. "If we did not have Greg, Carter could win football games for us without any hesitation."

Still Deatridge has to be considered Loudon's most likely scoring threat come fall and has the experience of a senior-to-be. "Both will be figured on, for sure," agreed Ratledge. "But the football season in football is for your best athlete to handle the ball as much as possible. Greg is probably our best at this time of doing more things with the

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Loudon's Melton, Brown To Play For TSSAA East Grid Stars

The TSSAA announced the East and West All-Star football teams for its July 24 close to its annual coaching clinic held at Middle Tennessee State University.

This year's football clash will have a special interest as Loudon's head football coach Bert Rattledge will be one of the assistants to the East's chief grid leader McMinn County's Benny Monroe.

Going with Coach Rattledge for the summer event will be two Loudon standouts who have been instrumental in the Redskins reign as the Class AA State Champions over the past two seasons, seniors Marlon Brown and Rick Melton.

Both graduating seniors are college bound, with Brown headed to Clemson and Melton to Mars Hill.

Other TSSAA announcements centered around the naming of the basketball all-star coaches for the clinic in boys and girls play. The hoop games will be played on Saturday afternoon prior to the football contest.

Bill Deatridge of Knoxville Catholic will head the East Boys while Rickman's Marvin Miller will head the respective coaching posts for the West basketball team.

Deatridge's Class A boys ball team finished second this year in the state tournament. Rickman is in Class A and lost in the Class A girls' State Semi-finals.

Members of the East All-Star football team are Marlon Brown, Loudon; Mike Bruce, Notre Dame; Brian Campbell, Oak Ridge; Mike Caughron, Walland; Chuck Cole, Church Hill; Pat Cooley, Rockwood; Clay Crumbliss, Baylor; Josh Daniels, Kirkman; John Davis, Morristown West; Steve Davis, Bearden; Matt Edwards, Bearden; Charles Elrod, Bradley Central; Johnny Grubbs, McMinn County; Curt Guffey, Maryville; Jose Hoyt, Sullivan Central; Tim Irwin, Knox Central; Linc Jarvis, Dobyns-Bennett; Greg King, Maryville; Curtis Lusk, Warren County; Danny Martin, Warren County; Terry Meadows, Cumberland County; Rick Melton, Loudon; Blake Moore, Baylor; Gary Moore, Meigs County; Kyle Norris, Central of McMinn; Kent Roberts, Oak Ridge; Hubert Simpson, McMinn County; and Doug Wetzel, Dobyns-Bennett.

Members of the West All-Star football team are: Mike Alsop, Goodlettsville; Darrel Box, Woodlawn; Preston

Columbia; Wilbert Jones, Bellevue; Jim Noonan, Dyersburg; Oden MacDonald; Spring Hill; John Peet, Bishop Byrnes; John Pointer, Columbia; Bob Potter, Nashville Overton; Chris Qualls, Savannah; Ralph Taylor, Halls; Carl Wallace, Huntington; Bart White, Union City; Mark Williams, Memphis Central; Brian Wood, Fother Ryan; Keith Wright, Hickman Co.; Sam Wright, Melrose; Gary Younger, Dyer Co.

Panther Golfers Finish Second In Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational

Maryville Everrett has repeated as team champion in the Second Annual Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational tournament which concluded a two day event between 12 area high schools. The McMinn County, who finished third, The Panthers back in seventh position bowed to only Everett in the final 18 holes.

Lenoir City was defeated by seven strokes, 315 to 322 by the Bulldogs, but bettered the remainder of the field by making up 17 strokes on the day.

Mike Sams of Jefferson managed to hold on for individual medalist honors, but not without a fight from Lenoir City's Hellard and Newport's Bob Ryan who finished in tie for second place a stroke behind Sams.

Moore shot a 155 and Steve Porter moved up to within the final 25 best cards with a 169.

Team scoring: Everett 630, Lenoir City 650, McMinn County 657, Jefferson County 658, Rogersville 663, Newport 663, Gallatinburg, Pittman 673, Maryville 678, Alcoa 712, Seymour 724, Rockwood 761, McMinn Central 730 (team disqualified due to score card error).

Individual scoring (top 25): 149 - Mike Sams (Jefferson County); 151 - Bob Ryan (Newport); Edgar Hellard (Lenoir City); Ryan won playoff for second place.

Majors To Speak At TSSAA Coaches Clinic

Fred Pancoast, Ben Hurt and Johnny Majors - three of the best-known coaches in the nation - will be featured on the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association's annual Coaches' School at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, July 22-24.

The annual TSSAA All-Star basketball doubleheader will be played at MTSU on Saturday afternoon while the TSSAA All-Star football game

will conclude the three-day event on Saturday night.

Pancoast just finished his first year as the head gridiron coach at Vanderbilt University after having completed a very successful stay at Memphis State University. Vandy posted a 7-4 mark last year.

Ben Hurt is the head football coach at MTSU. In his first year at the helm of the Raiders, MTSU's year offense produced a 4-7 record.

Majors is the former Tennessee All-American football player who has brought the University of Pittsburgh a football program from the bottom of the ladder to the top. Johnny will be making his second visit to the TSSAA clinic as a featured speaker.

Catherine Neeley of Chattanooga East Ridge High School will speak at the clinic on girls' volleyball. Volleyball has been added to the list of TSSAA sponsored sports and will start with the 1977 school year.

Tennessee Tech's Steve Moore is on the program and will discuss training in athletics.

Jerry Bean of Western Kentucky and Memphis

Central's Lloyd McDougall will be the track speaker. Bean, in four years at Western, has been named Coach of the Year three times and his team has won the Ohio Valley Conference track title four years.

McDougall is a former successful track coach and is a master at track meet organization and presently serves on the TSSAA State Track Committee.

Loudon-Ends Spring Drills

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ball effectively. Still Carrier throws some better and with the spring to his credit may be just as effective as Greg would be at putting points on the scoreboard.

Who will mean the job come fall when Deatridge is healthy and running at full speed again? This probably will be toyed with thousands of times. But with running backs not on the "power" order of recent seasons and more on quickness and speed with a strong dependence on what type blocking is done for their success, may see Deatridge serving a duel role of a quarterback on some plays and a daring running back on others.

That presently Coach Bert Rattledge is pleased to call it a spring and wait until August to decide on the final results as to just how the Redskins will progress in '76.

Lenoir City football coach Scott Connor will be the job come Monday. The Panthers will practice for probably three weeks with two daily sessions at first. The prospective Panthers will report for a 7 a.m. workout and then return to the practice field for a 2:30 afternoon practice.

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RICK MELTON-Melton, a Mars Hill signee, will be looking for running room out of the TSSAA East All Star backfield as the Loudon senior was named to the East team that will play in the Coaches East-West attraction on July 24 at Murfreesboro.



MARLON BROWN-Brown, a Clemson signee, will join his high school coach Bert Rattledge and teammate Rick Melton in the TSSAA July 24 All Star attraction at Murfreesboro. Marlon will be used both as a running back and linebacker on defense.

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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Our picture this week is a lot like another one we used a few weeks ago, but there is a difference. This picture was taken from a different angle from the other one. The street scene is the same. The event taking place is the same, but the things we would like to talk about are more in detail.

Some of the business places in the picture were a part of downtown Lenoir City for many many years. The McKinney Store and the Ledbetter Store were on the scene for many years. I can remember the McKinney Store. I don't know how many years it was there, but I am sure it was a long period of time.

Something in this old picture is very unusual. That is the mode of dress and most of them are wearing black. In those days black was a very basic color for dress. Now, before I get an argument started, I have heard that black is not considered a color as colors go. But, Anyway, that was what most people wore in those days for dress.

Note the wooden sidewalks on most of the old business places. Of course, Broadway today is brick. I wonder how many of these old original buildings still stand and have been covered with brick. Possibly quite a few of them.

This picture was made in the spring of 1919 and we think it is looking east down Broadway. We could be wrong, but after studying the picture, this is our conclusion. Some of our Lenoir City people could clarify this.

The picture was made at the Lenoir City welcome celebration for returning World War I boys of Loudon County. This was an Armistice celebration.

One of the greatest joys of doing Good Old Days is hearing from old friends whom we knew during our Good Old Days. Many of them live in distant states. It is a real pleasure to hear from one of these who we had lost track of and had wondered many times where they were and how life was treating them.

Our mail this past week brought us a letter from a friend of our childhood days, and a person who well deserves to be listed among the many outstanding musicians our area has produced. Music has always had a very important place in our lives and we respect the hours of patience and practice

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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.

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Figures released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that the trust fund now has some \$44 billion in it, much less than is normally in reserve. It will be reduced still further this year, to approximately \$39.7 billion.

President Ford's proposal to shore up the trust fund by raising the payroll tax has been turned down by Congress. It felt that this was not a good time to increase taxes.

Now, with the economy improving and more workers getting back on payrolls, it is expected that more money will soon be flowing into the trust fund.

If not, other means will be used to build it up. In any event, no one is in any danger of losing his pension because of the temporary situation.

because money is going out faster than it is coming in. If it were to continue declining at that rate, and nothing were done to replenish it, it could be exhausted by 1983 or so. That will not be allowed to happen, however.

The stake that State of Tennessee residents have in the reserve fund, as it now stands, is estimated at \$75,000,000, based upon their contributions to it. Loudon County's interest in it figures out to \$3,911,000.

The drain on the retirement system's finances, it is pointed out, has been due to the recent recession and to the fact that there have been more than eight million people out of work, making no contributions to the fund.

Recession or no recession, the distribution of benefits to retirees had to continue, however. In fact, the figures show, the total payout increased, as many workers unable to get jobs, retired earlier than expected.

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 Roy Allen White, Mascot to
 Local Agnes Dickey, Route 1,
 Lenoir City.
 Calvin Richard Gouffner,
 Route 7, Kingston to Bonnie
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Kingston.
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A MIAMI FLORIDA COUPLE escaped injury about 1 a.m. Monday when their car and travel home jackknifed on 1-75 at the I-40 junction as they were returning to Florida from a northern vacation. The driver Nancy Tucker said the car started swaying, causing the car to get out of control. The trailer overturned causing the car, still connected by the pull-pak, to wind up partially on top of the trailer. Deputy Junior Teeters is shown looking over the wreckage.



Planners To Discuss Resolution Changes

A lengthy study of the proposed revisions in the Loudoun County Zoning Resolution is expected to dominate Thursday night's meeting of the County Planning Commission.

The agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting is as follows:

1. Consideration of road design plans for proposed Sixth Avenue extension to SR65, Lenoir City Company - John Leland.
2. Rezoning request - Parcel 156, Tax Map 37-P, from A-2, Rural Residential to M-1, General Industrial, property located near Transfer Station, Dick Aviler.
3. Consideration of Dwan Richeson Farm final plat - Norman Lee.
4. Review of revised ZONING RESOLUTION (bring copies).
5. Staff reports: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT POLICY STUDY, COUNTY ROAD STUDY.
6. Building Commissioner's Report.

Cemetery Cleanup Set At Prospect

Trustees of Prospect Cemetery request that all patrons of the cemetery should remove any flowers from the graves in preparation for spring cleanup. Those flowers not removed will be destroyed.

In Memory

In loving memory of George Martin who died one year ago, April 16, 1975.

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SUMMER TUTORING—Classes at old Loudon High School during June, July and August. Instruction in Spelling, Reading, Math, English, Science and History. \$3 an hour per pupil. Call Nancy Vann, certified teacher, 980-3259. For more information. **4-15-76**

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YARD SALE—All day Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. Rain date, April 23 and 24. Various furniture items, one set end tables, various tools. 9 a.m. to 11 dark. Residence of D. Dell Justice, 121 Riverview Drive, Loudon. (415-15-76)

YARD SALE—Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. Four families at Philadelphia. Follow signs from highway. Many items. Phone 439-3986 (415-15-76)

Notice is also given to any holder of any judgment lien on said property and particularly C. I. T. Corporation, Lenoir City, Tennessee, who is notified that said property is free and clear except as above and for 1975 Loudon County taxes, but is to be sold subject to all matters. This 5 day of April, 1976.

Donald L. Canter, Trustee

YARD SALE—Saturday, April 17 at home of Bobby Shell in Philadelphia. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Assortment of many items. (415-15-76)

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YARD SALE—Thursday and Friday West Lee Highway, between Rivers Body Shop, Baby bed, glassware other items. 4-15-76

LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated September 24, 1973, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 138, page 263, et seq., Thomas Blaine Woody did convey in trust to Donald L. Canter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the principal sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-three and 12/100 Dollars (\$2,533.32), evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of London, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, and being incorporated herein by reference and 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 me, as Trustee under said instrument, I will, on Saturday, the 1st day of May, 1976, offer for sale and sell in front of the courthouse door in Loudon, Tennessee, all as highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described property:

Located in the 4th Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT FIVE .51, consisting of 66.25 acres, more or less, as shown on map or plat of the Tennessee Land Company on file in the Register's office for Loudon

County, Tennessee, and which is registered in deed book 27, page 880.

This being the same property conveyed to Thomas Blaine Woody by deed dated August 28, 1973, from Anna Woody Thompson, et al, which deed is duly recorded in the Register's office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in deed book 135, page 340.

Project Length—0.00 Mile Working Days—159 Estimated Construction Cost—\$24,000.

NO PROPOSAL CONTRACTS WILL BE ISSUED FOR BIDDING PURPOSES AFTER 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, MAY 6, 1976.

THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO CHAPTER 145, ACTS OF 1965. Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Transportation in accordance with Chapter 80 of Public Acts of 1972 before any Proposals will be furnished.

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST HAVE FILED THEIR QUESTIONNAIRES FOR QUALIFICATION SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF LETTING.

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In Memory

In memory of Arvil Glass who died three years ago April 15.

A father's love never fades away, it only grows stronger day by day. Then comes the time when he's taken away, but the love he gave us, we still worship today. He loved us all in a special way, and we miss your love more, dad, with each passing day. The love you gave will always be filled with sweet and happy memories. You were always there to understand and always lend a helping hand. Although you're gone, the love is still there, the memories you save, the way you cared. We all miss you dad in a special way, because the love you gave us will never fade away.

Love always, Diane and family.

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1-8-46
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FOR SALE - 811 Summer Street, 3 bedroom brick, living room, kitchen, bath, electric coil heat, only \$17,500.

FOR SALE - Mason Lane, 3 bedroom frame house, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, closed in back porch, gas heat, real nice. Only \$15,500.

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LINDNER REAL ESTATE - New home just completed. Martel East. All brick, three bedroom, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, two full baths, large living room, state entrance foyer. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air, sliding glass doors and redwood deck. Built in kitchen with dishwasher. Storm windows. Paved driveway. Large lot. \$34,900. Phone 986-8078.

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READY FOR CANCER CRUSADE—Loudon residential chairman Mrs. Ed Swenson and Philadelphia chairman Mrs. Boyd Duckworth are shown with District 10 American Cancer Society representative Tom Green at a recent meeting preparing the volunteers for the Cancer Crusade in Loudon County.

Cancer Crusade Leaders Named

Mrs. Harry Pease, president of the Loudon County Unit of the American Cancer Society announced this week the chairmen of the 1976 educational and fund raising crusade. Heading the Loudon crusade will be John Brown, Tom Myers and Ted Lomax. Residential chairmen

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are Loudon, Mrs. Ed Swenson; Philadelphia, Mrs. Boyd Duckworth; Greenback, Mrs. Josh Taitell.

The Crusade opens with a hopeful note: "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer funds are channeled in three directions: cancer education and patient services; and medical research.

As the United States celebrates its 200th birthday this year, the ACS is near its goal set four years ago for every woman in the country to have a Pap test by 1976. A bright blue educational leaflet will be turning up in 40 million homes during April when A.C.S. volunteers ring doorbells across the country. This leaflet is directed toward women and breast cancer, and the seven basic signs of cancer.

Mrs. Pease said, "When a volunteer of the A.C.S. visits your home during this year's Crusade, have in mind the great efforts that are going into the fight of this dreaded disease and give generously."

Recorders Stolen From Loudon GS

Four Bell and Howell tape recorder-players were stolen from Loudon Grammar School last Wednesday night.

City officer Jesse Costner said that entry to the building was gained through a window on the east side of the building. The four recorders were valued at \$345.

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3,500 Register By 'Post Card'

More than 3,500 persons have registered as new voters in Loudon County during the past several weeks.

The flood of new registrations under the new "post card" registration form is due mainly to work done by supporters of the two candidates for sheriff in the May 25 Republican Primary.

An Election Commission employee said that practically all the new voter registrations have been turned in either by Sheriff Guy Russell or former Sheriff Freeman Russell or persons known to be working in their campaigns.

The deadline for voters to register and be eligible to vote in the May 25 GOP primary, sales tax referendum and presidential primaries is April 24.

Election Commission Chairman John Gibson said the new law which allows anyone to act as a registrar has made it much easier and convenient to register and the candidates are using it to register votes.

Meetings Deal With Building Program

Several meetings are being held this week dealing with the \$4 million County School Building Program.

Tuesday the faculty of Philadelphia School joined with Superintendent Edward Headlee and other county education officials at the Parrottsville Elementary School in Cooke County. That facility, just completed this past year, was built for less than \$21 a square foot, which is much less than the projected \$29 to \$30 a square foot for the new Philadelphia school. Headlee said that the teachers are being asked to look at the school to get their opinion on its design and to see if something similar would meet the needs of the Philadelphia. If it does, he said, the Philadelphia project can be built within \$10,000 budgeted for the project.

Thursday at 7 p.m. all teachers of 284 grades in the county system will meet at Loudon Junior High for a pre-planning session. The proposed \$1.25 million middle schools. Resource experts from Hamilton and Knox County, along with a middle school expert from the University of Tennessee, will be attending the meeting.

Sup. Headlee said an overall discussion of the middle school projects with input from all teachers and others will be used to formulate a plan for the two schools. One is planned for the Loudon area, another in the Eaton-Higdon Park area.

State education officials and the school program architect were in town with Mr. Headlee Wednesday to discuss the problems that are hindering the main problem is getting the architect and the state in agreement on what can be done toward removal of the deficiencies at the school within the \$70,000 budget. The architect is less optimistic than the state as to what can be done with that amount of money.

2,100 Gallons Of Gas Stolen

Some 2100 gallons of gasoline, 100 quarts of oil, five gallons of antifreeze and 348 soft drinks were reported stolen from the City Service station on Highway 95 in Loudon City Saturday.

Deputy Allen Clemmer said that station manager Jerry Davis reported the incident. A lock was broken off the tank outside the building. The station was entered and the pumps were turned on. Stammer's report showed a glass window on the left side of the station showed evidence of being broken in the rear of the building but it had iron bars over it. Tire marks were found on the outside storage tank. The lock and cap from the jumps were missing.

Palmer, in a recent interview, said that Clemmer that gas and oil had been disappearing all during the investigation is continuing.

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COUNTY DEMOCRAT OFFICERS—Officers of the Loudon County Democrat Party, elected at the party convention Saturday are (left to right) Frank Hildreth, chairman; J. C. Almon, first vice chairman; Mrs. Q. E. Richmond, second vice chairman; Grace Elden, secretary; and Tom Nichols, treasurer.

Demos Elect Hildreth, Several Consider Races

Loudon City businessman Frank Hildreth, owner of the Lenoir City Car Auction, was elected chairman of the Loudon County Democrat Party Saturday at the party's convention that saw an entire new slate of officers elected.

Hildreth won the Chairmanship over another Loudon City resident, Jack Spears, an Oak Ridge union official, in secret ballot voting. Hildreth succeeded Lee Thompson, who declined to seek re-election to the party chairmanship after two years in the post.

Other officers elected were First Vice Chairman J.C. Almon of Philadelphia, Second Vice Chairman Mrs. Q. E. Richmond of Loudon City, Secretary Grace Elden of Loudon City, and Treasurer Tom Nichols of Loudon.

Spears and two Sanders of Loudon were nominated for first vice chairman, but both declined the nomination.

Two Loudon City area men announced they were considering running for the seat.

Democratic nomination for the 21st Legislative District seat, now held by Republican Benoy Stafford. Both Ed Smith and Don Caldwell Jr. said they were considering the race, but at this time were seeking support and trying to determine if there was sufficient support.

Democrats to make a unified effort at taking the post away from the Republicans.

Oliver Smith, prominent Knoxville businessman and Christian lay leader, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Second District United States Representative, attended the meeting. Smith is the brother of Franks Smith of Loudon.

Mr. Smith said on a recent Christian Mission trip around the world, he decided to enter the political race. He said while on the trip he learned how much faith the rest of the world has lost in the United States.

He stated while in Baghdad he was told that if the people found out he was from the United States they would not believe what he and the others in the mission trip were telling about Christ, simply because they were American.

"I want to take a message to congress. To speak for the people of the Second District and to speak to the remainder of the members of Congress about the respect America has lost around the world," Smith said. He said those who will support him and should be nominated in August, then elected in November, he would not disappoint his friends.

Rev. J. Bazel Mull, of Knoxville and Mrs. Judith Lee of Madisonville, both told the crowd of some 70 democrats that they were seeking selection as delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Mull is running under the name of Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. Four delegates from the second Congressional District will be selected for the National Convention. As both candidates indicated voters may select delegates from as many as four states and it is not necessary to cast votes for delegates under any one candidate name.

The Democrats also selected 22 persons to serve on the party Executive Committee in district caucuses. The number selected from each district was 7 from the first district, 16 from the second, two from the third, two from the fourth, and five from the fifth. Party officers, along with a representative from the Young Democrats and the Democratic Women also serve on the committee, plus all past chairmen.

Paul Bivens, of the Young Democrats, who is serving as a fulltime personal aide to U.S. Senate candidate James Sasser, announced that he and other people were sponsoring a June Jubilee Dinner on June 5 at the Lenoir City High Cafeteria. Tickets are on sale for \$7.50. He said that a number of state-wide candidates will be attending.

New Chairman Hildreth called his election a humbling experience. He called for continued party unity and called for Democrats to work especially hard in the U.S. Senate race to defeat incumbent Republican Bill Brock. He said he will key his efforts to strengthen the local party and to use it to help make Loudon County a better county. "We can awaken people if we work together," he said.

Outgoing Chairman Thompson said that the cooperation and effort of the party during his two years saw the party become stronger. He gave credit for this to the party members being responsive to efforts of the party during that time. He urged continued unity, especially after the upcoming primary elections and for a democratic effort to unseat Senator Brock.

Extortion Hearing Postponed Again

For the second time the General Sessions preliminary hearing of Charles Breazale charged with a \$50,000 extortion attempt of a Greenback man has been postponed by a Blount County judge.

Breazale was arrested in Blount County some three weeks ago after an alleged extortion attempt against R.D. Akard, an 83-year-old Greenback man.

Loudon Approves Flouridation Of Water Supply

Loudon City Council Monday night approved an ordinance which may lead to flouridation of the City water supply.

The action came following a presentation by dentist Dr. Paul Brakebill and physicians Dr. Sam Harrison and Dr. Peter Stimpert. Flouridation of public water supplies is used by many communities as a way to combat dental disease in young children, cutting the rate of tooth decay by some 65 percent.

Two past efforts, one some 40 years ago and another about 10 years ago failed in public referendum.

The course of action outlined by the City Council Monday night would not require referendum to initiate the program.

Dr. Brakebill showed a number of slides he had made of various degrees of tooth decay in youngsters. He also had slides of persons who had had the benefit of flouridation. He said these people were from the same economic backgrounds.

Dr. Harrison said that many programs and treatments had been used to eliminate certain diseases and that flouridation is one of the treatments that can cut dental disease to a great degree. "Yes the city council) have the opportunity to help the future residents of Loudon avoid the problems of tooth decay and disease," he said.

Dr. Brakebill said that it would cost less than 10 cents per person per year to provide flouridation. Initial costs of equipment to add the chemical to the water system would cost about \$3,000 to \$3,500 he said.

All members of the Council expressed support for the program. Councilman Joe Carter said that the new water treatment plant was equipped for flouridation, but some equipment would be needed for the Roberson Springs water plant.

Councilman Bernie Swiney, with a second from Councilman Kenneth Thomas, introduced an ordinance for first reading approving the proposal and asked that the Loudon Utilities prepare a cost schedule for equipment, and that state grant programs be investigated and brought to the Council before second and third reading on the ordinance approving the program is passed at the May meeting.

Dr. Brakebill said that the level of flouridation to provide dental protection is not harmful, if it were he didn't think that most cities would not have flouridated water. Many states require flouridation in cities of a certain size.

Dr. Brakebill said if the city council 10 years ago had taken the steps to flouridate there would be stronger and healthier teeth in the young people. He said it would take six to eight years to start seeing the full benefits of the process.

Mayor Eugene Lambert said he favored the program, but felt the city should not move so fast as to lose a 50 percent state grant available for the flouridation program.

Swiney said "My dentist says flouridation is safe and will benefit the people in Loudon. My doctor tells me the same thing, that is why I made the motion."

Doug Gray, developer of a proposed \$1.2 million motel complex at the I-75 and Highway 72 interchange, told the council that slow action by the Loudon Utilities was delaying construction of his project.

A water and sewer study for the interchange area was included on the Council Agenda but was not presented because the engineering firm had not completed the work. Mayor Lambert said he was told.

The council told Gray they regretted the delay but promised to push for the completion of the report. Gray said once the report is finished and the Utility Board will act he can get final approval of the financing of his project.

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STORE OWNERS HONORED—W. F. Zimmerman and Ora Mae Russell (both at right) were honored by other Loudon merchants and store employees last Tuesday with a surprise party at their store, Family Fashions. The business partners for 26 years closed the business Thursday. Both are retiring.

County Tax Rate 5th Highest

A report released this week by the State Board of Equalization shows that Loudon County has the fifth highest county tax rate in Tennessee, with a levy of \$4.31. Others higher and their rates are: Campbell \$4.95; Johnson \$4.60; McMinn \$5.50; and Union \$4.34.

Real Property Assessment figures for the county were listed as follows:

Industrial and Commercial 41 percent; \$6,196,693; Residential 25 percent; \$16,397,063; Farm 25 percent; \$2,918,728; Total Real Property \$24,512,484, which is an increase of \$1,388,728 over the year 1974.

Personal Property Assessments for 1975 were: Industrial and Commercial 30 percent; \$1,188,816; Intangible, \$148,700; for a total

of \$1,438,716 an increase of \$31,268.25; and increase of \$31,268.25. Total Assessments \$41,127,477, an increase of \$3,738,627. In 1975 the local tax were Total local assessment \$32,859,152, increase of \$2,631,651 over the previous year.

Public Utility

Daylight Savings Time Returns This Sunday

Sleep hard Saturday night because you are going to lose an hour during the night. Why? Daylight Savings Time returns for the summer half of the year at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means turn your clock one hour ahead Saturday night. If you go to bed at 11 Saturday night, set the clock up at midnight. Don't do it and you will be late for church.

The chopping off of that night-time hour next Saturday night will add another hour of daylight for the remainder of the summer season.

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For and about Women



Lowe-Allmon Vows

On March 20 at 7 p.m. Miss Sony Lowe and Greg Allmon were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. The candlelight ceremony, performed by Rev. F.L. Fuller, took place before an altar decorated with one large candelabra behind a wedding bench with two round candelabra flanking each side.

Nuptial music was presented by Mary Watson and Steve Riddle, playing piano and organ duets. Special selections were "Colour My World," "Somewhere My Love" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, (Foberson Springs Road, Loudon). Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allmon,

Route 1, Philadelphia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a high neckline and long sleeves featuring a ruffle at the hem and a panel of ivory lace accenting the front. She wore a lace covered picture hat with satin ribbons. She carried a bouquet of soft roses, daisies and babies' breath.

Her jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Cindy Rattledge, sister of the groom, was Matron of Honor. The bride's sister, Angela Lowe, served as bridesmaid. They wore peach colored floor length dresses with short sleeve accented with a ruffle at the hem. They wore white picture hats and carried spring bouquets.

Kristy Caldwell was flower

girl.

The groom's father was best man and his brother, Steve Allmon was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Fellowship Hall, catered by Sherry Hall of Madisonville. Assisting with serving were Rosemary Watson and Mary Watson of Sweetwater, Cindy Bright of Loudon and Connie McNabb of Philadelphia. Karen Murrell kept the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are making their home on Route 1, Philadelphia.

The bride is a student at UT in Nursing and is employed by Bill's Grill, Loudon.

The groom is a graduate of Loudon High School where he was captain of the basketball

Couple To Wed At National Campground

The historic National Campground near Greenback has been selected by Miss Sharon Howell and Rufus Matthew Waller III as the site for their wedding on June 19.

The non-traditional ceremony written by the bride and groom will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cleveland State Community College. She is employed by Marmont Corporation as a secretary.

A graduate of Loudon High

Hwassee and University of Tennessee. Mr. Waller is employed by Job McEckern Photographers, Inc. as a photographer.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the wedding and reception immediately following the ceremony.



Miss Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oberl C. Howell, 602 Mulberry Street, Loudon. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mrs. Bonnie Waller and the late Rufus M. Waller, II of Loudon.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are the late Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Ridmore, Loudon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Galther Howell of Sparta. Grandparents of the groom-to-be are Mrs. Kittie Waller and the late Rufus M. Waller, Sr. of Loudon, Belle Dingler and the late Edd Dingler of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Howell is a graduate of Loudon High School and

LC Womans Club Slates Card Benefit

The Loudon City Woman's Club Benefit Card Party will be held Friday April 30 at Loudon City High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are now available from any club member. Admission is \$1 per person.

During the evening homemade cakes, pie and drinks will be sold.

A number of door prizes will be given away which were donated by area merchants and firms. All proceeds from the event will be used for the club's projects, the Shoe Bank and playground equipment.

CP To Show 'Gospel Road' Film Sunday

The film "The Gospel Road" will be shown Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. The one hour film of the story of Jesus is sung and told by Johnny Cash. Everyone is invited to attend.



Meredith Suzanne Lennox was two years old on April 12. She is the daughter of John and Sissy Lennox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, all of Loudon.

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McCoy To Conduct 1st Baptist Revival

Spring revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church of Loudon with the evening service Sunday and continue nightly through the morning worship service Sunday May 2. Nightly services will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Creed McCoy, pastor of Valley Grove Baptist Church in Knoxville, will preach at the services. McCoy, held two other revivals at First Baptist and once conducted a Tent Revival in the city. His church is one of the largest rural churches in Knoxville. At one time he was pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Knoxville.



REV. MCCOY

Rev. Bill Blankenship, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church of Dickson, will conduct all music and the revival choir during the services. He held similar positions with First Baptist churches in Coxsack, Tenn. and Etowah. He has been in Dickson for four years. He is a member of the Tennessee Baptist Choral and is a soloist as many statewide conventions.

A special youth night service at 6 p.m. Friday, April 30 will feature two UT athletes, Billy Arbo, a wingback on the Vols football team, and baseball right fielder David Mitchell. Both are members of the UT Chapter Christian Athletes. They will meet with



REV. BLANKENSHIP

youth from the seventh grade through college for a Sloppy Joe Supper at 8 p.m. which will be followed by their testimony.

All services will be open to the public and a nursery for youngsters will be provided.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeFord, Mrs. Glen Goodwin, Mrs. Lake Wright and Lisa Ann Bright spent pre-Easter week in Boynton Beach, Fla. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles of Hialeah, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Propst and children of Decatur, Ala. were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Clifford Kirk and attended church services at First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Goshier of Lenoir City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hainwater were the weekend guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Hainwater.

Travis Hart of Hixson spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arden and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Marrell Kyle and Debbie of Sweetwater returned home Sunday after visiting in Russellville, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hill.

Mrs. Walker Cannon of Sweetwater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Lane. Mrs. Lane returned home Saturday after being a patient at Loudon County Memorial Hospital for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell of Loudon announce the birth of a son, Jeremiah Lynn, born Friday, April 16 Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch, all of Loudon.

Eddie and Mike Burnette of Nashville and Mrs. Melvin Treasley of Lamar City visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Lefler II of Birmingham, Ala. spent Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefler and Jennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bertekamp, Bert and Lori of Knoxville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Bertekamp's mother, Mrs. Don P. Smith.



RODNEY LEE SMULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwood had as their Easter holiday guests their grandson, Glen Hicks of Nashville, Miss Debbie Pearce of Jackson, Tenn. and their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hicks of Knoxville. Glen and Debbie returned to Nashville Sunday morning for church services here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Arden and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Marrell Kyle and Debbie of Sweetwater returned home Sunday after visiting in Russellville, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rogers and children of Birmingham, Ala. spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Rogers' father, S. T. Schubert.

Mr. and Mrs. David James and daughter, Amy of Atlanta, Ga. were Easter weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen James.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson over Easter weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts of Knoxville. John Rose of Bowling Green, Ky. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

Rev. Charles Powell, pastor of Church of God of Prophecy, announced that revival services would begin at the church Friday night, April 23 through May 2. During the two week services, four different ministers will bring messages. Services begin each night at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdredge of Knoxville and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Roggenman of Sandusky, Ohio were guests Saturday of Mrs. Homer Holdredge.

Philadelphia Personals

Miss Dorothy Molow of Tullahoma was here a few days last week with Miss Ava Largent. Wednesday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oden Largent in the Centerville Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley of Chattanooga are the parents of a son, Travis Taylor Kelley, born April 6. Mrs. Tom Rothwell was with them last week and Mr. Rothwell joined them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. were here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent. Misses Ann Henderson of Knoxville and Ruth Henderson of Dunlap spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrimsher had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Versavage and daughter, Christi of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and family of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Purdy of Kingsport came for a family dinner Sunday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Giles and son, Mark of St. Louis, Mo. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duckworth.

A group left by Greyhound bus Monday for a tour to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. C.E. Thompson, Mrs. Frona Woody and Tim Thompson went to Brentwood Thursday for the weekend. Mrs. Thompson visited with Mr. Thompson at Veteran's Hospital in Murfreesboro. Mr. and Mrs. John Everett



MELISSA FAYE BROOKSHIRE

celebrated her first birthday April 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brookshire, Steekee Street, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Winters and Carl Davis, both of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and daughter, Amanda of Wilmore, Ky. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb. Sunday their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Henderson, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and son of Charlotte, N.C. and Clyde McNabb of Anderson, Ind.

Gala Day Event For Senior Citizens

Miss Jody Blount of Smyrna, Ga. was here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blount.

The annual Gala Day Celebration for all Senior Citizens of East Tennessee will take place May 6 at the Knoxville Coliseum. This special occasion is planned to honor every Senior Citizen for Senior Citizens' Month. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a parade, the day will include a box luncheon, square dancing and fun activities.

Each County in the East Tennessee Development District was asked to contribute toward the cost of the building space and speaker for this event. Loudon County has already contributed their proportionate share, made possible through a donation from Union Carbide Corporation to the Loudon County Council on Aging with the

subsequent authorization of the Executive Committee of the Council. Those senior citizens interested in attending this special event should contact the Office on Aging. Tickets for the box luncheon can be purchased at the Loudon County Senior Citizens' Center for \$1.55 per person. This will reserve a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner for lunch. Individuals may bring their own paper-bag lunches.

Transportation arrangements will be made for those who do not have rides readily available. For additional information, luncheon reservations or transportation needs, persons interested should call the Office on Aging, 458-4456.

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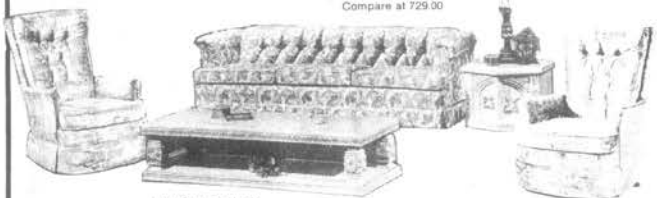


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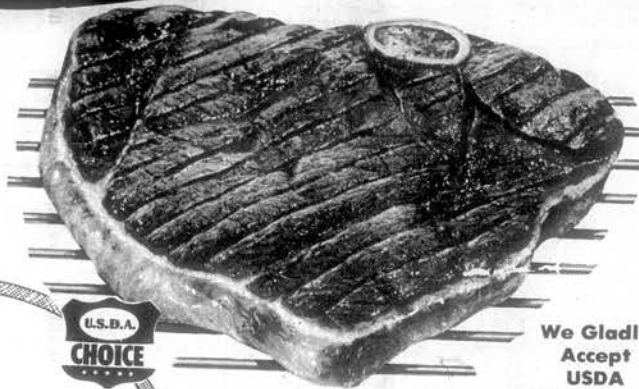
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FRESH
5 ears **69¢**

Hyde Park
Sugar
5 lb. bag **99¢**

JFG
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar **1.48**
Heinz
Ketchup 32 oz. jar **78¢**
Star-Kist
Tuna 2 cans **51¢**
Wagner
Orange-Grape Drinks 2 32 oz. cans **88¢**
Old Dix
Charcoal 20 lb. bag **\$1.89**

French's
2% Milk
\$1.38
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Ken Gentry (top) celebrated his sixth birthday April 20. His brother, Dale was 13 years old on April 1. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gentry.



Route 4, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gentry, Loudon. Mrs. W.G. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Route 1, Lenoir City.

Power Rate To Decline

TVA power system cost for fuel and purchased power showed a small decline again last month, and that will mean a slight reduction in power charges for May, amounting to 11 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours used, TVA said Friday.

That will leave charges for TVA power at the lowest level in nearly a year, and the overall cost of electricity for home use in May will be down roughly 10 to 12 percent from the peak level reached last September. The portion of electric bills that reflects changes in TVA fuel and

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Revival services at the Greenback Memorial Baptist ended Sunday evening and the pastor, the Rev. Billy Jo McCown reports a number of souls saved, many renewals and the large crowds at purchased power expense was \$7.82 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours in September, \$5.21 in April, and will be \$5.10 in May.

Average fuel expense at TVA power plants has been fairly stable in recent months, the agency said, and the decline has been due mainly to lower purchased power expense.

ending were stirred to a deeper consecration to the Lord. The evangelist, the Rev. Ralph Berry pastor of Fairview Baptist church was the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. McCown during the meetings. Aches lead from the Coryton Church came on Friday night for the services. The Rev. Berry testified to the miracle healing of his throat several years ago and is a humble witness for the Lord. The Rev. Earl Hendrickson had charge of the music.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson has been removed from Loudon Memorial Hospital to the Care Inn and is reported in fair condition.



ONE OF THE OLDEST BUILDINGS in Loudon is being torn down. The building, on Grove Street, near the Legion Building, housed several grocery store operations during its more than 75 year existence. The building was condemned as unsafe by the City of Loudon last fall. The out-of-state owner decided to demolish the building rather than bring it into compliance with city commercial building codes.

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Fried Shrimp	\$2.80
Fried Catfish	\$2.75

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Mr. R. W. Hill is reported quite ill of a virus in the Loudon Care Inn.

Among those who visited the funeral home or attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Ellenburg and Mrs. Kinser of Gambrells, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Handy and Ducey; Mr. and Mrs. Don Illich, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holder and Tam, all of Crossville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul App, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Weaver Jr., Miss Martha Haur, Mr. and Mrs. Madison West, Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison, Mrs. M. C. Anderson Jr., Miss Carrie Lou Mize, Miss Mary Catherine Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mr. Freeman Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Willie, Sheriff Guy Russell, all of Loudon; Mrs. Lillia Webb, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, Mrs. Helen Kizer, Mr. Paul Henry, Mr. Lawrence Richards, Mrs. Dorlas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards all of Knoxville; Mrs. Alfred Hampton, Vanoer, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Coleman, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fritz, Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pupis of Madisonville and Miss Isabelle Jones of Knoxville.

About 25 members of the Anne McCarter family came after church Sunday and surprised him with a lovely luncheon. Among the guests were his brother Major McCarter of Maryville; sons Richard and Jim McCarter of College Park Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter and Albert McCarter of Maryville; Mrs. Boyce McSpadden and

church membership during the Easter service Sunday morning. The Sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and Mrs. Wesley Lane visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akers in Aledo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones in Maryville.

Mr. Alvin Hammontree continues to improve from a heart condition and is at home from Knoxville Ft. Anderson Hospital.

Among those who came for the funeral service of Mr. Clarence Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dye and son Larry of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. Clifford Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens, all of Richmond, Ind. The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Swaney, Mrs. Lucile Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens all of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Scottsboro, Ala. were guests at the weekend of his

mother, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wear and Mrs. L. E. Airbourn in Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson.

Mrs. C. W. Pickett (Dana Pippis) is improving satisfactorily of illness in the Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Miss Linta Cabe of Knoxville U.T. Hospital was the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Betty Cabe and grand mother Mrs. Blanche Hall.

Mrs. C. E. Long attended services at Maryville New Providence Presbyterian Church Sunday and witnessed the christening of her great granddaughter, Mary Alice Long, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Lang and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Lane of Charlotte N.C. Little Michael Carpenter daughter of Arty and Mrs. Archie Carpenter of Knoxville, was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carpenter.



DEMOCRATIC PARTY Chairman Frank Hidreth (right) is congratulated by outgoing chairman Lee Thompson after Hidreth's election at the party convention at Loudon Saturday.

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Wright Brothers Construction Company, owned by James and Robert Wright, located in Loudon, is one of four Tennessee contractors who have joined Gov. Ray Blanton's brother to seek overseas jobs, but will continue to bid separately on state construction jobs.

The new company was chartered in a Caribbean British colony, the Cayman Islands, in an effort to get overseas work. The Caymans have no corporate or personal income tax for foreign corporations.

In addition to B&B Construction Company, the Blanton family company of Adamsville, the other construction firms associated with Tennessee American are Construction Products, Bridge Builders Inc., McMinnville,

Dunton & Sons, Columbia and Wright Brothers.

Dependent Pay

Some 160 families, representing 563 persons received a total of \$20,179 from the Tennessee Department of Human Services under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children during the month of March.

The payments represent \$166.21 per family or \$35.72 per person receiving the assistance.

In March, 2,212 new families

were added to the AFDC rolls statewide, while 2,129 were removed, for a net gain of 86, or 4 per cent. The two months without major increases in Tennessee's welfare rolls was taken by some as an indication the economy has stabilized in the state. AFDC rolls are very sensitive to economic fluctuations, and had increased dramatically between November of 1974 and early this year.

A total of 69,867 families received assistance from the Department of Human Services under the AFDC program in March, for an average monthly subsistence grant of \$196.14 per family per month, or \$34.49 per person.



VACANT HOUSE DESTROYED—A vacant house owned by Steve Rogers on Cerinth Road burned to the ground last Thursday morning. The house was the third in the area to burn in the last five weeks. A neighbor spotted the blaze about midnight. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Californians Arrested Here



Rebecca Diane Jones was four years old on April 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones of Loudon. Grandparents are Mrs. Edna Sampson of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones of Anthony, Kansas. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Estill Jones of Philadelphia.

Four persons, two juveniles, were arrested at a Lenoir City motel last Thursday, after one of the girls came to the Justice Center and reported being a runaway from California.

It later turned out the four were wanted in connection with a robbery of from \$300 to \$900 from a Moravia, California restaurant where the girl's worked.

The girls told Chief Deputy Luke Bright and Allen Gremmer that about three weeks ago as they were closing up the restaurant the two men they were with, took the money and they all fled the state. They had been in the motel in Lenoir City for several days. California authorities are holding warrants on all four for robbery.

The two men, both 21 years old, were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of

marijuana. They were identified as Edgar Forest Miller and Fred Marvin Haddu, both of California.

Haddu reportedly has a leather who lives in Loudon County.

The girl who came to the officer said that she overheard talk about taking the girls back to California and dumping them. She also said the men threatened to kill them if they went to the police.

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'74 MERCURY Cougar XR7 - AM/FM radio, power windows, PS, PB, air, steel radials, blue with matching blue interior.



'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix - silver with black vinyl roof, a real beauty, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, ultra phonic stereo tape player, cruise control, power windows, PS, PB, air.



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Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
Sports Editor

Baseball has had a powerful effect on the American language. Everyone realizes this to a degree, but when you consider the game's impact, its influence vividly reflects the daily conversation of people who may never have attended a game.

What we like is called a "hit." The man who fails has "struck out" or at best "does not get to first base." A person who is indiscreet is "way off base," and may end up being "caught off base."

When we are unprepared, we're "out in left field." Salesmen make "pitches" when we understand a situation, we "get the pitch," and a mistake is a "blunder."

A person who behaves eccentrically is "a screwball" — one not to be trusted is a "foul ball," and when we are awaiting an opportunity, "we'll get out in time."

If you are being pressured from both sides, you may be the victim of a "squeeze play." Until you get going, you are just "warming up," but, after that, you are "right in there, pitching." When you are on top of everything, you "teach all the bases," and when you compete outside your class, you are "out in the same league."

The man who is cooperative is "willing to play ball" — the fellow who operates against a handicap has "two strikes" against him. And the one who does something purely for effect is making a "grandstand play." Often you ask for "a rain check" when you can not attend an invitation.

When you understand quickly, you get it "right off the bat" — when you are asked an embarrassing question, you have "been thrown a curve." A brilliant and accurate statement is "right down the middle" — when success is assured, you are "home free" — when you are alert you are "on the ball."

Defend someone and you "go to bat" for them; and when responsibility is yours it's "your ball" and your associates "back on the play." That, of course, is "teamwork!"

Some baseball trivia interesting to the dedicated fan is why the "K" for strikeout. The symbol was invented in 1866 by M. J. Kelly, baseball writer for the New York Herald. After mistaking "S" for "struck" and finding it a bit misleading, he hit on "K" because it was the last letter in "struck."

The seventh annual stretch has several versions as to how it came about, but the oldest seems to be inspired by the Cincinnati (Ohio) Red Stockings in 1868. The fans had a peculiar custom of standing up to cheer their team in the seventh inning.

The first professional baseball player was James Creighton, who in 1860 was paid whenever he pitched for the Brooklyn (New York) Excelsior.

The first home run hit for baseball's radio audience came in the first major league game ever broadcast, August 5, 1921, in Pittsburgh. Pa. Cy Williams of the Phillies hit it against the Pirates.

First sport on TV? Would you believe baseball? Yes, the first sports event ever televised was a college game between Princeton and Columbia on May 17, 1939, in New York. Princeton won, 2-1, in 11 innings. NBC aired the game and Bill Stern was the announcer.

The first foreign country to adopt baseball was Canada (1871) and Cuba took up the game in 1876. Japan, very competitive in baseball now has turned the game into an international sport.

While baseball and softball is fast zipping back into the saddle for another gallop through the summer months, the lakes are suddenly drawing a longer boating season. The pleasing sunny skies have sent temperatures into the 80's already this year and with it the boat ramps are being jammed by "early boaters" for fishing, skiing and enjoyable cruises.

The Memorial Day through Labor Day boating season is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America.

Americans in the cold climates are showing an increasing tendency to get into the water earlier in the spring and stay there later in the fall. Year round boating appears to be moving northward...see permitting.

People are beginning to look upon their boats as floating investments, and they are determined to get a maximum from them...an "in" — an OBC spokesman observes.

And why not? Spring blossoms and autumn leaves provide a rewarding experience in themselves. Fish tend to feed more actively in the Spring and Fall than they do in summer. The sight of migrating birds in either direction can be a bonus. And, when you add warm jackets, a congenial company, a shoreside bottine and good food, you have the makings of a long to be remembered outing.

Enjoying the bonus Boating Season isn't as simple as leaving the bikini and suntan lotion at home, but it isn't all that complicated either. Just keep these facts in mind:

Brannon Out Of Coaching For Rest Of Spring

Lenoir City High School baseball coach John Brannon underwent surgery to mend an achilles tendon break last Tuesday at Knoxville's Baptist Hospital. The Panther coach of some 28 seasons was expected to be in the hospital for at least eight days and a cast the entire length of his leg. He will have to be worn for at least six weeks.

Thus Brannon has been placed on the "disabled list" for the remainder of the school year as both coach and high school math teacher.

Subbing for Brannon will be Lenoir City Physical Education instructor Glen Williams. Coach Williams, who has been an assistant football coach at Lenoir City and was the head girls basketball coach until 1974 when he resigned the position after leading the Panther sextet to the Class I, State Tournament in Jackson.

Coach Williams met with the baseball team Monday and was to coach his first high school game against Greenback on Tuesday night.

All Sports Banquets Set

The three Loudon County schools have all set tentative dates for their "All Sports Banquets" at the Knoxville Airport.

Greenback will host their athletic festivities, this Saturday at the Nashville Court Inn across from the Knoxville Airport.

Lenoir, likewise, will use its cafeteria as their banquet site with athletic teams in football, girls and boys basketball, girls and boys tennis, and baseball being honored on Friday, May 7.

Don't plan too far ahead. Spring and Fall weather can't be relied upon.

A week of warm days and blooming flowers might well be followed by a blizzard, or a cold gray drizzle. The same is true of Indian Summer weather.

Always be prepared. Wind, waves and precipitation tend to be more rambolesque in spring and fall, and your boat should also have a protection against them. Your favorite cruising water could be calm as a mill pond when you take off, but once it begins it's likely to get worse before it gets better. Head for shore at the first sign of deteriorating weather.

Enjoy yourself. People who have owned a boat and never seen water birds nesting, nor felt the strike of a sparrow, just don't know what they are missing.

That age-old adage "Spring is just around the corner" is literally true...at least most pleasure boat owners seem to be cognizant of the fact and are wisely preparing their craft for the upcoming season, which observers believe will be a BIG one.

For the nation, 1976 marks the Bicentennial. For the sport of pleasure boating, it's a Tricentennial...and then some!

According to the Outboard Boating Club of America, pleasure boating was apparently well established by 1656, when the burgomasters of New Netherlands passed a law forbidding "jaunting in a boat," on the Sabbath. Coincidentally, this is also the first recorded governmental attempt to regulate pleasure boating, though today's measures aren't done in the name of religion.

By 1796 Newport, R.I. was already a Mecca for the rich and boating on the bay and dancing parties topped the list of favorite pastimes.

By and large, the boats used by these New Yorkers and Newporters were rowboats and small sailing craft designed for commercial fishing or as auxiliaries on commercial sailing ships.

The "Fancy" owned by a Col. Lewis Morris of New York, appears to be the first American sailboat designed exclusively for pleasure. History records that another, the 22-ton sloop "Jefferson" was built in 1801 for Capt. George Brownshill, a well-heeled Massachusetts shipowner.

In 1815 Cromwell did himself one better and launched the 83-footer that he appropriately dubbed "Cleopatra's Barge." She was 32 feet abeam.

By 1825 interest in boat racing was sufficient to produce a crowd of 50,000 on the New York waterfront to see the yacht "Whitehall" set a \$1,000 purse. "Ticker tape had" been invented yet, but the crew did get a tumultuous ovation.

Boating remained a sport of the very rich throughout the 19th Century. J.P. "If-You-Have-To-Ask-The-Price" Morgan's fabulous "Corsairs" and Jay Gould's aptly named "Buccaners" were but a few of the many floating palaces plying American waters.

Not until the advent of the outboard motor did boating come within the reach of the average man.

Sports Questionnaire

Have you received a telephone call or a mail questionnaire concerning your sporting activities? If not you may.

From now through July 1976, National Analyst, Inc., an opinion research company, will be conducting a survey on sportsmen's activities for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Slate wildlife agencies, including the FWRA, have requested that the Fish and Wildlife Service conduct such a study. Only 1,000 Tennessee sportsmen will receive this questionnaire, so if you happen to get one or if you know someone who has, be sure that it gets filled out and sent in.



REDSKIN BASEBALLERS SEEK WINNING RECORD—The Loudon High School Baseball team is hoping to wind up its season on a winning note this year. Currently 6-7 on the year the Redskins have some 15 regular season games left before district tournament time. Pictured on the Loudon baseball team are front row left to right: Jim

Brown, Jackie Jones, Mike Brookshire, Doug Kineald, Conway Tuck, David Grisson, Bumper Webster, and Andy Hill. Second row left to right: Coach Bill Thompson, Marlon Brown, Wendell Davidson, Danny Ishii, Ben Folds, Rick McCrary, Sam Theary, and Conway Dukes. Not pictured was Tim Moore, Joe Watson, and Jim Niles.



LENOIR CITY PANTHERS—The Lenoir City Panther baseball team will be going all out to finish their season strong. Thus pleasing acting coach, Glen Williams and their former field boss of 28 seasons John Brannon. Brannon has been sidelined with an achilles tendon operation. The Panthers are front row, from left, Ricky Walker, Keith Cook, Marty Galyon, Kenny McNabb, Steve

Arnold, Joey Cunningham, Eddie Littleton, Terry McCulloch, Ikey Harrison and H. K. Selvaige; second row, Joe Allen, Jimmy Riner, Mike Rogers, Eddie Thompson, Jeff Stamps, Mark McCulloch, Duane Bowers, Bobby Morgan, Mike Hudson, Jeff Laughlin and Coach John Brannon. Not pictured are Mark Morton, Eddie Spires and Jimmy Skidmore.



GREENBACK HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM—Greenback High School is fielding a baseball team for

district competition for the first time this year. Members of the team are from left to right back row: Coach Keith Bailey, Chris Blair, Bobby Smith, Randy Thompson, Mitch Smith, Harold Hawkins, Gary Fields, Chucky Ray, Jimmy Brooks and Coach Hon Hudson. Front row—Stanley Brounle, Jeff Crisp, Lynn Rucker, Steve Linginfeller, Roddy Rizer, Tony Arnold, Tony Chambers and Jimm, Russell.

Fox Hunters To Have Bench Show

The Little Tennessee River Fox Hunters will have their annual bench show Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. The three day event will include string music and a Pie Supper Thursday night, April 29 and a gospel singing on Friday night, April 30.

Each of these events will take place at the Fishhunter's Clubhouse. The public is invited to attend.

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- No. 39, '73 Pinto Wagon - We sold new
- No. 17, '71 Plymouth Scamp, you'll like this one!
- No. 25, '72 Chevy Van, local owned, economy and priced for economy...this is it.
- No. 40, '68 Dodge Truck, local owner
- No. 4, '68 T-Bird, Local - Loaded
- No. 44, '74 Vega GT, like new all extras, see this one before you buy
- No. 42, '73 LTD, Loaded, 4 dr., we sold new
- No. 27, '74 Ford Pinto, local owner 4 speed, Nice
- No. 54, '68 LTD, 4 door, air, PS, PB, we sold new
- No. 45, '69 Ford Galaxie, local one owner
- No. 29, '70 Ford LTD, local, one owner, dependable
- No. 25, '72 Chevy Van, local owned, economy and priced
- No. 30, '70 Ford Mustang - local car
- No. 15, '66 Ford, owned by retired couple lots of miles left!
- No. 65, '68 Ford T-Bird, loaded
- No. 33, '62 Falcon Wagon, haven't had one of these in a long time - nice, local, we sold new
- No. 50, '66 Dodge Window van, newly overhauled, good for anything you have in mind
- No. 48, '72 Mercury Montego MX, local one owner, sharp, really nice! Roy Williams
- No. 28, '69 Ford GT, basket wares, complete, loaded. We sold new!
- No. 32, '66 Ford, 4 door, 302 cubic in. motor. We sold new!
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Ken Phillips Sets New Atomic Lap Record

Buddy Rogers took the lead after 30 laps Saturday night and went on to capture top honors in the Hall of Fame 100 Atomic Speedway.

Rogers, with a time of 13:67, also bettered the old mark of 13:73 held by Bill Morton of Church Hill.

Other leaders in the main event, in order of finish, were Clay Kelley of Knoxville, Leon Briddle, of Georgia, H.E. Vineyard of Knoxville, Snooks DeFoor of Chatsworth, Ga., and Bill Corum of Marysville, J.T. Kerr of Rockford and Freeman Thurman of Sportsmanship Award.



SETS ATOMIC LAP RECORD—Loudon racing enthusiast Ken Phillips set an Atomic Speedway lap record this past weekend. Ken (right) is pictured with his chief mechanic Amos "Bud" Thearp. The car itself is a 1974 Camaro body with Ken's "old" motor which has some 20 cars on it being used on a new motor, which is being built in Atlanta, can be placed in the car for this summer's racing circuit. It has taken two years of experimenting to get the car competitive for the races. Ken is sponsored by Charles-Lee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile of Rockwood and Phillips Jewelry of Crossville.

Early Bird Softball Tourney Has Another Late Announcement

The Loudon Early Bird Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Loudon County Officials Association, is late on announcement for the second straight spring.

In fact the tournament directors and officials have yet to contact the Loudon Herald Sports Department of the 15-team double elimination tourney now in progress on the two lighted baseball fields in Loudon.

It will be the policy of The Herald this summer to receive a weeks advance announcement of any softball, baseball, tennis or any other tournament events taking place within the county and expected to be covered in depth so as to share with the many readers of our weekly sports section.

Sports Editor Danny Gibson stated this week he did not wish to put a strain on any organization or deny them the tops in coverage of their various athletic festivities, but due to The Herald's "limited" sports staff, that to cover an event on the order of a tournament after the tournament is over or will be over by the next paper issue not only cuts down on fan participation but causes the excitement and thrills of the tournament to become secondary news with more up to date sports events taking the headlines.

Hence all considerations for the summer sports events to take place in Loudon, Lenoir City, Greenback and their surrounding communities will be appreciated as early as possible.—Sgt. EDITOR

Atomic Race To Be 50-Laps Saturday

The regular-season points race begins Saturday night at Atomic Speedway for late model sportman drivers.

A 50-lap affair heads the three-race program. Class B and Volkswagens are to be featured along with the sportman.

Time trials are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the third-mile dirt facility. The first racing gets under way at 8. Tickets for the weekly shows are \$3.50 reserved and \$1 general admission. Children under age 12 are admitted without charge.

Topping the field of sport-

man drivers will be Buddy Rogers of Knoxville and Ken Phillips of Loudon—the stars of the Hall of Fame 100 last Saturday night.

Rogers and Phillips, the front-row starters, duked throughout before the Knoxville pulled away in the late stint for a half-lap triumph.

Phillips, always one of the frontrunners at the speedway, ripped the track qualifying record with a fast lap at 13.64 seconds or 77.029 miles per hour. Rogers also bettered the old mark of 13.73 which was

set last season by Bill Morton of Church Hill.

In the most torrid time trials session in the track's history, seven drivers were clocked under 14 seconds.

Rockford's J. T. Kerr will be back trying for a second straight victory in the Class B competition of 30 laps. The VW drivers are to battle in a 15-second time trial.

Bill Ogle of Knoxville is defending sportman champion.

The Speedway is located on 30 West at the Highway 95 exit.



EASTER VACATION CATCH—Mitch Anderson (left) and Teddy Eivens (right) of Loudon show off a string of 15 crappie that ranged in size up to 1 1/2 pounds. The fish were caught on Fort Loudoun Lake with a "crappie killer" during last week's Easter Vacation for area schools.

Greenback Drops Third Baseball Game

The Greenback High School baseball team, with only one team practice during the Easter Vacation week, bowed to Maryville Everett Monday 9-3.

The Cheeroles managed to get a single base hit in the lopside contest that sent them lose for the third time in as many outings.

Tony Chambers collected the Cheeroles lone safety and scored one of the Greenback runs.

Chambers and starting pitcher Steve Linginfelter both tallied scores on bases loaded walks. The other Greenback score came home when Gary Fields and Steve Linginfelter pulled off a successful double steal with Linginfelter taking second and Fields scoring home on the throwing effort to cut down Linginfelter.

Jeff Crisp, freshman left hander, came on in relief of Linginfelter in the bottom of the third inning against the Bulldogs.

Redskins Clout Coalfield On Brookshire's One-Hitter

Loudon exploded for 10 runs in their first four innings of play at Coalfield last Wednesday and settled for a 10-4 decision over the Tigers.

Mike Brookshire pitched the one-sided win by tossing a one-hitter. The senior right hander had a no-hit shutout going until the bottom of the fifth. A walk, a hit batter, a ground out and a base hit broke the string of hero collars and forced the game to go a full seven innings.

Brookshire struck out 10, walked five, in evening Loudon's record at 5-5.

Loudon was led at the plate by Jackie Jones, Bumper Webster, Marlon Brown and

Jimmy Brown.

Jones went 2 for 3 with two RBI's two runs scored, three stolen bases and reached base once by being hit by the pitcher.

Webster was 2 for 2, scored twice and stole three bases, including home once.

Marlon Brown was 2 for 3, scored twice and stole six bases. He also walked.

Jim Brown was 2 for 4 and scored a run.

Loudon notched a first inning run on Bumper Webster's hit and three consecutive stolen bases, including home.

The Redskins sent eight men to the plate in the second and third frames, scoring three and five runs respectively.

Marlon Brown, Conway Tuck, Jackie Jones, and Donny Isbell all had base hits in the second inning, while Webster reached base on a walk.

In the top of the third Conway Dukes, Jackie Jones (two RBI's) and Bumper Webster pounded his hands-watched around walks to Marlon Brown and Rick McCrary for five runs.

Loudon scored its final run in the fourth on hits by Jim Brown and Marlon Brown. Coalfield, being coached by their principal, loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth inning on three straight walks but was not able to tally a score on the errorless Loudon defense.

East All-Stars Add Two

Two additional players have been added to the East All-Star football team. The annual TSSAA All-Star game will be held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, July 24. Added to the list of East football players are Kent Roberts of Walland and Oak Ridge's Brian Roebuck.

A survey of over 1,500 Tennessee households in 1966 by the Midwest Research Institute revealed that the "base" was the favorite game with 25.4 percent of the households. The "crappie" placed second with 18.6 percent of the vote.

Loudon Splits With Jellico In Twinbill

Loudon and Jellico split a double header last Friday afternoon at Jellico.

Loudon won the first game 6-5 with a come from behind effort in the top of the sixth inning. Jellico rallied with two outs in the bottom of the seventh for a six run count to carry the night cap in extra innings and finally win 10-9.

Freshman Rick McCrary upped his pitching record to 3-1 with a relief decision in the opening contest. Danny Isbell started the game for Loudon but turned his ankle on a slide into third base in the fourth inning.

Loudon scored in the first inning as Jackie Jones walked and scored on a RBI hit by Mike Brookshire.

Conway Dukes roped a single and Marlon Brown followed with a double and Jackie Jones a safe hit to score two runs in the fourth and regain a 2-2 lead.

Jellico was back in the lead after five innings, 5-4, but Loudon answered McCrary's coaching, base on an error, a

Union Carbide Golf League To Play At Martel YMCA

The Union Carbide Golf League will begin another summer of team competition this week as 14 teams prepare to battle for the league title.

There will be 13 weeks of league activity. The league will use Martel YMCA (Cedar Hills) Golf Course for its matches. In years past the Madisonville Golf Course was used as the league course.

Another league first will be a woman participant, Betty Simpson.

This year's teams are:

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2. Dick Huff and Arthur
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4. Claude Tatham and Robert Goodwin
5. Mike Milligan and Jerry Presley
6. Charlie Helms and Jack
7. Dick Rosenbaum and Carlos Evans
8. J.J. Watkins and Walter
9. Alan Williams and Betty Simpson
10. Claude Tatham and Robert Goodwin
11. Tommie Ledbetter and Ronnie Moore
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Bradley County Beats Loudon 7-3

The Bradley County Bears broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the fourth inning Monday with four runs in route to a 7-3 baseball win over Loudon.

The Redskins, who used three pitchers, gave up only five hits, but four errors and a countless number of passed balls decided the contest.

Mike Brookshire started for Loudon and was relieved by Danny Isbill in the fourth. Isbill later gave way in favor of junior Sam Thearp.

Loudon scored once in the first inning on a walk to Bumper Webster and two stolen bases by the fast-running center fielder, Mike Brookshire's hit sent Webster into score.

Bradley County came back to take the lead on a two out throwing error by catcher Danny Isbill. The Bears had runners on first and second and were attempting to move the runners up when Isbill threw to an unguarded third

base. The ball also eluded leftfielder Conway Dukes and both men scored.

Loudon came right back on a walk to Webster in the third. The senior headed for second on an attempted steal and came all the way around as the throw went all the way to the centerfield fence.

A Loudon error, two hits and three walks added by six stolen bases and four passed balls brought Brookshire from the mound.

Danny Isbill came on to retire the side.

Sam Thearp allowed a run on a hit batter, a stolen base, a wild pitch and an error, but settled to pitch his way out of the sixth inning jam.

Loudon added a third run in the sixth on a ground rule double by Webster. Mike Brookshire's second hit of the day, and Danny Isbill's bing.

Loudon was denied a run on a double steal try by Webster and Brookshire with a close out at the plate on Webster.

Jim Brown then hit into a rally killing double play.

The loss left Loudon with a 6-7 record.

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All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. local time.

The East Tennessee meetings will be at Chattanooga UTC MacLellan gym on Tuesday, April 20; at Johnson City Science Hill High on Wednesday, April 21; and at Knoxville Bearden High on Thursday, April 22.

TSSAA To Hold Football Rules Meetings

The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has scheduled nine meetings across the state of Tennessee to discuss the illegal use of butt-blocking and face-tackling under the new high school football rules beginning this fall.

"This change is so im-

portant that we feel that junior high and high school coaches should have a chance to understand the new rule before the start of the 1976 football season," said Gill Gideon, Executive Secretary of the TSSAA.

TSSAA has purchased three films entitled "Point of



WEBSTER NIPPED AT HOME—Loudon centerfielder Bumper Webster was nipped at the plate by a perfect peg from second base as the senior and teammate Mike Brookshire attempted to pull off a double steal at Cleveland Monday afternoon against Bradley County. Webster had bounced a double over the fence to reach base.



LOUDON ADDS PITCHER—Loudon faced with a demanding stretch run schedule of games prior to the district tournament has added junior Sam Thearp to their pitching staff. Thearp, a standout lineman on the football team, will be used for short inning relief work.

Special Olympics To Be Held Monday At Oak Ridge

The 6th annual Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Special Olympics will be held Monday, April 26, at the Oak Ridge High School and the Oak Ridge Civic Center. The goal of the Special Olympics is twofold: to the child it is a chance to receive recognition for his efforts, and to the public it is an opportunity to become familiar with the needs and limitations of these children. This program demonstrates to the public that a retarded individual can function in society and is not destined to lead a solitary existence. This parallels the goal of education in respect to the acceptance of the retarded child and adult.

The Special Olympics has grown from a meet with 135 participants in 1970 to a meet with 650 participants and numerous volunteers in 1975. We are now hosting the largest meet in the state and have been recognized by the national sponsors (the Knoxville Foundation) who have named it one of the best meets in this part of the country. The reason for this growth has to be attributed to the manner in which the meet has been conducted and the response of the public.

The Tennessee Special Olympics Inc. is responsible for the state's activities. On the local level (Knox, Blount, Sevier, Union, Roane, Loudon, Anderson, Pickett, Fentress, and Campbell Counties) the Oak Ridge Jaycees have acted as the catalyst for the program.

Another reason for the response is the accountability of the local meet. A yearly audit report is sent to all contributors, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health,

Panther Golfers Are 16-2

The Lenoir City High School golf team upped their record to 16-2 this past week with a three way home course win over Maryville Everett and Harriman.

Everett, who had won the Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational golf tournament only a few days before, fell to the Panthers at Martel YMCA by 11 strokes. Lenoir City's foursome of Ricky Moore (27), Duane Counts (38), Edgar Hellard (40), and Steve Porter (42) totaled 158 strokes in the match.

Everett carded a 169 and Harriman finished a distant third with 183 total.

Maryville High School was also scheduled in the meet but their team forfeited by way of no-show.

Lenoir City (158)
Ricky Moore 27, Duane Counts 38, Edgar Hellard 40, Steve Porter 42.
Everett (169)
Bill Newman 35, Davie Baldwin 42, Brad Spencer 44, Chris White 46.
Harriman (181)
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NEW PROVIDENCE READY FOR OLYMPICS—Loudon County's New Providence School will again feature a challenging group of students in Monday's Special Olympics to be held at Oak Ridge. Pictured front row left to right: Jerry Shelton, Barbara Rogers, Freddie Worley, Wayne Ward, Jeff Eller, Robb Smallen. Second row left to right: Kim Cole, Carol Smith, and Becky Shea.

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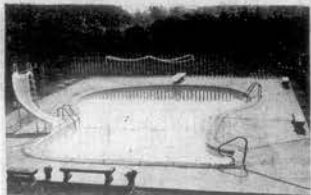
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DEATHS

MRS. RITCHIEY
Mrs. Gretis Crawley Ritchiey, age 61, of 2928 Calhoun Ave., Chattanooga, died Thursday, April 15 in a Knoxville hospital. She was a

member of Clifton Hill Methodist Church, Chattanooga.
Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Leon (Hazel) Gilbreath, Chattanooga, Miss Lillian

Ritchiey, Chattanooga; two grandsons, David Gilbreath, Chattanooga, Michael Gilbreath, Van Buren, Ark.; one great-grandson, Scott Gilbreath, Van Buren, Ark.; mother, Mrs. G.W. Crawley, Maryville; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Word, Mrs. Claude Lane, both of Maryville, Mrs. Tommy Hinch, Hickox, Tenn.; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Sunday, April 18 at Corinth

Baptist Church. Rev. Joe Caldwell officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. ROBINETTE

Mrs. Lualles Keck Robinette, age 82, of Route 2, Buttermilk Road, Kingston, died Sunday, April 18. She was a member of Pleasant Point Primitive Baptist Church.
Survivors: husband, Fanny Robinette; daughter, Mrs. Howard (Jo Ann) Silva of Kingston; son, Estal Robinette, Kingston; one grandchild, Annette Burchild; sister, Mrs. Dan (Cecil) Carey of Morristown; Mrs. John (Loretta) Crawford (Roberta) Carr and Mrs. Hughes (Rowena) Barnes of Tazewell; two brothers, Fay and Russell Keck of Tazewell; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 20 at Bradbury United Methodist Church. Rev. Bob Cantrell, Rev. Virtue Sharp officiated. Burial, church cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MISS JOHNS

Miss Zella B. Johns, age 74, of Loudon, died Saturday, April 17 at U.T. Hospital. Member of First Baptist Church. Daughter of the late Tom and Mae Ritchey Johns.
Survivors: brother, Randall Johns, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Walker (Fannie) Davis, Bryson City, N.C.; several nieces and nephews.
Graveside services were held Sunday, April 18 at Riverview Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Horner, Rev. O. C. Rammeyer officiated. Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. THOMAS

Ruby Belle Thomas, age 56, of Beal's Chapel Road, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, April 13 at her home.
Survivors: husband, Ernest L. Thomas of Lenoir City; brother, James Haggard of Maryville; two sisters, Margaret Teffeltier of Maryville and Mrs. Ira Lee Haggard of Clark; half brother, Bill Haggard of Lenoir City; half sister, Nora Jane Devaney of Midtown; several brothers-and sisters-in-law; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Friday, April 16 at Click Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Don Rockholt officiated. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MISS LIVESAY

Miss Gertrude Livesay, age 96, of Route 1, Greenback, died Thursday, April 15 in Johnson Health Center, Lenoir City.
Survivors: four sisters, Misses Ila and Mauda Livesay, both of Greenback.

Mrs. John Pugh, Lenoir City, Mrs. Walter Pugh, Maryville; two brothers, Lon Livesay, Loudon, Woodrow of Greenback.
Funeral services were held Sunday, April 18 at Hickory Valley Baptist Church. Rev. Billy Joe McCown officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Kyker Funeral Home, Madisonville, in charge.

MRS. NORTON

Mrs. Daisy Deaver Norton, age 86 of Greenback, Route 2, died Friday, April 16 at the family residence.
Survivors: three daughters, Nancy Howard, Sarah Yates, Dallas Howard, all of Greenback; three sons, Richard Norton, Harley Norton, both of Greenback, Albert Norton, Rockford; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Monday, April 19 at Bierley-Hale Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Levi Payne officiated. Interment, Piney Grove Methodist Cemetery, Bierley-Hale, Madisonville, in charge.

MR. LOGAN

William D. (Uncle Bill) Logan, age 81, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Saturday, April 17 at Care Inn, Loudon.
He was a retired Charles H. Bacon Co. employee. Member of Highland Park Baptist Church. He and his wife had been married 55 years.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Cecil Logan; son, W.D. Logan of Texas; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 20 at Click Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. J.E. Rush officiated. Burial, church cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. PERKEY

Ray J. Perkey, age 76, of Route 1, Lenoir City, died Saturday, April 17 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Retired farmer.
Survivors: sister, Mrs. Lora Mills of Harfield, Pa.; three brothers, Homer, Dan and Fred Perkey, Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 20 at Click Chapel. Rev. E.L. Blankenship and Rev. Clarence Roach officiated. Burial, Woodlawn Cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

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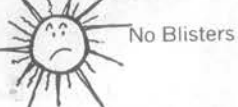
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For those preparing to go, the matter of cost becomes a prime consideration. According to the latest figures, local travelers will have to pay about 20 percent more for their food, lodging and other requirements than they would have two years ago. Practically everything has gone up in price since then.

The changes are detailed by the American Automobile Association, which surveys the situation periodically. Currently, it reports, two people traveling together by car this summer will have to spend about \$12 more per day than in 1974.

On the basis of the AAA findings, the Loudon County vacationers must count on a combined daily budget of about \$69 to cover their essential needs. Assumed is that they will average 300 miles a day and get 13 miles to the gallon.

The budget is broken down as follows: \$25 for overnight lodgings, \$24 for meals, \$15 for gas and oil and \$5 for miscellaneous items.

The AAA report also answers, for Loudon County car owners, the all-important question of how much it is costing them to own and operate their cars.

It finds that the average standard-size car in the Loudon County area costs 10,000 miles a year, costs \$1,831 or 18.3 cents a mile. This compares with 16.6 cents two years ago.

Included in this are fixed costs, such as insurance, depreciation and license fees, totaling \$1,186. The major part of it is depreciation, \$772.

The variable costs, for gas, oil, tires and maintenance, amount to \$645, or 6.45 cents a mile.

Applied to Loudon County and to the 12,670 passenger cars in the area, the overall cost at this rate is about \$23,199,000 a year.

Farmers Urged To Develop Safety Checks

Farm accidents surveys conducted over one-year periods since 1972 reveal that an estimated 204,000 injuries occur annually to farm residents, workers and visitors in the survey areas, says Martha Blair, Executive Director of the Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Of the total injuries, nearly half the accidents occurred in farm buildings, fields and lanes.

As spring work begins farmers should be sure that safety methods are maintained for all machinery and equipment. Farm buildings should be checked for safety hazards and all workers should be carefully instructed to observe safety measures in all farm work.

Careful attention to safety efforts will reduce the loss and waste resulting from accidents in the agricultural community.

CORRECTION
In reporting on the death of former Lenoir City Ford dealer, Gibbs Purdy, last week we were in error on the place of Mr. Purdy's death. Information given the paper stated he died while attending a car auction. The family informed the paper of the error stating he died at home. We regret the misinformation.

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Notice Of Public Hearing

The City Council of Loudon, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building meeting room to consider the rezoning of property located at the corner of Carter Street and Highway 11 from R-2 high density residential to P-1 Professional and Civic District. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Eugene Lambert, Mayor

Notice Of Public Hearing

The Loudon City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed annexation of certain property in Blair Bend at 7 p.m. May 3, 1976, at the Loudon Utilities Building meeting room. The property contained in the annexation proposal is more specifically described as follows: Highway U.S. 11 from East end of the Tennessee River Bridge to its intersection with Blair Bend Road, all properties of Union Carbide, Blair Bend Road from U.S. Highway 11 to the W.D. Williamson farm and the W.D. Williamson farm (now owned by the City of Loudon).

Anyone wishing to speak on this issue is invited to attend.

Eugene Lambert, Mayor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Loudon, Tennessee will hold a public hearing on May 3, 1976, at 7 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building meeting room to hear any interested persons who wish to speak to the issue of whether the City of Loudon should annex, now state Route 72 highway to the I-75 interchange including the property of the four quadrants of the interchange and more specifically described as follows: New State Route 72 from ROW line to ROW line from U.S. Highway 11 to the I-75 interchange including the interchange property of James Hamilton - William Hixson, Hamble Oil Co., Edward Headline (tax map 43 parcel number 5-2), Douglas Gray (tax map 43 parcel number 19-1 and 19-2), C. GBS Land Company (tax map 43 parcel number 19-3), Hillard Enterprises (tax map 43, parcel number 5-3), and the property of A.J. Horton (tax map 43 parcel number 18-2), property owned by RIDCO, and The Loss Municipal Park and City Springs.

Eugene Lambert, Mayor

TVA Announces Super Saver Home Program

TVA power conservation specialists estimate that about 120 homes are now being planned or built in the Tennessee Valley using many of the energy conservation ideas detailed in its "Super Saver Electric Home" program.

The program was launched in January by TVA in cooperation with local power distributors and the region's home builders to encourage the use of energy-efficient techniques in new home construction.

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Willie Hartline
H. L. Ward
Fred White
Mildred Strickland
Kathy Russell
Janita Watson
Thelma A. Roberts
Ella Mae Amos
Thomas A. Vincil
Wanda F. Galyon
Sally Miller
Jack Teller
Janet Sutton
Theo L. McConkey
Stella Mae Amos
Sarah Best
Deborah Webb
Dorothy F. Luttrell
Mary Smith
Vivian Cassidy
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Mae J. Danley
Freddy Thompson
Carl D. Holt

DISCHARGES

April 12-18
Earl L. Underwood
Edna Moore
Angela Hall
Jackie Reed
Cora Preeley
Frankie M. Lankford
Linda Allison
George App
Neoma Sutton
Albino Thompson
Jackie Crawford
Joyce Baird
William Logan
T. W. Huffine
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Kathy Scott
Jerry Townsend
Karen Malone
Paul McKee
Sue McKee
Joseph D. Schrimsher
Tony Atkins
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Martha Kerr
Ruth Brooks
Lynn Fickey
Lou Browder
Alvin C. Bivens
Berlin Cook
Elizabeth Lawson
Herbert Ray Huskin
Willie Campbell
Buford Albright
Bessie P. Smith
Agnes Elzey
James I. Redmond
Robert Davis
Cassy Jones
Charles Silvey
Karel Fozzell
Pearl Simpson
Sally Miller
H. L. Ward
Homer Earl Brookshire
Freda A. Lane
Kathy Davis
Carolyn Fields
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Kathy Russell
Thomas A. Vincil
E. W. Davis

CARD OF THANKS

Our sorrows are lightened when friends and loved ones come to us when we are troubled as you came to us in the loss of our beloved husband and dad. We wish to thank each one for the acts of kindness, which we deeply appreciated. A special remembrance to the First Baptist Church.
The family of John Mitchell, (4-22-76)

LEGAL NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 1765
Sabrina Lee Mingege vs Paul Charles Mingege, Jr.
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 Paul Charles Mingege, Jr. resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 1st Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks to dissolve, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.
This the 19th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant.
4-22-76.

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- 1974 NOVA Spirit of America Custom Coupe - 8 cyl. auto., power steering, white.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE Emergency Medical Technicians Ronny Willis and Mike Langley administer treatment to Robert Morris of Knoxville after the van he was driving ran off old highway 95 in Lenoir City about 11:45 p.m. Thursday and struck a utility pole. Morris was treated for a head cut and other injuries at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Lenoir City policeman Verlin Littlefield and Deputy Lucian Kent are at right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larry Cate
Editor
Loudon County Herald

Dear Mr. Cate,
Since your newspaper has such a wide circulation, we would like to take this opportunity to say a special "Thank You" to the people of Loudon County. There is no way to personally thank everyone so we feel this is the

best way to convey our feelings. Sometimes it takes a hardship or tragedy to show one how many friends he really has. During the past year we have been shown more kindness than anyone could really expect. Everyday things have become more difficult, there has always been someone there with a kind word or deed. A special thanks goes out to those people who were responsible for and participated in the benefit singing. It showed that there is always someone ready to give a helping hand. Very often we are told by high school students that they cannot wait to get out of school and leave Loudon. They say there is nothing in Loudon for them. Those people are sadly mistaken. Even if there was nothing else here, the friendship and brotherly love would still make Loudon the greatest place on earth. Again we say, "Thank You, Loudon!"
DeWayne and Donna Arp

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FOR SALE—14 1/2 foot fiber glass boat, 40 hp outboard motor, heavy tilt trailer. Life jackets, paddle, extra gas tank. \$650. Phone 458-4512 after 5 p.m. (4-22-76)

YARD SALE—Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, Webb Drive, Loudon. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, lots of other items. (4-22-76)

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Clothing for children and adults, some antiques, glassware, odds and ends. A residence of Roy Jones, two blocks past Loudon High School on Highway 11. (4-22-76)

SINGER ZIG ZAG—\$88.50—Makes buttonholes, mends, darns, patches, overcasts, edges, sews on buttons, monograms, hems, plus creative designs and patterns. No attachments needed. One year parts guaranteed. Pay cash balance due of \$68.50 or assume low monthly payments. For free home trial with no obligation call 525-9466, collect. (4-22-76)

FOR SALE—1973 Crown hard shell fold-up camper. Sleeps seven, ice box, sink, water tank, stove chemical toilet, plenty of storage space. \$1200. Phone 458-4222. (4-22-76)

YARD SALE—Thursday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. Church, follow signs. Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. (4-22-76)

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE—Saturday, April 24 on Grove Street near hospital. (4-22-76)

HOUSE FOR SALE—407 Pine Top, Loudon. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, utility room, large bath. Good condition, with gas heat on large lot. Shown by appointment only. Phone 458-4551 or 458-4117. (4-22-76)

WANTED—C. L. A. to work in Loudon County Memorial Hospital Laboratory. Contact Juanita Watkins at 458-4691 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. 4-19-76

FOR SALE—25 inch Magnavox color TV. Good condition. \$150. Phone 458-4958. (4-22-76)

CARPOT SALE—Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. till dark at 1105 Huffland Drive. Children's clothing, maple chest, other odds and ends. (4-22-76)

YOUR AMWAY Products—Distributor—Phone your order to me, 986-2882. I will deliver within 10 days. Will show products by appointment upon request. (4-22-76)

MOVING—MUST SELL—Simplicity gas power lawn mower, \$65; heavy gauge, 40 foot aluminum ladder, \$90; Thomasville \$800 tufted sofa, will sell for \$300. See Bobby Hudson or call 458-4776. (4-22-76)

FOR SALE—Two grave lots in Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Ph. 458-4277. 4-22-76

ATTENTION—Loudon Auction will be open Wednesday through Saturday at night from 5 p.m. until 7 come on out and see old Bill Tate. (4-22-76)

C.I.T. Corporation, Lenoir City, Tennessee.
Trustee believes that said property is free and clear except as above and for 1975 Loudon County taxes, but is to be sold subject to all matters. This day of April, 1976.
* Donald L. Canter, Trustee

Fowler and Gibson, Attorneys
Post Office Box 3774
Loudon, Tennessee 37764 (4-22-76)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1759
Eileen McCulley; Gleghorn vs Odie Dale Gleghorn
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 Odie Dale Gleghorn resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which with process, it is ordered that otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.
This the 5 day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant. (4-22-76)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED
MAY 7, 1976

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, at their office in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., May 7, 1976.

LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 7082)
Project No. SP5304-417-04- The repair with structural steel of portals and sway frames, the blast cleaning and repainting of the existing structural steel, and the surfacing with bituminous materials (plant mix) of Bridge No. 53-2-6.75 on State Route 2 over Tennessee River at Loudon.

This being the same property conveyed to Thomas Blaine Woody by deed dated August 28, 1973, from Anna Woody Thompson, et al, which deed is duly recorded in the Register's office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in deed book 115, page 340.
Notice is also given to any holder of any judgment lien on said property and particularly

Project Length—0.00 Mile
Working Days—150
Estimated Construction Cost—\$224,000
LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 7083)
Project No. RS-2907(6) (53022-3315-23)—The grading, drainage and surfacing with mineral aggregate of a section of Secondary Route No. 2507, beginning at the Monroe County Line and extending to S-2625 in Lairdell.
Project Length—2.178 Miles
Working Days—175
Estimated Construction Cost—\$418,000

NO PROPOSAL CONTRACTS WILL BE ISSUED FOR BIDDING PURPOSES AFTER 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, MAY 4, 1976.

THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO CHAPTER 135, ACTS OF 1945. In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn., at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Sharon Bowen-Gibson resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which with process, it is ordered that otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.
This the 5 day of April, 1976.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Gail A. Brooks, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that

Yard Sale
Saturday, April 24
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Turn left at Corinth Baptist Church, first brick house on left. Family clothing (baby, children and adults), household items.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
COMPLETED DATE—Dec. 14, 1975
MARTEL ESTATES—EAST
All Antique Brick with black mortar; Colonial design. 6 to 4 ft. long porch with Colonial Posts. Therman pane windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom cabinets, built-in appliances w-bar, large den w/fireplace, formal dining room, living room, utility room, separate entrance foyer. Double front doors, redwood deck, paved driveway. Fully carpeted, pretty wallpapering—Very Cozy. Sale (Lot No. 186)

LOUDON LOTS FOR SALE LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS I LOTS
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on the fifteenth day of April, 1976. Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Gail A. Brooks, 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 April 13, 1976.
Roy M. Brooks, Jr. and Hazel Alexander, Executors of the Estate of Gail A. Brooks, deceased. (4-22-76)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1759
Robert Lee Gibson vs Sharon Bowen-Gibson
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn., at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Sharon Bowen-Gibson resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the third Monday in May 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 19th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
E.H. Arnold, Solicitor for Complainant. (4-22-76)

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Large Trailer Space
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6.8 acres with house, property borders deep creek which leads to Watts Bar Lake, dock permitted. House brick and frame, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, built-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and partially wooded.
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LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
WHEREAS, by a deed of trust dated September 24, 1973, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 138, page 263, et seq., Thomas Blaine Woody did convey in trust to Donald L. Canter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the principal sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,533.23), evidenced by promissory note due Hamilton National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, 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 have 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 1st day of May, 1976, offer for sale and sell in front of the courthouse door in Loudon, Tennessee, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, to the last and highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described property:

Located in the 4th Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
TRACT FIVE (5), consisting of 66.25 acres, more or less, as shown on map or plat of the Tennessee Land Company on file in the Register's office for Loudon County, Tennessee, and which is registered in deed book 27, page 480.
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1-8-76

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WILL BUY no longer needed items. Phone 458-3111. (4-8-76)

JOB OPPORTUNITY—Position: typist. Requires general office skills. Beginning salary \$300 per month. Send resume to P.O. Box 337, Loudon, (3-8-76)

FOR SALE—Eight acres, woodland, level to rolling. Near Davis School. Phone 986-2194.

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FOR SALE—Doublewide mobile home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two covered decks, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances. Excellent condition. Bring buyers to Atchley Oil Company (31c 4-15-76).

1-8-76

FOR SALE—Four room house. 17 River St., Loudon. Call 458-2096. (4-8-76)

WOOD FOR SALE—Call Don P. Smith Chair Company. Pickup truck load \$5 if you haul, \$10 if we deliver. Phone 458-2602.

4-8-76

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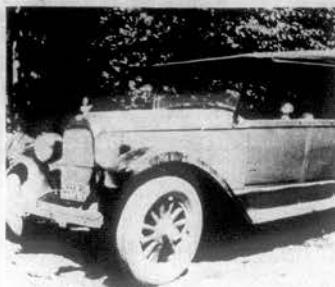


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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
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This past week we were on vacation. This gave us the opportunity to visit with many of our friends and good old days readers. I guess there is nothing I enjoy more than talking to people. For the most part, we have very little time to be around town during the hours when the business places are open and people are



passing of time. That is—its friendliness. People still take time to talk to each other and such of others troubles. That within itself should make our town stand proud. As I have said before, the common everyday people are the ones who have made America great. In all the fanfare of relating historical events, we sometimes overlook the people, who are the business, and working people of our great Country. Well, so much for that. One of our pictures this week is one of an old time automobile. This car is an old four cylinder whippet. This car was owned by my uncle, the late Jim Jacobs. I went with him many places in this old car, which was a top notch make in it's day. I believe it was a 1927 model. It had side curtains and the whole bit that made it a super model. Yes, we recall the riders we took in this old car and also how much my uncle meant to me when I was growing up. Some of the philosophy that he passed on to me have been most helpful in my life. Sometimes people impress us unaware. The picture was loaned to us by his daughter, Mrs. Estell (Sue) Brewer. We are grateful to her for thinking of the Good Old Days. A few weeks back we ran a picture Earl Simpson of South Carolina had sent us. At the time we mentioned that he had also sent some others and we would run them at a later day. Well, this week we are using the other picture he sent us. This old picture is of Earl and two of his brothers. We can't sort them out. Maybe you can, Earl's mother, Mrs. (Cock) Simpson, told us who they were but we just can't remember. Anyway, here is

Tomkinson Appointed Hospital Consultant

Dr. Elsie Tomkinson has been appointed Consultant Radiologist at the East Tennessee Chest Disease Hospital. The Chest Disease Hospital formerly was a facility limited largely to the care of tuberculosis, but now a broad variety of chest diseases are treated there. Dr. Tomkinson has published clinical findings in the Journal Diseases of the Chest. Her connection with radiology dates back to 1931 when she entered her first year of residency training. It dates back further if one counts the time she spent as night X-ray technician in a Brooklyn hospital while working her way through medical school. She completed her residency training in radiology at UT Hospital in Knoxville in 1964 and 1965. The intervening years had been spent in general practice and in raising four sons. She was examined and certified by the American Board of Radiology in 1965. Since then she has been Associate Radiologist at Oak Ridge Hospital and at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville, and Hospital Radiologist at Eastern State. She came to Loudon to practice in 1975. Dr. Tomkinson is a member of the American College of Radiology, the Tennessee Radiological Society, the East Tennessee Radiological Society, the Radiological Society of North America, and a Fellow in Oncology of the American Cancer Society.

Completes Basic

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Bicentennial Wagon Train At Eatons Thursday

Loudon County has a full welcome and plan of activities as they host the Bicentennial Wagon Train Thursday afternoon and night. The Wagon Train, one of five to 30 wagon units, crossing the nation in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday. The five wagon trains will converge on Valley Forge on July 11th.

The Wagon Train coming to Loudon County will be met about 4 p.m. on Highway 70 at the Loudon County Courthouse. When the train reaches the area of Wampler Sausage they will be met and welcomed by Representative John Duncan, Judge William Russell, other county officials, and the mayors from cities throughout the county.

The Eaton Community and Huritan Club will be official hosts for the Wagon Train. Huritan Club members Jerry Park, Gene Latham and Carl Zehnew will be the coordinators.

Wagon Master on the train is Moody Lynn, husband of country music star Loretta Lynn. The train originated in Houston Texas and began its trip on January 4. The train is expected to stretch about one and one half miles in length.

When the train stops at Wampers it will pickup local and state political leaders who will then ride on to the park with the train. Loudon County Judge William Russell will be an honorary Wagon Master and ride a horse on the two mile route to the park.

A concession stand at the park will be operated by the Coyote Women's Club and food for the train is expected to be prepared by the National Guard.

At 6 p.m. Thursday the Wagon Master will have the train secured for the night at the Loudon County Huritan Park, one mile off Highway 70 on Hickory Creek Road, from the Eaton Crossroads junction of Highways 95 and 70.

After this a three hour program open to the public, and thousands have followed the train, will begin.

Bob S. Smith of Sheffield Steel will serve as program.

Blair Bend, School Bonds On Agenda

Ratification of the Blair Bend Industrial Park contract with the city of Loudon and resolution to authorize issuance of \$4 million in County Rural School Bonds are the leading items on County Court's 9 a.m. Monday agenda.

The court last month postponed action on the Blair Bend contract "to allow everybody enough time to study the document," as Jim Blair who suggests the delay said.

The resolution calling for the authorization for \$4 million in rural school bonds is likely to be one of the most discussed items at the meeting.

Squire Jim Hartsook has an item on the agenda that calls



MAREMONT WORKER'S HOME DESTROYED—The fire was believed to have started in the area of the kitchen. Mrs. Hall and the children had just left the house when neighbors discovered the fire. The house is located on Shubert Street in Loudon. Hall is employed at Marenmont. The family bought the house about a year ago. Mr. Hall said.



**Sims Named
Lenoir City
Police Chief**

Joe Sims, Loudon County Juvenile Officer for the past four years, was named Chief of Police of Lenoir City Monday night by the Lenoir City Council. Sims, 31, replaces Clifton Williams, who had held the post for about a year. Williams will remain on the force.

Sims, a native of Lenoir City and 1960 graduate of Lenoir City High School, had served as Juvenile Officer since 1972 when the post was established. The Juvenile Officer worked with the Sheriff's office as well as both the cities of Lenoir City and Loudon.

Sims has had vast training in law enforcement, attending schools and seminars at University of Tennessee, Walter State Community College, Cleveland State Community College and the Police Science Vocational School in Knoxville. He is a member of the Loudon County Rescue Squad, Optimist Club, and Fraternal Order of Police. He is married to the former Carol Roberts. They have a son.

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**Six Sites Named Possible
Location For New Schools**

The Loudon County Board of Education Committees who have been looking for possible sites for the two \$1.25 million County Middle Schools reported their efforts to the Loudon County Purchasing Committee Tuesday night.

Both committees, one for the Loudon area school and one for the Eaton-Highland Park area school, listed three sites for the Purchasing Committee.

Both committees said that none of the sites have been inspected by the State Department of Education, who has final approval. They also said they did not know if any of the sites could be purchased without condemnation. They said their job was to find sites they felt were suitable and then report them.

The site the Loudon Committee was most interested in, according to Board member Ted Randolph, is owned by James Griffith, a Chattanooga attorney. The property is a 28-acre triangle on the West side of the Marenmont Industrial road, from Robertson Springs Road, south to a point near Highway 72. "This is a choice site, which will require little excavation, new needed city utilities, water, sewer and fire protection."

The second site included two possible selections from the Lenoir Estate farm which adjoins the Griffith property and runs from Robertson Springs Road to Highway 72. Each of the two tracts contain more than the 15 acre minimum required for the school.

The third location is on the Thomas farm, now owned by Mrs. Arthur Fowler and other relatives. It is located on the West of the high school, but the committee felt it was not as good as any of the other choices.

Loudon Countian Seeks US Senate Nomination

Lester 'Les' Kefauver, 30, a resident of Lenoir City, announced recently that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Republican Bill Brock. Kefauver's father was a cousin of the late Estes Kefauver who was a United States Senator from Tennessee for many years.

Kefauver moved to Loudon County about two years ago, residing in Cedar Hills near Lenoir City with his wife Charlene and three children, Phaedra 10, Tracy 7, and Amy 7. He is an industrialist, currently vice president and director of marketing for Fluid Systems of Knoxville. He was born in Washington, D.C. and raised in that area. He attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of Northern Virginia College. He worked in Memphis for several years before moving to Loudon County.

Kefauver said he was raised in politics across the state. Kefauver tradition that has led him into the Senate race. He said he decided to enter the race to give the people a "strong candidate of the people of America. He has held no political office before."

Kefauver said he has used the name of the late Estes Kefauver to build a campaign organization across the state, which he says contains a cross-section of citizens with an advisory staff of advertising, journalism and media representatives. He is currently completing appointments of county coordinators across the state. Lenoir City Insurance Agent Doug Gannells is handling the campaign in Loudon County, he said.

Death Ruled Heart Failure

Loudon County authorities this week finally received an autopsy report on the death of Connie Moore Pierce, 21, who was found dead in the mobile home residence of a friend at Philadelphia on January 10.

Pathologist Dr. William J. Elliott ruled the death resulted from heart failure, possibly secondary to viral myocarditis.

Dr. Gary Dutton Named Loudon High Principal

Dr. Gary Dutton was elected Principal of Loudon High School for the school year 1976-77 at Monday night's meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education. Dr. Dutton will succeed Jim Gibson, who recently resigned and will assume a new position as head football coach of Scott County High School in June.

Dr. Dutton is a native of Loudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dutton of Loudon, is a Loudon High School graduate, and has taught and been an assistant football coach at Loudon High.

He is a graduate of Maryville College and holds a masters and doctorate from the University of Tennessee. He taught at Loudon High from 1967 to 1973. He had also taught at Maryville Junior High.



DR. DUTTON

After resigning his position at Loudon in 1973 he returned to UT for study in the two year doctoral program. After completing that he was employed in the Upper East Tennessee Educational Cooperative in Johnson City as Assistant Director for Development.

Since January he has been teaching the 8th grade at Loudon Grammar School and a job he says has been "one heck of an experience."

Dr. Dutton is married and has two children.

Dr. Dutton carried the recommendation of the High School Faculty screening committee, who interviewed candidates for the position. Superintendent Edward Headlee. Under the proposed salary schedule for next year the position carries a salary of \$18,690.

He was questioned quite heavily by members of the School Board before they unanimously elected him. Dutton told the board, he saw three principal functions with the position, 1. Curriculum, 2. Student Affairs and 3. Business management. He said he felt the business management should be the duties of an assistant principal, but felt it was the job of the principal to handle discipline and control of students.

Asked about the school program Dutton said he felt the curriculum should be divided into three areas, one for the college bound student, where subjects be taught in college level methods. The second was the general area supportive of the vocational track, third he listed "life skills. Under this he said every student should experience a mock job interview, how to meet daily life situations such as buying cars, etc."

"A school is a creative vehicle. We should look at where we are, what the needs of our county are and then change to meet the needs of the community," he said. Dutton feels that the com-

Bomb Threat At Florist Proves False

A false telephone bomb threat received by Bennett Florist in Lenoir City Friday at 4:06 p.m.

The woman called said a bomb would explode at the Broadway business location at 4:30 p.m. A check of the building proved the threat to be false.

Drama Class Play Monday

The Drama Class of Loudon High School will present the play "Hillbilly Wedding" on Monday, May 3, 8 p.m. at Loudon High School. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds from the event will be used to buy material and supplies for the class.

School Board Asks Teacher Base Increase To \$8,350

Although work is not complete on the tentative 1976-77 fiscal budget of the Loudon County School System, it appears the School Board will be asking for a \$500,000 increase, all but about \$100,000 of which would be state funds.

The School Board spent about three hours working on the budget Monday night, but Superintendent Edward Headlee said that his office has spent so much time on the budgeting program they had not had time to complete the other budget. The tentative budget is to be presented to County Court at its meeting at 9 a.m. Monday.

The biggest item on the budget is in the area of instruction—teacher salaries, other personnel, textbooks and related items. The proposal put to the board by Superintendent Edward Headlee called for \$2,138,895 for instruction, an increase of about \$312,000 over the present year.

Most of this increase is in salary increases for teachers and other personnel. The teachers have received a nine percent salary increase from the state, and the school board has added another \$300 local supplement, to bring the beginning degree teacher pay to \$8,350 per year. This is \$600 more than the teacher salary committee had requested. The School Board had said earlier they thought the county teachers should be on the same salary base and index scale as teachers in the Lenoir City system. This amount would make the two systems equal in teacher pay. Headlee said.

Headlee said if the proposed 9 percent increase in the county local sales tax, which comes to a vote of the people on May 25, is passed it would cover the pay increase for the teachers.

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TWO DRIVERS INJURED—Freddie W. Presley of Philadelphia, driver of a car pictured at left, was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital Friday shortly after an 8 p.m. accident on U.S. 11 at Light House Oil Company at Lenoir City. Presley sustained a back injury when his car was struck from the rear by one driven by Robert A. Hope of Lenoir City. Hope (car pictured at right), sustained multiple head and face lacerations. State Troopers Dick Chester and Carl Hall are shown investigating the accident.

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For and about Women
Quinn Nichols, Joe Black To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James M. (Tom) Nichols, Clear Branch Road, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Quinn to Carl Joseph Black. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Black, West Lee Highway, Loudon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Loudon High School. She attended the University of Tennessee studying ornamental horticulture and landscape design. She is employed as a floral designer at Friendly Floral, Loudon.

The groom-to-be will graduate from the University of Tennessee with honors in June. He will enter University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis to study physical therapy this fall.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows on June 12 at 7 p.m. at Loudon United Methodist Church.



VFW AUXILIARY OFFICERS—Officers of the newly organized VFW Post 5150 Auxiliary were installed Thursday night at the VFW post in Loudon. Wanda Crowe, State Guard, is shown handing Post President Gayle Davis (left) with a gavel, symbol of her office.

Others looking on are (left to right) Helen Mills, Second District Commander; Margie Stevens, Senior Vice

President; Devonna Galyon, chaplain; Lola Stevens, conductress; Sara Lemmons, secretary-treasurer; Frankie McEwen, guard and Dorothy Ogden, two year trustee. Other officers not present are Judy Thomas, Junior Vice President; Sharon Cartwright, Patriotic Instructor and Trustee Betty McAllister. The new Auxiliary is under the directorship of State VFW Auxiliary President, Judy Waddington.

Personal Mention
 Phone 458-2087

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blair, Jr. of Athens, Ga. were at their Loudon residence over the Easter weekend. While here they were visited by Charles Blair, III of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pearce of Goodlettsville spent Saturday night at their home on Watts Bar Lake and attended church services Sunday morning at Prospect Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Woody of Atlanta, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woody and sons and other relatives.

John Rose of Bowling Green, Ky. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson, Sr. spent the weekend in Gatlinburg.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Lennis Pope were her daughter and grandson, Janet Faulkner and Morgan.

Benny Arrp of Chattanooga is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrp.

About 50 students from the Home Economics classes at Loudon High School toured the JFG plant and Kern's Bakery in Knoxville Monday.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Teachers held their final meeting of the year Saturday at Marvel Restaurant in Sweetwater. New officers for the coming year were installed. Mrs. Blanche Watkins of Loudon succeeds Mrs. Jack Bowman

Jack H. Leifer returned home Tuesday after attending Furniture Market in High Point, N.C.

Guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and Stephen of Stockbridge, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers and Ricky of Oak Ridge, Edward Soltan of Maryville and Goldman Faust of Alico.

Philadelphia Personals

Sam Gray and children, Sammie and Angie were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barr, Beverly and Greg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purdy and children of Atlanta visited during the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barr and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Warner from California, Mr. Charlie Boyd Iyche, Nashville and Mrs. Clarence Rogie of Sweetwater stopped by last Wednesday to visit Miss Ava Largent.

Mrs. Younger Bridges of Maryville visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Nell Wrenn and with Mrs. E.M. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cooper and daughters, Dawn and Brenda of Pontiac, Mich. were guests last week of Mrs. Lillie McClunkin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClunkin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe and family of Salem, Va. were here for the weekend.

Mrs. E.W. Waller Jr., Mrs. E.W. Waller, Sr., Miss Betty Waller and Monty Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huddle and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Waller and sons of Loudon were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Kline and family on Lookout Mt.

Mrs. Ed Knox has been with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brookshire and family in Dalton, Ga. for several days and returned home Saturday.

Mr. Clyde McNabb of Anderson, Ind. was a visitor Sunday morning at First Baptist Church.

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Auxiliary To Meet

The regular Monthly meeting of Loudon VFW Auxiliary Post 5150 will be held Sunday, May 2nd at the post on Highland Avenue at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed auxiliary should call 458-2087 for further information.

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Pinto BEANS **3** 17-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Take your choice of chicken, kidney, bacon, lamb, liver or meat flavor **DOG FOOD** and chicken, fish, kidney or liver flavor **CAT FOOD**.

5 15-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**



WHITE STORES

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Kennedy's Honored At Dinner Party

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy of Fort Lee, Va. were honored Sunday, April 25, with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Route 4, Loudon given by Mrs. Violet Newberry of Illinois.

The couple will be making their home in Germany where Sgt. Kennedy is serving a tour of duty with the US Army. He has served in Korea, Vietnam and this in his second tour in Germany.

Several relatives were present for the occasion including Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Ward and family of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward and family of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dusen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Self of Philadelphia, Ray Neesley of Loudon, C.C. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Todd and family of Loudon.

GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Mr. J.P. Livesay of Marietta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot came Sunday for the funeral service of Miss Gertrude Livesay, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett and Mr. Cora Livesay.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hammon spent Friday in Lexington, Ky. with her father and mother in the University of Kentucky. Homecoming in Lexington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers. He is improving and they hope to return home soon.

Mr. Dale Rollins, Kim and Susan of Marietta, Ga. were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Rollins and other relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Delozier of Maryville visited Thursday with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hair, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Messler attended the funeral of Mr. Elton Hair in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Ussie of Canton, N.C. attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Roberts in Maryville Friday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter visited Friday and Saturday in the Tidmore Gardens, Asheville, N.C.

Mrs. Forest Livesay and Mrs. Kenneth Hair visited Friday with Mrs. J. N. Johnson in the L. don Care Nursing Home.

Mrs. Betty Cane with Misses Kathleen Hall and Linda Cane of Knoxville, spent several days last week with relatives in New Martinsville, W. Va.

Mrs. James Long, Kathleen Hammon is confined by illness to her home near Lenoir City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammon are spending some time with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammon in Bryson City, N.C.

Mrs. A. L. Disney has returned from a visit with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hester, in Louisville, Ky. and with her son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munteomery and daughter, Miss Ann of Chattanooga are at home from a weeks stay in the Springs, Ark. and visited their daughter Mrs. Tommy Willocks, Susan Munteomery and Mr. Willacks in Nashville, also they were guests of Mrs. Munteomery's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irace in Waverly, Tenn.

Mr. Raymond Lamberti suffered a heart attack at his home three weeks ago and has been moved from intensive care, and is improving satisfactorily in the Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Young (Carolyn Wear) who underwent head surgery in Knoxville in Hospital several weeks ago, is reported improving nicely and was brought to her home in Maryville Thursday.

post week with her cousin Mrs. H. W. Dake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Landers of Atlanta have been guests the past week of Mrs. Raymond Lambert and spent much time at the bedside of Mr. Lambert in Blount Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raggin, Colleen and Dawn of Natchez, Miss., were holiday guests of his mother Mrs. Freeman Raggin and his sister, Miss Terry Raggin also came home.

Mrs. Kyle McCall accompanied a Friendsville High group of Future Homemakers Girls to Nashville Thursday for a state meeting.

Mr. Rocky Anderson left Friday with the Hixson College choir, which includes about 40 young people, and they will participate in singing in Washington, D.C. in the Bicentennial musical program.

Mrs. Gladys Henry, Mrs. Lucille Best and Mrs. Elizabeth attended the Loudon County Retired Teachers Association in the Loudon First Methodist Church Thursday.

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Viars Spends Easter At Home

SA Phillip Eugene Viars has returned to Norfolk, Va. where he is presently stationed with the US Navy after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmer Viars of Loudon. A 1975 graduate of Loudon High School, SA Viars has been with the Navy for almost a year. His next tour of duty will include touring the Mediterranean Sea and France.

Lodge Slates "Sounds Of History" Tapes

Philadelpia Lodge No. 425 P&AM will listen to a taped series from the National Archives called "Sounds of History" at its regular meeting on May 3.

The tape contains voice sounds of many famous Americans and a recording of the blast of the first atomic bomb ever exploded. After this hearing, the tape will be made available to interested groups.

Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHEELEY Assistant Extension Agent

The United States outranks all other nations in the canning and consumption of Tuna - more than 1.5 billion cans annually. Tuna is rich in essential amino acids, the building blocks of body protein. A single 6 1/2 or 7 oz. can provides the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of protein, niacin and Vitamin B12. It is also a good source of phosphorus.

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- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 - 1-3 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 2 Tablespoons minced onion
 - 3 Tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 - 3 Tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1 Tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 4 hamburger buns, split
 - Lettuce
 - Tomato slices
- Combine tuna, crumbs, celery, cheese, onion and pickle relish. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice and egg; stir into tuna mixture. Press into four patties. Broil 3 to 5 minutes on each side, 5 inches from heat. Serve on buns with lettuce and tomato. Yield: 4 sandwiches.
- As this will be my last week as Extension Home Economist in Loudon County, I would like to thank the people of the county for all their wonderful assistance during my work here. As of May 1, I will be working with adult home economics in Knox County. If I can ever be of any assistance to you there, please let me know.

Winners Named In 4-H Clothing Revue

By: Bonnie Sheeley Assistant Extension Agent

The 1976 Four-H Clothing Revue was held Saturday, April 17 at the Eaton School Gym. Fifty-two garments were entered in the revue with approximately 100 people present.

Eaton's Home Demonstration Club was in charge of decorations and refreshments. The stage was decorated with antique sewing equipment and bright red, white and blue fabrics.

The awards were presented by groups as follows:

Explorer Apron Girls-Cindy Messler, blue; purple; Michelle Selvidge, blue; Darlene Wallace, blue; Terry Bailey, red; Wendy Petty, red; and Lass Smullen, red.

Explorer Apron Boys-Randy Arp, blue, purple; Eddie Griffin, red; Joel Brown, red; and Bruce Giles, blue.

Junior Boys Tie-Randall Webb, blue, purple; C.C. Brown, blue.

Junior Skirt and Blouse-Kathy Hart, blue, purple; Dee Waddell, red; Elaine Aikens, white; Bobbie Daniels, blue; Rebecca Henderson, red; Gail Presley, white; Tamara Selvidge, blue; Kim Blanton, white; Kelly Hamilton, red; Nancy Vance, white; Tammy Brazton, red.

Junior High Boys Vest-Charles Satterfield, blue; Junior High Dresses-Harmon Goddard, blue, purple; Shari Brown, red; Larla Tinnel, white; Janis Tinnel, blue; Jo Ann Carver, white; Gail Daniels, white; Julie Hampton, red; Cynthia Watson, white.

Junior High Sportswear-Vanessa Elam, blue, purple; Shari Brown, white; Lorelei Palmer, white; Linda Tinnel, blue; Jamie Tinnel, red; Karen Hoyal, red; Becky Satterfield, white; Mary Arbure, white; Gail Daniels, red; Raymond Goddard, blue; Julie Hampton, red; Eye Harlan, white; Cynthia Watson, blue.

Senior Party Dress-Jane James, blue, purple; Nenee Best Dress-Jane James, blue; Linda Knutson, blue; purple; Senior Sportswear-Linda Knutson, blue, purple; Janet James, blue; Senior School Dress-Linda Knutson, blue, purple; Senior Boy Sportswear-Sydney Elam, blue, purple.

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Summer Dress Carnival



LOUDON DOGWOOD DEB Millicent Brewer is pictured with her family and escort at Saturday night's 14th annual Dogwood Ball at the Civic Coliseum. At left are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Brewer of Loudon, her escort, Edmund Preston McQueen, III and her brother, Jere are at right.

Two Loudon
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Presented At
14th Annual
Dogwood Ball
Saturday Night



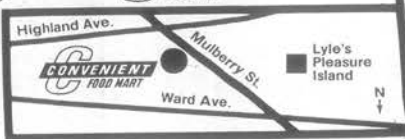
LOUDON COUNTY PRESENTEES, Millicent Brewer and Nancy Waller (center) are pictured with their parents at the annual debutante Dogwood Ball Saturday night. At

left are Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Brewer of Loudon and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Mose L. Waller, Jr. of Lenoir City.

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MILICENT BREWER with her escort, Edmund Preston McQueen, III are shown at the Dogwood Ball and dance Saturday night. Miss Brewer was one of the 48 debutantes presented at the annual event.

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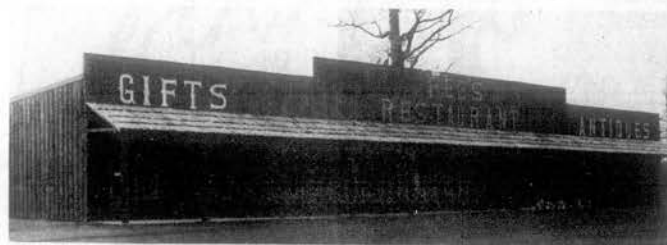
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"Iron" Mike Pitches Redskins To Doubleheader Split With Lenoir City

Mike Brookshire, "Iron Mike" best describing his pitching importance to the Loudon baseball team, lost a no-hitter to rival Lenoir City last Friday night 2-2 and then returned to the pitching mound to fashion a 2-2 win over the Panthers in the second contest of a scheduled double header.

Brookshire, 35, was locked in a pitching duel with Lenoir City's Joey Cunningham, 44, when the Panthers took advantage of a third inning

struck by weakness. Brookshire walked Panther shortstop Mark McCalloch, but quickly retired Duane Bowers and Jeff Stamps on a strikeout and fly ball to the infield respectively. H.K. Selvaque, Joey Cunningham, Mike Hudson, Joe Allen, and Kenny McNabb all worked Brookshire for walks as three runs were forced across the plate.

Brookshire, despite walking nine, did not allow a Panther hit and struck out four.

Cunningham on the other hand scattered four Loudon hits. Two came in the Loudon fourth inning. Jim Brown walked and Marlon Brown slashed a double to score Jim Brown. Third baseman Freddie Starrick cracked a hit one out later and Loudon had two runs on the scoreboard.

Cunningham regained his poise, pitched out of the jam and then fired only eight pitches in getting Loudon in order in the fifth.

Cunningham, exhibiting a much stronger performance than on Tuesday night against Greenback, struck out six and walked just three.

Loudon's Jackie Jones and Mike Brookshire had Loudon's other two safeties in the game.

In the night cap Lenoir City coach Glen Williams chose to go with a predominant freshman and sophomore line-up in lacking the left handed pitching of senior Duane Bowers.

Bowers was roughed in the first inning as he had control problems allowing Loudon to score three times on walks to Jackie Jones and Tomper Webster. Brookshire and Jim Brown both struck out but Danny Ishall launched a high pop up that was lost by Lenoir City second baseman Mark Morton in the lights and fell for a base hit. Marlon Brown cleaned the bases with a double to the fence and the Redskins had all the runs that would be needed by Mike Brookshire for the second game.

Lenoir City scored a run off Brookshire in the bottom half of the first inning on a hit by Morton and designated hitter Steve Arnold's base knock.

The Panthers put a pair of base runners aboard in the second on two walks. A hit batter in the third was left



HIT AND RUN—Lenoir City third baseman Mike Hudson (15) is off on the pitch by Loudon hurler Mike Brookshire as the two teams met Friday afternoon in a double header.

stranded. Punch hitter Mike Hudson was hit by Brookshire in the fourth and scored as the result of a hit by first baseman lucky Walker.

Both teams had just three hits in the second game. Brookshire hurled Loudon to its ninth win in 16 games, struck out six and walked two. He also hit two batters.

Bowers walked five, struck out eight, and picked off a base runner.

FIRST GAME: R H E
LOU 000 20-24 2
LA 003 00-30 1

SECOND GAME: R H E
LOU 300 00-33 0
LA 100 10-23 2



TIGHTENS UP REDSKIN INFIELD—Loudon sophomore Freddie Starrick has broken into the Redskin starting lineup as a third baseman. Starrick, who has been active in spring football drills until two weeks ago, appears to be a strong tonic for the Loudon infield as Coach Bill Thompson begins to lay ground work on a set lineup with district tournament play only about two weeks away.

Loudon Clips Madisonville, 1-0, In Five Innings

Loudon pitching ace Mike Brookshire stepped to the pitching rubber with only 24 hours rest from a 2-1 loss to Bradley County on Monday to spin a 1-0, five-inning shutout over home-slanting Madisonville on Tuesday of last week.

The win evened Loudon's team record of 7-7 for the season.

Brookshire had to pitch out of a first inning pinch as Madisonville junior second baseman Allen Balsinger loomed a scorching double and senior center fielder James "Spark" McCloud added a single with two out.

With one out in the top of the fourth, speedy outfielder Tomper Webster worked Watson for a walk and set second base Watson then hit

second on first.

Brookshire settled down, permitting only a second base hit by Balsinger in the bottom of the third, in retiring the last 15 of 14 Tornado batters in 3 1/2 innings.

The senior struck out six and did not issue a walk.

Meanwhile Loudon batters were wearing horse collars handed out by Madisonville sophomore lefthander Larry Watson.

Watson yielded only a hit to Loudon junior catcher Danny Balsinger in the second inning in fielding a double.

Redskin batters he faced, McCloud, was retired on an attempted steal of third base.

With one out in the top of the fourth, speedy outfielder Tomper Webster worked Watson for a walk and set second base Watson then hit

Brookshire with a pitch, ball smacked a long fly ball to rightfield that was caught by Webster.

Webster tagged a second on the catch and raced to third when the Madisonville cut off man juggled the throw in from the outfield.

Webster dashed for home scoring the lone run of the game.

Loudon first baseman Jim Brown hit a wrong field single in the bottom of the third, but Watson lured

Conway Dukes into flying out to left fielder Tim Henderson to retire the side.

The game was called after only five innings due to the same umpires having to leave.

Madisonville will play at Loudon on Wednesday, May 5 in the last regular season game before district tournaments began on Saturday.

R H E
LOU 000 10-21 0
M'VILLE 000 00-31 1

Stan Musical Baseball Meeting

Those interested in playing baseball for the Loudon based team are requested to meet at the Loudon baseball field at 10 a.m. this Saturday morning. The meeting will be held in the field club house in case of rain.

Loudon Baseball Registration Set

Registration for youths who wish to participate in the Dixie Youth and Training League baseball in the Loudon Recreation program should sign up on either Saturday May 1 or May 2.

Sign up for the Training League is 10 a.m. The league is for youths of ages 7-10, must be seven before Aug. 1 and not 11 before Aug. 1, 1976.

LC Baseball Team Divide Pair

Lenoir City rode the pitching of Duane Bowers to a 5-1 win over Oliver Springs Monday night, but then had Joey Cunningham's four game winning streak snapped in the second game of a double header with the Bobcats, 3-1.

Duane Bowers walked and scored as Mark Morton hit a

single and Rabbit Selvaque and Jeff Stamps each drove home scores in the first game.

Ricky Walker scored Lenoir City's only run in the second game in the first inning as Oliver Springs rallied to beat Cunningham for his first loss of the Spring.

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Henry Julian and Spencer Watkins are not far back with a first week point total of 19 points.

Claude Tatham's 35 was the individual low medalist for the first week of league action.

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TEAM	POINTS
Bonnie Ledbetter and Curtis Moore	25
David Carver and Hall Summers	22
Henry Julian and Spencer Watkins	19
Herbert Hudage and Jack Handolph	18
Vike Millsaps and Jerry Presley	17
William Tatham and Herbert Goodwin	15
William Cutler and Don Rose	14
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Hawkins Receives Top Plaudits At Greenback All-Sports Banquet



TAKE HOME CHEROKEE SPORTS TROPHIES—Greenback High School honored its athletes with an All Sports Banquet last Saturday night. Receiving individual trophy awards were front row left to right: Junior footballer Eric Belcher (Best Defensive Player, All Conference and All Loudon County), senior footballer basketballer Harold Hawkins (Most Valuable Player in football, All Conference, All Loudon County, Best Defensive Player in Basketball, All District Tournament), Senior footballer Bobby Smith (Best Offensive Player, All Conference and All Loudon County), and Senior

footballer Jimmy Brooks (Best Lineman). Second row left to right: Junior footballer basketballer Toddy Kizer (Best Offensive Basketball Player, Team's Most Valuable Player, All District Three, and All Loudon County), Sophomore basketballer Jimmy Russell (Most Improved), Senior footballer-basketballer Tom Hadar (Lenoir City News Scholastic football trophy, The Bonnie Pressnell Memorial Basketball Award), and Junior footballer-basketballer Danny Dotson (Most Improved football Player, and All Loudon County).

The Greenback Cherokees held their annual Spring All Sports Banquet last Saturday night at the Quality Inn across from the Knoxville Airport. Senior Harold Hawkins, one of the Cherokees' most versatile athletes to ever walk the halls at Greenback High School, carried off the lion's portion of the individual trophies in both football and basketball.

No baseball awards were made since only half the season has elapsed and thus the diamond players will be honored at the Cherokees' Awards Day at Graduation.

In football, Coach Keith Hawley, commended his players in 1975 for a determined and rewarding season. Senior running back, Bobby Smith was selected the team's Best Offensive Player. Junior Eric Belcher was named the Top Defensive Performer. Senior veteran Jimmy Brooks captured the Best Lineman Trophy, and Junior Danny Dotson was honored as the Most Improved Gridder.

Hawkins, who returned points, kicked extra points, ran as a halfback, and caught passes as a wide receiver, was voted the Cherokees' Most Valuable Player.

Senior lineman Tom Radar was given the Lenoir City News Scholastic Trophy for the highest average among graduating senior football players. It marked the third such trophy presentation by the News and all have been to Lineman.

Hawkins, Smith, Belcher and Stanley Breezale were honored for All Conference laurels.

Dotson, Smith, Belcher and Hawkins were also named to the Loudon County Football's All Loudon County Hoopball team.

Juniors Eric Belcher and Toddy Kizer were announced as the team's choice for co-captains for the 1976 football season.

In basketball Toddy Kizer was named the boys' Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive performer. Harold Hawkins took the Defensive Trophy and sophomore Jimmy Russell was cited as the Most Improved among the boys' hoop players.

Unberated senior reserve Tom Radar, who played a major role in the Cherokees' drive to the Region tournament, was honored as the Bonnie Pressnell Memorial Award. It marked the fifth year the trophy has been given.

Kizer was named to the All District team, while Steve Linschmeider and Harold Hawkins made the All District Tournament elite.

Kizer was also on the All Loudon County Boys All Star selections.

Pam Neely, a sophomore on the All Loudon County Herald

girls' squad as a forward, was named her team's Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player.

Marty Myers, a junior was honored as the Most Improved and All Conference, All Loudon County.

and All District Three senior guard Debbie Childs was the recipient of the Best Defensive Trophy for the second straight year.

Robin Anderson a junior guard was given the Hustle Award for a season long 110

percent effort of giving that bit of extra it takes to make a team a winner.

Letter Club president Bobby Smith honored the graduating seniors with the handing out of school sweaters.



GREENBACK LASSIES HONORED—These three Greenback girls basketball players were honored at the Greenback All Sports Banquet held last Saturday night at the Quality Inn across from the Knoxville Airport. Pictured from left to right: Sophomore Pam Neely (Best Offensive Player, Most Valuable Player, and All Loudon County), Senior Debbie Childs (Best Defensive Player, All District, and All Loudon County), and Junior Robin Anderson (Best Individual Hustle Trophy). Not pictured was Junior Marty Myers who was honored with the Most Improved Trophy.

Grissom Picks Up Second Win On Webster's HR

Loudon senior righthander David Grissom continued his mastery of the Kingston Yellow Jackets this past Thursday by hurling a 4-1 win over the Roanoke Cougars.

The win was the Redskins second of the Spring over Loudon with Grissom, now 2-0, the victor. In that game he struck out three batters in the first two innings, answered back in the top of the third with four runs. Conway Dukes started the

Redskins for four runs in the bottom of the second inning. Two of Kingston's runs however were directed to a pair of Loudon fielding errors. The Yellow Jackets cracked out four base hits and a sacrifice fly to gain the early lead.

Loudon, unable to place a batter on base in the first two innings, answered back in the top of the third with four runs. Conway Dukes started the

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"hit" parade with a single. Andy Hill dropped in a hit and ninth batter, Freshman shortstop Conway Tuck picked up a pair of runs halted in with a clean base knock.

Jackie Jones lined out centerfield. But Bumper Webster walked and designated hitter Mike Brookshire tied the score at 4-4 with Loudon's fourth hit.

The home run was Loudon's last hit of the game, runner leaving only one base runner stranded all afternoon.

runners to contend with every inning but the sixth due mainly to seven Loudon errors.

The Redskins wrapped the game up with a top fifth inning run, centerfielder's bumper Webster's second over the fence home run of the year.

Webster's long blast hit the left field foul pole with one out and Jackie Jones camped on first base with a base hit to his credit.

Grissom, who gave up seven hits, allowed only two hits after the second inning with one of those base runners being erased on a double play in the third.

Grissom's ability to hold the Yellow Jackets at bay, walking only one and striking out six, nevertheless had base

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Rebels Blast Skins 9-2

The Maryville Rebels schooled the Loudon baseball team on two hits last Wednesday in posting a 9-2 setback on the visiting Redskins.

Maryville swept three runs in the first inning on a triple home run, double, and a Loudon error at shortstop.

Junior Danny Ishill was the losing pitcher as Maryville bunched out nine hits, drew four walks, and made use of five Loudon errors for their nine runs.

A walk two hits and a wild pitch gave the Rebels two more in the bottom of the second frame.

Loudon was behind 8-0 before scoring twice in the top of the fifth on a base hit by Conway Dukes, a Maryville error of Markon Brown's hard smash to third three stolen bases and a RBI ground

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Freshman Rick McCrary won his second game against a single loss Monday as Loudon moved above 500 with a season record of 10 wins and nine losses.

McCrary pitched a complete game, allowing only one hit and one run in the first three innings.

McCrary fanned seven batters up two hits and walked six, hitting one in six and one third inning.

Loudon Coach Bill Thompson chose to bring in senior David Grissom to put out the fire and the senior co-captain needed but eight pitches to

perceived control problems in the seventh as he was tagged for a leadoff double and a walk with only one out to his credit.

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Hudson Strikes Out 19 In Conquest Of Coalfield

Lenoir City pitcher-third baseman Mike Hudson tied the pitching rubber for the Panthers against visiting Loudon last Thursday evening in a 7-4 win over the Morgan County baseballers.

The hard throwing Hudson was much the show for Lenoir City as he allowed just two hits and struck out a whopping 19 Coalfield batters.

Nine free passes by way of walks had Hudson battling all the way. Coalfield, a 2-2 loser to Lenoir City in their season opener, managed to score runs in the first three innings.

Coalfield managed only three walks and a hit batter in their first 17 batters to face McCrary with no one passing second base until the freshman showed signs of rising in the sixth.

With one out McCrary waded a pair of batters. Conway Tuck could not find the handle on a short hop grounder to shortstop and the Jackets first hit of the day gave them a run in.

McCrary retired the side then on a ground ball to second and a strike out.

The righthander ex-

perienced control problems in the seventh as he was tagged for a leadoff double and a walk with only one out to his credit.

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Panthers Triumph 16-5 28 Base On Balls Highlight LC-Greenback Game

Greenback and Lenoir City met on the baseball diamond for the first time ever in high school activities last Tuesday night at Lenoir City's stadium field. The more experienced baseball play of Lenoir City was evident in the margin of difference. The Panthers using handily 16-5.

Neither team was actually termed in top form as a total of 28 walks were awarded in the course of the seven inning game. Hooty Kizer pitched for Greenback and was rapped for eight hits and issued 11 walks. He struckout six.

Joe Cunningham won his third pitching decision on the year but not without a struggle to locate the plate. The rangy right-hander set Greenback down on one hit but allowed the Cherokees five runs at the result of 15 walks. He struckout 16 batters.

Greenback third baseman Tony Chambers was the only Cherokee to land a base hit off Cunningham, a smudge in the third inning. Greenback registered a run in the first two innings of play without the benefit of a hit.

First baseman Harold Hawkins, drawing three walks in the game and scoring three times for the Cherokees, walked to lead off the game. Tony Arnold, Gary Fields, and Tony Chambers followed suit for a force run in the first.

Friendsville Wins Second Game At Cherokee Expense

Greenback suffered their fifth straight baseball loss of the Spring last Wednesday as Friendsville captured their second win in six games by a score of 11-4.

Greenback senior Harold Hawkins was the pitching victim as Friendsville unloaded nine hits for a six run second inning and a four run seventh.

Hawkins struckout three and walked seven. Friendsville totted around in the second inning to take command of the game, threatened by rain and gusty winds. The Falcons tallied six unearned scores after two were out on two Greenback errors, two walks and a double.

under the coaching instruction of substitute coach Glen Williams getting his first taste of high school baseball coaching had scored twice in the bottom of the first inning. The Panthers added three runs in the second and more in

the third. A 14 batter merry-go-round that produced just two hits but nine runs scored ended all hopes of the Greenback club. The Panthers got two first inning scores on walks to Mark McCulloch, Mark Morton, and Terry McCulloch and a Greenback error.



CLOUD OF DUST—Greenback's catcher Steve Linginfelter is safe at third under a cloud of dust as the Cherokees played host to Friendsville last Wednesday afternoon.



HOME PLATE BLOCADE—Greenback's sophomore Catcher Steve Linginfelter blocks the plate (left foot) as he takes a relay throw from a Friendsville base hit to the outfield to tag out this Falcon runner short of a run. Friendsville won however 11-4.

by Hawkins with two hits, a double and a triple for one run batted in and a run scored. Got scoring help with hits from Robby Kizer, Chris Miller, Steve Linginfelter, and Chuckie Ray.

Kizer's hit, a walk in Tony Chambers' and Tony Arnold with no one out. The Falcons tried to catch Kizer at home on a ground ball by Blair to short stop but was too late. Still the Blount Countians got out of the bases batted jam with only one more Cherokee score pressing the plate and score stood 11-4.

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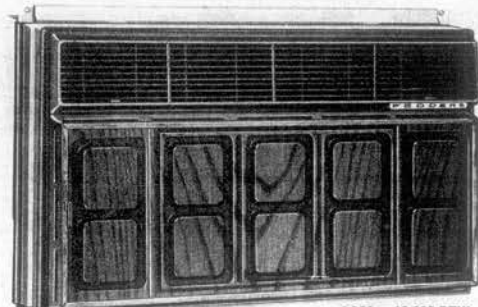
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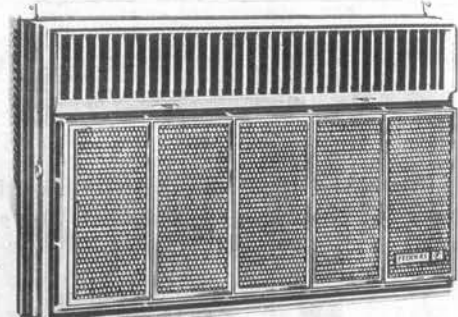
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Loudon HS Tennis Teams Play Twice

The Loudon High School tennis teams played twice over the past week. The Redskin boys and girls were host to McMinn County last Tuesday, losing 8-1 in girls and 8-1 in boys.

On Monday the Redskin netters traveled to Knoxville Holston for a match, losing 7-2 in boys and 6-3 in girls. McMinn County, who has competitive tennis teams even into the junior high ranks, brought a talented and strong veteran group of netters to the Loudon courts on Tuesday.

Kim Oran, Loudon's sixth girl in the singles, had the better individual distaff effort for Loudon losing to Robin Webb by a 6-5 count. Sabrina Trollinger, who has shown steady improvement during the Spring tennis schedule, teamed with Becky George to provide the Loudon success with its best doubles effort, losing to McMinn's Candy Yeager and Jane Trotter 8-6.

Loudon Freshman Norman McQueen continues to match volleys with the best as he was the lone Redskin netter to claim a decision over McMinn County. Norman edged Tim Gamble 8-6 in their singles contest.

On Monday, despite unfavorable temperatures for tennis, Loudon made a stout showing at Knoxville Holston. The Redskin girls played perhaps their best team effort of the year, losing by a 6-3 score.

"Really the matches were a whole lot closer than some of the scores might indicate," declared Tennis Coach Gordon Watson. Becky George had to go an extra set to win 9-7 over Holston's Kim Swan.

Kim Oran was most impressive with a 6-2 drubbing of Holston's Lisa Sherrad. Loudon's 1-2 girls combination of Kim Brant Hoover and Jennie Leffer atoned for singles defeats with a stirring double win of 6-3 over Holston



WINS SINGLES MATCH AT HOLSTON—Loudon junior Steve Millsaps, better known for his rugged play and double figure scoring on the basketball court, is playing as Loudon's number three singles player on the high school tennis team. Steve had an impressive match at Knoxville Holston on Monday with a 6-2 decision of Warrior Fred James.

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PENNEYS WINS SALES AWARD—H.H. McIntosh, manager of the J.C. Penney Store in Lenoir City is shown "sharing" a company sales award plaque with his employees. The store won the district sales award for leading all other stores in their district in sales in 1975. Pictured with McIntosh are Sue Housley, Gail Hodson, Yvonne Smith, Connie Morgan, Virginia Strunk and Jean Cline.

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Horace McQueen (Loudon) lost to Tec Conar (McMinn Co.), 8-3.
Steve Millsaps (Loudon) lost to Tim Walker (McMinn Co.), 8-2.
Kim Burnette (Loudon) lost to Mark Robinson (McMinn Co.), 8-2.
Brian Courtney (Loudon) lost to Alan Owen (McMinn Co.), 8-3.
Norman McQueen (Loudon) won over Tim Gamble (McMinn Co.), 8-6.

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BOYS
LOUDON 2, KNOXVILLE
HOLSTON 7
SINGLES
Mike Lambert (Loudon) lost to Stephen Wallace (Holston), 8-5.
Horace McQueen (Loudon) won over Tim Eckel (Holston), 8-4.
Steve Millsaps (Loudon) won over Fred James (Holston), 8-2.
Kim Burnette (Loudon) lost to Tim Huettel (Holston), 8-2.
Brian Courtney (Loudon) lost to Chris Burkhardt (Holston), 8-2.
Norman McQueen (Loudon) lost to Jeff Carr (Holston), 9-7.

DOUBLES
Mike Lambert and Bill Horner (Loudon) lost to Stephen Wallace and Tim Eckel (Holston), 8-2.
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GIRLS
LOUDON 3, KNOXVILLE
HOLSTON 7
SINGLES
Kim Brant Hoover (Loudon) lost to Yvonne Davis (Holston), 8-4.
Jennie Leffer (Loudon) lost to Jennie Bowen (Holston), 9-8.
Becky George (Loudon) won over Kim Swan (Holston), 9-7.
Sabrina Trollinger (Loudon) lost to Melissa Cooper (Holston), 8-1.
Debra Casteel (Loudon) lost to Fran Thornton (Holston), 8-1.
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PLAYS WELL AGAINST McMINN COUNTY—Loudon girls' tennis performer Sabrina Trollinger has shown a steady improvement this spring in her tennis matches with opposing high school competition. Miss Trollinger, teamed with teammate Becky George last week to provide the Loudon girls with their strongest double effort against a talented McMinn County chad, losing 8-



JOE MOURFIELD of Loudon is shown with a one and a half pound Rainbow Trout and a two pound brown trout. Both were taken by Joe on Opening Day of trout season at Tellico Wildlife Management Area.

Hunting & Fishing News
By Rex Collier
Tennessee Wildlife Resources
Phone 488-5569

NEW ANTI-POACHING LEGISLATION
Two new laws designed to help stop the growing big game poaching problem have been passed by the Tennessee Legislature and signed into law by Governor Hantton.

Spotlighting of deer at night is now illegal, regardless of whether or not a weapon is present. And the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency now has the authority to seek civil damages in the appropriate court for a minimum of \$200 for each deer, bear, turkey or wild hog which a person illegally kills or possesses.

In the past, spotlighting of deer was not illegal provided that no weapon was present. However, it is now illegal for any person or group of persons to use any type of artificial light in any attempt to locate deer, regardless of whether or not a weapon is present. Penalties for violation of this law is \$25 to \$50, plus costs.

Also, any person who illegally or improperly kills or possesses a deer, bear, wild turkey or wild hog may be sued by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources for civil damages of a minimum of \$200 for each animal. This is in addition to any criminal action which will be charged against the responsible person(s). All wild animals belong to the state, and anyone who illegally kills a big game animal, not only commits a crime, but is stealing from everyone.

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Hospital Board Approves New Insurance Program

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors tentatively approved a new insurance plan at their regular monthly meeting last week. The insurance plan is a program of the Tennessee Hospital Association, has received wide-spread approval from other boards throughout the state.

If accepted, the insurance plan will replace the hospital's old self-insured policy of \$40,000. The captive insurance plan will pay up to \$5,000 per year.

Several advantages to the proposed plan were mentioned. The new plan includes a special task force to investigate claims, the cost of the plan will be less than that of a commercial insurance company, less than half, and the coverage will be based on the past 12 months patients. Total cost of the first year in the captive insurance plan will be approximately \$14,000.

After much deliberation, board member John Roberts moved that they further investigate the plan before final approval. A second motion by Jim Blair seconded the motion.

In other business discussed in the meeting, a report was given by Administrator Gay Hamilton on the recent visit of Dr. David Freeman and his wife to Loudon. Dr. Freeman, an internal medicine doctor, and a partner, Dr. Peter Schwab, of Memphis, have indicated they are seriously considering moving their practice to Loudon.

If the two make the move to Loudon, they will have requested office space adjacent to the hospital. This would require an addition to the present structure and Administrator Gay Hamilton is studying the possibility of an addition. The proposed structure would take about a year to build and would consist of four floors, the first of which would be 20 beds located in semi-private rooms and possibly an intensive care coronary unit.

Barger Charged With Resisting Officers

Joe A. Barger, 705 W. Broadway, Lenoir City, was charged with resisting driving, assault on an officer, and interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty following an incident at the Lenoir City Car Auction Friday night.

Deputy Junior Teeters said he was sitting at Pagan Wrecker Service when Deputy Allen Clemmer radioed that he was in pursuit of a car. The car, Teeters said, turned off Highway 85 and onto the driveway at the Car Auction, and he recognized the driver as Barger.

The two officers went to the car and Barger took about 10 minutes to locate the car. Teeters said he went outside with them to talk about his driving. Teeters said Barger was driving recklessly and almost lost control of the car when it turned off 85.

When the officers took Barger by the arm to take him outside, they said he became loose, struck Teeters in the stomach with his elbow, Teeters then said he grabbed the man by the neck and started toward the car, with Barger fighting all the way. When the officers got to the car, Barger kicked Teeters' feet from under him and all three men fell to the concrete. Teeters stated Barger finally got handcuffs on the man and he still resisted as they put him in the car.

A General Sessions Court hearing is set on May 7 on the charges. He was released on \$750 bond.

Bookmobile Visits Set

The two bookmobiles of the Fort Loudoun Regional Library Center in Athens will be in Loudon County on May 6, 11 and 20. Loudon County bookmobile schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 6, Lenoir City Library, 8:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.; Jackson, 2:15 p.m. - Fort Hills, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11 - Loudon Library, 9:15 a.m. - Philadelphia, 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, May 20 - Greenback Library, 10:30 a.m.

Car Stolen From Shubert's

A 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was stolen sometime Thursday night from the lot of Shubert Motor Sales on Highway 85 in Lenoir City.

Deputies Allen Clemmer and Boyd Carruth said that Henry Shubert told them the car was sitting on the corner of the lot. He said that he had just put a new ignition switch on the vehicle. A set of hub caps from a Ford pickup were also taken from the lot. The thieves apparently entered the lot through a back door next to the car lot, but nothing was reported missing from there.

The car was described as steel with vinyl top and black interior. It also had wire mesh covers.

BB Games To Assist CF Drive

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The games sponsored by the Honor Society, who has undertaken the Cystic Fibrosis effort as a project, saw the B-team boys plan a team of faculty men, and the B-team girls take on a team of faculty women.

Dr. Pete Stimpson, chairman of the committee on Cystic Fibrosis committee said the honor society is planning other events to help raise money for the research against the disease.

Fox, More Set Recital Date

Jo Ann Fox and Mary Jane Moore will participate in a piano recital along with Edna Myers of Athens and their piano teacher, Mrs. Thelma L. Standridge on May 3, 8 p.m. at Athens Junior High School auditorium.

The program will consist of piano solos, duets, piano quartet, a four-piano number and vocal solo by Kaye Collins of Athens.

There will be selection from the works of Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Liszt, Debussy and other great composers.

The public is invited to attend this performance. A repeat performance will be held in Loudon City the next week. Announcement of the date will be made later.

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COUNTY JUDGE WILLIAM RUSSELL shows judges the agenda for the upcoming County Court meeting. The student judges are Kenneth Moore, Lynn Rucker and Kendle Horack.

Boy & Girl County Day Held

Where There is No Local Vision "The People Parish," was the theme of the 27th Annual Boy's and Girl's County Day held Tuesday. The event is sponsored annually by the American Legion Post 120 of Loudon and Post 70 of Lenoir City.

County Judge William Russell, Kenneth Moore (11), Kendall Horack (12), and Lynn Rucker (13) were elected to their offices by student votes in the schools. The following is a list of the county officers, officials and student officials and their schools.

School Board Asks

Man Treated After Stabbing

Sims Named Police Chief

Stereo, Gun TV Are Stolen

In Sound Condition

Community Educator Visit Loudon County

Glendale Plans Rummage Sale

McCall Speaks To FB Women

RSCC Offers Aviation Ground School Course

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

No. 1763
Sabrina Lee Mingeo vs Paul Charles Mingeo, Jr.

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 Paul Charles Mingeo, Jr. 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 3rd Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks absolute divorce, and otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

This is the 18th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED

MAY 7, 1976
Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation, at their office in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., May 7, 1976.

LOUDON COUNTY CONTRACT NO. 70304-4217-04

The repair with structural steel of portals and sway

frames, the blast cleaning and the painting of the existing structural steel, and the surfacing with bituminous materials (plant mix) of Bridge No. 52-24.75 on State Route 7 over Tennessee River at Loudon.

Project Length-0.00 Mile Working Days-150
Estimated Construction Cost-\$324,000

LOUDON COUNTY CONTRACT NO. 70303

Project No. BS-2307(6) (53922-218-22)-The grading, drainage and surfacing with mineral aggregate of a section of Secondary Route No. 2267, beginning at the Monroe County Line and extending to S-2853 in Lattrell.

Project Length-2.178 Miles Working Days-173
Estimated Construction Cost-\$418,000

NO PROPOSAL CONTRACTS WILL BE ISSUED FOR BIDDING PURPOSES

AFTER 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, MAY 6, 1976. PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST HAVE FILED THEIR QUESTIONNAIRES FOR QUALIFICATION SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF LETTING. The Tennessee Department of Transportation will be notified of all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that it will not award any contract pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be

afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.
Eddie Shaw, (4-22-76)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Herman Ross and his wife, Eva E. Ross dated July 2, 1973, and of record in Trust Book 136 Page 288 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, which said indebtedness was assumed by Homer J. Miller and Alice Jean Miller as shown in a deed dated August 30, 1973, and recorded in book 115, Page 245 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, assigned, as Trustee under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 21, 1976, the following described premises:

SITATED in the Fifth (5) Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING on an iron pin in the East right-of-way line of Whit Wing Road and corner to Whitson, thence with said right-of-way line South 12 deg. 40 min. West 208.5 feet to an iron pin, corner to Thurman Blackburn; thence with line of Thurman Blackburn South 41 deg. 30 min. East 139



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The family room is equipped with fireplace (fringe ash dump), wall space, and direct access to double garage, foyer, side yard, half bath and country kitchen.
Laundry facilities are separated in rear, adjacent to kitchen. The kitchen has a large eating area and plenty of cabinets. Built-ins are included.
The upstairs is well arranged with four bedrooms, the master bedroom being the full depth of the house including master private powder room, walk-in closet and bath. The central bath services the three remaining bedrooms and all bedrooms have good closet space.
The exterior New England style is enhanced by horizontal wood siding, granite roof and multi-leaf shutters windows.
The plans in Number 056. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 48407, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



Why No Piano?



Many have questioned why we do not use a piano in our worship to God. The question really needing to be answered is, "Why should we have a piano in worship?" Several often reply, "Well, don't you recall David praised God with instruments of music in the Old Testament?" Yes, but I recall David offered animal sacrifices and was circumcised too. Why do we not also practice these things? In the days of the New Testament many felt one must be circumcised (a practice only authorized in the Old Testament) in order to be saved (Acts 15:1). Paul answered this error saying, "For I testify again to every man that it is circumcised, that he is a defilement to the whole law." (Gal. 5:2). If one began to practice something because it is authorized in the Old Testament, then he must practice everything found within its pages. What would be the consequences of returning to the Old Testament law? Paul continues, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law; ye are fallen from grace." (Gal. 3:12). Returning to the Old Testament for authority concerning any religious practice is to lose Christ. Confidently, Paul states God has made us able ministers of the New Testament (II Cor. 3:6).
What does the New Testament say about music in worship? Paul admonished, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord" (Col. 3:16). In every New Testament passage we are told only to sing. In singing we understand we "speak", "teach", and "admonish one another." Can a piano or any other instrument "speak", "teach", or "admonish"? If God had desired us to praise Him using instruments of music, I firmly believe He would have asked us to. Let us then be content to do what God has said. Tom Holley

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DEATHS

MRS. AKINS
Mrs. Fannie Morgan Akins, nee of Atmore, Ala., four daughters, Mrs. Bill (Alma) Goss, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Donald Edna Jett, Knoxville, Mrs. Frank (Ruby) Jewell, Jr., Pennsylvania, Fla.; Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Leesburg, Ga.; 14 grand children. 21 great grandchildren; one great great-grandchild, brothers, Claude and Harvey Hope, Spring City, Curtis Hope, Sweetwater.
Funeral services were held Saturday, April 23 at Blairland Baptist Church, Rev. Bernard Courtney, Rev. Jewell Watson officiated Interment, Steekek Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. GODFREY
Mrs. Sandra Jean Parnell Godfrey, age 38, died Thursday, April 22 at her home in Knoxville.
Survivors: husband, Austin Godfrey, Knoxville, 9 sons, Jeffrey Zane Daniel, William Todd Daniel, both of Knoxville; sister, Christine Seberry, Ocala, Fla.; father, William C. Parnell, Fla.; step-daughters, Paula Godfrey, Lenoir City, Annie Nix, Thomaston, Ga.; step-son, Leon Godfrey, Lenoir City.
Graveside services were held Saturday, April 24 at Sunrise Cemetery, Grainger County, Rose Mortuary, Knoxville, in charge.

MR. HOPE
Ellis Hope, age 82, of Route 4, Steekek Road, Loudon, died Thursday, April 22 at Carle Inn, Member of Blairland Baptist Church.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Virgie McCulhough Hope; sons, Olaf of Mainville, Ohio, Harry of

MR. MINNEY
J. H. (Joe) Minney, age 71 of 618 Mulberry St., Loudon, died Thursday, April 22.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Bertie Harold Minney; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mathes, Lenoir City, Mrs. Annie Moore of Knoxville; Mrs. Rosie Wright of Madisonville; brothers, Bruce T. H., Will G. Minney, all of Sweetwater, Arthur of Lenoir City; nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Saturday, April 24 at First Baptist Church, Rev. O. C. Rainwater officiated Interment, Steekek Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

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HELP WANTED-Experienced dairymaid to milk 50 cows. Reference required. Call 458-3829 after 6 p.m. (4-29-76).

REALTORS CORNER

As a service to prospective home buyers here are a sample of current listings by Loudon County Real Estate Brokers.

Look them over and if you plan to buy - see us for financing your new home.

HOME FOR SALE - on Upper Street - Loudon. 3 bedroom home, almost new, 9 red bay on S.H. 200. Listed Realty Co., 201 East Broadway, Loudon City, phone 986-2823.

DAVID HARTSOOK AND ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEERS - Auction, April 17, 10:30 a.m. U.S. Hwy. 11 and Lane Road three miles east of Loudon City, three miles west of Dixie Lee Junction. Phone 986-9061.

LINDNER REAL ESTATE - New home just completed. Marol East. All brick, three bedroom, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, two full baths, large living room, slate entrance foyer. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air, sliding glass doors and redwood deck. Built-in kitchen with dishwasher, storm windows. Paved driveway. Large lot. \$34,900. Phone 986-8098.

IT'S FARMTIME - We have just listed another 40 acres at America, located on Prospect Road at Loudon. This farm is mostly cleared with large stream running through the property. Five room house, barn, sheds and smokehouse. We will even throw in a 1244 pound tobacco allotment and some nice fruit trees. Come and see it or call 986-3125. Price \$49,900. Iawhorn Real Estate, Loudon City.

LOUDON COUNTY PROPERTIES - Wharf Street, Loudon. Investment property, commercial building with 500 sq. ft. partially leased. Room for other office leases or retail business. Phone 458-2636.

SHAW FERRY ROAD - 3 bedroom house, carpet, large family room with fireplace, basement, well landscaped, excellent view. Convenient to Oak Ridge or Knoxville, on three acres of land. Sheppard Real Estate, Loudon City. Phone 986-9420.

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AUCTION Saturday - May 8th 10:00 a.m.

(In case of rain - will be held following Sat.) Location: 3 1/2 miles from Loudon on Vonore Road across from Giles IGA Market.

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- 1 - Westminster Chime Clock
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 - 1 - Iron - Bean Kettle, Wash Kettle, Oven & Flat Irons.
 - 1 - Daisy Churn
 - 1 - Camel Back Trunk
 - 1 - Dining Table and Chairs
 - 4 - Iron Beds
 - 1 - Dresser
 - 1 - Bedroom Suite
 - 1 - Cabinet Radio
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 - 1 - Porch Swing
 - 1 - Horse Drawn Plows
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FOR SALE-1965 Impala Sport - Original owner. Phone 458-4525. (4-29-76).

FOR SALE-One acre of land with 12 x 65 three bedroom, all electric mobile home. Extra hook-up for another mobile home available has large garden already planted. Phone 986-8335. (4-29-76).

FOR SALE-375 lbs. Tobacco - Allotment. \$25. Phone 458-4717. (4-29-76).

LARGE LOT FOR SALE - Ruler Subdivision, Loudon. Overized wooded lot near entrance to subdivision. \$1750 firm. Call collect 609-5779 after 6 p.m. (4-29-76).

FOR SALE-Male and female AKC Doberman Pinschers - Champion blood lines. Phone 458-2687. (4-29-76).

FOR SALE-80 bales of corn - shucks. \$1.25 per bale. 60 bales straw. \$1 per bale. Phone 458-4297. (4-29-76).

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YARD SALE-Two families - Saturday, May 1 at 1:00 P.M. Huffland Drive. Begins at 10 a.m. (4-29-76).

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. till dark at Dixie Village, Dixie Lee Junction. (4-29-76).

BRIMMAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday at 821 Vale Street, Loudon. Phone 458-2009. (4-29-76).

House For Sale

Price Reduced on all brick house, featuring three large bedrooms, two full baths, living room, built-in kitchen, den and dining combination, utility room and plenty of closets, carpet and air conditioners. Located on large lot near school, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$28,500. Phone 458-3218.

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407 PINETOP - Five room house, two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, utility and laundry room, bath. Gas heat, on large lot. Price \$12,500.

WADE ROAD - 4 room house with bath, and utility front porch, carpeted, on utility water, one acre of land.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE located 91 Highland Ave. has living room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, carpeted in all but one bedroom, gas heat, real nice, concrete drive. Price \$26,600.

FOR SALE - Mason Leno, 3 bedroom frame house, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, closed in back porch, gas heat, real nice. Only \$15,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - This property is situated on a lot 125 feet by 150 feet. It has a unfinished building that can be converted into offices or other business.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house in Lakeside Subdivision, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, thermopane windows, fully carpeted, located on large lot. 100% Financing available.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 301 Cedar Street, Loudon. Downstairs has living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, bath. Upstairs has two bedrooms (needs repair). Has small rental house on rear of lot.

TWO ACRES spring fed lake stocked with fish on six acres of land and two bedroom house. Shown by appointment only.

TWO five acre tracts or one 10 acre tract. See today.

LAND FOR SALE Loudon County on Hotchkiss Valley Road. 25 acres of open land approx. 1 mile north of Sugar Limb exit from S-75. This land runs parallel with S-75 on the only approx. 300 feet from S-75. Has 1000 ft. frontage on Hotchkiss Valley Road. Would be suitable for business or sub-dividing.

ROANE COUNTY - Not far from Loudon Co. line, 47 acres of wooded land, some saw timber, (hardwood) lots of pulp. Nice spring, priced at \$500 per acre. Terms available.

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FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 29, 30 and May 1 at 283 Church Street. Children's clothing of all sizes, adults clothing, new & used, and jewelry. (4-29-76).

CARPOT SALE-315 Smokeey Drive, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing and household items. Phone 458-2687 or 458-3722. (4-29-76)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CREDITORS Estate of Gail A. Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the fifteenth day of April, 1976, Letters Testamentary in respect to the Estate of Gail A. Brooks, 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 April 15, 1976.
Roy M. Brooks, Jr. and Hazel Alexander, Executors of the Estate of Gail A. Brooks, deceased. 4-29-76.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION SMO 1729

Eileen McCullough Gleghorn vs. Odie Dale Gleghorn. 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 Odie Dale Gleghorn 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

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank everyone for the flowers, prayers, food and all acts of kindness shown during the death of our loved one Mrs. Fannie Akins. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

The Jess Akins family. 4-29-76.

Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the second Monday in May 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 5 day of April, 1976. Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant. 4-8-76.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION No. 1780

Robert Lee Gibson vs. Sharon Bowen Gibson. In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Justice Center, Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to that Sharon Bowen Gibson resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a

newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the third Monday in May 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 19th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
E.H. Arnold, Solicitor for Complainant. 4-22-76.

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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

In a small town like Loudon (and I don't mean this in a slight way), few things happen that are big enough to be remembered for years and years after. The thing we are having reference to, has possibly been talked about more than any one thing we can think of. If you guessed that what we were having reference to was the time the river froze over, you were right, that's it.

Otis Purdy was by our house the other day and told us he had a picture made with a couple of buddies the day the old Tenn. River was froze over. Of course, we were delighted to talk to Otis and get this interesting old photo. I guess that there were more pictures made that weekend than at any other event or time in our town's history. At the time, I doubt if people realized that this was an event that most likely will never occur again. Unless, of course, our weather pattern takes a great change. And I, for one, would be perfectly happy to just recall it from memory rather than have it occur again. Oh, yes, the Loudon boys in this picture are Otis Purdy, the late Scrapper Johnson and the late Floyd Robinson, all well known Loudon boys. The picture was not made at the river, but was made the day it was froze over.

Our other picture this week is one from a group we have had for sometime. We are just now getting around to using it. It is a picture of a young lady, just who, we don't know, but it was in a group of pictures someone loaned us and didn't have any identification on it. We are sure some of our readers will know who it is. They usually do and we are grateful always for the help we get from our readers.

We were out looking around the other day in hopes of spotting the martin bird, which usually is back in this part of the Country by this time in the spring. It is possible they are already around and we just didn't see any. I recall when I was growing up, that we usually always had what people called a martin storm in the spring, and it was said that after this storm was over, the martin's

built their nests. We were just curious about his, do martin's still nest in our area? We felt that maybe some of our readers could tell us.

The other day we drove out in the old Jackson School area. I knew that a lot of changes were going to take place with the coming of the Tellico Dam backwater, but I guess I never realized just how it would look with all the buildings gone and the landscape changes. It makes one a little sad to see this occurring. I am sure that many of the people affected have much stronger feelings about this than I ever could.

We were thinking as we rode along the road near where the Jackson School was located. As best we can recall (and we could be wrong about this location) about the man who built himself a homemade

Stafford Accepted By UT Fraternity
 William Franklin Stafford of Loudon was recently initiated into the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering honor society, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
 Stafford, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, lives on Route 1.
 submarine and attended it in the mill pond. The way we have heard the story, he almost drowned because the sub didn't work. Anybody recall the story? If so, fill us in.
 Well, that's it for now. See you next week.



DAVID HARTSOOK AND Ron Parris of David Hartsook Associate Auctioneers are pictured with State Auctioneer Commissioner Glenn Webb on a recent visit he made in Lenoir City.



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Rep. O'Brien Thanks Local Residents

State 36th Legislative District Representative Anna Belle Clement O'Brien this week issued a statement of thanks to the people of the district she served for two years. Mrs. O'Brien's district covered parts of Loudon and Philadelphia. She is currently running for State Senate in her hometown senatorial district.

Her statement is as follows: "Two years ago you had faith in my campaign and elected me your representative from the 36th Legislative District."

"It has been a real honor and privilege to represent you in the Tennessee Legislature. All desired changes do not come about in a day, a month, or even in two years. However, I am very proud of some of the accomplishments that our partnership has brought about. As you and I joined hands in the interest of good government, we were able to improve education, teachers' salaries, State employees' salaries, rural roads, handicapped children, mental health, Medicaid, and aid to cities and counties in Tennessee."

"As most of you know, I plan to officially announce my candidacy for the 12th Senatorial District (Campbell, Cumberland, Fentress, Meigs, Morgan, Rhea, and Scott Counties) on Saturday, May 15. It is with mixed emotions that I leave your district. I could not have asked for more cooperative, continued support and inspirational people in all walks of life."

"This is my farewell to you. May I leave this one request. Always know that I still represent you in spirit—and I want you to call on me any time you feel I can be of service to you."

"May I give a real personal 'Salute of Thanks' to the news media. All the newspapers and radio stations were extremely fair and kind in every respect!"



ARMED FORCES CARAVAN—Several hundred persons, including large groups of school students, toured the four Armed Forces Bicentennial Vans during their visit to Loudon last Tuesday. The vans trace the history of the armed forces during the past 200 years as well as their contributions to peace and development of the country.

Bond Purchases \$71,078

February purchases of \$8.6 million in Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds by Tennesseans represented an increase of 18 percent over the same month in 1975, according to Will A. Hildebr, county Savings Bonds chairman, who

noted that sales of \$16.3 million for the first two months were also up significantly over the previous year. Loudon County residents invested \$71,078 in the securities during January and

February. For the same period nationally sales of \$1.2 billion reflect the highest February sales of E Bonds since 1945. Redemptions of Savings Bonds continue downward for the 26th consecutive month, the announcement said. Treasury officials reiterated their recent warning concerning the legality of Chain Letter schemes involving Savings Bonds.

Rescue Squad Ham Supper

The Loudon County Rescue Squad is sponsoring a Ham Supper at the Squad Building on Highway 11 on May 22, 5-8:30 p.m. All tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any squad member. The public is cordially invited.

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Capitol Commentary

By M. Lee Smith

John Jay Hooker believes that he can win this year's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate—that of those

likely to run he would be the strongest challenger to incumbent Republican Senator Bill Brock and that he has

about a 50-50 chance to defeat Brock.

Hooker readily admits he has never run since boyhood to

hold statewide political office in Tennessee. And if you accept his assessment of his chances, the prospects for achieving that goal this year are very good. They are especially good if you keep in mind that U.S. Senate seats are positions of power and prestige sought by many, won by few, and not given away for the asking.

But given all this Hooker still may not run. Why not? In 1966 Hooker challenged former Governor Buford Ellington in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. He lost but ran better than many expected, acquitted himself well, and was viewed as a potentially strong candidate in any future statewide race.

Shortly thereafter, Hooker examined the earnings of the Kentucky Fried Chicken empire and decided with his brother and others to enter the chicken franchise business. As he says, "They were the Coca-Cola. We were going to be the Pepsi."

For a while things went well

exceptionally well. As the business became an overnight success and the price of the company's stock soared, Hooker became an odd-on favorite to win the 1970 gubernatorial election. Old enemies were scrambling to get on the bandwagon or at least avoid being run over by it.

Then suddenly it soured. And as Hooker's business fortunes plummeted, so too did his bright political future. Hooker ran anyway for Governor in 1970 and won the Democratic primary. But three weeks later his political pollster Oliver Quayle advised Hooker he would probably lose the general election to a virtually unknown Republican leader from Memphis.

From then on it got worse. The Nashville Banner, a long-time Hooker critic, ran almost daily commentary criticizing Hooker's business operations. Democratic Governor Buford Ellington declined to assist Hooker in his campaign effort. Stanley Snodgrass, Hooker's principal Democratic primary opponent, refused to help as did many of Snodgrass' primary campaign supporters.

It suited for Hooker on November 3 when he lost to Republican Winfield Dunn by about 146,000 votes a shut-

ting defeat no one ever would have predicted two years earlier.

Now six years later Hooker recalls vividly that 1970 experience. He is a man of much emotion and pride, and his remembrance of 1970 is anything but pleasant. It is for this reason Hooker is proceeding with caution on a final judgment about whether to run this year.

Two years ago Hooker wanted to make a third consecutive attempt to win the governorship. Had he made the race he undoubtedly would have won the crowded Democratic primary and would have been Governor today. Hooker was dissuaded from running by close friends and announced shortly before the qualifying deadline he would not be a candidate.

Hooker says he will wait as long as possible this year to make a decision. But one of these days soon he will have to go to the mountaintop and decide whether the risk of running is worth it.

Having passed up the opportunity in 1971 and with the old ambition still there, the best guess is the decision will be yes.

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- Coronet Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **68¢**
- Arm & Hammer Soap Powder 70 oz. pkg. **88¢**

**Pepsi,
7Up, Mt. Dew**

4 32 oz. bottles **88¢**

Plus Dep.

Zesta
Saltines

1 lb. pkgs. **2 88¢**

French's
Hamburger or Hot Dog
Buns

3 ^{Pkgs. of 8} \$1

Ballard
Sweet or Buttermilk
Biscuits

Ctn of 6 **68¢**

FRENCH'S
Potato Chips

8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

- Kraft Barbecue Sauce 25 oz. jar **58¢**
- Ste Puff Rinse gallon **88¢**
- Double Q Pink Salmon 16 oz. can **\$1.68**
- JFG Tea Bags 100 ct **\$1.18**

Fresh
Tomatoes **59¢** 26 oz. ct.

IDAHO
Potatoes

10 lb. bag **\$1.29**

FRESH
CAULIFLOWER hd. **69¢**

Quarter Pork Loin

SLICED
INTO CHOPS



\$ **1.09** lb.

- Kraft Sliced American 12 oz. singles **98¢**
- Kraft Parkay Margarine 2 1 lb. pkgs. **88¢**
- Kraft Orange Juice 64 oz. size **88¢**
- Fat Yogurt 4 8 oz. ctns. **\$1**
- Fat Cottage Cheese 24 oz. ctn. **78¢**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Round Steak	lb.	\$1.49
EXTRA LEAN Chopped Sirloin	lb.	\$1.28
SLICED Slab Bacon	lb.	\$1.19
CENTER CUT Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.59
USDA CHOICE BONELESS Stew Beef	lb.	99¢
FRESH FROZEN Perch Fillets	lb.	99¢

Fresh Picnic
Pork Roast

SLICED
lb. **78¢**

68¢ lb.

- SECRET Deodorant 8 oz. size **\$1.19**
- COLGATE INSTANT Shave Cream 11 oz. size **69¢**
- TEGRIN MEDICATED Shampoo 3 1/2 oz. size **86¢**

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- Starkist Tuna 2 6 1/2 oz. **\$1**
- Kounty Mist Corn 4 12 oz. cans **\$1**
- Hyde Park Tomato Sauce 5 8 oz. cans **\$1**
- Sav-Sum Tomatoes 3 15 oz. cans **\$1**
- Libby's Deep Brown Beans 4 14 oz. cans **\$1**

French's 2%
Milk

\$ **1.38**

gallon

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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
 April 19—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, a son, 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.
 April 23—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Varner, a son, 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
 April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Williams, a son, 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
 April 19-25
 James H. Miller
 John David McNabb
 Charlotte Ritchey
 Lora Miles

Patsy Letterman
 Bertie M. Hicks
 Rodney L. Graves
 Mary G. Bohanan
 John H. Fritts
 Earnest C. Ward
 Wanda S. Dedy
 Hubert C. McBroom
 Juanita P. Borden
 Willie Neeley
 David Donovan
 Louise Duckworth
 Minnie Jo Nowlin
 David L. Hudson
 Barbara O'Neal
 Emily L. Kelley

Arthur H. Massengill
 Edwina E. Julian
 Johnnie M. Bradley
 Vivian Mims
 Kathy A. Scott
 Dolores M. Thompson
 Dell Justice
 Judy Varner
 William K. Allford
 Estelle Mann
 Mae K. Bassett
 Rebecca Markowicz
 Lois Miller
 Angela P. McCloud
 I. C. Wright
 Tony M. Stafford
 Mary R. Babb
 David Donovan
 Clara C. Cardwell
 Freddie Prentley
 Margaret Wright
 Laila A. Glass

Wanda A. Massey
 Susan L. McKee
 Vilis M. Little
 Sam K. Powell
 Madge Stout
 Maudie L. Rogers
 George S. Farrell
 Elizabeth A. Williams
 Lottie Jo Hellard
 Charles J. Matlock
 Paul M. Rogers
 Roy E. Price
 Katherine Hawkins

Sleves Caslo
 Sarah Brason
 Sandra Jacobs
 Meredith Smith
 Arlie Beeler
 Jessie Miller
 Annie Harbin
 Earnest C. Ward
 Rodney L. Graves
 Vesta McDaniel
 Deborah A. Webb
 Thalma A. Roberts
 Julia Key
 Benjamin Melender

James H. Miller
 Patricia G. Thompson
 Robert Hall
 Johnny Welk
 Edwin E. Julian
 Laura Moore
 Dorothy Lattrell
 David Kenovan
 Evelyn Pellian
 Lonnie Arden
 Hugh Todd Jr.
 Herman Monroe
 Charlotte Ritchey
 Kathy Scott

Arthur Massengill
 Emily Kelly
 Mildred Strickland
 Ella Mae Amos
 Kim Paul
 Wanda Galyon
 Wanda Oody
 David Hubbon
 Frank Writheer
 Lester Sane
 Vera Latham
 Minnie Jo Nowlin
 Calbie Harger
 John Fritts
 William Allford

Juanita Watson
 Janet Suttor
 Cecil Carrier
 Lora Miles
 Wanda Galyon
 Mae Daley
 Mae Brushaw
 Vivian Mims
 Mae K. Bassett
 Barbara O'Neal
 Patsy Letterman
 Johnnie M. Bradley
 Freddie Prentley
 Robert Hope

DISCHARGES

April 19-25
 Joe Fowler
 Jack Tallent
 William J. Carter
 John David McNabb
 Fred White
 Marble White

Loudon Countians Are Healthy, Survey Says

How healthy are Loudon County residents? Judging by the amount of time they need to take out because of illness are they in better shape than they were some years ago? Just how healthy the people in one section of the country are, on this basis, compared with people in other areas, is brought out in annual surveys made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by the Health Insurance Institute.

The index that is used to determine general health is disability days, which takes into account the number of days that people are forced by illness or injury to stay home from work or from school, to stay in bed or otherwise to cut down temporarily on their normal activities.

medical expenses incurred, the economic loss is great. In Loudon County, applying the average rate of disability in the regional area locally, it adds up to an overall loss of \$29,600 annually for the county as a whole. A considerable amount of it represents time lost off by workers because of illness or injury. The average nationally is 4.9 days per employed person.

In general, it appears, a family's state of health is linked with its mode of life and its economic well-being. The American Medical Association finds that the healthiest people in the country are those with better-than-average incomes living on farms in the midwest.

According to figures recently released, there has been a noticeable increase in disability days in Loudon County's regional area in recent years, as there has been in most other parts of the country.

Based upon the latest report, the local population is averaging 18.4 days of restricted activity per person per year, including 7.5 days spent in bed. This compares with 16.9 restricted days, 6.7 of them in bed, 10 years ago.

Elsewhere throughout the nation, people were on the disability list for an average of 17.2 days, of which 6.7 were bed days. School children took 5.6 days off, on average, for health reasons because of wages lost and

Humane Society Meeting May 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Loudon County Humane Society will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Justice Center Courtroom. Dr. Dan Brown, president of the State Veterinary Medical Association, will be the guest speaker.

The Humane Society is planning a community yard sale for May. The date of the sale will be announced later. All proceeds from the sale will be used to help establish an Animal Shelter for the County. Donations for the yard sale will be picked up by calling 896-7743 or 896-5453.

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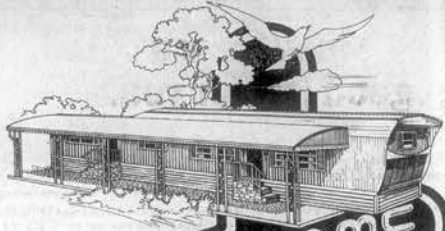
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Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Ernst Langley, Jr.,
Harriman to Thress Lea
Russell, Harriman.
David Lee Clark, Loudon to
Connie Gail Gibson, Loudon.
Tommy Fulton Tatham,
Lenoir City to June Rose
Turpin, Loudon.
Ben Estel Smith, Maryville
to Della K. Chambers,
Loudon.
David Wagner Henry,
Cleveland to Mimi Susan
Moore, Cleveland.
Lyfe Donovan Garner,
Maryville to Zelma Bertha
Robinetto, Maryville.
Jerry Lee Watson, Loudon
to Vickie Karleen Maddox,
Loudon.

CASES FILED CHANCERY COURT

Anna Lois Worley Wagner
vs Robert Wagner, Divorce.
Mildred McCrary Ewing vs
Ernest Dougherty Ewing,
Divorce.

Rita McCalle Cooley vs
Robert Terry Cooley, Divorce.
Melissa Turner Thurmer vs
Thomas Calloway Thurmer,
Divorce.
Jerry Lynn Russell and
wife, Adoption cause.

DIVORCES FILED SESSIONS COURT

Eileen McCulley Gleghorn
vs Odie Dale Gleghorn,
Divorce.
Robert Lee Gibson vs
Sharon Bowen Gibson,
Divorce.
Paul Douglas Thomas vs
Dickie Ruth Thomas,
Divorce.
John Franklin Stringfield vs
Patricia Kay Stringfield,
Divorce.
Teresa Fay Pesterfield
Bivens vs Eddie J. Bivens, Sr.,
Divorce.
Doyt Ray Purkey vs
Dorothy McKinney Purkey,
Divorce.
Sabrina Lee Minge vs Paul
Charles Minge, Divorce.
Joyce Faye Berry vs
Charles Hugh Berry,
Divorce.
Gary Neil Smith vs Carolyn
Duram Jones Smith,
Divorce.
Douglas C. McCulloch vs
Mary B. McCulloch,
Divorce.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. B. Goode and wife to V. W.
Linginfelter and wife, Dist. 2,
3.97 acres.
William Roscoe Hicks and
wife to Everett M. Nee, Jr.
and wife, Dist. 5, Two tracts.
Elmer Gentry and wife to
Gary Bivens and wife, Dist. 1,
1.8 acres.
William R. McKee to wife to
Michael Terry Hinson and
wife, Dist. 1, 3.2 acres.
Grace Hanu to Ronald J.
Williams, Dist. 1, One lot.
Lela Nicholson to James E.
Nicholson and wife, Dist. 1,
One tract.
William E. Berry and wife
to Gilbert Lee Berry and wife,
Dist. 2, 10 acres.
Jackie E. Lee and wife to
Thelma K. Lee, Dist. 2, Two
tracts.
Exxon Corp. to Cam Hall
and wife, Dist. 2, Four lots.
David E. Sheppard to
Johnny C. Sheppard and wife,
Dist. 2, One lot.
E. E. Keener and wife to
Anna May Bahr, Jason A.
Bahr and Myron C. Bahr, Dist.
2, Two lots.
Martel Estates East, Inc. to

Oscar E. Lane, Jr. and wife,
Dist. 2, One lot.
Creative Properties
Development, Inc. to Charles
S. Bryant and wife, Dist. 1,
One lot.
Leon Sharp to Jack McNabb
and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
Otis Yates and wife to
Wendell C. Yates and wife,
Dist. 3, 35 acres.
Loudon County, Tn., to City
of Loudon, Dist. 1, One tract.
Frank E. Hildreth and wife
to Jim Marley and wife, Dist.
2, 2.08 acres.
Nestie Asgitt McCulloch and
wife to Nelle M. Russell, Dist.
1, One lot.

Kenneth White and wife to
Florence Pack and Dorothy
Pack, Dist. 2, Six acres.
Oscar Vaughn Summitt and
wife to Chandler R.
McDonald, Dist. 2, Two lots.
Edward Neal Duncan to
Neala D. Wakefield, Dist. 3,
9.62 acres.
Creative Properties
Development, Inc. to Steve
Farber and wife, James
Killingsworth d-b-a Farber
Construction Co., Dist. 1, One
lot.

Roger Hayes to James E.
Castel and wife, Dist. 1, One
tract.
Lizzie Ward to Homer C.
Ward and wife, Dist. 2, One
lot.
James Larry Fletcher to
Teresa Kaye Fletcher, Dist. 5,
One tract.
Carl Littleton to Harvey
Moats and wife, Dist. 2, One
tract.
Robert H. Hudson, Executor
of the Estate of S. W. Shubert
to James A. Chaney and wife,
Dist. 1, One lot.
George Otis Lynn and wife
to Albert B. Cato and wife,
Dist. 2, One tract.

Samuel S. Lambert and wife
to Warren E. Melton and wife,
Dist. 2, One lot.
James W. Hamilton and Will
A. Hiltz to Horace A.
Johnson and wife, Dist. 2, Two
lots.
Violet Harvey, etals to
William E. Alford and wife,
Dist. 2, One tract.
Hubert Bacon and wife to
Walter Richard Bacon and
wife, Dist. 3, One tract.
Edmond B. Ledford and
wife to Raymond Steven
Walker and wife, Dist. 3, 7.3
acres.

Emory Barr to R.C. Moore,
Dist. 4, Two acres.
Robert L. Hayden and wife
to Glenn H. Gregg and wife,
Dist. 2, One lot.
Earl Quillen and wife to
Mrs. Shirley Bates, Dist. 3,
One acre.
Annie T. Hicks and husband
to Della Soeliman, Dist. 4,
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Pearl V. Goodson to William
D. Conner and wife, Dist. 3,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Cate:
 Just a few months ago, we came to Loudon. My husband had been laid off from Cape Kennedy in Fla. where he had worked for North American Rockwell for 23 years. He was hired by Carlisle of Oak Ridge, while their representative was in Fla. seeking qualified men.
 We came here not knowing anything about the place or people. What we found was so much warmth and love that I felt I should write to someone about how I felt about it, because as it turns out, we have to leave, as my husband is being called back to his old job. So I chose you to tell my thoughts to.

I know that the people here are so kind and wonderful because they have so much love for their fellow man. I'm not taking nothing away from Fla. because Fla. is a beautiful place but all who live here should be very proud of their town for they are the ones who have made it what it is. A place of love and contentment and what "God's Country" should be like.
 I just wanted you to know what was in my heart and if any of you ever came to Fla. I sincerely hope that you'll be treated with the same love and welcome that we were welcomed with here.
 Thank you for taking the time to read this.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. Albert Bumgardner and family,
 Route 1, Loudon.



MIDDLE SCHOOL PLANNING MEETINGS—These photos show two of the groups of 6-7 teachers met at Loudon Junior High last Thursday to discuss plans for the design of two new middle schools for the county. The county court recently approved



spending \$2.5 million for the two new schools, one for the Loudon area and one for the Eaton - Highland Park area.

"This is how I feel about Loudon, TN."
 From the beginning, everyone accepted us with love and all the helpfulness they could give.
 The first church we attended was Blairland Baptist. We felt the warmth and love there the minute we got inside. The pastor, Rev. Courtney, introduced us and welcomed us to their church. After services were over, everyone came up and shook hands and welcomed us also.
 In Loudon High School, my daughters and I were taken immediately into the Counselor's office and given special attention by Coach Arp to find the classes the girls needed to graduate. I knew he was a busy man, but he gave us all the time we needed to make us satisfied students of the school. Coach Watson, the Drivers Ed Teacher at Loudon High is teaching my daughter to drive. Something she has dreamed about since she was big enough to know what a car was.

Everyone in the stores and shops were very anxious to help. The Drug Store even ordered things for me she didn't have in stock. The man in the Post Office gave me the name and telephone number of a man to plow our garden. Mr. Wattenbarger found us a beautiful house in Green Acres Subdivision, where the neighbors are wonderful. The carry-out boy at the White Store carried two small bags of groceries to my car which was parked about three blocks away. I could have carried them myself, but he was anxious to serve. Even a fine girl named Terrie at the Stop and Shop Market gave us our puppy "Fannie" to keep us company, whom we love very much. Even your newspaper helped for we got to subscribe to it for only \$5 a year.

So you can see, it is with great sorrow that we have to leave Loudon.
 We've visited your beautiful mountains here, your lakes and dams. We've taken pictures of your lovely dogwood trees. We've made a snowman in our back yard and planted trees and flowers all around the house. Everything we've done here has been a pleasure for us.
 When you hear the birds singing each morning, you know they are singing because God put them in a very "special place" when he made America.

Riverview Baptist Revival Stated

Revival services will begin Sunday, May 2 at Riverview Baptist Church with Rev. Elmer Hurst of Maryville as the evangelist. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Russell, pastor, invites the public to attend.

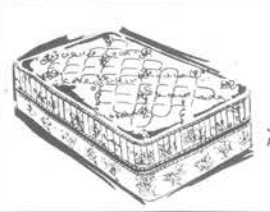


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Bair Bend Annexation Ok'd

Annexation of the Blair Bend Industrial Park and the property of the Union Carbide Corporation into the city of Loudon was adopted on first of two readings by Loudon City Council Monday night following a public hearing on the matter.

A scheduled public hearing on the annexation of Highway 72 and the 1-75 interchange was postponed. Mayor Eugene Lambert said that a study completed by an engineering firm on the proposed sanitary sewer service to the interchange was not acceptable to the city and they had asked for the study to be made again. Mayor Lambert said since the city could not present an adequate plan of sewer services for the area he was delaying any action on that proposal. Several landowners from the area were present and said that if the utility services were added to the interchange area they felt it would grow at a faster pace. Lambert said as soon as the city had an adequate sewer study the hearing would be called again.

April 17 was set for the date on the final reading and annexation of Blair Bend and Union Carbide. The city person, Dick Huff of Union Carbide, was present at that hearing. Huff said the company was taking a neutral stand on the annexation, but was interested in the plan of services. He said the company is presently planning a \$2 million industrial waste disposal plant and was interested in the sanitary sewer plans of the city for treatment of their domestic waste. He said the company is under a deadline of July 1977

to complete the project and if the city project was to be of benefit to them it would have to move soon. He also talked about police protection and solid waste disposal.

The city presented a plan of services, but did not act on the adoption because it is subject to review by the City Planning Commission first. It calls for immediate police protection; immediate fire protection; installation of traffic signals and signs following appropriate study; public water service extended to areas not already covered, within one year, including fire hydrant; electric service - negotiators to begin as soon as possible to secure facilities from Loudon City Utilities Board; Necessary public sewer service - as soon as possible; domestic refuse collection service immediately; streets-emergency maintenance immediately; routine maintenance within one year; reconstruction and resurfacing of streets within two years; immediate inspection services; planning and zoning within one year; street lighting as needed, street name signs within one year.

Consent was given by five firms seeking contracts to perform the City financial plan. The firms are: H. H. Pugh and Pugh of Knoxville was low bidder at \$2,000. Other bids ranged up to \$5,000.

A contract agreement with the Department of Transportation with the state was approved leading to a Federal Highway Administration Grant to pay 90 percent of a \$100 program to obtain and erect 51 standard stop signs in the city.



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12 Sue Utilities For \$57,730 Overtime Pay

Twelve employees of the Loudon Utilities have filed a lawsuit seeking a total of \$57,730.40 against the City of Loudon, owners of the Utilities, for back overtime pay.

The plaintiffs and the amount of overtime pay each is seeking in the suit are as follows: Odin Viars, \$5,989.50; Larry Rolen, \$5,223.25; Berry Kirkland, \$5,544.00; Homer H. Russell, \$6,737.85; Dettin Dilla, \$4,869.90; Marilyn Albright, \$2,611.70; J. L. Millsaps, \$315.00; Larry D. Christian, \$288.75; Billy Joe Contry, \$3,924.90; Samuel A. Watkins, \$5,411.00; Raymond Everette, \$10,941.70; and Bill H. Russell, \$5,983.20.

The lawsuit covers a two year period of May 1, 1974 to April 30, 1976 and deals with "stand-by" duty and pay received by the employees. According to the suit, filed Friday in Chancery Court, the action is taken under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 under a May 1, 1974 amendment. The act repeals exemption of municipal employees from certain overtime provisions, unless the employer is seeking an equal amount of liquidated damages and payment of reasonable attorney fees in the case.

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The lawsuit claims that in performing "stand-by" duty each of the men was required during various weeks to remain at his residence from the time of his normal work shift was over during the day until he would report in his regular shift the following day. During that 24 hour time period each man would work a regular eight hour shift, thereby leaving 16 hours on "stand-by" to remain on call at home with the right to be effectively used of all his time for his own purposes, the brief states for them to do anything now.

They claim that they were not compensated for five overtime hours per 24 hour shift or for 35 overtime hours per week, and that each man averaged one week or more of "stand-by" duty each month during the period covered by the suit.

The 12 Utilities employees are represented in the case by the law firm of Arnold, Strafey, Russell and Simpson.

STATE COMMISSIONER of Economic Development Tom Benson is shown addressing a group of Marentom workers, officials and community guests at the ceremony Friday where Marentom was presented the coveted Sears Excellence Award. Operations in the giant muffler and tail pipe plant were suspended for the outdoor ceremony.

Marentom Employees Win Sears Excellence Award

Friday was a big day for Marentom plant in Loudon and for its management and employees. The firm was responsible for receiving the Sears Symbol of Excellence Award. It marked the first time a Loudon County Division facility has won the Excellence Award from Sears.

The presentation was made on the plant office lawn with all the 60 day shift employees looking on. The reviewing stand was filled with plant, employees, management, state and local officials and plants.

Plant Operations Manager Don Barton said the award belongs to every one in the plant. That a total effort was made to achieve the award. The award is given to the achievement of the standards set by Sears in selecting the recipients.

Presenting the Award was Sears Chief Buyer, Joe Batogowski of Chicago. A former Marentom employee and not properly departments in the plant was selected to represent the employees on the stand and one of them, Lynn Willett was chosen to accept the award on behalf of the plant. Other employees on the stand were Clifford Burgess, Earl Lford, Tom Harvey, Allen Lawson, Melford Delapp, Willie Boleward, Larry Brown and Rachel Huff.

The Loudon award is one of 358 Sears is presenting to suppliers judged most outstanding among 13,000 major sources. Sears also presented each employee of the company a certificate in recognition and appreciation of continued cooperation, hard work and a support in shipping goods on time and initiative in development of new and improved merchandise.

State Representative Benny Stafford, one of several speakers, told the group that the Marentom employees are typical of the people in Loudon County. "We appreciate good jobs and our people, just like those at Marentom, give all they have to produce the best in goods and products," Staff said.

Commissioner of Economic Development, Tom Benson, was also present and congratulated Marentom and the employees for the recognition they were receiving from the company.

John Duncan, Jr., son of U.S. Representative John Duncan, represented his father at the presentation, and extended his congratulations on the achievement.

ACCEPTS AWARD-Marentom employee group representative Lynn Willett is shown accepting the award last Wednesday night by the additional work and materials, leaving the food service area in the same condition it was five months ago. Work in the high bay area is scheduled for completion mid June and the low bay by Sept. 1.

Should Open In Fall . . .

Vo-Ed School Teachers Hired

Nine instructors for the new Loudon County Vocational Education Center were hired last Wednesday night by the school governing board.

All nine instructors hired are currently working in vocational classes sponsored by either the Loudon County or Gibson City School systems. They are Earl Brown, small engine; George Brown, drafting; Patti Easter, child care; Pope Fun, radio and TV repair; Charlotte Hall, health occupations; Freeman Littlefield, auto mechanics; Richard Wilburn, general building trades; Betty Wilcox, clerical and Frank Wraether, auto body.

Positions yet to be filled are welding, graphic arts, machining and heating, and commercial functions. School Director Coy Gibson said he is still taking applications for the positions.

The new, state built and equipped Vocational Center is under construction on Harrison road and is expected to open in September.

Gibson said that there are problems which could prevent the opening, but if the priority items get quick attention the school can open as scheduled.

One of the main holdups in the construction is the kitchen plumbing. He said changes in the original plans were approved by the architect and approved

Palmer Found Not Guilty

Don Palmer, convicted earlier last week of forgery, was acquitted Friday. Similar charged dealing with the alleged misappropriation of \$5,000 for two traffic accidents.

In the earlier case, Monday and Tuesday, Palmer acted as his own defense attorney. He was found guilty of forgery and the jury recommended a three year sentence. In the other cases attorney's William Russell and Edwin A. Aldred

handled most of the case. Palmer was found innocent of charges that he forged the names of Clifford and Margaret Cosby of Calhoun. Most of the insurance company checks totaling more than \$5,000 and on release forms.

The Cosbys testified they did not sign any of the documents in question and said Palmer had not properly represented them in connection with their suit stemming from a 1972 Blount County Traffic accident.

Mock Plane Crash Planned

Twice each year the Loudon County Memorial Hospital and the Loudon County Ambulance Service are required to simulate a disaster to test and check their proficiency in handling and treatment of patients.

The upcoming disaster on May 12 will be a simulated airplane crash with 20 victims.

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Palmer, in his testimony, said he planned the disaster between \$800 and \$1000 to pay their expenses shortly after the accident. He said he was receiving checks from the insurance company. Cosby said him to invest in a stockbroker but it was lost during the market skid.

Palmer said he had at least two more of the 10 criminal indictments against him. He is scheduled for trial in Loudon County on a charge of venue ruling from Blount County. The cases are set for May 10 and 11.

Tentative School Budget \$3,222,874

A tentative budget for the Loudon County School system for 1976-77 was submitted to the County Court Monday by Superintendent Edward Headlee. The budget, which is usual is expected to undergo many changes before the final version is adopted by the county in July, calls for additional revenues totaling \$222,315.70 of which \$128,551.57 is a new locally supplied money.

The budget contains almost \$30,000 in raises for teachers

and other personnel, most of which is provided in raises given by the state. The county is asking for \$300 in local funds per pupil to raise the base pay for a beginning teacher to \$8,350.

The total amount as it now stands totals \$3,222,874.04. Of that \$1,712,085.19 is local funds and \$1,510,788.85 is state money. The cases are set for May 10 and 11.

The budget as presented by Superintendent Headlee to the County is as follows:

Tentative Board of Education Budget			
CATEGORY	1975-1976	1976-1977	DIFFERENCE
Administration	\$1,478,597	\$1,478,597	0
Construction	1,915,706.38	2,155,895.00	+ 240,188.62
Attendance	12,103.00	13,830.00	+ 1,727.00
Health	8,000.00	8,000.00	0
Transportation	249,322.00	260,000.00	+ 10,678.00
Upper - Plant	230,254.90	238,150.00	+ 7,895.10
Main - Plant	48,430.00	48,430.00	0
Fixed Charges	111,106.00	119,286.10	+ 8,180.10
Food Services	120,007.00	122,802.00	+ 2,795.00
Community Services	4,272.00	4,272.00	0
Capital Outlay	28,668.87	38,600.00	+ 9,931.13
Book Services	21,814.00	21,814.00	0
Pay - Other Systems	74,936.38	91,000.00	+ 16,063.62
Adult Education	1,550.00	1,550.00	0
Other Expenditures	28,206.00	28,206.00	0
TOTAL	\$3,900,360.25	\$3,138,724.04	- 761,636.21
Local Funds	2,820,360.25	\$3,222,874.04	+ 402,513.79
STATE FUNDS	1,079,999.99	1,210,788.85	+ 130,788.86
LOCAL FINES	1,273,135.62	1,212,085.19	- 61,050.43

Bonds, Industrial Park Get Court Approval

As expected Loudon County Court Monday adopted a resolution authorizing \$4 million in Rural School Bonds for the county school building program. The resolution was approved by a 5-4 vote.

The vote on the \$4 million Rural School Bond issue was 5-4 for approval, same as the vote to adopt the building program.

Education Director Edward Headlee said the resolution was adopted County Judge William Russell said the bonds are actually sold. He also stated that before any of the bonds are offered for sale he would bring the matter back before the budget committee for recommendation and for court action.

County Board Representative Jim Akins said it would be possible to sell portions of the issue as they are needed. He said the bond issue would be sold in five to six months and the bonds could be sold for 6 or 6 1/2 percent, but the investment market for the funds is not good, indicating that if the money market remains the same it would be better not to sell the bonds until the money is needed.

Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee said that the school board hopes to let bids on the Greenback and Philadelphia projects (\$750,000 each) in late June or early July, but figures said he will be several months before bids will be let on the middle schools, mainly because of problems with land before the city. Judge Russell said the motion from the minutes provided for the city spending its share first, but the funds would be paid back on a 50-50 basis.

The contract was amended giving the county court and the city instead of just the city authority to approve the sale of land in the park.

Squire J.G. HUDSON presented a petition containing several hundred names from the Greenback area asking that toll-free telephone service be provided from the community to the Justice Center. Judge Russell said that it has already been done.

As former County Administrative Assistant Ray McGill explained several months ago a person

Loudon Band Concert Sunday

The Loudon area bands, grades 3-12 will present their Spring Concert Sunday, May 9, 3 p.m. in the Loudon High School Auditorium.

Participating are from Loudon Junior High, Philadelphia and Steekee schools. The Loudon High School Band, After Kee Superior in Concert Band. Contents this spring, will also appear.

Admission for this concert will be \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for students through grade 12.

calling the Justice Center from a Greenback phone would make a normal long distance station to call direct dial call, but the call would not be billed to the caller.

JUDGE RUSSELL said that Election Commission Chairman John Gibson said that the referendum on the proposed re-organization of the highway department would be on the August election. He said that BUES ARE BEING taken on providing disposal of county waste for the county. Judge Russell said that the present contractor David Witherspoon had filed bankruptcy and service in disposing of garbage from the transfer station had declined. He said the present Commission has asked that the purchasing department take bids from persons interested in providing the service. Bids will be opened on May 14.

REGIONS - A person on the Sugar Limb Interstate interchange was rescued from rural residential to general commercial. The property is owned by Jim Hamilton.

TVA HAS BEEN requested to send a representative to the next court meeting to discuss damage to Mergantown Bond during construction of relocated roads in the Tellico lake area.

"CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Billy Joe Akins said he has grants from the Greenback area asking that toll-free telephone service be provided from the community to the Justice Center. Judge Russell said that it has already been done.

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Loudon County Herald
For and about Women

Lynne Watts To Wed



June 19 is the date chosen by Maria Lynne Watts and Daniel Nichols for their garden wedding. The couple plan to be married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Clark, 802 Commerce St., Loudon.

Miss Watts is the daughter of Mrs. Annette Watts and James H. Watts, both of Loudon.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Eva Nichols, Loudon, and J.P. Nichols of Houston, Texas.

The bride-to-be is a recent graduate of Loudon High School. The groom-to-be recently returned from serving with the U.S. Air Force and is employed with Imco Sign Co.

No formal invitations are being sent, all family and friends are invited to be present for the ceremony to take place at 7:30 p.m.

program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ginny Harrison, who told about work of the Loudon County Adult Activities Center. Following the program, a dessert course was served by the hostesses, Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Nize visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johns in Cleveland.

Kenneth Howard entered Ft. Sanders Hospital Tuesday for surgery.

Mrs. Ina Mae Woodard returned to her home Sunday after spending the past two weeks in Covington, Conyers, Porterdale and Atlanta, Ga. with friends and relatives.

Mr. Joe Carter is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reall of Severna, Maryland visited recently with their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Dutton, John and Craig.

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson and Miss Mary Henderson, all of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Salem, Va. and other relatives were here due to the death Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Henderson with Miss Ann Henderson and Pete Rogers of Knoxville, Miss Ruth Henderson of Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of Chattanooga spent the day Sunday at Fall Creek Falls Park.

Mrs. James Allen and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haun in Dalton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley and son of Chattanooga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rothwell and Tracy.



Croft-Fowler Vows June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Carson Fowler, son of William Croft of 1007 Maxwell St., Madisonville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn LaVerne, to Joseph C. Fowler of Route 1, Philadelphia.

Demo Women Meet Tuesday

The Loudon County Democrat Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Justice Center. New officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Fish Fry, Car Wash Planned

A Fish Fry and Car Wash will be held Saturday, May 8 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church sponsored by Men's Groups 1 and 2.

The fish fry will begin at 12 noon in the church basement. The car wash will begin at 10 a.m. at the church parking lot. The public is invited.

School of Chicago, Ill. where she majored in Stock Control and Accounting.

The groom-to-be was graduated from Madisonville High and attended Hwassee College, majoring in Agriculture. He is presently employed by Maremont Corp. as plant superintendent.

The wedding is planned for June 19, 6:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Madisonville. No invitations are being sent, all friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Blake (top) and Brian McKinley celebrated birthdays recently. Blake was five years old April 11 and Brian was six on May 5. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKinley of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babl of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinley of Philadelphia.

Personal Mention
 Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dutton visited friends in Johnson City over the weekend.

Mrs. Bonnie Howard and Miss Lou Ella Dellinger as co-hostesses. Twelve members and one visitor were present. Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson, group chairman, presided over the business meeting. After the business meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson,

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BRUNCH GUESTS—Members of the Loudon County Court and other city and county officials were guests at a brunch Monday sponsored by the Loudon County Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens of Loudon County at the Sr. Citizen's Center in Loudon. Howard Nelson, president of the council is at left with back to camera. The ladies serving the meal are Gussie McSpadden, Nola Elam, Edna Arnwine, Ellen Nettling and Rose Keener. About 20 persons attended the event held in connection with Senior Citizens Month.

Senior Citizens Plan 'Month' Events

Monday in the Loudon County Senior Citizens' Center the Executive Committee of the Loudon County Council on Aging hosted the members of the Loudon County Quarterly Court and the City Officials at brunch in honor of Senior Citizens' Month. May has been officially proclaimed Senior Citizens' Month through action of the Loudon County Quarterly Court. Judge William H. Russell presented the following proclamation to Mr. Howard R. Nelson, President of the Loudon County Council on Aging:

"Whereas there are four thousand individuals age 60 and over in Loudon County, and

"Whereas the President of the United States has officially proclaimed May as National Senior's Month; and

"Whereas the Loudon County Council on Aging has been in operation for one year, as a representative body

organized to search for programs, services, ways and means to provide for the total welfare for all Senior Citizens of Loudon County indiscriminately, and

"Whereas the Loudon County Office on Aging has been established to develop and implement the recommendations of the Council on Aging, and

"Whereas the Loudon County Multipurpose Senior Citizens' Center has been established to serve as a focal point for recreational, social, educational and volunteer opportunities for the older adults of the County, and

Members of the Executive Committee of the Loudon County Council on Aging are: Howard R. Nelson, President; William L. Hyden, Vice President;

Glaney Harrison, Secretary; Gussie McSpadden, Treasurer; Rose Keener, Member-at-large; Nola Elam, Member-at-large; Edna Arnwine, Member-at-large; Lee D. Price, Member-at-large.

The Council on Aging will have its first anniversary May 12 and will hold its annual meeting in Greenback at the Merchants and Farmers Bank at 1:30 on that day. The Council is composed of representatives from agencies, clubs, organizations, industries, businesses and churches who have expressed an interest in the welfare of the older adults of Loudon County. The Council serves as an advisory board to the

County Judge so that programs designed to meet the needs of the elderly can be developed. Any interested person is welcome to attend any of the Council on Aging meetings, and can obtain information by calling 458-4456.

To celebrate Senior Citizens' Month, the following special events have been planned:

May 6 there will be a Gala Day Celebration in Knoxville Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. Plan to bring a sack lunch and stay for square dancing, music, door prizes and fun all afternoon.

May 13 there will be a Senior Citizens Rally at 2 p.m. at the University of Tennessee Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Commissioner of the Administration on Aging.

May 21 there will be a Senior Citizens' County-wide picnic at the Lenoir City Park beginning at 11. Bring a

covered dish.

The following activities are scheduled for May at the Loudon County Senior Citizens' Center:

- May 3, Monday - 1-3 Free Chest X-ray Clinic
 - May 10, Monday - 1 Rook Party
 - May 13, Thursday - 10:30 Craft Day
 - May 17, Monday - 1-3 Free Chest X-ray Clinic
 - May 19, Wednesday - 8-10 Free Blood-Pressure and Cancer Screening Clinic, 11 Bridge Party, 12 Covered Dish Luncheon
 - May 20, Thursday - Craft Day and Sack Lunch
 - May 24, Monday - 1:30 Rook Party
 - May 26, Wednesday - 1:30 Checkers Party
- Every Tuesday from 9:30-12 the Social Security Representative is at the Center. Every Friday is a day for games and free-time activities.



LOYALTY DAY—Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary President Mrs. Larry Davis of Loudon places a wreath of Buddy Poppies on the County War Memorial at the Courthouse Saturday marking Loyalty Day. Auxiliary Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Joe Lemmons looks on at left.

VFW Auxiliary Completes Project

Members of the newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Loudon carried out a series of activities each day of last week marking VFW Bicentennial Week, April 25, May 1.

A list of the activities was as follows:

Sunday—Religious. Freedom Day Members attended services at the First Baptist Church at Loudon.

Monday—Honor America Day. Sheriff Guy Russell and Mrs. Russell were honored by the Auxiliary by a luncheon at Foe's Restaurant.

concerning the American flag were placed in the high schools, Sikes, Davis and Philadelphia Schools.

Thursday—Help The Needy Day—Members visited Care Inn Nursing Home in Loudon to help with feeding and walking the patients and to write letters for them.

Friday—Uniformed Services Day—Members took homemade cookies to the Justice Center to honor all uniformed service people.

Saturday—Loyal Day—placed a wreath on the War Memorial at the Courthouse.

Tuesday, Community Service Day—Members picked up trash along Highland Avenue in front of the Post for a two mile stretch.

Wednesday—Education Day—The auxiliary donated a book containing several historical documents to Loudon Elementary School's library. Also several bulletins entitled "Remember Me!"



Kristi Denae Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward, Route 3, Lenoir City, celebrated her fifth birthday April 4. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Lenoir City. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Arden, Philadelphia, Mrs. Fred Green and the late Rev. Green of Lenoir City.

Eagles To Elect Officers

Sweetwater Valley Fraternal Order of Eagles ladies auxiliary No. 1467 will hold their election of officers for the 76-77 year of May 9. The election will be held at the service home, Highway 11, North in Sweetwater. The polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present to vote.

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READY FOR BIG NIGHT—Joe Williams, Kathy Delaney, Pam Giles, Jeff Belcher, Tammy Boone and Pocky Campbell are pictured as they arrive for the Loudon prom.



PROM GROUP—Lisa Keown, George Norton, Sherri Harris and Doug Sarrett, seated, are pictured with Mike Yates, Kim Brant Hoover, Jay Ann Stauffer and Tim Dixon at the Loudon Prom.



CLASS PRESIDENTS—Loudon principal and Mrs. Jim Gibson are pictured with Senior Class President Janet Keaton and her date, Dickie Colvin, and Junior Class President, Rick Lovin and date Pam Henson at the Junior Senior Prom Saturday night.



LAST PROM—Miss Mary Katherine Mize, a teacher at Loudon High for many years, is shown talking with some of those attending the event Saturday night. Miss Mize was courted by Tom Longwell. She is retiring from teaching at the end of this school year.



THE DANCE FLOOR was a busy place after the Loudon High Senior Prom got into high gear. This picture was taken before many of the students had arrived.



ALL-DECKED OUT—Mark Blair, Teresa Suthers, Marlon Brown and Paula Nicholls were among the many Loudon High couples who wore matching formal attire to the Prom Saturday night.

Reunion Deadline

Graduates of the 1966 Loudon High School Class are requested that those planning to attend the ten year reunion should mail their reservations soon. Reservations will not be accepted after May 15. Make checks payable to Kat Bright, P.O. Box 191, Loudon, Tenn. 37083.



BY THE FOUNTAIN—A lighted fountain was but one of many decorations used for the Loudon Junior Senior Prom which featured a theme of Just You and Me. Featured are Louise Tate, Nancy Trout, Kathy Johnson, John Hidenor, Cindy Grossman and Carter Crowell.

Announcing Cheryl Shirk

of Loudon is now taking appointments at the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon in Sweetwater Shopping Center For Appt. Call 337-7978 Wednesday through Saturday Graduate of Tenn. School of Beauty - Alcoa.



Lawson Is Frat President

Ilyron Lawson was recently elected President of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Ilyron is completing his junior year in the College of Business Administration this quarter. He was treasurer of the fraternity last year. A graduate of Loudon High School, Ilyron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lawson, Jr., Ward Street, Loudon.

Sing Saturday

Singing services will be held Saturday night, May 8 at West Broadway Baptist Church, Loudon City featuring the Pennington Family of Athens and others. Rev. Roy Hatley, pastor, invites the public to attend. The service which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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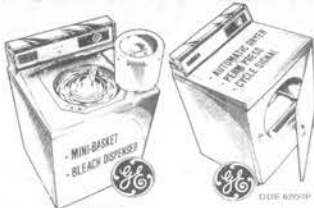


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3. Paint, watercolor, crayon may be used.
4. Decisions of the judges will be final.



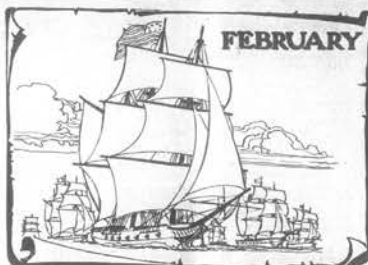
JANUARY

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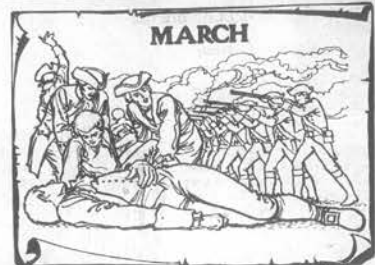
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JULY

On July 4, 1776, Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, a document proclaiming that the colonies be "free and independent states."

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AUGUST

On August 10, 1831, it is believed that the name "Old Glory" was given to the flag when Charles Daggett said, "my ship, my country, my flag, Old Glory."

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On November 30, 1782, America and Britain signed a preliminary agreement to end the war, signifying the first step toward a formal treaty.

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ATTENTION - The City of Loudon Recreation Department invites you to its School's Out Party at the pool on May 22. Admission is free to everyone, students, pre-schoolers, parents, adults. SWIM FREE OPENING DAY.

Mock Plane Crash Planned

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times. The crash will be simulated at the intersection of 175 and Highway 72 near Loudon. The victims are supplied by the Health Occupations Classes and will be "dressed" to simulate injuries.

All work of the Emergency Medical Technicians at the scene, plus emergency room personnel and doctors at the hospital, will be documented and judged. Following the disaster drill each department will evaluate their performance in the drill.

All conditions in the drill will be "active" with use of sirens, police escorts, participation from the Rescue Squad, Highway Patrol and local law enforcement officers.

The time of the drill will not be announced, but Ambulance Service Director Mike Langley said he wanted to publicize to know in advance of the drill. "If someone walked up and saw what was going on they would think it was the real thing. The 'dressing' we use to simulate injuries is so real most people would think there was a major accident," Langley said.



AT BUSINESS MEETING—Several out of town Union Carbide Divisional and Corporate personnel attended the 1976 Annual Management Business Meeting held April 30 at Union Carbide plant in Loudon. The one day meeting with all local plant management and supervision consisted of the business meeting during the morning, plant tours during the afternoon and was highlighted by a social evening at the Deane Hill Country Club where James Freeman, Corporate Executive Vice President was keynote speaker. Pictured with Loudon plant manager Ray Hirkholz (left to right) are Tom LaFazia, Chicago plant manager, Dick Hieliski, Centerville, Iowa plant manager, Dick Zerby, General Sales Manager, Frank McCarthy, District Operations Manager, Dr. C.J. Brownstein, Vice President Operations, John Durkin, District Operations Manager, George Baillie, President Film-Packaging Division, Bob Knox, Regional Sales Manager, Dave McQueen, Technical Sales Representative, James Freeman, Executive Vice President, Union Carbide Corporation, Bob Wagner, Bartlesville, Puerto Rico Plant Manager, Ed Powell, District Operations Manager, Terry Ayers, Distribution Manager, Herli Blake, Atlanta Service Center Manager, Bill Ketter, Director Employee Relations, and Elvin Greene, Owsling, Arkansas Plant Manager.

Capitol Commentary By M. Lee Smith

Last week one statehouse observer who has dealt with Governor Ray Blanton's administrative assistant Edd Hood referred to him as "a kid, having the time of his life, playing the role of the big, powerful political boss."

The statement was made with particular reference to Hood's involvement with the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC). But Hood's activities are not as harmless as that question would indicate.

The ABC is the state agency assigned responsibility for regulating the sale of liquor in Tennessee. Among other things, the agency issues and retail liquor licenses. By law the agency is established as an independent body, not under direct control of the Governor, and supposedly free from political pressures.

Hood is Governor Blanton's staff assistant who, among other things, serves as the liaison between the Governor and all state boards and commissions. While this is a reasonable staff function, there are strong evidences that some of Hood's involvements in ABC matters are not.

A week ago Friday the ABC determined by a 2-1 vote to issue 12 new retail liquor store licenses in suburban areas of Nashville. The new licenses are being granted several months after the Blanton administration forced a turnover of top-level, professional ABC staff. They are being issued primarily to political friends of the Governor and over- strong protests by Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton.

ABC Director Lee Hyden stoutly maintains that no political considerations were involved in selecting those to be awarded licenses even though most of the 12 up-proved applicants have strong political ties to the Governor. Those awarded licenses include Nashville and Johnson City businessman Jim Allen who is a former Blanton staff member and still one of Blanton's closest associates; George D. Hudspeth who uses the name Bill Hudson in his advertising business and who is the advertising for Blanton's gubernatorial campaign; Bernard Weinman an architect who contributed \$3,000 to Blanton's campaign according to published disclosure reports; Wendell Fardus, an active supporter of Blanton and a personal friend of Hood; and several other applicants who contributed substantially in Blanton's campaign or who are involved with county patronage committees.

Both Hyden and Hood deny that Hood had any involvement in selection of these applicants. But other sources associated with the ABC insist Hood played a prominent role in determining who did and did not receive the 12 licenses. It is a fact that Hood calls the ABC office almost daily, often involving himself in liquor law enforcement matters and other issues of a regulatory nature. He has had a special radio connection installed in his car so that he can communicate on the ABC radio system. No person outside the ABC has ever before been given an installation on the ABC system.

The decision to grant the 12 Nashville licenses is now being contested in court. The best legal guess is that the action of the ABC will be sustained by the state Supreme Court.

But if the ABC has a legal role to play in issuance of new liquor store licenses, then that and other functions should be fulfilled on a professional, not a political, basis. And state liquor laws should be administered, as the law intends, by the ABC staff and not the office of the Governor.

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Lonnie Arden Joins Navy

Lonnie Darrell Arden of Loudon has joined the Navy's School Guarantees Delayed Entry Program and will depart for Navy Basic Training in Orlando, Fla. in January 1977. The Delayed Entry Program allows students to enlist now and finish high school, earn seniority for pay purposes, and to reserve a guaranteed school for which he is qualified.

Lonnie was guaranteed the 60-day Builder Class "A" School at Ft. Huachuca, Calif. by Chief Patrick Morgan, who administered qualification tests at the Navy Recruiting Station 747 W. Main St. in Oak Ridge. He will attend his guaranteed school after returning home for two weeks leave in early March of next year.

The 18-year-old, who will be graduated from Loudon High School this June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arden of Davis Ferry Road in Loudon.

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Harold Hawkins
Greenback High School
Senior - Outfielder



N.K. "Rabbit" Salvige
Lenoir City High School
Senior - Catcher



Roddy Kizer
Greenback High School
Junior - Third Baseman



Jim Brown
Loudon High School
Sophomore - First Baseman



Mark McCulloch
Lenoir City High School
Sophomore - Shortstop



Jeff Stamps
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***** Loudon Herald Announces First All County Baseball Nine *****

The Loudon Herald, following in the format of setting the final touch to a sports campaign in football and basketball in Loudon County, is this week naming its first All Loudon County Baseball Nine.

With all three county high schools fielding baseball teams for the first time such a selection was deemed necessary.

Topping the coveted list of diamond performers this year, Selvide is currently leading the Panthers in batting with a .526 average, collecting 18 hits in 44 trips to the plate. He has scored 12 times and drove in nine runs.

The Lenoir City batterman is also a sound defensive figure behind the plate with a cannon arm for cutting down gambling base runners.

Along with a valid catcher must go a strong arm pitcher. Loudon's Mike Brookshire fills the uniform well in this department. The crafty righthander has won five games and lost five and was still going strong in Loudon's and Lenoir City's marathon

10-inning affair last Friday when rain wiped the scoreboard clean. He also has a save to his credit and is sure to figure into at least two to three more Loudon pitching decisions before the season ends. He has a .310 batting average (.18 for 58).

Rounding out the fielders are Loudon first baseman Jim Brown, a fluid performer around the bag he has a .363 batting mark through Monday's ball games. Marlon Brown, Loudon senior, slipped in the back door at second base, filling a void left by Loudon's letterman, Doug Kincaid who broke a finger in Loudon's third game.

Lenoir City sophomore Mark McCulloch has made all the plays at shortstop and carries a respectable batting average to the plate.

Roddy Kizer, Greenback utility player from pitcher to catcher to sound infielder is stationed at third base.

The Outfield consists of Loudon's Bumper Webster who has scored 25 runs this season and stole over 30 bases.

Lenoir City's Jeff Stramps is equally tough in the field and all but playing baseball for the Panthers for the first time. He is hitting at a .390 clip with 12

runs scored and 16 base hits. Greenback's all round athlete, Harold Hawkins completes the team as an outfielder. The left-handed batter is swinging the bat at a

.448 pace for the Spring. The nine standout baseball all stars will receive trophies and certificates at their respective athletic banquets.

Redskins Clobber Greenback With 14-Hit Attack

Loudon won their fifth straight baseball game Monday and sixth of seven starts as they clobbered Greenback 14-1.

The Redskins, running their season record to 14-9, were led at the plate by the hitting of Bumper Webster, Danny Isbill, and Jackie Jones in battering the Cherokees for 14 hits. The "hit parade is Loudon's best mark of the season and featured two doubles by Webster in a 3 for 4 performance and three runs scored. Isbill (2 for 3) had a double and two runs scored. Jones sliced two base hits in three trips and scored twice while driving in a pair of scores.

Leftfielder Conway Dukes had a 315 foot home run for Loudon's big blow of the day. Loudon junior Danny Isbill pitched for the Redskins, going three innings. Freshman Kick McGary worked the final two innings. Isbill struck out three, walked one, and gave up a second inning single to

Greenback designated hitter Chucky Ray and a double by Roddy Kizer in the third. McGary also fanned three, but was nicked for a run in the bottom of the fifth as Harold Hawkins singled with two outs and stole second. Catcher Roddy Kizer looped a base hit and Hawkins raced for home.

Hawkins was the losing pitcher in the first Loudon-Greenback high school baseball encounter.

The senior righthander went the distance despite the pelting by the Redskin batters.

Loudon was held scoreless in the first inning as the Cherokees came up with a double play.

Four runs came across the plate in the top of the second, however as Isbill was safe on an error and Jackie Jones, Marion Brown and Jim Brown all collected base hits. Conway Dukes also got an RBI on a ground out to the shortstop Chris Blair.

Loudon placed four more runs on the scoreboard in the

third as Webster led off with a double. Designated hitter Mike Brookshire scored Webster with a hit and Isbill and Jones also hammered safe hits. Jim Brown reached base on an error at third but was left stranded on the base paths.

A three run Loudon fourth saw Freddie Starriff walk and Webster and Isbill banging doubles. Mike Brookshire contributed a hit and RBI to the inning.

Junior leftfielder Conway Dukes launched a wind swept foul over the leftfield fence at the 210 sign only to come back on the very next pitch to splatter a 315 foot blast over the left-centerfield wall to open up the fifth inning.

The Redskins added two more scores on Starriff reach base through throwing error and Webster and Rick McGary each getting base hits.

The loss left Greenback with a 1-9 Spring slate.

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HOME RUN GREETING—Loudon outfielder Conway Dukes gets a team greeting after blasting a home run against Greenback on Monday. Dukes is number one on his list.



SNIPPED AT FIRST—Loudon's Jackie Jones, is returned at first base by Greenback's Steve Linfante following two straight hits by the Redskin sophomore on Monday.

Eagles Fly By GB In Late Innings

Greenback's baseball team tried to calm the Lanier Eagles last Friday but the Loudon County team had their bats loosed with hits in a 19-6 11th decision.

The Cherokees spotted the Eagles a lead going into the bottom of the second inning. Greenback batted around in the frame scoring five runs off of four walks, one hit (that by Gary Fields) and a Lanier fielding error.

The Cherokees had left bases loaded in the bottom of the first inning, but could not come up with any scores.

Lanier tied the score with a run in the third on a Greenback error and a hit off Cherokee pitcher Harold Hawkins.

Greenback answered back with a run of their own in the bottom of the third on Fielding error on Isbill and Hawkins' RBI hit with two outs.

The Eagles edged back into a tie at 16 in the fourth through solid hits to account for a run.

The visitors sent nine men to the plate in a four run sixth, totaling all the runs on three successive hits, a hit batter, and four Greenback errors.

Greenback is no longer without a baseball victory. The Cherokees weathered six straight losses before reclaiming Townsend last week's 2-2.

Roddy Kizer pitched the win for Greenback, scattering nine hits in four and walking four. His team mates backed him in the field with only one error being marked against them.

Still another Lanier score resulted in the seventh as the Eagles left the bases loaded on two hits, an error and a walk.

Greenback loaded the bases themselves in the fifth on hits by Tony Chambers and Hawkins and a walk to Roddy Kizer, but failed to score.

Hawkins had a hit in the sixth and two Cherokees reached base for the seventh but still the Eagles managed to not limit anyone past third base.

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Loudon Athletes To Aid MS Drive

Loudon High School athletes, covering all sports, will take part in a 28 County fund raising drive this Monday night to combat the medical fight of multiple sclerosis.

Loudon head football coach and athletic director, Bert Hatfield, said the Loudon athletes would be teamed in pairs and would be calling on Loudon residents between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Greenback Rolls Over Townsend To End Six Game Losing Skien

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Greenback took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning on hits by Tony Arnold and Lynn Rucker and a walk to designated hitter Chucky Ray. Harold Hawkins wrapped a double to provide the runs, while Tony Chambers, who had reached base on a fielder's choice was cut out of home trying to make the count 2-0.

The Tigers tied the score in the bottom of the third on a walk and base hit, with two outs a triple of a Kizer bat ball sent the Tigers hurrying around the base paths.

started things on a walk. Two outs later Chris Blair lofted a base hit and Steve Linfante walked to tie the score. A Townsend error at Tony Arnold's shoulder to third and Chucky Ray's clean hit produced the runs.

Kizer had to pitch out of a sixth inning hit as Townsend batted the bases on a double-single and walk. Kizer escaped the danger by forcing a fly ball to first base and then facing the next two batters.

Greenback added an insurance run in the top of the seventh when Chris Blair was hit by a pitch and two out-latter crossed home plate on Chip Ray's second hit of the day.

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SPOILS LOUDON SHUTOUT—Greenback's Harold Hawkins races home with a score as the Cherokees denied Loudon of a shutout in the Redskins 14-1 conquest Monday.

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District 10 Baseball Journey To Start Saturday

The District 10, Region III High School Baseball Tournament will begin play Saturday at Oak Ridge.

Eight teams are scheduled to see action on the first day of the tournament, which will conclude on Friday night, May 14th.

The tournament will be single elimination until the semi-final round which starts on Tuesday night.

Following Saturday's four game opening round, two games will be played on Monday and single contest on Wednesday and Thursday. The Friday night finals will begin at 8 p.m. with a second game possibly to follow should the team advancing from the Thursday night loss.

Rockwood and Oliver Springs open the tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Lenoir City is slated to get its first test from rival Coalfield.

Loudon will play in Saturday's final bout, matching forces with Kingston at 7:30 p.m.

Lenoir City appears to be the odds-on favorite to at least reach the tournament winners' bracket. It has won the past five years of district action, have defeated first round opponent, Coalfield 2-2 and 7-4 already this season.

Rockwood and Oliver Springs are rated near equals and will have to concentrate on winning, just to stay alive in the tournament.

Coach Glenn Williams of Lenoir City is expected to split the first game pitching duties between senior left hander Duane Bowers and right

hander Mike Hudson. Such a decision would leave Lenoir City with their pitching ace, senior Joey Cunningham to take the mound on Monday. The Panthers prevail, then they would not see action again until 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night with an adequately rested pitching staff to tackle the final wind down of the tournament.

Loudon in the tournament's

lower bracket is expected to follow a similar strategy as the Panthers.

Coach Bill Thompson will most likely give senior right hander David Grisson the chore of setting down the Kingston Yellow Jackets. Grisson already holds two wins over the Hoane Cougars in regular season play, winning 7-5 and 6-4.

Loudon, facing the

misfortune of being in the same bracket as defending District 10 Champ Harriman and strong 1976 contender Oak Ridge, would then have their senior pitching leader Mike Brookshire on the mound for the Blue Devils come Monday night.

Brookshire, whose pitching arm is rated to be in possibly the best throwing condition of any hurler in the district this

spring, of course would be summoned to do the pitching in Loudon's Saturday encounter should Grisson run into any unforeseen difficulties.

Harriman, receiving a first round bye, has had nothing but good calls over the past two seasons and with Loudon's diamond squad. Still the Blue Devils have not been able to conquer the Blue Devils.

Kingston has lost twice each

to Loudon and Harriman this spring and like the Redskins have been defeated by Harriman in each of their games over their last six engagements.

Oak Ridge, who holds an 11-1 win over Harriman this season and a 5-1 triumph of Clinton, a team who pounded the Blue Devils 22-5 in five innings, meets unpredictable Oakdale in their first round test.

The winner advancing to the double elimination semi-final round of the tournament starting on Tuesday night Hence giving ample rest to the winning team's top pitcher in a solid shot at making the winner's bracket finals.

Loudon and Lenoir City must win twice in the tournament before reaching the double elimination portion of the playoffs.

Loudon baseball Coach Bill Thompson and Lenoir City field boss of 28 Springs, John Strarron, who is out of service due to an achilles tendon operation and his replacement Coach Glenn Williams expressed strong hopes of an "all Loudon 'steady' finals."

Lenoir City knocked Loudon from the tournament in the first round last year, before bowing themselves in the second round for a fourth place finish.



OFF AND RUNNING—Lenoir City outfielder Joe Allen is off and running at the drop of the bat as Loudon and Lenoir City battled to a 5-5 tie last Friday.

District 10, Region III Baseball Tournament

Game No. 1	Saturday 1pm	Game No. 5
NO. 1	OLIVER SPRINGS	Monday, May 10
LENOIR CITY	Monday, May 10	5:30pm
Game No. 2	Saturday 3:30pm	Game No. 6
NO. 2	COALFIELD	Monday, May 10
HARRIMAN	Monday, May 10	7:30pm
BYE	Monday, May 10	7:30pm
Game No. 3	Saturday 7:30pm	Game No. 7
NO. 3	LOUDON	Tuesday, May 11
OAKDALE	Tuesday, May 11	7:30pm
Game No. 4	Saturday 10:00 am	Game No. 8
NO. 4	OAK RIDGE	Thursday, May 13
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Jackie Jones Raps Loudon Past Bulldogs, 12-2

Loudon baseball Coach Bill Thompson cleaned his bench last Wednesday afternoon as the Redskins blasted Warburg 12-2.

Junior Danny Isbell and freshman Joe Watson shared the pitching duties, with Isbell taking credit for the win.

The Redskins gave up only four hits to the Bulldogs and held a 7-0 lead when the Warburg team managed to score a run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Loudon struck for four runs in the first inning on walks to Freddie Starritt and Rumper

Webster. Leftfielder Mike Brookshire and right fielder Jackie Jones slapped base hits to score Loudon runs and Jones came around for the fourth run through three stolen bases.

Starritt doubled in the top of the second, but it took a Jackie Jones hit, a stolen base and a Warburg error to get the Redskins to add another score, this time in the third inning.

Loudon ran the count to 7-0 in the fourth on walks to Starritt and Webster and Danny Isbell's clutch hit.

Jones walked in the sixth and stole second and third Jim Brown added a hit and Loudon was up by 8-1.

A four run seventh had Loudon way out in front. Jackie Jones, sophomore, swinging a hot bat in the Redskins stretch run of the regular season, rapped a triple account for two runs. He later scored himself.

Shortstop Conway Tuck had a base hit in the seventh and tallied the first run of the four run out burst.

The Bulldogs tallied single runs in the fifth on a hit batter

a sacrifice out and a base hit. Warburg's final run came off Watson as the Redskins made two errors and the run scored on a putout.

Jackie Jones was the Loudon team leader with a three for three day at the plate officially and two walks. He scored four times, stole eight bases, and drove in three runs.

LC Errors Yield Loss

Lenoir City senior pitching star Joey Cunningham could not overcome six Panther errors last Tuesday evening in dropping his second mound decision, losing to defending district champion Harriman 7-3.

Cunningham, now 4-2 for the Spring, gave up just three hits to the Blue Devils, struck out four and walked five.

Batteries mate H.K. "Bub" Selvidge and centerfielder Jeff Stamp were the Panther leasers with the bats. Selvidge had two of Lenoir City's four hits and Stamp with a hit and on base as a result of a Harriman error scored two runs.

Harriman jumped on Cunningham in the bottom of the first inning for a pair of runs on a leadoff error by centerfielder Mark McCulloch and a home run from the Blue Devil centerfielder Butler.

Lenoir City got one run back in the second on Jeff Stamp's grounder to second base, that was misjudged. Third baseman Mike Hudson drilled a base hit to centerfield and when the Blue Devil outfielder had trouble retrieving the ball back into the infield, Stamp raced home with a Lenoir City run.

Harriman kept their two run lead with a score in the bottom of the second for a one out triple and second error recorded in the Panther infield.

Each team went down 1-2-1 in the third, while Lenoir City rallied and tied the score on a pair of runs in their half of the fourth.

Lenoir singled with one out and stole second. Jeff Stamp followed with a base hit and Selvidge scored. Two Harriman errors and a fielder's choice of Mike Hudson's ground ball tied the second base tied the score as Stamp crossed home plate for the second time.

Harriman regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth on a leadoff walk, a stolen base and

Hudson Gets two Wins As Panthers Sweep Jellico

The Lenoir City High School baseball team topped their season record to 9-5 last Thursday with a double header sweep of visiting Jellico 4-3 and 4-1.

Senior Mike Hudson was credited with both pitching wins for the Panthers. Hudson came on to bail left hander Duane Bowers out of a third inning jam in the first game as the Panthers rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win in the bottom of the fifth 4-3. Hudson then fired a one hitter at Jellico in the nightcap as the Panthers won 4-1.

Lenoir City gave senior lefthander Duane Bowers a first inning 1-0 lead in the opener on Mark Morton's walk, steal and second and scored on Jeff Stamp's RBI base hit.

Bowers was rolling along, striking out three and walking one in the first two innings, when a couple of base hits and two sacrifice bunts tied the score and a base hit gave the visitors the lead 2-1.

Hudson came on to yield another base hit and a run before retiring the side on a fly ball to centerfield.

Lenoir City bounced back to make the score 3-2 in the bottom of the third on Mark McCulloch's walk and Rabbit Selvidge's double.

Hudson blanked Jellico through the fourth and fifth innings without yielding a hit, striking out two and walking one while Selvidge was safe on an error. Right fielder Joey Cunningham, taking a liking to the Jellico pitching, boomed a hit to score Stamp's ground ball to second.

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second win of the day.

Lenoir City scored all their runs in the bottom of the first inning. Shortstop Mark McCulloch fired out to centerfield. Second baseman Steve Arnold walked, but was forced at second on Jeff Stamp's ground ball to second.

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PLAYER	RHS	PTS.
Frank Black	3	31
Inky Swiney	13	30
Jack Kirkland	3	28
Lynn Millsaps	3	28
Harrison Henry	3	26
Clell Miller	3	24
Paul Brakebill	2	21
Larry Milkaps	3	20
Jack Ferguson	3	19
Monty Lawson	3	19
John Cobb	3	18
Hert Kattler	3	17
Scott Thomas	3	16
Glenn McNabb	3	14
Dick Ryan	3	13
Jennis Townsend	3	12
Billy Chambers	3	6

PLAYER	RHS	PTS.
Tom Lomas	3	28
John Lennox	3	28
Earl Henson	3	25
Dave Williams	3	21
Jack Kincaid	3	21
Jim Hamill	3	20
Earl Swenson	3	20
Jim Huff	3	20
Billy Bishop	3	20

Loudon Recreation Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 7, Men's Softball
6:30 Huntsville vs. Greenback
7:30 Hamilton Bank vs. Union Carbide
8:30 Fairview vs. Huntsville

SATURDAY, MAY 8, Baseball Sign-ups
10:30 a.m. Minor League - ages 7 thru 10
1:00 p.m. Dixie Youth - ages 11 and 12
August 1, 1978 is the age cut-off to figure which age group you are in.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, Men's Softball
6:30 Hamilton Bank vs. Fairview
7:30 Huntsville vs. Union Carbide
8:30 Greenback vs. Hamilton Bank

FRIDAY, MAY 14, Loudon County Bicentennial Tennis Tourney

9-Run Maryville Explosion Takes Cherokees In Five

Greenback was handed a five-run, 13-3 loss at Maryville last Thursday afternoon.

The Cherokees, trailing 2-0, zip into the bottom of the second frame, saw 11 Maryville batters anchor in at home plate. When the Rebels were finally retired nine runs had scored.

Steve Langinfeiler started the game but was relieved by Harold Hawkins in the second inning as Maryville used Eddie Amhurst 18

seven walks, four hits, a double and triple clearing the bases on separate occasions, and two Greenback errors to take the commanding lead of 11-0.

Greenback scored three times in the top of the third on a walk to Tony Chambers, doubles by Harold Hawkins and Kody Kluz, a sacrifice by Chris Blair and a pair of walks by Tony Arnold and Steve Langinfeiler followed by a fielder's choice on a backie Ray entled the Greenback excitement.

Luke Scott 17 double gave the Rebels two more runs in their half of the third.

Harold Grimes 16
David Gray 16
Frank Vincett 12

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Black, Lomax Golf Leaders

For the second straight week the Loudon City Golf League division leaders are still setting the individual pace.

Eric Black picked up 12 points during the week to increase his point total to 31 in the Scratch League. He has a new challenger this week in Inkey Seiney. Swiney with 30 points jumped into second place after opening week ranking of fourth.

Back Kirkland slipped to third place in this week's Scratch League despite picking up a point on the leader, Black.

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- No. 47 '65 Ford T-Bird, loaded
- No. 33 '62 Falcon Wagon, haven't had one of these in a long time - nice, local.

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CONTRIVERSIAL PLAY—This attempted force of Loudon's Bumper Webster at second base in the bottom of the seventh inning last Friday led to a 5-5 deadlock that sent the game into extra innings and finally wiped out by rain.

Loudon and Lenoir City tangled for the last time in regular season baseball play for this Spring last Friday evening.

Loudon's Mike Brookshire and Lenoir City's Joey Cunningham locked horns in a terrific pitching duel of rivalries.

Loudon wanted no time in saddling Cunningham with a 2-0 deficit after an complete inning of play.

Redskin third baseman Freddie Starrit rapped a single and centerfielder

hits by Bumper Webster and a fielder's choice grander from Brookshire.

Lenoir City tried to force Webster at second base, but Marlon dropped the ball on what was argued to be an attempted throw for a double play. The umpire ruled every one safe. Catcher Danny Isbill was not asking any questions as he blazed in his single to the outfield. Marlon Brown hit likewise and the score stood 5-0.

The game then went into extra innings with both teams getting base runners to second



PANTHERS TAKE LEAD—Lenoir City takes a short lived lead over Loudon in the seventh inning as Mark Morton steps on home plate.



STRAIGHT OFF THE BAT—Loudon outfielder Conway Dukes meets a Joey Cunningham pitch square on the nose for a base hit in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Cunningham settled to blank Loudon over the next four innings with only Danny Isbill clubbing a hit in the third and Conway Dukes in the fourth giving Loudon any scoring threats.

Meanwhile Brookshire had had three scoreless innings, not allowing a Panther past second. Mark Morton's hit in the top of the fifth was the lone hit in those three frames.

The Panther however tied the game in the sixth on a hit by Stamps, a double by Harbal Seville and a two out lick by third baseman Mike Harrison.

Lenoir City took the lead for the first time in the top of the seventh with a pair of runs. Mark Morton led off with a hit. Mark McCulloch faced a double. Duane Bowers sent Morton home on his ground out to first and Jeff Stamps added his third hit for a RB and a 3-2 lead.

Refusing to say die, Loudon answered with seventh inning

City Golfers Have Two Leagues

The Loudon City Golf League is not competing in a team format this year, but on an individual basis with two separate classifications.

A handicap league and a scratch play division are being tried for the first time.

Ernie Black carried the top position in the Scratch League standings last week with 19 individual points among the 18 members of the competing field.

Back Kirkland and Larry Millsaps, who both shared low medalist honors with rounds

LOUDON CITY HANDICAP GOLF LEAGUE	
Player	Points
Ted Lomas	18
John James	17
Jack Kalka	17
Jim Huff	17
Billy Bishop	17
Harold Grimes	17
David Gray	17
Luke Scott	17
David Hamill	17
Ed Swenson	17
Ernest Vincett	17
Earl Millsaps	17
Jim Hamill	17
Eddie Amburn	17

LOUDON CITY SCRATCH GOLF LEAGUE	
Player	Points
Ernie Black	19
Back Kirkland	15
Larry Millsaps	14
Inky Swiney	13
Chell Miller	12
Bert Kattledge	12
Jack Ferguson	12
Lynn Millsaps	11
Jack Hodge	11
Paul Westbrook	11
Colton Thomas	9
Dick Ryan	8
Monty Lawson	7
John Cobb	7
Harrison Henry	7
Glen McNeill	7
Ernest Townsend	7
Billy Chambers	4

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HURRIES BACK TO SAFETY—Loudon's Jackie Jones hurries back to first after a shoe string catch of a fly ball in right field against Lenoir City.

Loudon Wins

Loudon, which battled determined Oakdale to a 2-1 first game win this spring in extra innings, wasted little time on Wednesday on a hitting spree for runs.

The Redskins tallied three runs in the top of the first inning to coast to a 4-1 decision on the pitching of freshman Gek McCrary and senior David Grisson.

Third baseman Freddie Starrit reached base on an error and successive doubles by Bumper Webster and disengaged hitter Mike Brookshire ran in two scores.

Catcher Danny Isbill was hit by a pitch, outfielder Jack Jones was safe on a fielder's choice and second baseman Mark Brooks having excellent luck with a new batting stance, hammered base Brookshire with a base knock.

Oakdale came up with a run of their own in the bottom half of the inning on two fence busting doubles of McCrary. A single and walk loaded the bases with one out and caused Coach Bill Thompson to bring on Grisson. A quick strike out relieved the side.

Grisson continued to pitch for Loudon giving up a pair of hits in the fourth inning and walking four. The senior right-hander, who is 3-0 as a pitcher this Spring, recorded a save and struck out four Oakdale batters.

Loudon added a run in the third inning as Marlon Brown collected his second hit and came all the way around on the bases on three Oakdale errors.

Loudon had five hits for the day with Jackie Jones joining Brown, Webster and Brookshire to pave the way at the plate.

LC Falls To Devils

Morton, Cunningham became wild however and walked two, hit a batter and surrendered a base hit before recording the third out of the inning.

Lenoir City threatened in the fifth inning on Duane Bowers' two out walk and Schibig's single. Bill Harriman pitched the Panther bats on a third out tap back to the pitching mound.

Julian And Watkins Are Top Carbide Golfers

Two familiar Union Carbide golfers have stepped into the role of league leaders following the second week of team competition.

Henry Julian and Spencer Watkins with a team total of 29 points have overtaken the two weeks effort of last week's league leaders Homer Ledbetter and Curtis Moore, who jumped on top of the standings after one week, are presently in second place with 26 team points.

Mike Millsaps and Jerry Presley are not too far back in third place with 24 team points and Herbert Hodge and Jack Randolph have 21 team points to their credit.

Top team performance of the week went to Dick Huff, who teamed with Arthur Hamill with a combined nine hole score of 28. The sharp round moved the veteran Carbide golfering duo up to a sixth place ranking in this week's standings.

Betty Simpson, the first woman golfer to ever participate in the Union Carbide Golf League, gave the men a challenging lesson in golf with a 18 stroke handicap, carded a low medalist score of 22 for her nine hole round.

Three players are tied for the individual high points race after the first two weeks. Jack Randolph, Henry Julian, and Jerry Presley all have accumulated 15 points.

UNION CARBIDE GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	PTS.
Henry Julian and Spencer Watkins	29
Homer Ledbetter and Curtis Moore	26
Mike Millsaps and Jerry Presley	24
Herbert Hodge and Jack Randolph	21
Dick Carter and Bill Summers	21
Dick Huff and Arthur Hamill	21
Clyde Tatham and Robert Goodwin	20
William Carter and Tom Lee	18
Dick Rosenbaum and Carlos Evans	18
Alan Williams and Herb Simpson	17
Charlie Helms and Jack Frakes	16
J.J. Watkins and Walter Eubb	16
Ken Alford and Mike Orr	15
George Stafford and Doug Mantooth	15

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Loudon Ends Regular Season Tennis Play

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Horner prevailed for Loudon in the doubles play, winning over Bobby Wake and David Uhlmar of the Bolcats 8-5.

On Monday Loudon's boys hosted Rockwood while the girls traveled to the Tiger courts in Roane County.

Rockwood's girls slipped by Loudon 3-4. Steve Millsaps, Kim Burnette, and Brian Courtney all salvaged singles matches in the doubles.

Lambert and Horner were defeated in a close doubles match 9-7 by Tony Poole and Patrick Min. Brian Courtney and John Harrison also were beaten by Tiger doubles fans.

Horace McQueen and Steve Millsaps squeaked out a win in doubles play by winning on a tie breaker 9-7.

The Rockwood girls posted a 6-3 win over the Loudon lasses.

Becky George was an 8-4 winner over Rockwood's

Mickie Brown and Kim Oran had a 8-5 decision of Kathy Lee.

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Loudon's next tennis competition will be in the district tournament to be held at Harriman. No deciding dates have been set.

Loudon tennis coach Gordon Watson will send his top four boys to the district. They are Mike Lambert, Horace McQueen, Steve Millsaps and Kim Burnette.

Loudon will also enter two boys doubles teams in the district competition.

Three girls of the Loudon team are expected to be involved in the singles playdowns. They are Kim Burnette, Jennie Leffer, and Becky George. Burnette and Leffer will be Loudon's only girls doubles team playing in the district matches.



DEBRA CASTEN—Debra Casten was erroneously placed in a picture last week in regard to the Loudon girls' tennis team. Being identified as Sabrina Trullinger. The Herald regrets the mistake.



SABRINA TRULLINGER—Sabrina Trullinger, Loudon tennis player, is finally pictured this week after her photo was confused with teammate Debra Casten in last week's Herald.

BOYSTENNIS
LOUDON 3, KNOXVILLE CENTRAL 1

SINGLES
Mike Lambert (Loudon) lost to Bobby Wake (Knox Cent) 8-7.
Horace McQueen (Loudon) won over Chris Campbell (Knox Cent) 8-5.
Steve Millsaps (Loudon) lost to Andy Pratt (Knox Cent) 8-7.
Kim Burnette (Loudon) won over David Uhlmar (Knox Cent) 8-5.
Brian Courtney (Loudon) lost to Mick Brooks (Knox Cent) 9-7.
Norman McQueen (Loudon) lost to Alan Kirtz (Knox Cent) 9-7.

DOUBLES
Mike Lambert and Bill Horner (Loudon) won over Bobby Wake and David Uhlmar (Knox Cent) 8-5.
Horace McQueen and Steve Millsaps (Loudon) lost to Chris Campbell and Alan Kirtz (Knox Cent) 8-5.

BOYSTENNIS
LOUDON 4, ROCKWOOD'S 1

SINGLES
Mike Lambert (Loudon) lost to Tony Poole (Rockwood) 8-3.
Horace McQueen (Loudon) lost to

Patrick Min (Rockwood) 8-5.
Steve Millsaps (Loudon) won over Gregory Wright (Rockwood) 9-8.
Kim Burnette (Loudon) won over Bill Hutchinson (Rockwood) 9-4.
Brian Courtney (Loudon) won over Norman Smith (Rockwood) 8-6.
Norman McQueen (Loudon) lost to Mike Miller (Rockwood) 8-4.

DOUBLES
Mike Lambert and Bill Horner (Loudon) lost to Tony Poole and Patrick Min (Rockwood) 9-7.
Horace McQueen and Steve Millsaps (Loudon) won over Gregory Wright and Jeff Huff (Rockwood) 9-7.
Brian Courtney and John Harrison (Loudon) lost to Mike Miller and Rodney Smith (Rockwood) 8-5.

GIRLSTENNIS
LOUDON 2, ROCKWOOD 1

SINGLES
Kim Burnette (Loudon) lost to Terry Evans (Rockwood) 8-2.
Jennie Leffer (Loudon) lost to Hank Orr (Rockwood) 8-2.
Becky George (Loudon) won over Mike Brown (Rockwood) 8-4.
Sabrina Trullinger (Loudon) lost to Laura Gregory (Rockwood) 8-1.
Debra Casten (Loudon) lost to Lisa Couch (Rockwood) 8-4.
Kim Oran (Loudon) won over Kathy Lee (Rockwood) 8-5.

DOUBLES
Kim Burnette and Jennie Leffer (Loudon) lost to Terry Evans and Hank Orr (Rockwood) 8-2.
Becky George and Sabrina Trullinger (Loudon) won over Lisa Couch and Kathy Lee (Rockwood) 8-4.
Debra Casten and Kim Oran (Loudon) lost to Mickie Brown and Laura Gregory (Rockwood) 8-2.

Linginfelter, Hooks Are C-N Grid Hororees

The Eagle Club sports booster organization at Carson Newmarket College honored college athletes with an awards dinner here Tuesday night.

Nancy White, a senior tennis and basketball player from Concord, Tenn., was named Female Athlete of the Year. Martha Wilson, an assistant professor of physical education at the college, was named Booster of the Year.

Two former All Loudon County football players now performing for the Eagles, Mike Hooks of Lenoir City and Tony Linginfelter of Greentuck, received top football honors.

Hooks, an end on Lenoir City's 1972 Class AA playoff team, was chosen the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Linginfelter, termed after his graduation and signing with the Eagles as the best college quarterback prospect the state had to offer in 1973, was honored as the Most Valuable Offensive Back.

Linginfelter's senior year, Greenback made it to the Class A State Playoffs in 1973.

Another All Loudon County football standout, Greenback's Tim Hammonree is figured highly into the offensive success of this fall's Carson Newman team as an outside linebacker. Hammonree and Linginfelter both played with Carson Newman at the same time.

Two other Loudon County high school football players that will graduate this spring, Loudon's Jeff Nichols and Greenback's Harold Haskins, are rated among prospective incoming freshmen that will get a lot of attention for playing duties.

Other awards presented were:

WOMEN'S SPORTS
Sherry Calley, Churchill Hill, Tenn. Most Valuable Basketball Player
Debra Newby, Mt. Pleasant, Ala. Most Valuable Volleyball Player
Lori Sigma, No. Award
Nancy White, Concord, Tenn. Most Outstanding Woman P.E. Leader
Nancy White, Concord, Tenn. Most Outstanding Woman P.E. Leader

Men's Sports
Mike Hooks, Lenoir City, Tenn. Most Valuable Offensive Lineman
Tony Linginfelter, Greentuck, Tenn. Most Valuable Offensive Back
Mike Hooks, Lenoir City, Tenn. Most Valuable Offensive Lineman
Tony Linginfelter, Greentuck, Tenn. Most Valuable Offensive Back

GOLF
Tony Rowe, Mt. Pleasant, Ala. Most Average Award (Age 22)

TENNIS
Garry Berkheimer, Lenoir City, Tenn. Most Improved Player
Larry Dejeux, Jefferson City, Tenn. Best Single Record Award (Record: 20-1)
Steve Grossman, Knoxville, Tenn. Best Defensive Player

BASKETBALL
Jimmy Meadows, Knoxville, Tenn. Most Outstanding Player
Pete Billingsley, Knoxville, Tenn. Best Defensive Player
Hutchie Award

BASEBALL
Frankie Hill, Most Dedicated Player Award
Mark Weatherly, Arden, N.C. Most Average Award



Hooks



Linginfelter



LOOKS TO TOURNAMENT—Loudon senior tennis player Horace McQueen, fresh from two straight wins in regular season play, looks to the district tournament at Harriman the 10-11th.

Mrs. Mary Smith Dies

Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of the late Dr. Gene Smith of Loudon, died Tuesday, May 4 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Mr. Smith operated Smith Drug Company for many years.

Survivors: daughter, Linda Smith, Loudon; brother, Simeon Willis, Iron City, two nieces.

Services were held Thursday, April 6 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Iron City. C. Rainwater officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

FOP Elects Carruth

Deputy Voyd Carruth has been elected president of the Fraternal Order of Police to fill the remainder of Lucian Kent's term. Kent has resigned to move back to Florida.

The FOP's Loudon Lodge No. 21 has started a drive for new associate members and to collect dues from active members. Dues can be paid to any FOP member. Any person or business interested in applying for associate membership can pay the \$20 dues to any FOP member. The lodge will then vote on the membership applications at the next meeting.

The FOP's annual fish fry for members and associate members will be from 5:30 to 8 on June 16 at the new shed in the Lenoir City Park.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
This letter is to advise you that as of May 9, 1976 that I am returning to Florida during this month, but as I leave certainly the hospitable way in which I was received into your community shall always be remembered.
Thanking you all once again, I remain,
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 May 2—Mr. and Mrs. David Ward, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
 April 26-May 2
 Tom Daffron
 Virginia Hancock
 Edward H. Smith
 Richard Sampson
 Patricia K. Matsy

Deborah McGinnis
 Mary Jenkins
 Lynn Hartsook
 William Carter
 Pearl Simpson
 Clinton Simpson
 Loretta B. Moore
 Laura Smalen
 Robert E. Grindstaff
 Robert P. Craig
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Deulah Fritts
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 Bill Moore
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 JoAnn White
 Geraldine S. Roberts
 Willie A. Hartline
 Katie S. Hipps
 Mary Bailey
 Rachel Fox
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 Sylvia Atkins
 Harold Brookshire
 Virginia Ward
 Glenn Littleton
 Betty Nix

Loretta B. Moore
 Calvin Stinnett
 Ursula Guider
 George H. Burdette

DISCHARGES
 April 26-May 2
 Rebecca Markowicz
 Deloria Thompson
 Maudie L. Rogers
 Juanita Borden
 Mamie Hickey
 Jane McKee
 Elizabeth Williams
 Lottie J. Bellard
 Edward H. Smith
 Violet Purdy
 Alice Hawkins
 O'Dell Justice

Ray Price
 Vivian Cassidy
 Susan L. McKee
 Van Hartsook
 Willie Hartline
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Debrae Hayes, the seller, Bill Brooks and son Jerry, buyers, with Van Hartsook the Broker and Real Estate Representative all of sales over the auction roads.

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The action pictures in this ad were taken during the Debrae Hayes Greenback farm auction sale May 1.



MAREMONT Operations Manager Don Burton is shown addressing a group of employees and guests during the Sears Excellence Award presentation at the plant Friday. Part of the crowd of 600 dayshift employees who attended are shown in the background.



AT AWARD LUNCHEON—All Maremont Employees and about 75 guests were treated a ham dinner Friday by the company after Maremont was awarded the Sears Excellence Award in ceremonies at the plant. Employees on the other shifts, afternoon and night were also given a meal courtesy of the company.

Planned Parenthood Sets Membership Campaign

Planned Parenthood Association of the Southern Mountains, Inc., a private, non-profit affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, begins its 1976 membership drive this week.

Planned Parenthood seeks to prevent unwanted births that can stretch incomes past the breaking point.

In Loudon County last year we achieved a 108 percent increase in the percent of active patients served in the family planning program," Ms. Florie Cartledge, Membership Chairperson, stated.

Dr. Peter Stimpson, an Lenoir County physician, has accepted membership on the FPASM Medical Advisory Committee. The members of this committee evaluate the family planning program in their respective counties and make recommendations to the Board of Directors about ways of improving the program, when necessary.

and teaches at the U.T. College of Communications School of Graduate Studies, Smith and his wife, Anna own Shalom Farm on Butterfield Road and have two children.

Mrs. George Club Hostess

The Loudon Garden Club held its April meeting at the First Baptist Church annex with Mrs. Marita George as hostess.

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GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

A bridal shower, honoring Miss Sheila Wolfe, at the Oakland Methodist Church parlor was given by the ladies of the church. Games were enjoyed and the delicious refreshments were served by Miss Rhonda Brown, Miss Cindy Murr, Miss Edna Ray, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Scarlett. The main feature of the evening was the opening of gifts by the bride elect. Miss Wolfe's marriage to Mr. Jim Carpenter will take place next Saturday May 8 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Oakdale Methodist Church.

The Annual Decoration of graves at the Cloyd's Creek cemetery will take place next Sunday afternoon May 9 at 2:30 p.m. The speaker of the program will be the Rev. Billy Jo McCown, pastor of Greenback Memorial Baptist Church. The president of the cemetery committee is Mr. Earl Brooks and secretaries is Mrs. Lloyd Petty Jr. Those who cannot attend may leave contributions to upkeep or cemetery trust fund with Mrs. Betty Bible at the Greenback Merchants and Farmers Bank.

Miss Hazel Alexander, and Mrs. Pearl Brown with Mrs. Nona Hampton, of Vonnor, attended the sales of antique furniture at the Tellico-Mansion in Tellico Plains last Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Hatfield of Middlesboro, Ky. was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear and sister, Mrs. Red Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Pearl Goodson, who recently sold her place here near Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Luke Goodson and Mr. Goodson where she will stay until her new home is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conner have moved from Concord to their recently purchased home (The Olie Goodson farm) formerly the W.H. Keener farm) off the Sinking Creek Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney wrote from their home in Lansing, Ill. that they are fairly well, and enjoy being near their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hanes and family and their son Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanner of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Randall McIntosh (Pat Hill) of Maryville have moved to their newly built home on the Frank Hill Farm, Morganton Road.

Mr. Raymond Lambert who has been in Blount Memorial the past two weeks, is improving and was brought to his home here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett (Sandra Thompson) and sons Darren and Kevin of Pittsburgh, Pa. spent Friday night with their grandmother Mrs. C.E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pigo and enjoyed the birthday anniversary and dinner for Mrs. Thompsons 83rd birthday and that time was also Mrs. Bennett's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Waverly, Ohio and Mr. John E. Best of New Orleans, La. spent last week at the Best home and also visited Mrs. Lucille Best and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Best in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wormsley, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Best of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Elam at the Ft. Loudoun Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane of Alcoa spent their Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, Missy and Terry in their new mountain home near Warren, Va. and with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and family in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hipps spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomson and son Wes in Etowah. Mr. Hipps celebrated his birthday at his

home on Sunday, April 29 and the nicest present he received was a great granddaughter born April 29th in Knoxville Park West Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sands (Elaine Hipps).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill visited Sunday with relatives in Crossville.

Mr. Farrel Pippis at home from Knoxville University of Tenn. Hospital and continues to improve from mild surgery.

Mr. Jesse Mills, of T.V.A. Technical Library, Knoxville, Mr. E. Leslie Webb Jr., T.V.A. Librarian and Mr. Edwin Best of Maryville were guests Thursday of Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers of home from the University of Kentucky hospital, Lexington, Ky. where Mr. Myers was treated for nearly 11 weeks for critical injuries suffered in a wreck. His family and community are rejoicing that he is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Sam Forkner has recovered from a virus at her home on the Meadow Road. Mrs. Blanche Hall is improving from illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Cabe.

The Morganton Aires quartet gave a program in the Corinth Church near Loudon Friday evening.

Day of Prayer Service Set

O'Dell Wagner will be the guest speaker at the special Lady's Day of Prayer service scheduled for the Sixth Avenue Church of God in Lenoir City Friday at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by local Pentecostal churches. The public is invited.

Waldrop Bound To Grand Jury

Thomas Waldrop, 21, Rt. 5, Virtue Road Lenoir City, was arrested on multiple charges Sunday by Lenoir City officer Dolph Myers at Fort Loudoun Dam.

Waldrop was charged with driving under the influence, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of marijuana. He was fined \$50 and costs on the DUI charge given 30 days in jail with drivers' license suspended for six months. On the possession of marijuana he was fined \$50, given 30 days suspended on six months good behavior. Waldrop was bound to the grand jury by Sessions Judge Tom Ingram on the contributing charge.

Breeder Impact Meets Scheduled

If you have any questions about the economic and social impact of the Clinch River Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor, they should be answered shortly.

Four meetings, three in Boone County and one in Oak Ridge, are scheduled for the next month and several have already been conducted.

Spokesmen for the project said this week that an area-wide meeting will be held on the night of June 2 in the new atomic museum at Oak Ridge. It is designed for attendance from Knox, Anderson, Roane, Loudon and Morgan Counties, the areas which the reactor officials will "feel the most" from the construction of the \$1.9 billion reactor.

Other "impact" meetings are set for the courthouse at Kingston on May 27, at the city hall at Harriman on May 10 and at the city hall at Rockwood on May 18.

Notice

Make plans for Friday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. to go out. Make it a theatre at FAITH TABERNACLE, Grove Street, Loudon, for the biggest Gospel singing ever held. Just like salvation, this singing is FREE. Donations and offering will be accepted for the support of Tellico River Camp.

Singers will include "The Truight Gospel Singers", "Singing for Jesus Group with the Lamberts", "The Thompson Family", "George Culvahouse and the Gospel Four", "Walnut Grove Trio" and others. Pastor Bill Stockton invites the public to attend.

Sam Lambert, emcee

After Loudon Visit, Wagon Train Continues To Valley Forge, Pa.



Loudon County is responsible for one of the largest welcoming groups for the Bicentennial Wagon Train that rolled through Loudon last Thursday, according to train members. Several local residents met the train on horseback just as they entered the county and rode along with them to the Loudon County Buritan Park, where the wagons camped for the night.

The farther East we come, the bigger reception we receive, one wagon train member commented. The park and surrounding fields were filled with local citizens who had come to greet the train and enjoy the evening's entertainment.

Those who turned out to see the wagons saw many similarities between the wagon days past and the Bicentennial train as the wagons formed their defensive circle in the park, and later built a huge bonfire in the midst of the wagons, like the pioneers of long ago.

Contrary to rumors that the trip was too rough on the horses and mules, it was clear that every animal in the train was given first-class care from its owner up to the official farmer of the train, Terrelle Cook.

The animals are given several breaks during the day and at the end of the day travel, owners tend first to their horses instead of themselves. "You become more easily attached to an animal on the trail like this because you depend upon him so much" commented one weary traveler.

Farrier Cook, from Alabama, says the only trouble he has had with the mules and horses was at the beginning of the trip. Now, he says, "I have 'em where I have got them broke in and can walk right up to them and shoe 'em."

Horses and mules are not the only animals along for the trip. Several dogs have signed up with the crews, much like the pioneers who kept dogs as pets and for companionship. Sue Turner, a twenty-year old from Brownsboro, Alabama, joined the train as assistant teamster with her dog, Chance, a collie. Says she of her dog, when he hears us loading up to leave, he wants to move on, too, and get back on the trail. "The month she's been with the wagon train, she says, 'I've thoroughly enjoyed myself'."

Often, when pioneers set out for the West, they left their homes and families far behind them. One such couple, Fred and Debra Shivers, were married on the wagon train in February. "Coming on the train was Debra's idea," said Fred. They sold everything they owned to come with the wagon train. "We wanted to travel cross-country on horseback, but after we heard about the train, we decided this was a better idea because you have someone to sleep."

Their decision to join the train was rather hurried. They had met in a shoe, boot, and saddle shop, where they learned the leatherwork they now do to support their trip. The two, from Stratford, Oklahoma, had bought an old wagon to resell at a craft fair. They said they had joked about going with the wagon train, and within ten days were on the trail.

The "Shoemaker" couple, Pat and Norman Fowler of Camden, Tennessee, joined the train on a spur of the moment notion. The two had the spare time and said "why not?" when asked why they joined the wagon train. They obviously have no regrets and say "we love every minute of it."

Up until very recently the wagon train consisted of couples such as Fred and Debra Shivers. The two were married on the wagon train about a month after it had started its trip East. The Shivers make plaques from wood and worn-out horseshoes to support their trip with the train. They also do leather engravings.

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The cook for the Smith wagons is Mary North, who gave up a music scholarship to join the caravan. Since joining the caravan in Oklahoma, she has hired out as cook for several wagons, all of which previously "got tired" and sent home. Unlike the pioneer days, Mary has modern cooking articles including a small burner to cook on. Many of the wagon train members, however, do cook over an open fire.

Another pioneer's modern convenience, modern campers provided with is the automobile. Many of the wagons have vans, and trucks to follow them, or to go ahead of them to set up campsites and to buy supplies, and take care of laundry duties. The vehicles also serve as safety measures should anyone require medical attention. There have only been two accidents since the train started, neither one of them serious.



AS THE BICENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN rolled along through Loudon, observers were impressed with the nearly one mile long caravan. The train has accumulated 150 horses and approximately 36 wagons on its trek across the United States, some of them official state wagons and many privately owned rigs.



AT THE FIRST REST STOP IN LOUDON COUNTY, the wagons formed the traditional protective circle. The circle, though once used to ward off attacks from Indians, is now used by the train out of a necessity for order and to provide room for the numerous wagons.



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A FAMILY GROUP, PART OF THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN Cloggers, performed a dance routine at the Buritan Park as part of the musical program. The group is led by husband and father, Ralph Pierce, and is assisted by wife, Jane, sons, Michael and John, and younger daughter, Stacey, all of Oak Ridge. Mr. Pierce also performed a solo routine.



AFTER A LONG DAY'S RIDE, the horses come first for attention and care. W. S. "Doc" Barker, VFW member of the National Council of Administration of District 7, and Senator Karl Koeltz-Scatchey Pat and Norman Fowler attend to a sore foot of a dependable friend.

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Loudon FFA Awards Given



FFA PRESIDENT Jeff Nichols is flanked by Jonathan Pierce, State FFA treasurer, and Ricky Thomson, State FFA reporter, who were speakers at the Loudon FFA banquet Thursday night.

The Star Chapter Farmer of the Loudon Future Farmers of America award was presented to Steve Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, at the LHS Future Farmers Parent-Member Banquet held Thursday night at the school. Many awards were given to the FFA members in recognition of their accomplishments and service to the chapter.

The DeKalb Award, to the outstanding Senior in Vocational Agriculture, was presented to Mike Gray, who also won the Crop Production Award.

Chapter President Jeff Nichols presided at the banquet with most of the awards presented by Chapter Advisor David Lynn. Speakers

were State FFA Treasurer Jonathan Pierce and State FFA Reporter Ricky Thomson.

The Star Greenhand, top freshman in the chapter, was awarded to Paul Harrison. Bill Miller, an employee of Union Carbide Corporation,

who has provided assistance for the Chapter, was honored with the Honorary Chapter Award. Appreciation awards were given to Mrs. Miller, Miss Mary Katherine Mize, Jonathan Pierce and Ricky Thomson.

Chapter for 1976 are Mike Gray and Doug Surratt. Other awards presented were as follows:

Dairy Judge Team pins - Steve Harrison, who placed fourth in the state contest; Paul Harrison, Tommy Simpson and Mitch Anderson. Soil Judging Team - James Hill, Tim Akins, Skip Poynter and Curt McKee.

Livestock Judging Team, Porky Campbell, James Hill, Bill Murr and Tim Akins.

Scholarship awards went to James Birkholz, James Hill and Paul Harrison.

Others were: Most Improved Student, DeWayne Rogers; Excellence Award, Mark Gilson; Record Keeping, Norman McQueen and Mitch Anderson; Leadership, Jeff Nichols; Creed Winner, Paul Harrison; Public Speaking, Ricky Betts; Skills Team Award, Porky Campbell, Shop Award, Randy Oran, Ag Sales and Service, Doug Surratt, Ag Placement, J. E. Tucker.



LOUDON FFA CHAPTER Sweetheart Sandra Shell is pictured with Chapter President Jeff Nichols at the Chapter Parent-Member Banquet Thursday night.



MIKE GRAY received the DeKalb Award for being the outstanding Senior on the Future Farmers of America Vocational Agriculture program at Loudon High from Chapter Advisor David Lynn.



HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER-Bill Miller (left) received a plaque in recognition of being named Honorary Chapter Farmer by the Loudon FFA Chapter from Chapter Advisor David Lynn at the annual Parent-Member banquet Thursday night.

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Mumps Vaccination Now Required

Dr. Carolyn Beard, Health Officer of the Loudon County Health Department this week reminded parents who have children entering kindergarten or first grade this fall for the first time that the State requires all children be immunized against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus before entering school.

This coming year Loudon County will require that the children have the mumps vaccine also. The only exemption for any of the above vaccines is for medical reasons, then the parent must have a signed statement from their doctor exempting the

child. Dr. Beard said that delaying these immunizations until a child reaches school age will cause him to be denied entry into school and pose an unnecessary risk of serious illness to the child. She stated most of the immunizations are started at two months of age. Kindergarten and first graders are also required to have a physical examination and dental examination.

"Now is the time to start preparing your child for school. See your private doctor or your health department regarding these important matters," Dr. Beard concluded.

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<p>'75 MUSTANG GRIA 4 cyl. air, bucket seats, like new.</p> <p>\$3875</p>	<p>'76 TRANS AM Loaded with extras, 9,000 miles.</p> <p>\$5975</p>	<p>'72 NOVA Bully Sport, 2 dr. coupe.</p> <p>\$1875</p>
<p>'75 GRANADA Ohio 2 dr. H.T. P.S.B. AM FM, triple black, like new.</p> <p>\$4675</p>	<p>'74 LTD Brougham, 4 dr. 1 owner, low miles, like new.</p> <p>\$3875</p>	<p>'72 PINTO Auto, air, low mileage.</p> <p>\$1875</p>
<p>'75 CHARGEPSE 3 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, AM FM, triple black, like new.</p> <p>\$5275</p>	<p>'74 IMPALA 3 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, power windows, like new.</p> <p>\$3675</p>	<p>'75 MONTE CARLO hardtop, auto, P.S. & B. factory tape power windows, air.</p> <p>\$4875.</p>
<p>'74 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, Mark on black top.</p> <p>\$4275</p>	<p>'73 GRAND PRIX 3 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, vinyl, bucket seat, air, extra equip.</p> <p>\$3475</p>	<p>'74 HONDA 3 dr. coupe, radio, luggage rack, like new.</p> <p>\$2475</p>
<p>'76 GRANADA 2 dr. auto, P.S. with white top.</p> <p>\$4875</p>	<p>'72 VOLVO Station wagon, P.S.H. extra mile.</p> <p>\$2875</p>	<p>'75 GRAND TORINO Brougham, V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, radio, like new.</p> <p>\$4275</p>
<p>'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S. AM/FM stereo, like new.</p> <p>\$5675</p>	<p>'74 CAPRI like new.</p> <p>\$2875</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WAGONS</p>
<p>'75 CUTLASS Supreme 2 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, 10,000 miles, like new.</p> <p>\$4875</p>	<p>'73 LTD Brougham, 3 dr. H.T. V-8 auto, P.S.B. air, AM FM stereo, 23,000 miles.</p> <p>\$3275</p>	<p>'72 COUNTRY SEDAN V-8 auto, P.S.B. air.</p> <p>\$2675</p>
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<p>'74 RANGER Auto, P.S.</p>	<p>'75 RANGER F100, V-8 auto, air, P.S. PB.</p>	<p>'75 JEEP CJ-5, 4 wheel drive.</p>
<p>'75 EXPLORER with camp, auto, air cond., P.S.</p>	<p>'75 RANGER F100, auto, P.S. PB. air.</p>	<p>'74 FORD F100 V-8 auto, P.S. air, red & white.</p>
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lonely in here and this would greatly brighten my days behind bars.
I am 28 years old, brown hair, green eyes, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weight 140 lbs. I like music and traveling in biking.
Thank you,
Kenneth Page 141-474, P.O. Box 49, Loudon, Ohio 43140.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

CALVIN LUNSFORD
458-2041

Quite frequently someone will ask us about something or someone we have written about in the Good Old Days sometime along the way! They will often make the statement, I wish you would write about it again. In most cases it is our policy not to repeat if possible. Our case in point, many people have asked us to write something on the old Loudon College and some have stated they "wish" aware that Loudon had ever had a college. (As I have said before, Loudon, across the years has had about everything you can name.) But, anyway, this week we are honoring these many requests and writing about the old Loudon college.

This being our Bicentennial year, and at a time we are possibly taking our closest look at history, we thought we would write about the old college.

In order to clarify the location of the old Loudon College, it was housed in a part of the building on what we refer to as Fort Hill, and where our high school was located for a number of years. The original building, with some improvements and additions, now houses County offices and our local library.

The land for the old College was given by the Mason family. Mr. Mason was the great-grandfather of Hugh and Ed McQueen, both well known Loudon men. The school or college was organized by the Presbyterian Church organization after the Civil War. Many church schools sprang up across the country according to my limited knowledge of history. There was for a time lingering conflict among different groups of people. Later, the school was taken over by the State or County. At this point in Tennessee history, it was debated as to the need for a state controlled school system and for several years it was an off and on issue.

Back to the old building. For years after it was abandoned as a college building, it was used as a dwelling or apartment house. This lasted for



17 From County On Tech Honor Roll

Seventeen students from Loudon County were among some 100 students at Tennessee Tech who were placed on the Winter quarter Honor Roll.

Tech's honor roll is divided into three categories of academic excellence: Highest distinction, which requires a grade point average of 3.0 or better; High Distinction, which calls for a 2.5 or better; and Distinction, 2.0 or better.

These from Loudon County who made the honor roll were as follows:

GREENBACK Highest Distinction, Teresa J. Bonham; High Distinction, Melissa J. Adams, and Michelle Cooper.

LENOIR CITY Highest Distinction, Teresa L. Dalton;

Revival To Start

Revival services will begin Sunday, May 9, at Shelton Grove Baptist Church, with Rev. Clarence Floyd as evangelist. Pastor, Rev. Arthur Lindsey, invites the public to attend.

Charlois Bull Slaughtered

A Charlois Bull owned by Bart Iddins, Rt. 2, Loudon, was shot and slaughtered at his farm early Sunday morning. Several youths camping out at the farm saw a man shoot the bull and cut its throat. They ran to the Iddins house to report the incident. They got a license number of the car the man was driving and a description, but as of Tuesday no one had been charged.

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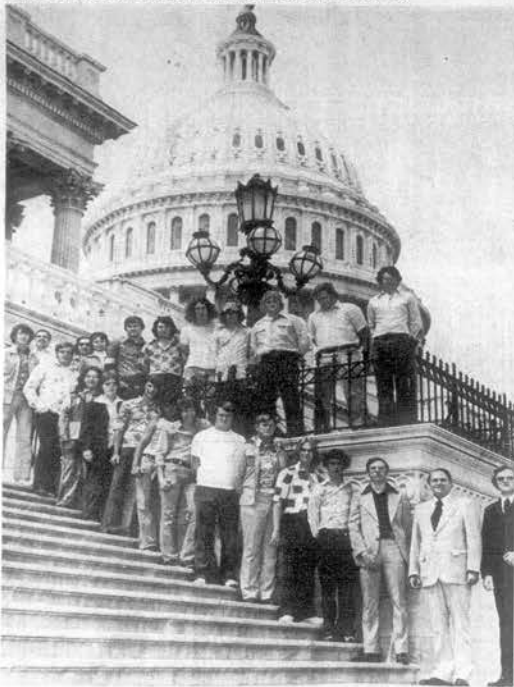
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IN NATIONS CAPITOL - A group of Greenback High School students who recently spent several days touring Washington, D. C. are pictured on the capitol steps with Congressman John Duncan and aide, Eddie Robinson.

American Enterprise Class Has Banquet

Seven of the top 10 Loudoun High Juniors who completed the recent American Private Enterprise System Study Class will attend the District Seminar on Private Enterprise at Purdue University, Indiana in June.

RSCC States

Slimnastics Course

Women have the opportunity to plan individually tailored exercise programs and to increase their physical stamina by taking the course "Slimnastics for Women," to be offered during the summer quarter by the Community Services Division of Roane State Community College.

A personalized program of exercise is expected to help class members understand their individual differences and goals. Better coordination, flexibility, and endurance will be the goals of this ten week course.

The instructor, Miss Susan Adams, is a member of the Roane State Physical Education faculty. Miss Adams has taught several successful "Slimnastics" courses in the past for the RSCC Community Services Division.

The class will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Roane State Gymnasium. The cost for the course is \$16.00. This registration fee should be paid at the first class meeting.

Students should pre-register for "Slimnastics" by calling the Office of Community Services at Roane State, 354-3000, extension 46.

The top 10 student scholars were announced at the APES banquet held at Loudoun High Cafeteria week. They are in order of rank, John Sweet, John Harrison, Nancy Niles, Kim Brant Hoover, Andy Hill, Charles Stafford, Pam McCulloch, Steve Millsaps, George Norton and Joe Williams. Each of the more than 30 Loudoun students who participated in the course received certificates of accomplishment by Jim Pope, manager of Production Credit Association of Loudoun, general sponsors of the class.

Mr. Pope also recognized the other sponsors who helped teach or otherwise provided input into the class. They were Union Carbide, Loudoun Lions Club, Smith Chair Company, Loudoun Utilities, Evalieka Farms, Chattanooga PCA, Loudoun County Herald, Marens Corporation, Bank of Loudoun County, Greer Hardware and the Loudoun Chamber of Commerce. The banquet was sponsored by the Loudoun Farmers Cooperative.

Speaker at the Youth Scholar Banquet was George Fos, Assistant to the Vice President of FICB from Louisville, Ky.

Officers of the Study Group were John Harrison, president; Jeanie Lettler, vice president; Pam Giles, secretary; John Ridenour, scrapbook chairman; Cindy Watson and Kim Burnette, junior leaders.

Other scholars were Harace McQueen, Jeanie Purdy, Cindy Grissom, Missy Puckett, Pam McCulloch, Julie Harper, Sheila Eller, Karen Blankenship, Jane

Trucker, Susan Watson, Lee Ann Chihasa, Joe Williams, Jeff Hicks, John Delaney.

George Norton, Doug Surret, Rick Lovin, John Sweet, Kim Brant Hoover, Randy Davis.

Steve Millsaps, Nancy Niles, Charles Stafford, Rick Jones, Andy Hill and Susan McVahl.



TOP 10 APES SCHOLARS - The top 10 members of the American Private Enterprise System Class at Loudoun High, sponsored by Production Credit Association and other area firms, are shown at the class banquet last week. They are (front row from left) Kim Burnette, Andy Hill, Charles Stafford, Kim Brant Hoover, Nancy Niles and Cindy Watson. Back row - George Norton, John Harrison, Steve Millsaps and John Sweet. Burnette and Watson were Junior Leaders of the class, having completed the course a year earlier.

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Mailbox Improvement Week, a traditional Spring observance which continues to improve security and appearance of the nation's nearly 24 million mailboxes, will be held May 17-22 this year. Postmaster Ed Marrs said today.

Held annually, this event has long served as the starting signal for community efforts to repair, repaint and make other improvements to the nation's approximately 24 million rural, curb-line and star route mailboxes, 1389 of which are served by the London post office.

country have led civic groups, the press and municipal governments in the spring campaigns to "spruce up" the mail receptacles often damaged by the severe winter weather.

"Because more Americans receive their mail today on rural routes than ever before, Mailbox Improvement Week is more important than when first observed generations ago in rural areas and small communities," Postmaster Ed Marrs said.

Today, manufacturers provide a variety of modern mailbox designs for use with decorative posts in cooperation with the Postal Service.



CAMPFIRE PROJECT—Members of Troop 215 are shown participating in a Flag Pole Raising event at the District Campfire last weekend at Melton Hill. Troop members identified are Stacy Cole, Mark Vance, Mark Johnson, Joe Poynter, John Parsons, Chris Mitchell, Lynn Davis, Mark Jordan and Carl Johnson.

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lb. **79¢**

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\$1.09 lb.

TENDERIZED CENTER CUT
Ham
\$1.59 lb.

JFG
Peanut Butter
\$1.48 2 lb. jar

White Lily
Flour
Plain or Self-Rising

\$ **2.89**
25 lb. bag

Tide Detergent

\$ **3.89**
10 lb. 11 oz. pkg.

Wernet
Denture Cream
79¢

Kraft
Mayonnaise

32 oz. Jar **89¢**

Stokely
Gator-Ade
2 32 oz. jars **88¢**

Schick Double Edge
Platinum Blades
pgs. of 5 **79¢**

Mayfield
Ice Cream

\$ **1.09**
Half Gallon

- E-Z Open Can Spam 12 oz. can **98¢**
- JFG Tea Bags 100 ct. **1.18**
- Zesto Crackers 2 1 lb. pkgs. **88¢**
- Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. jar **59¢**
- Showboat Pork & Beans 4 15 oz. cans **\$1**
- Mexane Chili Beans 4 16 oz. cans **\$1**
- Old Dix Charcoal 5 lb. bag **48¢**
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 Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits pkg. **48¢**
 Hyde Park Margarine 4 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

French's
2% Milk
\$1³⁸ gallon

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Greenback FFA Members Honored At Banquet

The annual Greenback Future Farmers of America "Parent and Member" Banquet was held at the Greenback High School cafeteria this past Thursday night.

Honored guests, seated at the head table, included Mr. Cecil Boering, East Tennessee Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; Mr. Edward Headlee, Superintendent of Loudon County Schools; Mr. James L. McGhee, Greenback High School Principal; Mrs. Katharine Greenwood, Supervisor of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee; Miss Gay Erwin of Clinton, a University of Tennessee freshman who is the East Tennessee Vice President of the FFA Association; and Mr. Rex Collier, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agent for Loudon County.

Miss Erwin gave a short orientation on the meaning of the FFA patch — on the FFA jackets worn by fellow members.

Mr. Boering awarded the Greenback FFA Chapter members with several individual proficiency medals and certificates.

Those receiving proficiency awards were: Glenn Quillen (Soil and Water Management), Rick Russell (Electricity), Jim Brooks (Beef Production), Tony Vineyard (Home and Farm Improvement), Tony Chambers (Agriculture Mechanics), Joe McCollum (Poultry), Jessie Brooks (Dairy), Danny Dotson (Fish and Wildlife), Roger Goddard (Crops), Larry Tipton (Agriculture Processing), Kyle Shepherd (Horse Proficiency), Mike Belcher

(Forestry), Ricky Mainor (Ornamental Horticulture), Roger Hampton (Livestock), Eric Belcher (Outdoor Recreation), and Chris Blair (Swine).

The Greenback FFA Chapter presented Mr. Creed Ramsey, a veteran farmer of some 30 years in the Greenback community, with the Honorary Chapter Farmer Plaque.

Other Chapter recognition certificates of appreciation were presented to Mr. James L. McGhee, Mr. James I. Messier, Superintendent Edward Headlee, Roy M. Brooks, Paul Aydalett, Jim Pope, Hex Collier and Mrs. Ralph Hall.

Mr. Boering also recognized three Greenback Chapter

members up for State and possibly National Farming Honors. They were John Rose, Rick Russell, and Ricky Mainor.

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Certificates were awarded Ron Bridges of the Lenoir City News, Danny Gibson of the Loudon County Herald and Rex Collier of the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency.

Mr. Collier showed a film on the practice of gun safety at the banquet.

New Greenback FFA Chapter officers for 1976-77 were named. They are Eric Belcher (President), Roger Hampton (Vice President), Glenn Quillen (Secretary), Danny Dotson (Treasurer), Chris Blair (Reporter), Tony Vineyard (Sentinel), Jessie Brooks (Captain), and two new officers elected were First Vice President, Tony Arnold and Second Vice President, Roger Goddard.



PROFICIENCY AWARD WINNERS—Greenback FFA Chapter members who were recognized for individual proficiency awards were front row left to right Tony Vineyard, Chris Blair, Roger Goddard, and Jessie Brooks. Second row Mike Belcher, Danny Dotson, Tony Chambers, Jimmy Brooks, and Glenn Quillen. Third row Joe McCollum and Ricky Mainor, and fourth row Greenback Chapter Advisor Wilson Belcher, Roger Hampton, Eric Belcher, and Rick Russell.



GREENBACK HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER—Mr. Creed Ramsey, a veteran farmer of some 30 years in the Greenback community, receives a plaque and certificate from Greenback FFA Chapter President Rick Russell as this year's Greenback Honorary Chapter Farmer.



GREENBACK FFA CHAPTER RECEIVES STATE AWARD—Recognized as one of the leading FFA Chapters in Tennessee, Mr. Wilson Belcher, Greenback FFA Chapter Advisor receives a plaque from the state association. Making the presentation are Mr. Cecil Boering, East Tennessee Supervisor of Voc-Ag, and Miss Gay Erwin, East Tennessee Vice President of the FFA Association. Mrs. Katharine Greenwood, a former Home Economics advisor at Greenback High School and now the Home Economics Supervisor at the University of Tennessee, is seated at left.



STATE FARMING WINNERS—Greenback FFA Chapter President Rick Russell and chapter members Ricky Mainor and John Rose receive a proud and praising smile from Greenback FFA Chapter Advisor Wilson Belcher.



DOUBLE AWARD—Greenback FFA Chapter Advisor Wilson Belcher gets a double award, a state chapter plaque recognizing the Greenback FFA Chapter as one of the outstanding chapters in Tennessee and a congratulations kiss from East Tennessee FFA Association Vice President Gay Erwin of Clinton.



SUPERINTENDENT HEADLEE RECEIVES AWARD—Greenback FFA Chapter President Rick Russell awards a certificate of appreciation to Loudon County Superintendent of Schools Mr. Edward Headlee.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE:
Notice is hereby given that default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Herman Boat and his wife, Eva E. Boat, dated July 2, 1972, and recorded in Trust Book 136 Page 288 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, which said indebtedness was assumed by Homer J. Miller and Alice Jean Miller as shown in a deed dated August 30, 1973, and recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 345 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, the undersigned, as Trustee under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all rights and to equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 21, 1976, the following described premises:

SITUATED in the FIRST (5) CIVIL DISTRICT of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on an iron pin in the East right-of-way line of Whites' Wing Road and corner to Whitson; thence with the said right-of-way line South 12 deg. 00 min. West 209.5 feet to an iron pin, corner to Thurman Blackburn; thence with line of Thurman Blackburn South 61 deg. 30 min. East 159 feet to an iron pin, thence continuing with Blackburn South 82 deg. 15 min. East 131.5 feet; thence with the line of Rickman North 36 deg. 44 min. East 176 feet to an iron pin; thence with the line of Rickman North 46 deg. 46 min. West 170 feet to an iron pin, corner to Whitson; thence with the line of Whitson North 10 deg. 00 min. West 246 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

This 26 day of April, 1976
Will A. Hildreth, Trustee
First National Bank
200 E. Broadway
Loudon City, Tennessee 37771
(4-29-3tc.)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NO. 183
Sabrina Lee Minge vs Paul Charles Minge, Jr.
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 Paul Charles Minge, Jr., 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 3rd Monday in May 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 19th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant.
4-22-4p.

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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL FINDING

LOUDON - LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM LOUDON, TENNESSEE

An application for Federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is being prepared by the City of Loudon and Loudon County, Tennessee to include the following activity:

1. Rehabilitation within an area bounded by the Loudon County Courthouse to the West U.S. Highway 111, the new Charles H. Bacon Hospital to the East, the Tennessee River to the North and Grove Street to the South.
2. Small park in the Hartselle Cemetery adjacent to Leask City.

All natural and human environmental factors have been examined concerning this project. These include the following standards: 1.) Noise; 2.) Flood Plain; 3.) Air Quality; 4.) Water Quality; and 5.) Wildlife Standard. Other factors examined were: slope stability, foundation conditions, lands, and geology, ground water, natural hazards, open-space hazards, nuisances, compatibility with environment, schools, employment, health and social care, transportation, water and sewer systems, storm sewers, solid waste, geological features, rock and soil stability, soil erodibility, plant and animal life, energy, aesthetics, historic properties, and the social fabric of the community.

Based on the examination of the above factors, the City of Loudon and Loudon County, Tennessee have found that the proposed activities will have no significant effect on the environment. The reasons for this finding are:

a. **REHABILITATION PROJECT.** The majority of the environmental effects will be temporary in nature and the results of normal construction activities. Any adverse effects will be mitigated through necessary safeguards. Adverse effects created by development will be minimized and mitigated by providing relocation assistance to all displaced individuals and businesses in accordance with Public Law 91-648.

b. **SMALL PARK.** The majority of adverse effects are temporary in nature and will be the results of normal construction activities.

In summary, the proposed activity will have no significant environmental impact and will not detract from the quality of the human environment. The proposed activity will aid in improving the physical, social, and economic environment of the area.

The City of Loudon and Loudon County are submitting and have on file, an Environmental Review Report pertaining to the above proposed activity. It may be examined and copied by interested parties at the Loudon City Hall anytime during normal working hours.

No further environmental review of this proposed activity is anticipated to be conducted by the applicant. At a later date, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be requested to release the funds to initiate the above activity.

Comments may be submitted to the City of Loudon and Loudon County until Friday May 25, 1976, which is at least fifteen (15) working days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, from the publication date of this notice.

Dwight Lamborn, Mayor
Loudon City Hall
Loudon, Tennessee 37774
May 5, 1976
Date of Publication

containing 1.5 acres, more or less. BEING A PART of the same property conveyed to Herman Boat and wife, Eva E. Boat, by Donald E. Blackburn and wife, Sarah Juanita Blackburn by warranty deed dated August 27, 1971, which deed is of record in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, in Deed Book 104 Page 224.

The above property will be sold subject to the 1976 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.

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DEATHS

MR. COOK
Hubert Esco Cook, age 46, of Route 2, Loudon, died Wednesday, April 28 at St. Sanders Hospital. Member of Poplar Springs Baptist Church and VFW Post 3150 of Loudon. Veteran of Korean War.

Survivors: wife, Barbara Wild Cook; son, Lawrence Edward Cook, Boonesville, N.Y.; step-daughters, Mrs. Larry Collins, York, SC; Mrs. Jerry McConkey, Champe, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. James (Ruby) Skidmore, Loudon City, Mrs. Franklin (Mary) Meeks, Loudon, Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Wright, Atlanta; three brothers, Woodrow and Arthur Cook, Loudon, Bonny Ray Cook, Murfreesboro.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Poplar Springs Baptist Church, Rev. R.L. Davis, Rev. Grover McCrary before the 3rd Monday in May 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 19th day of April, 1976.
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
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MRS. HENDERSON
Maggie Henderson, age 79 of Philadelphia, died Saturday, May 1 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Philadelphia Baptist Church.

Survivors: sons, Homer McNabb, Detroit, Mich.; Robert Mc Nab, Philadelphia, J.B. Henderson, St. Shairs, Mich.; Fred Henderson, Detroit; daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Detroit, Mrs. Bill (Margaret) Monroe, Salem, Va.; brother, Eddie Randolph, Anderson, Indiana; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 3 at Philadelphia Baptist Church, Rev. Bernard Courtney, Rev. F.L. Fuller officiated. Interment, Roberson Cemetery, Karna's Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. SCHRIMSHER
Mrs. Charles E. (Clean Small) Schrimsher, age 53, of Philadelphia, died Thursday, April 29 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga. Member of Reed Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors: husband, Charles H. Schrimsher; one daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Phyllis) Brewster; three grandsons, Chris, Eddie, Jr. and Jimmy Brewster, all of Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. James (Alma) Cantrell, Chattanooga; one brother, James Small, Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 1 at Reed Spring Baptist Church, Rev. Fred Tate and Rev. Ogle Wattenbarger officiated. Interment, church cemetery. Kyker Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

Church Plans Bake Sale

The Philadelphia Church of God will have a Bake Sale, Saturday, May 8, downtown Loudon to help sponsor the youth summer camp program. For phone orders, call 458-9171.

MR. SANE
Lester Sane, 71, of Route 3, Brother Hollow Rd., Loudon City, formerly of Dalton, Ga., died Tuesday, April 27 at his home.

Survivors: wife, Julia W. Sane; step-children, William Ward, Mrs. Charles (Katherine) Lanford, and Freddy Ward of Loudon City; Mrs. Sam (Helen) Stevens, Jack W. Ward, New Paris, Ohio; Violet Ward Arden, Clarence Junior Ward, Loudon; Herbert C. Ward.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 1 at Reed Spring Baptist Church, Rev. Fred Tate and Rev. Ogle Wattenbarger officiated. Interment, church cemetery. Kyker Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

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Elizay, Ga.; one brother, Choice Sane, Dalton, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. Lellie Jennings, Veda Duncan, Thelma Duncan, Maude Baggett, Claude L. Baggett, and Ruth Land, all of Dalton, Ga.; host of nieces and nephews, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Pine Grove Baptist Church of Dalton, Ga. of which he was a life-long member, on Thursday, April 29. Burial in church cemetery, Hawkins Lenoir City and Leve Funeral Home, Dalton, in charge.

MR. GARRETT
Wesley P. Garrett, age 62, of Shreveport, La., died Thursday, April 29.

Survivors: wife, sister, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Wordy, Loudon City; step-mother; half sister.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 3 in Shreveport, La. Courtesy of Chick's, Loudon City.

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Saturday - May 8th
10:00 a.m.

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Selling Antiques:

- 1 - Westminster Chime Clock
- 1 - Wall Telephone
- 1 - Iron - Bean Kettle, Wash Kettle, Oven & Flat Irons.
- 1 - Daisy Churn
- 1 - Camel Back Trunk
- 1 - Dining Table and Chairs
- 4 - Iron Beds
- 1 - Dresser
- 1 - Bedroom Suite
- 1 - Cabinet Radio
- 1 - Kitchen Cabinet
- 1 - Porch Swing
- 2 - Horse Drawn Plows
- 1 - 2 Horse Wagon

Also:
1 - Electric Stove
1 - Floor Fan
Many other items too numerous to mention

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FASHION OPPORTUNITY—Fulfill your lifelong dream, have a dress shop of your own, featuring the latest styles and fashions. \$14,500 includes inventory, fixtures, training and grand opening. Call collect for Mr. Carl 1964 764-812. (5-6-76)

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FOR SALE—Five room house, lovely three bedroom, two bath rancher on two acres with plenty of shade. Two in kitchen, paneled throughout, carpeted, electric heat, two porches, double carport, in-aisle sliding aluminum windows. Two story out building, one garage, 42 ft. road frontage. Phone 458-2662 between 5 and 9 p.m. Also acreage for sale near Davis School. 5-6-76.

YARD SALE—Two families, Saturday May 8 at 1143 Huffland Drive, Loudon. Begins at 10 a.m. 5-6-76.

YARD SALE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. each day. 203 Church Street, Loudon. Pool table, 25 channel CH radio with 102 in steel whip, rod and reel, vinyl couch and rocking chair, 13 inch tire, clothes and miscellaneous items. 5-6-76.

YARD SALE—Moving. Clothing, household items. Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. Itan or Shine Green Acres. Turn at Wicker's Motel, second house on right. (5-6-76)

YARD SALE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6, 7 and 8. One block behind Fort Loudon Motel, 203 Church Street. Refrigerator, 100. (5-6-76)

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Begin at 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. 200 Collins Street, Loudon. (5-6-76)

YARD SALE—Monday through Saturday at 27 Webster Court. Air conditioner, chandelier, glassware and clothes. (5-6-76)

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE—Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at 125 Clyde Street (Turn at Lewis Store) (Clothing of all sizes, coffee table, record stand, many other small items, too numerous to mention. (5-6-76)

GARAGE SALE—Turn left off Hwy. 72 at G&W IGA food Market. Second house on right past Davis School on Davis Ferry Road, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing, baby things, jewelry, toys and household items. (5-6-76)

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GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 331 Highland Avenue, Loudon. (5-6-76)

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FOR SALE—30 inch avocado gas stove. Also 100 lb. LP gas tank \$65. Phone 458-2430. 5-6-76.

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet with 327 headers, four new tires, new interior, stereo tape, \$650. Phone 966-2530. 5-6-76.

FOR SALE—500 Suzuki. \$600. Phone 458-9012. 5-6-76.

WATNESS WANTED—at City Cafe. Apply in person only. 5-6-76.

FOR SALE—One twin size bed with new mattress and box springs. Phone 458-2865. 5-6-76.

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ROANE COUNTY - Not far from Loudon Co. line. 47 acres of wooded land, some open timber, (hardwood) lots of pulp. Nice spring. priced at \$300 per acre. Terms available.

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LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 7062)
Project No. SP53004-4217-04
The repair with structural steel of portals and sway frames, the black cleaning and repainting of the existing structural steel, and the surfacing with bituminous materials (plant mix) of Bridge No. 53-2-75 on State Route 2 over Tennessee River at Loudon.

Project Length—0.06 Mile Working Days—150 Estimated Construction Cost—\$24,000

NO PROPOSAL CONTRACTS WILL BE ISSUED FOR BIDDING PURPOSES AFTER 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, MAY 6, 1976.

THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO

CHAPTER 188, ACTS OF 1945
Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Transportation in accordance with Chapter 90 of Public Acts of 1928, before any Proposals will be furnished.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
NO. 2565
State of Tennessee, Ex. Rel. vs. United States Borax and Chemical Corp., Etal
In Circuit Court of Loudon County.

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendants, United States Borax and Chemical Corp., Pacific Coast Mines, Inc., known and unknown, heirs of Jessie Lee Umphrey, deceased, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendants file an affidavit in the Circuit Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney Bland D. Winfrey, whose address is P. O. Box 134, Lenoir City, TN 37771, 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 as to said named defendants. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for four successive weeks.

This 4th day of May, 1976.
Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Bland D. Winfrey

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DAVID HARTSOOK AND ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEERS - Auction, Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. The W.C. (Bill) Groves Estate located on Lakeside Drive, 1.6 & 7/10 mile northeast of Lenoir City. This 24 acre farm has good home with plenty of shade, good dairy barn, large stock barn, large stock pond. Co. and bid. Phone 986-9061.

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24 Acre Farm In Loudon County
AUCTION
Sat. May 8th 10:00 a.m.



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Located on Lake View Dr., just off Martel Rd. only 1-3/10 mi. Northeast of Lenoir City. This 24 acre farm has a good home with plenty of shade trees, good dairy barn, large stock barn, large stock pond.
This property has plenty of road frontage on Lake View Dr. with a beautiful view of Ft. Loudon Lake and the Smokey Mts. This is truly some of the finest property to be sold in Loudon County at auction.
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A representative will be on the grounds Sunday, May, 2nd. Make your terms prior to the sale. For plats and information contact selling agent.

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Gudger Community
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AUCTION
Sat., May 15
10:30 a.m.

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School Bus Changes Suggested

Loudon County School Board and the owners of the 26 school buses met Wednesday night to discuss a report by a school board committee on the cost of transportation in the county. Committee Chairman Ted Randolph said that a survey taken by riding each of the buses showed that many of the routes were shorter than what the county was paying for and most buses were not hauling the students that were reported. A State study shows that Loudon County pays \$83 per student per year for transportation, but the state average is \$52 per student per year.

Randolph made a recommendation, that was never voted on, that the county hire a coordinator of transportation, relieving the superintendent of the responsibility, and as soon as possible start a phasing out program of the private owner contracts to provide bus service to county students. This would see the county purchase and operate its own school transportation system over a period of years. Randolph said he thought such a program would be worked out where none of the present bus contractors would be financially hurt, but admitted that such a switch, even though

over a period of years, would have many problems. Finally, after about two hours of discussion, both pro and con, on private contracts and county owned buses, board member J. B. Hagler suggested that both the bus owners and school board cooperate and work with a county hired transportation coordinator to work out the mileage, routes, load sizes, records systems, to see if a better system can be achieved at a lower cost to the county. Chairman Ted Wampler agreed that the present system was inefficient, but said that the lack of proper control by the county was

mostly responsible and the problem was not wholly that of the bus owners. "I like to see a mile be a mile and a dollar be a dollar. We can get our problems solved by working together. I have always felt that a private business was much better operated than government and if we can work together I am against phasing out the private system."

Randolph contended that the buying advantages of government, along with total control of routes, mileage and upkeep of vehicles the county can operate the system at a lower cost than private individuals who do it for a profit. The county has \$268,000 in its next school budget for transportation. Randolph said that Roane County operates 63 county owned buses, compared with 26 privately operated buses here, for \$289,000, excluding capitol outlay for equipment. He also questioned the practice of the county paying for the liability insurance for the buses.

Several of the bus owners questioned the mileage reports of the county survey. They said the routes they take vary from time to time depending on where the children in the area live. Some routes checked showed the buses traveled more miles than contracted, but one route called for 117 miles but the bus covered only 67 miles.

Gary Kimsey said the biggest problem with the local transportation system is administration of the system. "We are not efficient, but whether or not we can do better with county owned buses is questionable. We have been at fault in management," he said.

Randolph said that the 240 miles paid for that are not driven, plus the overlapping of many routes, was costing the county at least \$10,000 a year. He said the contracts now issued to the owners needed flexibility should changes occur and if the 66 passenger bus, which most owners have, is not needed on the route, the county should not have to pay a seat base figured on that figure. At the conclusion Chairman Wampler said he felt the survey had proved its point and that reasons for variances brought up by the bus owners were many times valid. He called for a joint effort in cooperation to try and find the answers in providing a good transportation system for the least dollar possible.

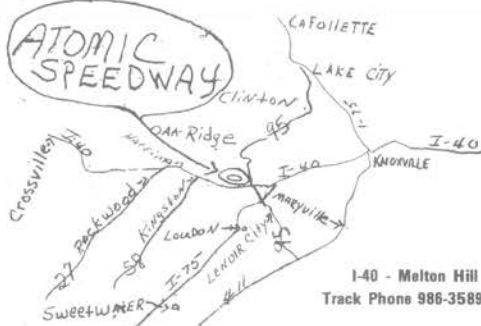
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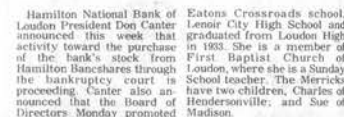
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Bank Promotes 4 Buyers Named

Hamilton National Bank of Loudon President Don Canter announced this week that activity toward the purchase of the bank's stock from Hamilton Bancshares through the bankruptcy court is proceeding. Canter also announced that the Board of Directors Monday promoted four women in the bank to the position of Assistant Cashier. Receiving the promotions were Karen Barr, Golda Merrick, Sue Thornburg, and Faye Townsend. Concerning the bank stock purchase Canter said he and five other persons have offered \$2,350,000 for the stock and that the Bancshares trustee has submitted an application to bankruptcy court judge Ralph Kelley asking the court to consider the offer. The men, other than Canter, are Gerald L. Wallace, a physician, James E. Alchison, an attorney, James D. Phillips, banker, all of Mobile, Alabama; William E. Rounds, Sr., a retired druggist; and Stanford Young, an attorney and former state legislator, both of Luceedale, Miss. Canter said since the sale of the bank to the six is completed the five out-of-state buyers will be offering their stock locally over a period of time and will remain as major stockholders in the bank. New Assistant Cashier Golda Merrick, wife of John H. Merrick, has been employed at the bank on a full-time or part-time basis since 1932. She attended

Greenback Sets Class Day

Friday will be Class Day at Greenback High School. The seniors will start their program at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. It will include recitation of the class history by President Gary Brookshire, the class will, class prophecy and class history by various members of the senior class. Principal James McGhee will present a number of individual awards at the service. They are as follows: Agriculture Award, Rick Russell; Outstanding Boys Athlete, Harold Hawkins; Bookkeeping, Sue Evans; Typing, Teresa Egan; Chemistry, Robby Stephens; Mathematics, Tom Rader; Forensic, Gary Brookshire; Outstanding Girls Athlete, Debbie Childs; American History, Pam Gregory; Social Studies, Teresa Egan; English, Mark Carver; Dramatics, Tom Rader; Foreign Languages, Almer Murr; Home Economics, Sandy Tarwater; Dandor Awards, Gary Brookshire and Debbie Childs.

Armed Robber Scared Away

As Alan Lambert was closing Lester's Texaco Station on Highway 95 just after midnight Thursday he saw a man wearing a red ski mask, a blue jacket and jeans on the west side of the building. The man was carrying a pistol in his left hand. The suspected robber ran around the building and Lambert ran inside the station and called the Justice Center. Officer Jim Conner said when he arrived he searched the area but could not find any trace of the man. Lambert described the man as six foot, weighing about 130 pounds.



STOLEN MERCHANDISE RECOVERED—Sheriff Guy Russell is flanked by Chief Deputy Luke Bright and Deputy Alvin Clemmer looking at 250 pounds of potatoes eight "cherry Bonis" mufflers, clamps and money that was stolen from South West Motor Freight at Dixie Lee Junction about midnight Friday. Two juveniles have been charged in the incident. The recovery was made Saturday afternoon.

Two Juveniles Charged In Freight Thefts

Two 16 year old Loudon City youths have been charged with breaking and entering following a break-in at South West Motor Freight on Highway 70 at Dixie Lee Junction about midnight Friday. Sheriff Guy Russell said that 17 truck trailers in interstate freight were broken into, along with the company offices and tool shed. Taken from the trucks were 300 pounds of Idaho Potatoes in 10 pound bags, eight Cherry Bomb Mufflers manufactured at Maremont, 35 muffler clamps. From the office change and candy were taken from a machine. Nothing was found missing from the tool shed. By midday Saturday of officers Bright and Clemmer had information on two juveniles who were allegedly involved. The two gave officers statements. All but 25 pounds of the potatoes and part of the money was recovered. The potatoes had been sold to Jack Wright at Fifth Avenue Market in Loudon City, the officers said. When they were recovered five bags had been sold. The store owner said he paid the boys \$10 for the potatoes. Since the stolen merchandise involved interstate shipments, the FBI was notified, but no federal charges have been brought at this time. The two youths were released from custody to their parents Saturday afternoon following court action in the case.

Shriners Set Sunday Paper Sale Goal Of \$8,000

Members of the Loudon County Shrine Club, Masons, Demolay boys, Rescue Squads and other individuals, numbering in the hundreds, will help the Shrine Crippled Children's Newspaper Sale. For many years the Loudon County Shriners have been invited in the Paper Sale and have been the leader in raising funds in the Kerbelia Temple clubs. Many children from Loudon County and throughout the nation have been treated and returned to health through the facilities of the Crippled Childrens and Burns Hospitals of the Shriners of North America. All those involved in the effort in Loudon County Sunday will begin their day with a breakfast. The Loudon-Philadelphia group will eat at the Philadelphia Lodge at 6 a.m. and at the same time the Loudon City-Eaton group will have breakfast at the Avery Lodge in Loudon City. Following the breakfast they will split into teams and make a house to house canvass of the county. During the morning and early afternoon they will also have roadblocks at the main intersections in Loudon and Loudon City to sell the newspapers. There is no set price for the newspaper, donations of any size are accepted. For the past several years the last drive has raised some \$6,000 annually. During the 26 years of the Kerbelia campaign more than \$2.7 million has been raised last year. The Temple area-wide campaign collected \$28,140. Most of the funds raised in the Kerbelia district are used at the Lexington Crippled Children's Hospital and the Cincinnati Burns Hospital. One of the children in Loudon County to receive the free care, treatment and surgical benefits of the Shrine Paper Sale is a 4 year old Charles Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, R. 4, Browder Hollow Road in Loudon City. Charles Paul has been crippled all his life, walking on his toes of his right foot. He underwent corrective surgery at the Lexington Unit of the Shriners Hospital on Dec. 13, 1975. He stayed in a cast for eight weeks and was then placed in therapy for two weeks. The doctors put an extension in his right heel strap. Today, Charles Paul is at home wearing a short brace on his right leg. He goes back in the hospital in July and the parents think he will be able to walk and play normally by that time. Charles Paul was sponsored by Freeman Russell of the Loudon County Shrine Club. Russell says he knows of four more children that are occupants of the hospital at this time. The Loudon County Shriners say that every dollar, and more, that has been collected in Loudon County has been used to make a better life for children in the county.

No Cross-Over Voting Allowed In Primaries

Election Commission Chairman John Gibson this week answered a number of questions concerning the four elections being held in the county on May 25. The questions concern cross over voting between the presidential and local primary, and the local sales tax referendum. Chairman Gibson said there seems to be some confusion concerning the May 25 vote. He said it may be due to the absentee ballots for all the primary elections and sales tax referendum are now available at the Election Commission office at the courthouse. The deadline for absentee voting is May 29. "I will attempt to answer any question in this matter so long as it is of interest to the registered voters of this county." The question Chairman Gibson answered that is most often asked is whether or not a person can vote in the local Republican primary and also in the Democratic primary. The answer is no. If you vote in one Republican primary you are entitled to vote in the other Republican primary but not in the Democratic primary. Likewise a person voting in the Democratic Presidential primary cannot vote in the Republican primary of Loudon County. Both primaries will contain the question concerning the increase in the local sales tax. Only those persons wishing to vote only on the Sales Tax question but not in any of the primary elections may do so, Gibson said.

50 Cases Set For Grand Jury

About 50 cases are now scheduled for hearings before the Loudon County Grand Jury when it goes into session Monday at the courthouse. Court Clerk Billy Joe Akins said the Grand Jury docket could grow another 10 to 15 cases before the session is over. Cases slated for grand jury action at this time are as follows: (Note—Court records do not indicate ages, addresses, or other identification.) Marvin Scott, William E. Raby and Cathy Raby, two counts of burglary; William E. Raby and Cathy Raby, two counts of burglary; Marvin Scott, William E. Raby, Cathy Raby, three counts of burglary; Brenda Russell, four counts of forgery; Paul M. Ledbetter, violation of light law; Jack Schoes, obtaining property under false pretense, and breach of trust; William "Bud" Norman, aiding and attempted armed robbery; Jerry Johnson, attempted armed robbery; Carl James Hinkle, Rader, and escape from jail; Robert Waife, Thomas Jenks and Sandra Case, attempted larceny; Tim Lambert, receiving and concealing stolen property; Raymond Bailey, driving while intoxicated; Lynn McCurry, disorderly conduct; Glen Brewer, felonious assault with intent to kill; Bobby Massey, shooting; Travis dwelling; Mike Carroll, unlawfully failure to comply, and misuse of contract funds. Robert Wright and Billy Stratton, larceny; Johnny Mehafeff, false pretense; Laquetta Helton Smithers, larceny; Connie Kirk and N.E. Gehart, possession controlled substance for resale; George Haynes, shooting into a business place; Jackie Stringfield, burglary, receiving and concealing stolen property; Ronald R. Miller, speeding; Billy Stratton, criminal trespassing; Shirley Stratton, criminal trespassing; Steven Wayman, two counts of innocent exposure; Jimmy Wilson, burglary 3rd degree; Ricky Glenn Roy, receiving and concealing stolen property.



PROMOTE PAPER SALE—Shriners Freeman Russell and Charlie Arp are pictured with Charles Paul Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson, promoting the May 16 Shrine Paper Sale. Charles Paul is one of several Loudon County children to receive treatment for crippling disorders at the Shrine hospitals.

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For and about Women

Miss Johnson Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, of Erie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine Susan, to William F. (Bobby) Jackson, son of Mrs. Toni Hale, Route 1, Kingston and William Jackson of Ten Mile.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Henry of Erie and the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson of Seymour.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Crabtree, Sr. of Kingston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jackson of Ten Mile.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midway High School and is employed by Union Carbide, Loudon.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Austin Peay State University, Clarksville and is a teacher at Midway High School.

The couple plan their wedding for 7 p.m., June 12 at Cedar Fork Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Sharon Howell Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Sharon Howell, bride-elect of Matt Walker, was honored Friday night, May 7 with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Pope. Hostess were Mrs. Ann Pope, Mrs. Raymond Will and Mrs. Vola Roberts. Twenty-five guests were present. Miss Howell and Mr. Walker will exchange vows June 19 at National Campground near Greenback.

Personal Mention

Phone 458-2087

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Presley and children were in Tellico Sunday where they toured Ball River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bivens of Loudon announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Monday May 10. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Williams and Mrs. Kenneth Bivens. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Joe Williams, all of Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McClunkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickey and children of Sevierville returned home Monday after spending a few days last week in Kokona, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin and Robert McClunkins.

Miss Ginger Crabtree spent the weekend in Cookeville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdrege of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. Homer Holdrege.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore spent the weekend with Mr. Moore's family in LaFollette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomason of Columbia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Karses.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cannon and Steve, Mrs. Mahle Swaney, Mrs. Swaney's sister, Chris Swaney and Deanna Moore spent the weekend in Gatlinburg.



Vicki Faulkner Senior Recital Set For TWC

Vicki Faulkner, soprano, will present her senior recital in Townesend Auditorium at Tennessee Wesleyan College on Thursday, May 26, at 8 p.m.

The program is to include several operatic arias as well as such well-known sacred music as "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." Ms. Faulkner has been studying voice under the direction of Professor Lynn McGill.

Ms. Faulkner is member of the 1976 graduating class of Tennessee Wesleyan and is to receive the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in elementary education. At Tennessee Wesleyan she is a member of the TWC College Choir and of a singing ensemble known as the Consolidation. She also holds membership in Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is the vice-president of the International Club.

The daughter of Mrs. Victoria C. Faulkner of Loudon, Ms. Faulkner is a graduate of Loudon High School and a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Having performed as a soloist for the TWC Choir and in many churches in the Athens area, Ms. Faulkner has become a well-known local vocalist. The public is invited to attend the Thursday evening recital for which there is no admission charge.

Mrs. Ed McCown entered a Knoxville Hospital Tuesday for eye surgery.

Willard Stooksbury, of Kennesaw, Ga. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury, returned home Tuesday following surgery at a Georgia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Osborne of High Point, N.C., visited with Mrs. Mae Clemmer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Alcea Lane and Justin in Alcoa Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lane had knee surgery last week.

A Mother's Day luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane in Greenback Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison of Loudon and a niece, Juanita Carter. The occasion was also the birthday celebration of Mrs. Lane's niece, Ruth Hughes Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cate and Gene visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Cate and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Simpson in Maryville.

Mrs. Don Carter and children spent Mother's Day weekend in Morristown with her mother, Mrs. Stow.

McKees To Mark Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Nip McKee will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary May 25. Their children are honoring them on Sunday, May 30 with Open House at Walnut Grove United Methodist Church, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Senior Citizen Picnic May 27

A county-wide Senior Citizens' Picnic to honor all the older adults of Loudon County during Senior Citizens' Month will be held May 27. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 8 a.m.

The event will be held in a picnic shed at the Lenoir City park. Anyone who would like to take part in the entertainment or special activities after the lunch is asked to call 458-466.

Steven Christopher Henderson celebrated his second birthday April 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Henderson, Route 3, Loudon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge. Great-grandmothers are Cheryl McCullister and Mrs. Ed Hodge.

Senior Citizens Plan Several Summer Trips

The Loudon County Senior Citizens Center has planned several trips for older adults throughout the summer months. These trips are open to any person 60 and over.

July 10 a bus will be going to Crossville again to visit the Cumberland Playhouse. The play will be "Tennessee U.S.A."

August 7-8 an overnight trip is planned to Bardonia, Kentucky to see "My Old Kentucky Home—the Stephen Foster Story."

For additional information and reservations please call Miss Gussie McSpadden at 458-466.

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WHITE STORES

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TO APPEAR IN LOUDON—The Living Sounds, a sacred music singing group, will appear in concert Wednesday, May 26 at Loudon High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge, the public is invited to attend.

Living Sounds Concert May 26

The Living Sounds, a young missionary singing group, will present a sacred concert Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon High School Auditorium.

There is no admission charge but an offering will be accepted.

The Living Sounds, with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has two full time music groups, one touring the North American continent while the other ministers overseas. They are a non-profit and independent organization. Tour members are not salaried and raise their own living expenses and overseas airfares.

Co-founding and spearheading the growth of the Living Sounds since its beginning six years ago on a college campus have been

President Rev. Terry Law and executive vice-president Larry Dalton.

As team evangelist, Rev. Law, 31, has ministered throughout the world to countless thousands while traveling with the Living Sound music groups. He was recently named as one of the outstanding Young Men of America. He served as a United States delegate to the World Congress on Evangelism held in Lausanne, Switzerland in July 1974.

What keeps them going, according to Rev. Law, "are the changes they have seen in the lives of thousands of people who have responded to the Christian message presented through Living Sound's music."

While touring the U.S. and Canada, the team travels in

addition to his position with Living Sound, he was arranger and director for the Oral Roberts weekly T.V. program for two and one-half years. He also arranges music for many top artists in the sacred field.

Membership on Living Sound teams is by audition. Rev. Law said that each musician is chosen for his professional competence and his desire to share Jesus Christ through their lives and music.

Larry Dalton is music director and arranger. In the six years following his college graduation, Mr. Dalton has established himself as one of the promising young arrangers in the field of modern sacred music. In

their own bas and lives with sponsoring host families while in a city. They arrange a concert a day singing in churches, high schools, and universities.

While in Loudon, the group will be staying with host families in Loudon and Lenoir City.

Piano Recital On May 16

Thelma Rucker Standridge of Athens will present Mary Jane Moore and John Fox in a diploma piano recital assisted by Eddie Myers of Athens on May 16 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Loudon.

Among other compositions, there will be pieces by Bach, Sibelius, Bach Minnoff and MacDowell. On the program is a combination of piano solos, duets, and piano and organ duets.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

School Clinic Course Ends

Mrs. Ann Vondy, School Health Clinic instructor of the Loudon County Chapter American Red Cross recently completed a training course for volunteers who will serve in the Eaton's Nichols, Middle School and Loudon Elementary School Clinics.

The 20 hour course consisted of 14 hours for regular Standard First Aid and Personal Safety and six hours on Home Nursing, Clinical Procedures and Orientation to the Red Cross Program.

The volunteers will serve 75 or more hours during the school year in the School Health Clinic.

Those completing the course were Mrs. Betty Ledbetter, Pat Tinnel, Toni Koppau, Frieda Stafford, Pat Jensen, Bonnie Rutherford, Pat Clark, Ann Covington, Jimmie Ferguson, all of Lenoir City, Mrs. Janice Guider, Linda McKinley, Dawn Thompson and Joyce Henson, all of Loudon.

Lenoir Bicentennial Tour Sunday

The second Bicentennial Landmark Tour will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The tour includes 14 sites in the Lenoir City and surrounding areas.

The tour is sponsored by the Loudon County Bicentennial Committee, the Lenoir City Jr. Women's Club, the local chapter of the DAR and Martel Church Ladies, and the Lenoir City Rotary Club.

Several locations on the tour relate to the Lenoir family, founders of the city. One of the first stops on the tour is the William Ballard Lenoir home or the "Lenoir Inn" as it was referred to years ago.

The present site of Lenoir city and several hundred surrounding acres were awarded to General William Lenoir for his service during the Revolutionary War in 1786.

All of the bricks used were made by slaves. The Lenoir Inn was considered a mansion in its day. The inn and food was sent to the upper-floor dining room on a dumb waiter.

The Leniors later built a cotton mill (included in the tour and on the national registry of historic landmarks), a general store (on the site of the present Charles B. Bacon Hosiery Mill, and a flour mill. After the Major's death, his four sons, William, Isaac, Daniel, Benjamin and Israel continued in the family businesses.

An interesting tale told of the Lenoir family concerns the Civil War. Union Colonel W.P. Saunders had moved his troops into the area and turned the family general store. He was about to set fire to the flour mill when Benjamin Lenoir, a prominent Mason walked past the troops giving the Masonic sign. The flour mill was saved and another brother, Israel was so awed that he, also, became a Mason.

Another one of the more interesting homes on tour is that of John Winton and his wife, Arabella. The two, who had both become vitally involved in the Methodist faith, first moved to Dandridge, Va. from Virginia, where John Winton was ordained. After moving to the Martel community, he donated part of his land to build the Muddy Creek Methodist Church (now Martel).

When the Wintons first moved to Martel, they built a small frame house not far from the present site of their later home, which was started in 1812 and finally completed in 1815. The log cabin of the Methodist Church often visited the Wintons in their new home. One of the most remarkable things about John Winton was his weight, over 500 lbs. The present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Johnson.

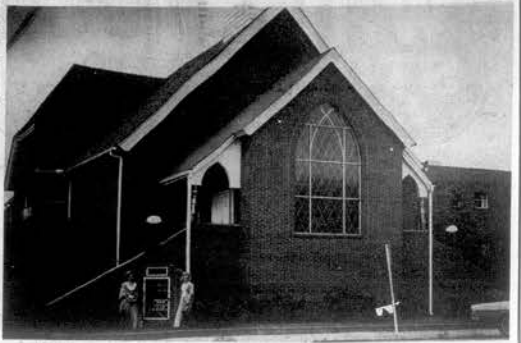
Another colorful home in the Martel community is Benjamin Franklin Prater and his wife, Nancy's home, built around 1798. The home overlooks Prater's ferry, an early river crossing.

It has been calculated that it would have taken 100 slaves almost two years to make the brick for the front part of the home. The house was constructed of solid brick walls, measuring 18 inches thick.

What has become known as "General Longstreet's Headquarters" is one of the most interesting landmarks on the tour. The house was built around 1820 or 1826 because this date was once uncovered on a foundation rock. A small school was once conducted in one of the large front rooms.

A complete listing of the landmarks is as follows:

- 1) Trinity Church (across from Nichol's School) Lenoir Jr. Women will be on hand to provide maps and directions.
- 2) Lenoir family cemetery (just off Broadway).
- 3) Remains of depot (downtown, two blocks off Broadway).
- 4) Lenoir Cotton Mill (A sign has recently been placed on Broadway commemorating the mill by the Tennessee Historical Commission. The mill has also been the object of a \$5,000 grant for the purpose of a bicentennial "mini-park".
- 5) William Ballard Lenoir home (Lenoir Inn).
- 6) Site of Arthur Campbell home (at Busse Ferry).
- 7) Remnants of the Lenoir Cotton warehouse (at Busse Ferry).
- 8) Grant Armstrong house (on Martel Road).
- 9) John Winton home.
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- 11) Martel Methodist Church (Ladies of the Martel Church will serve cookies and punch. Bathrooms facilities will be available).
- 12) Eaton home.
- 13) Lackey home (on Hines Valley Road).
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THE TOUR WILL BEGIN AT THE TRINITY Methodist Church where members of the Lenoir Jr. Women's Clubs will be stationed to pass out tour maps and directions. Dressed in traditional Bicentennial costume, Aubrie Mabrey and Becky Esker pause outside the church which has been extensively remodeled. The church is one of the oldest in Lenoir City.



THE MARTEL METHODIST CHURCH is the site of the first Methodist Church in this area. The original building burned down and has since been rebuilt, but the cemetery has remained throughout the years a historical landmark. It is said that the first white child born this side of Knoxville (White's Fort) is buried there.



THE EUGENE ARMSTRONG, home on Martel Road, is believed to have been built by Reverend John Grant, a son-in-law of John Winton, who is associated with the founding of local Methodism. The home was built around 1820 or 1826 because this date was once uncovered on a foundation rock. A small school was once conducted in one of the large front rooms.

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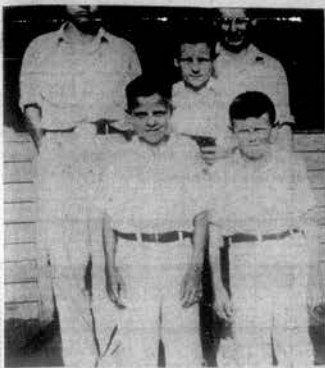
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GREENBACK PERSONALS

Call Mrs. S. B. McCollum

Three Greenback students at Cookeville Tennessee Tech University were named to the winter Quarter honor roll. Teresa Ragain, daughter of Mrs. Rachel and the late Freeman Ragain, received the highest distinction; Jill Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams; and Michelle Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cooper. Jill received high distinction honors.

Memorial services at the Bakers Creek Presbyterian Church were held last Sunday afternoon following the decoration of Mr. and Mrs. D.A.R. decorated the graves of two revolutionary soldiers, Samuel Thompson and Thomas Montgomery. Mrs. Edith Little was the D.A.R. officer in charge and Miss Esther Montgomery, retired teacher from Cookeville Tenn. Tech University, gave history of the Montgomery soldier.

Miss Lisa Willard of Memphis and Miss Linda Hall of Knoxville, U.T., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall.

Senior Citizens from Greenback who made the trip to Nashville last week were Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster and daughters of Atlanta were visitors Sunday morning at the United Methodist Church.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Julia Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stedee, and family of Etowah, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and family of Etowah, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milsaps and family of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milsaps and family of Etowah, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKabb, Penny and Michael of Nicholson, Ga., were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Huskell Shell and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison and family and Miss Betty Ruth Harrison of Huntsville, Ala., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hox of Knoxville and Mrs. Kate Maples of Sevierville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Mars Hill, N.C. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Loudon visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridge of Murfreesboro were visitors Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rucker has as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Eva Swartz of Chattanooga, Virginia Rucker of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy and family of Sweetwater and Mrs. Bertha Rucker.

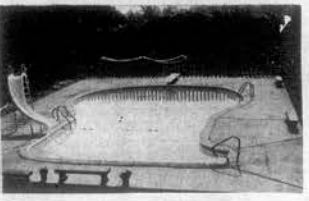
Mrs. Rossie Fuller came last week to be with the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Fulmer.

Miss Grace Carter spoke Wednesday at the Sweetwater Valley Consistent Home and will speak Sunday night, May 16 at the United Methodist Church in Loudon.

Mrs. Charles Lawson returned to her home in Williamsburg, Ky. Monday after being here for the weekend with Miss Grace and Emmett Carter.

Greg Clinton returned last week from a weeks trip with the graduating class from Hiwassee College to the Bahama Islands.

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erson and Jim Jet, (center) Junior Jet. These boys are now scattered across the country. A.C. Duncan and Carl Patterson are in this area. The Jet boys are in Indiana and Clev Johns is in North Carolina. Maybe we will hear from these boys after they see this picture.

Our other picture just might remind you of our gang of motion picture and television fame, but it isn't. It is of a bunch of kids possibly taken somewhere in the Loudon area. We are not sure who the kids are. We think we know some of them but we are not sure. Do you recognize any of them?

As is the case many times in our life, we were wrong, but being wrong about something brought us some information we were very proud to receive. It is in relation to our writing about the submarine and the mill pond. We were right about the submarine, but

Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norris of Atlanta were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and sons of Jonesboro, Ga., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presley in Loudon.

Mrs. Floyd McDaniel of Sweetwater and her son, Howard McDaniel, Fort Myers, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Atkins and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Bill, Jr.

Miss Grace Carter was covered with a luncheon given by the Ladies Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter. Other guests were Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsburg, Ky., Mrs. Alton Hicks, Madisonville, Mrs. Thornton Romine, Sweetwater, Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Joe Bandle, Loudon, Mrs. Reed McNabb, Nicholson, Ga., Mrs. Charlie Giles, Yokimo, Wash., Mrs. Wayne Carter and Mrs. Buster Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giles of Yakima, Wash., were the guests several days of Mrs. Tom Markwood.

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

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Redskins, Panthers, Cherokees Baseball Season's End

Seven Unearned Runs Give Blue Devils 7-6 Difference Over Loudon

The Loudon High School baseball team deserved a better fate.



Coach Bill Thompson's team suffered a heart-breaking District II loss in a game played in Harrison Monday night by

the slimmest of margins, 7-6. The Redskins, behind the throwing arm of their senior pitching ace Mike Brookshire, who was on the mound for his second tournament appearance in 24 hours, gave the Blue Devils all they could

Loudon displayed a high spirit to upset the Blue Devils, a team they have managed to play close for the past two seasons but never defeat.

Speedy third baseman Freddie Starritt got Loudon rolling with a lead-off walk to open the game. The fleet Starritt was stationed at third in the blink of an eye, having a second and third. He jaunted across the plate on a wild pitch.

Starritt was to walk on three separate occasions in the game and stole bases at will, intimidating both the Harrison pitcher and catcher with his daring starts and scoring three of Loudon's six runs.

Starritt's run stood tall for two innings on the pitcher's mound, who needed but 13 pitches to check the bats of the Blue Devils over that period of play.

Starritt duplicated his first run in the second to give Loudon a 2-0 lead after 3 1/2 innings of action. Harrison stole from the lead in the bottom of the third, sending 11 men to hit in a seven run explosion, all of which were unearned.

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RUN SCORES—Lenoir City shortstop Mark McCulloch is safe by a step in Rockwood game.

LC's Seventh Inning Bid Nixed By Tigers

Rockwood received a stellar pitching performance from senior leftlander Richard Spradling and first baseman Kity Russell powered a home run and a double to eliminate Lenoir City from the District II high school baseball playoffs at Oak Ridge Monday evening 7-6.

The loss was a disappointing one for the Panthers who closed the season with an 11-7 record.

Senior Mike Hudson, who had fashioned five straight wins for Lenoir City in the regular season, was tagged for the defeat.

Lenoir City got a first inning hit, a Lenoir City error off Mark Morton's lead-off grounder to second. Rabbit Selvage lofted a one-out sacrifice fly to left field to send Morton in from third.

The Panthers opened up a 3-0 lead in the top of the second on a hit by Mark McCulloch, Joey Cunningham walked and

freshman Ricky Walker loaded the bases with a bunt single.

Morton flied out to third for the second out of the inning, but centerfielder Jeff Stamp cracked a hit up the middle for two RBIs.

Hudson, who struggled from the start, threw 66 pitches in three and 2/3 innings.

The stocky rightlander was greeted in the bottom of the third by a 345 foot blast by Russell. Two walks and two hits sandwiched around a strikeout made the score 3-2 and a sacrifice fly knotted the count at 3-3.

Neither team scored in the fifth, Lenoir City escaped with a Tiger base runner, who had doubled, being cut down at the plate on a standout peg from right fielder Joey Cunningham and a solid block of the plate by catcher Rabbit Selvage.

The Tigers used two walks and a pair of hits in the bottom of the fourth for a 5-3 lead. A notable play in the inning was a perfect throw from left fielder Steve Arnold to nail a Tiger base runner going for third for the second out of the inning.

Lenoir City threatened in the top of the fifth on a lead-off walk to Jeff Stamp and a hit by Hudson.

Rockwood escaping the danger, answered with two more scores in the bottom of the inning to take a 7-3 lead. A hit and a two out error of a shot down the third base line provided the scores.

The Panthers rallied in the sixth on a walk to McCulloch and Cunningham. Ricky Walker hit into a fielder's choice and Mark Morton followed with a fly ball to centerfield. McCulloch lagged on the catch, but was ruled to have left too soon and was thus thumbed out on an appeal by the Tigers wiping out the run.

Lenoir City Coach Glen Williams protested in vain that the Tigers had made an illegal appeal effort and thus the run stand, keeping the inning alive. The umpires had a different view of the situation and the call stood.

Lenoir City was not finished. The Panthers opened the seventh with a Jeff Stamp single. Stamp was thrown out trying to steal second, however, Mike Hudson was safe on a fielding error of his ground ball. Rabbit Selvage walked, and Duane Bowers, who had relieved Hudson on the catch, but was ruled to have left too soon and was thus thumbed out on an appeal by the Tigers wiping out the run.

McCulloch grounded out to score Bowers from third and Arnold scooted into third base with what would be the tying run as the result of a wild pitch.

The Tigers survived the pressure efforts of the Panthers with a game ending put out of a ground ball off the bat of Cunningham, short to first. The throw barely in time to save a tie score.

The win places Rockwood in the winners bracket finals and also made up for a 5-2 win by the Panthers in their only regular season meeting. Rockwood is now 12-7 for the year.

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Lanier Out Slugs Greenback, 9-7

Greenback scored in spurts last Saturday, but was unable to overtake Lanier in the second round test of District II Tournament off-beatens, bowing 9-7.

Junior Roddy Kizer pitched the entire game for Greenback, hurling 110 pitches at the victorious Eagles. The rightlander was tagged for nine hits, while striking out six and walking five. Greenback made six errors in support of his pitching.

Neither team scored in the first inning despite a leadoff triple by first baseman Harold Hawkins.

Lanier used a lead-off triple and a single to move ahead 4-3 in the fourth.

The Eagles bunched together four runs in the top of the sixth as Kizer threw 26 pitches in an effort to retire the side. Two doubles following a walk and Greenback fielding error and a throwing error of a ball hit in front of the plate provided the scores.

Greenback, who had gotten a single from Harold Hawkins in the fourth and a double out of Steve Langineller in the bottom of the fifth, answered the sixth inning bell with four runs of their own.

Gary Fields and Lynn Tucker both walked, Hawkins was safe on a fielder's choice that produced no outs. Roddy

Kizer walked, and Chris Blair dumped an infield hit. Langineller singled for still another Bill Tony Arnold walked to force in a run before the rally died on two straight strike outs with the bases loaded.

Lanier carried a two run difference into the bottom of the seventh on a pair of hits and four passed balls to let in a score in the top half of the inning.

Greenback was retiring in 1-2-3 order in their half of the seventh.

The loss was Greenback's 10th in 12 games and only LANIER 030 104 11-29 1 GB 030 084 0-7 9 6



STEALS IN HARRIMAN ATTENTION—Loudon sophomore third baseman Freddie Starritt was a real thorn in the side of the Harrison Blue Devils last Monday night as he managed to work the Harrison pitcher, for three walks and then proceeded to steal bases at war will, tallying three Loudon runs in a 7-6 loss in the District II Tournament at Oak Ridge.



WANTS BREAK IN THE ACTION—Greenback leftfielder Lynn Tucker waits out a pitching change in District II action while stationed at third as a base runner.

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ATTENTION - The City of Loudon Recreation Department invites you to its School's Out Party at the pool on May 22. Admission is free to everyone, students, pre-schoolers, parents, adults. SWIM FREE OPENING DAY.

Loudon Athletes, Coaches Honored At All Sports Banquet



REDSKINS FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS—The Loudon football players to receive individual trophies at the Friday night All-Sports Banquet were Marlon Brown, Dickie Colvin, and Bumper Webster. Second row: Jeff Nichols, Steve Hill, Rick Melton, Jim Birkohez, and Greg Deatridge.

The Loudon High School All Sports Banquet was held this past Friday night at the Loudon Cafeteria. Mr. Albert Dulce served as the Master of Ceremonies, starting the program out with the mood of "Host of the athletes and coaches" before festivities ended some three hours later in an array of trophy presentation and emotional atmosphere centering on the departure of Principal and assistant football coach Jim Gibson.

Dukes told the crowd the banquet was, in an old time revival, "the longer it lasts, the better it gets. The banquet lasted nearly three hours.

Departing Assistant Football Coach Jim Gibson was lauded for his contributions to the school and presented a rtd and reel by the football team. He received a standing ovation after he made a speech with tightly-controlled emotions. He told the crowd he always has been a part of Loudon athletics.

Gibson also delivered a rousing endorsement of Head Coach Bert Ralledge. He said Ralledge "scared me sometimes when I realize how much football he knows and how little I know."

Ralledge introduced the state champion football team and said next year's goal is to make it three titles in a row.

Coach Hugh Watson complimented the boys' basketball team for "hanging together through 'some rough times'" to make the state tournament. Watson said the team did not have a "whole lot of ability, but it did have a whole lot of desire."

Girls' Coach Deswayne App said this year's team had the "finest bunch of people I have ever worked with."

Marlon Brown and Rick Melton, backfield mates on the gridiron, led the football awards. Brown received the Hutch Crabtree Best All-around trophy and the Loudon County Herald All-County award. Melton received awards for Best Team Player from 'The Top Jewelers,' VFW Best Back and Herald All-County Team.

Other football award winners were Steve Hill, sprinter; James Birkohez, scholarship; Jeff Nichols, Best Lineman; Hill, Junior Role; Greg Deatridge, Dickie Colvin and Bumper Webster, Herald All-County Team.

Forward Bernadette Locke led the girls' hoop winners. The classy junior received the Top Most Valuable Player and VFW Best Forward trophies. Juliette Locke was named Best Guard, Renee Grizzle won the Most Improved Player award and Susan Jameson was awarded the Thoroughbred Trophy.

Babe Ruth Sign Up Sat.

All boys interested in playing Jr. Babe Ruth Baseball this summer should be at Legion Field at 10:00 this Saturday. The age limitation for Jr. Babe Ruth is 13-15 using August 1 as the cut off date.

Jennie Lefler, Kim Brantover and Les Ann Chishas were recognized for their perfect 4.0 averages after three years.

Jameson, Bernadette and Juliet Locke were awarded All-County Team award along with Blair and Harrell from the boys' team.

Mark Harrell received the VFW Best Player award and Mark Blair was awarded the Top's Best All-Around in boys' basketball.

Harrell received the MVP Trophy. Blair won the Sportsmanship Award and Gary Brown was named Most Improved. Randy Davis was recognized for his 4.0 average.

Bumper Webster was voted the Most Valuable Player award by the baseball team and Mike Brookshire won the Tie Top MVP trophy.

Webster also received trophies for Best Defensive Player and most stolen bases.

in a tie with Jacky Jones at 28 each. Brookshire was awarded trophies for most strikeouts and best team player.

Danny Iabill won the batting average trophy with a .312 mark and received the sportsmanship award. David Grissom was the leading percentage pitcher. Jones was named Most Improved.

Webster, Brookshire, Marlon Brown and Jim Brown received awards for the Herald's All-County Team.

The baseball trophies awarded the Baseball team by Coach Thompson were made possible through the Loud-3 business firms of Myers, of Hudson, Trug and Curtis.

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Loudon coach Bert Ralledge stated that he felt Loudon was fortunate to get a coach with Blackburn's qualifications.

"He already has knowledge of what we run and how we operate having coached against Loudon for the past 10 or 12 years. I have not changed my style that much at Loudon. We try to do best with what we have. Best talent for," stated Ralledge.

"I feel Coach Blackburn is a diligent worker and a fine coach. He has his home in Loudon County and I can understand his feelings on not jumping into a coaching job just any place, but since his job is open he certainly has made the task of finding a dedicated coach easier. We look forward to his appointment."

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LOUDON BANQUET—The Loudon All-Sports Banquet drew a large gathering of athletes and well wishers in celebrating Loudon's most successful Sports Program ever.

Blackburn To Fill Loudon Coaching Vacancy, Will Teach Biology

Upon the approval of Loudon High School Principal Jim Gibson and Loudon County Superintendent of Schools Edward Headlee at the school board meeting scheduled for tonight (Thursday), Mr. Henry Blackburn, former head football coach at Lenoir City High School, will be recommended and hired as a biology teacher and assistant football coach at Loudon for next fall.

The move came unsuspectingly as Coach Jim Gibson had made known his intentions of taking the head coaching position at Scott County High School at the end of the current school term, but still the Loudon school officials had spoke only briefly of the issue until now.

"It appears pretty definite that Coach Gibson will be leaving Loudon for the Scott County job offered him there," stated Loudon head football coach Bert Ralledge. "He is a hard coach to replace. He has meant so much to me and to our program and to Loudon. But with Loudon's best interests, we sought to find some one who can carry on with an equal effort in our present program." "Such coaches are not standing on the street corner," declared Ralledge.

Still Loudon seems to have found a good one with experience and knowledge of the Loudon scheme of play.

He is Henry Blackburn, a coach at Lenoir City for the past 12 seasons, four years as



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freshman coach, six years as a varsity assistant and two as head coach.

Coach Blackburn along with his staff resigned their positions at Lenoir City last winter. The reason being that a more resourceful person be recommended to fill the task of rebuilding the Lallen football traditions of the Panthers.

Coach Blackburn said he just saw no immediate turn about at Lenoir City. "The

football athlete is just not here at this time and I see the building works to a successful program being strong over several seasons. The people want a winner and I wanted a winner and the boys want to win but it is just not practical with a schedule like must be played in 'A's' ball and have only about 30 players on the varsity. Injuries alone can cost a team several games," were some of the comments made by coach Blackburn when he submitted his letter of resignation back in the winter.

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BOYS AND GIRLS BASKETBALL HONOREES—These Loudon boys and girls basketball players aiming awards at the Loudon All Sports Banquet were front row left to right: Juliet Locke, Renee Grizzle, and Susan Jameson. Second row Jennie Lefler, Bernadette Locke, Gary Brown, Mark Harrell, and Mark Blair.

Dogwood 100 Race Saturday

The annual Dogwood 100 late model sportsman race is scheduled Saturday night at Atomic Speedway and, if the four races this season are any indication, the competition should be rugged.

The four events have produced three winners. Victory margins have been in feet rather than laps.

H.E. Vineyard of Knoxville, latest victor in a Chevy II, two-time winner Buddy Rogers of Knoxville in a Camaro and Snooks DeFoor of Chatsworth, Ga., in a Mustang will be among about 40 drivers shooting for first-place money of \$1,000.

Time trials for the \$6,000-plus event over the third-mile dirt facility, get under way at 7 p.m. Racing competition begins at 8:30. Reserved seat tickets are \$4.50, general admission \$4. Children under 12 years are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.



BASKETBALL—Basketball trophy winners were Mike Brookshire, David Grissom, and Bumper Webster. Second row Jim Brown, Jackie Jones, Marlon Brown, and Danny Iabill.

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Lenoir City Tri-Stars

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First National Women Tri-Stars (First National Bank of Lenoir City, Chrysler Credit their tournament pairings, and Holymatic) along with the mens' team of Oak Ridge Merchants Team, won the Athens Week-end Mixed Softball Classic Trophy this past Sunday afternoon.

The First National Tri-Stars were made up of Marietta Blackburn, Mary Ruth Dansmore, Bonnie Wear, Cindy Ledbetter, Janet Leeper, Francis Blackburn, Debbie Hawkins, Acquilla Henley, Linda Hawkins, Marilyn Smith, Sherron Oran, Sylvia Hawkins, and Glenda Merchants lost their first game but rallied to win eight straight, beating the Classic

Loudon, New Providence Athletes Do Well In Special Olympics

Loudon Elementary School will be sending a double winner from its Special Olympics team that performed in Oak Ridge two weeks ago to the State Olympics, May 21-22, in Nashville.

New Providence School had three of its students to qualify for the State Olympics with first place finishes in competition at Oak Ridge.

Loudon Elementary School participants, aided by the

runners-up Vonore women and Oak Ridge Road Runners twice in the championship round for the title.

A total of 12 double teams participated in the Athens Classic, a first in softball for this area.



LOUDON OLYMPIANS—Those students participating in the Special Olympic program at Oak Ridge on Monday, April 26 from Loudon Elementary School are: front row left to right, Kimberly Russell, Roger Gibson, and Arnold Williams. Second row left to right, Monte Lively, Mary Joe Carmichael, and Carolyn Sue Russell. Back row are the Loudon instructors for the group Dr. Gary Dutton, Judy Delaney, and Frances Jones.



NEW PROVIDENCE OLYMPIANS—Displaying their tee shirts and ribbons received at the recently held Special Olympics at Oak Ridge are New Providence School Special Olympics entrants from left to right: Barbara Rogers, Jeff Eller, Becky Shea, Carol Smith, Kim Cole, Wayne Ward, and Freddie Worley. Second row left to right: Mrs. Lou Ella Norris, students Robin Smallen and Jerry Shelton and Mrs. Joyce Kinser.



FIRST NATIONAL TRI STARS—(First National Bank-Lenoir City-Chrysler and Holymatic), who won the Athens Classic are pictured from left to right, top row: Sylvia Hawkins, Linda Hawkins, Frances Blackburn, Glenda Merchants, Janet Leeper; bottom row: Debbie Hawkins, Bonnie Wear, Sherron Oran, Marietta Blackburn, Mary Ruth Dansmore, and Cindy Ledbetter.

Loudon Bicentennial Tennis Tournament Pairings

- INTERMEDIATE MEN SINGLES**
- 9:00 a.m. John Munson vs Bill Horner
Mickey Harvey vs Ted Handolph
Larry Turner vs James Tenney
Robert Cole vs Butch Brown
- 10:30 a.m. Ron Henderson vs Bob Badger
Bob Richinsen vs Mike Lambert
Darrell McOwe vs Kirk Robinson
Tom Loomis vs Lester Plemmons
- 12:00 a.m. John Lee vs winner-Munson Harvey
Tom Deau vs winner-Turner and Tenney
Bill Martin vs Tom Beeler
- 1:30 p.m. Mike Phillips vs winner-Badger-Henderson
Ron McNabb vs winner-Lambert-Richinsen
John Ford vs winner-Brown-Cole
- 3:00 p.m. Richard Counts vs winner-Martin and Beller
Saturday, May 15th
- MEN'S BEGINNER SINGLES**
- 12:00 noon Bob Ruth vs Steve Richey
- 1:30 p.m. Robin Hayes vs Hila Harland
Birky George vs Tom Lambert
Freddy Cobb vs Tommy Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Rick Best vs winner-Ruth and Richey
- WOMEN SINGLES**
- 3:00 p.m. Connie McNabb vs M. Turner
S. Bredren vs M. Smith
Gailly Jones vs Ann Wright
- 1:30 p.m. Neil Harrison vs Garah Jones
- 4:00 p.m. Jack Thompson vs Eddie Flyaw
May 16 Sunday
- MEN'S ADVANCED SINGLES**
- 1:30 p.m. Jay Livingston vs winner-Thompson Flyaw
Joe Walker vs Dennis McCorkle
- 3:00 p.m. Wayne Frichard vs Jim Burger
Frank Holman vs Randy James
- MEN'S INTERMEDIATE DOUBLES**
- 1:30 p.m. B. Brown and Partner vs Sprout and Arnold
Kirk Robinson and McKinney vs Loomis and Plemmons
- 1:00 p.m. McNabb and Handolph vs Badger and Martin
Hrowder and Munsey vs Beeler and Henderson
- 1:30 p.m.

athletic competition.

First Place, 50 yard dash, 10-12 age group...Kim Cole (Lenoir City)

Third Place, 50 yard dash, 13-15 age group...Carol Smith (Loudon)

First Place, Broad Jump, 8-9 age group...Jeff Eller (Loudon)

Third Place, 30 yard dash, 10-12 age group...Jerry Shelton (Lenoir City)

Second Place, 50 yard dash, Third Place, Standing Broad Jump, 8-9 age group...Barbara Rogers (Lenoir City)

First Place, Standing Broad Jump, 10-12 age group...Kathy Silvey (Lenoir City)

Third Place, 50 yard dash, 10-12 age group...Kathy Silvey (Lenoir City)

LENOIR CITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE (Bradshaw Ball Field)

Thursday, May 13
6:30 Elm Hill vs Tri-Stars
7:30 Busch Steel vs Paint Rock
8:30 Bank of L.C. vs Jack's Drive-In

Monday, May 17
6:30 Busch Steel vs Bank of Loudon County
7:30 Tri-Stars vs Paint Rock
8:30 Elm Hill vs Jack's Drive-In

Thursday, May 20
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Panthers Log 11-1 District Win Over Coalfield

Lenoir City senior left hander Duane Bowers struckout 12 and allowed but three hits in pitching Lenoir City to an opening round 11-1 District 10 Tournament win over Coalfield.

Bowers had a shutout going until the top of the sixth inning when Coalfield opened the inning with a double and right fielder Joey Cunningham misplayed a routine third out fly ball for a two base error and the Coalfield base runner dashed home. Bowers then chalked up his 12th strikeout to retire the side.



PIBBS THE ROCK—Lenoir City lefthander Duane Bowers strikes out 12 as the Panthers win over Coalfield.

The Panthers were never pressured however, scoring a run in the bottom of the first frame on a walk to Mike Hudson and a two out error on the throw of a ground ball hit by Rabbit Selvaige to shortstop.

Lenoir City added four runs in the bottom of the third inning as 10 men batted off Coalfield's pitching ace Paul Jarnigan. A walk to Cunningham and a two out error on a singled, Mike Hudson lived on an error, and Jeff Stamps delivered a run scoring single.

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Lenoir City ended the game on a 10-run rule difference in the bottom of the sixth, scoring five times. Joey Cunningham reached second on a two base error of his fly ball off fielder Mark Morton walked, and Eddie Littleton Stamps and pinch hitter Hobby Morgan all punched out. Base hits to wind up the game.

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Coalfield 000 01 - 1:37
L'City 104 00 - 11:82

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clubbed a double. Catcher Danny Isbill promptly sent Brookshire across the plate with his second hit of the day.

The win was Loudon's 15th of the Spring.

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O'Springs 010 000 - 2:53
L'City 119 120 X - 4:61

Chargers Hand GB 10th Loss

Greenback's baseball team lost for the 10th time in 11 starts last week in their regular season final at McMinn Central 13-3.

Junior Roddy Kizer was the mound victory, yielding seven runs in the Chargers in the first inning.

The first inning outburst came on six walks, an error, and a double to the outfield. Greenback placed two runs on the score board in the top of the second with a two out walk to Tony Chambers and a lowering home run by Harold Hawkins.

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Greenback made six errors in the five inning contest.

R-14-8
G'back 820 10 - 13 6 3
M.C.M. 702 31 - 13 6 3

Brookshire Wins 6th, Strikes Out 13

Coach Bill Thompson, Loudon High School baseball coach, and his Redskin diamonders officially made their season a "turn-around" success by clipping Kingston Saturday night 2-0 in advance in the District 10 High School Baseball Tournament.

The win was Loudon's first in district tournament play since returning baseball to Loudon athletics, following a 19 year void.

The Redskins were 0-18 last Spring and did not win a game until exactly one year to the day (April 1, 1975 to April 1, 1976) had passed in turning their program around.

Since winning over Oakdale 2-1 in extra innings back on the first day of April the Redskins posted a 15-0 regular season slate and were 12-4 against district competition.

Loudon sparked senior Mike Brookshire with a first inning 1-0 lead over the stubborn Yellow Jackets.

Centerfielder Bumper Webster walked with one out and then proceeded to steal second and third. With two outs, Loudon junior batterman Danny Isbill charged a hit to drive home Webster.

Kingston's pitcher Alan Thomas was at his best however and limited Loudon to only a walk by Freddie Starrt in the third and a lead-off single by freshman Jim Brown in the fifth before Isbill and Jackie added hits in the sixth for an insurance score.

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Throwing Error Gives Madisonville 4-3 Triumph Over Redskins

Loudon, playing their 14th baseball game in the last 11 school days, finally showed the effects last Wednesday afternoon at Madisonville. The team only to allow the Torridoes the deciding difference on a wild throw to first base.

Loudon, losing only for the fourth time in that 14 game stretch, one game ending in a 10 inning 5-5 deadlock, had taken the lead twice in the game only to allow the Torridoes the deciding difference on a wild throw to first base.

Loudon scored first with two runs in the bottom of the second inning off a dropped fly ball by the Madisonville shortstop off Danny Isbill's bat. Jackie Jones walked, as did Jim Brown with two outs. Conway Dukes powered a run

scoring single off Madisonville sophomore pitcher Joe Pinnington and third baseman Freddie Starrt looped a hit for a run.

Madisonville tied the score in the top of the third on a Loudon error at third, a double to the fence by freshman catcher Rick Spurling and a RBI single from shortstop Danny Bowers.

Loudon loaded the bases in the bottom of the third on hits by Isbill and Jones and a walk to Jim Brown but failed to score.

The Redskins went to work in the bottom of the fourth as Conway Tuck doubled and Freddie Starrt added his second hit of the game, for a 3-2 lead.

Madisonville battled back in the top of the fifth on a walk to right fielder Ralph Mills. Spurling's second hit to a single, put men at first and third on Loudon pitching ace Mike Brookshire. Spurling stole second and Madisonville leadoff batter, Tom Henderson bunted to squeeze home Mills. Brookshire scooped up the ball and threw a wild pitch to first allowing Spurling to score.

The Loudon workhorse settled to retire the side without further damage.

Loudon did not have a hit off Pinnington the rest of the game however, Jim Brown and Conway Dukes both walked in the bottom of the fifth to be avial and Marlon Brown drew a base on balls in the seventh, but pinch runner David Grissom was thrown out at second on an attempted steal to end the ball game.

The loss was Loudon's 10th in 25 regular season games. Madisonville closed its regular season at 5-5.

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Isbill And Jones Guides Loudon Over Kingston In District 10 First Round

power alley in left centerfield and Jones followed with a crisp drive up the middle, all with two men out.

Loudon senior pitching ace Mike Brookshire won his sixth game of the season in going the route for the Redskins. "Iron Mike" used only 78 pitches in setting Kingston

down about as fast as they could step to the plate. The righthander walked a man in the second and gave up a pair of hits in the third, but really hit the groove thereafter.

Brookshire struckout 13, two an inning after the third in retiring 13 of the last 14 batters he faced. He walked two

"It was the best he has pitched and I felt he has pitched some dandy's for this Spring," said a ticked Coach Thompson.

The win improved the Redskins record to 16-10.

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IRON MIKE GETS CONGRATULATIONS—Loudon's pitching ace Mike Brookshire sets down Kingston 2-0 in District 10 meeting.

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New Ruritan Club Planned

A meeting of all men interested in becoming members of a new Ruritan Club in the Loudon area are asked to attend a meeting at Davis School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Promoters say the meeting is an information session to determine if there is sufficient interest in the Davis area to organize a Ruritan Club there.

Young Demos Set Meeting

Loudon County Young Democrats will make final plans for a fund raising dinner at their meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the community room of Volunteer Ford.

President Bruce Lynn said that plans for the June 5 event will be made at the meeting. He urged all Young Democrats and any other interested persons attend.

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- No. 5-8, '66 Dodge Window Van, Local, runs right!
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By Edward Headlee
 Loudon County
 School Superintendent

Board Meeting
 The regular monthly meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. Items to be discussed are shown on the agenda below.

Building Program
 Thanks to the concern shown by the County Court in approving the county bond issue the county-wide building program is moving ahead at full speed. Tentative plans for Philadelphia will be shown to the Board at this week's meeting and tentative plans for Greenback should be ready within the next two weeks. The two new middle schools are moving a bit slower, but teachers from the various schools to be involved in these two new schools have been visiting middle schools in the East Tennessee area to gain some information concerning both building design and instructional program. We hope to begin active architectural work by early to mid-June.

Budget 1976-1977
 The tentative budget presented to the County Court on May 3rd calls for a minimum of new local money

compared to last year's request. Those of us in the schools sincerely hope that this amount (which can be gained by the passage of the local sales tax on May 25th) will be provided so that the Loudon County System can continue the progress which has been so long in coming.

- Agenda**
- I. Request for Leaves of Absence
 - A. Joan Marie Brackett, one year
 - B. Jean S. Broda, one year
 - II. Interview of teacher applicants
 - A. Charles A. Bailey, Greenback, Assistant Principal
 - B. Joyce Whetstone, Greenback, Elementary
 - C. Edward Lee McCollum, Greenback, Math
 - D. Henry Blackburn, Loudon High, Biology
 - III. Selection of Title I schools for 1976-1977.
 - IV. Title XX project-New Providence School.
 - V. Vocational Center
 - VI. Review of Philadelphia plans-tentative.
 - VII. Budget-1976-1977
 - A. Transportation
 - B. Utilities
 - VIII. Middle School Sites.

Four Arrested In Wire Theft

Four persons, two men and two women, were arrested Saturday night while allegedly attempting to steal copper electrical line from Loudon Utilities System poles in a rural area in the Jackson Community, on Fork Creek Road.

Deputy Junior Teeters said as he was patrolling on Vonore Road he met A. C. Rogers who told him some people were stealing copper wire from utility poles near the site of the former Jackson School.

Teeters said he found four persons sitting in a car beside an old house and noticed the bottom wires on several poles had been cut. As he approached the car he noticed that one of the men had a set of pole climbers on his legs.

Teeters arrested the four, Mona Johnson, 29, Edward Kyle Burgess, 26, Charles Phillips, 29, and Linda Faye Phillips, 26, all of Petros. They were later charged with attempting to commit a felony.

Several other tools, wire cutters, pliers and saws were found in the car the defendants were driving. Teeters called Sheriff Guy Russell, Chief Luke Bright and Deputy Luciano Kent to assist in the investigation. About a quarter-mile of wire had been cut. Loudon Utilities crews had the damage repaired about 10 p.m.

Vocational School Director Sees Job Skilled Grads

Loudon County Vocational Center director Coy Gibson said this week he thinks the final hurdle have been cleared which will mean all areas of the new vocational school will be completed and ready for use by the time school begins in late August.

The multi-million dollar school, located on Harrison Road, is being constructed and equipped by the State of Tennessee Department of Education, who will also pay the salaries of the instructors in the 15 vocational skills to be taught there.

A joint board of the Loudon County and Lenoir City School Systems will operate the center, designed to provide technical-vocational training for all high school children in Loudon County. Probably within a year there will be courses in the center offered to adults also.

Friday Gibson conducted a walk-through tour of the building for newsmen. He pointed out the high-bay areas, where auto mechanics, auto body, heating and air conditioning building trades, welding and related subjects will be taught is nearly completed. The area will be equipped with hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment. In an overhead area between the bay areas are the four classrooms. The instructor, Gibson said, can be teaching a class in the classroom and through the modern intercom system and also oversee work going on in

the shops below. The other area of the building includes the food services training, radio and TV repair, graphic arts, Child Care, Office Occupations and small engine repair. These areas will also contain the best equipment available. In graphic arts for example the school can turn out skilled printers during the one and two year courses.

The kitchen area of the school has been a holdup for five months because of changes in plumbing made by the state. The state last week approved funding the additional work thus ending that possibility of incompleteness.

Workmen are busy throughout the building painting, hanging lights and placing interior walls. Work on the high-bay area should be completed in the next 10 days or so. Equipment and tools for the area is scheduled to arrive on June 1.

The school has the responsibility of receiving and placing the equipment and tools in the building. Paving the parking lot is also set to begin next week.

Gibson said an elaborate security system will be installed in the building to protect the huge investment in equipment. He said the equipment could cost about as much as the building itself when everything is installed. The new school director, a veteran of several years' experience in vocational-technical school ad-

ministration, says that the center, which can facilitate up to 500 students will become as valuable a tool in the education of the children as the regular academic school. "As soon as the students and their parents are sold on the school and see its educational and vocational potential the facility will be seen as a great stride in education in the county," Gibson said.

He said craftsmen generally make more than school teachers and other professionals that have college educations. "Eighty percent of all jobs are geared to craft and skill training, the other 20 percent to college trained persons. That should show us the value and potential we have to provide the young people and adults of this county with job skills that will have them making money as soon as they complete the program they select," he stated.

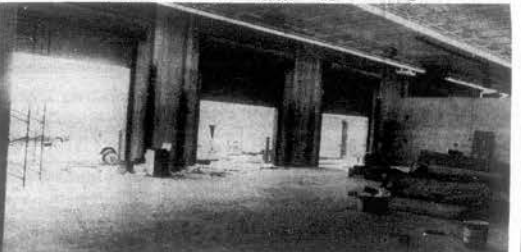
All the programs will be certified and the programs have various degrees of accomplishment, depending on how many phases the student takes in a particular area. Nine instructors have already been hired for the school. They do not have to be college graduates, but must have a high school education and a certain work experience in the field they apply for. Teachers are still needed for Graphic arts, machine shop, air conditioning, food services and welding.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Director Coy Gibson greets a dog who has watched every step of construction at the new County Vocational Center. Part of the high-bay area of the school is visible in the background.



TOOLS BELIEVED USED BY four persons to cut copper electrical wire from poles in the Jackson Community are being examined by County officers Luke Bright, Sheriff Guy Russell, Luciano Kent and Junior Teeters. Teeters arrested four people Saturday night near the scene with the tools.



HIGH BAY SHOP AREAS—Some of the eight high-bay shop areas of the vocational school on Harrison Road are shown. Classes such as auto body and mechanics, welding, building trades and others will be taught with actual work experience in the bays.

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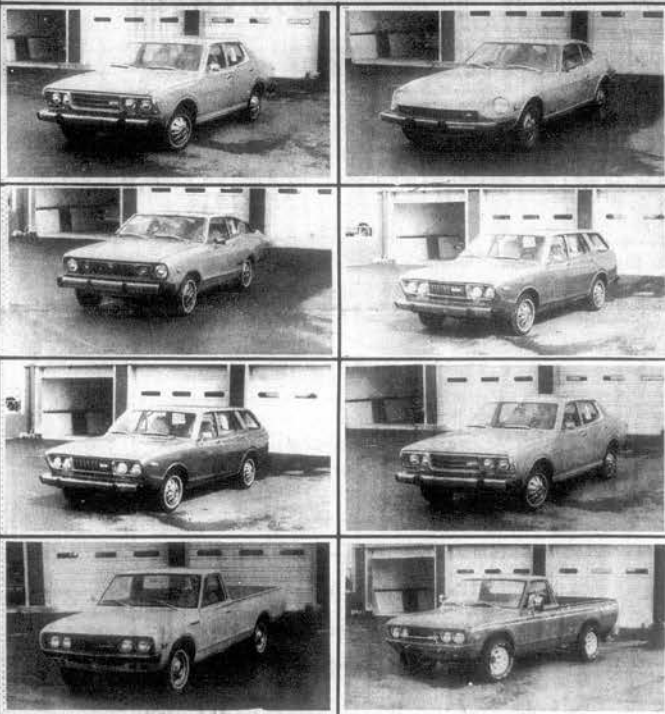
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Maremont Promotes Zeeb To Senior VP

At Maremont Corporation's 42nd Annual Stockholder Meeting, President and Chief Executive Officer Richard B. Black said he expected 1976 to

be a year of solid growth for the Company. Mr. Black pointed out to stockholders that the Company's per share earnings and return on equity have shown steady cumulative growth for the 12-month periods ending with each of the last five quarters. "Looking ahead," Mr. Black noted, "the economy is recovering

Americans are buying more new cars, motorists are driving more often and overall demand for automotive parts is excellent. For Maremont Automotive Group sales were up 26 percent and earnings more than doubled in the first quarter. 1976 should be another fine year for Maremont.

Also at the meeting, Mr. Black announced the election of four officers of the Company to the newly-created posts of Senior Vice Presidents: Joe B. Freeman, Jr., Vice President and Controller; Milton J. Jaffe, Vice President and General Manager of the Workparts Division; Byron O. Ford, Vice President and General Manager of the National Accounts Division; and William C. Zeeb, Vice President and General Manager of the Exhaust System Division. In making the announcement, Mr. Black said, "A great deal of the Company's progress can be attributed to the performance of these executives. They are especially deserving of this recognition and will play a major role in the Company's success in the years to come."

Maremont Corporation is a manufacturer and distributor of shock absorbers, exhaust systems, foreign vehicle parts, friction material and truck parts. The Company's products are produced in facilities throughout the U.S. and in nine foreign countries. Zeeb, a resident of Loudon, along with his wife and six children, was one of the



MR. ZEEB

original Maremont plant executives in Loudon. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 with a degree in Civil Engineering and in 1969 from Northwestern University with a Master's Degree in Business Administration. He joined Maremont in 1968 as Automotive Group Controller of Operations. Later he was appointed Manager of Maremont's Loudon; and in 1969 was appointed Vice President of Exhaust System Operations. In 1971, appointed Automotive Group Vice President and General Manager of Exhaust System Division. In 1973 Zeeb was named corporate Vice President and continues as Automotive Group Vice President and General Manager of Exhaust System Division.

Sally Kincaid, Nursing Grad

Sally A. Kincaid, daughter of LTC(Ret) and Mrs. Jack D. Kincaid of Loudon, will graduate with highest honors from Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Sally is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace (Granny) Bolen of Loudon. A 1973 graduate of Loudon High School, she is a member of Tennessee Association of Student Nurses, served as vice-president of her class, Junior and Senior years; co-editor of Annual Staff, senior year; chairman of annual Halloween Carnival, senior year.



PFC Kincaid Promoted

David F. Kincaid recently received a promotion to Private First Class in the U.S. Army. The son of LTC(Ret) and Mrs. Jack D. Kincaid and grandson of Mrs. Grace (Granny) Bolen, Loudon, joined the Army in July, 1973 where he completed Basic Training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He was then assigned to Ft. Rucker, Ala for Helicopter Maintenance School. After completing his maintenance course he was stationed with 373rd Army Security Agency, Ft. Hood, Texas. David is a 1973 graduate of Loudon High School and is currently attending Central Texas State College during off duty hours.

OSHA Covers Farm Workers After June 7

Beginning June 7, 1976, farm employers engaged in agriculture will be required to meet some of the safety provisions of the new Machine Guarding Standard for Agriculture issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the ASCS Office reports. The purpose of the standard is to protect farm owners and their employees from hazards associated with moving parts of farm machinery.

According to a recent OSHA report, guards or shields must be placed on power take-off drives for such field equipment as tractors, swathers, hay balers, bale loaders and forage harvesters. Self-unloading forage wagons, all types of manure spreaders and portable grinder-mixers are considered field equipment.

Lack of adequate power take-off guarding is considered a recognized hazard for which farmers can be cited and penalized even in the absence of a specific standard, the report stated. Farm employers cannot permit any employee to operate machinery around the farmstead unless the power drive is guarded.

Also required are nip-point guards (sometimes called "pinch" or "mesh" points), on all drives gears, belts, chains, sheaves, pully sprockets, idlers and rollers.

Employee operators must be instructed in the safe operation and servicing of tractors, field implements and farmstead equipment that they operate.



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THEY WERE LUCKY—Two young Loudon men, Rusty Collins, driver, and Jerry Allen Townsend, passenger, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises, when Collins apparently lost control of his car on Corinth Road about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The car struck a bank and overturned into the middle of the road. The car, as can be seen, was totally demolished. The two youths were returning home from working at a restaurant owned by Townsend's father.

Foster Child Week Observed

by Jesse Hidenour
Human Services Director

A little child is lost-not in the streets, but in a complex system set up to take care of him! That's often the fate of foster children—the fate of the approximately 30 foster children in Loudon County and of more than 350,000 foster children across America who are living in foster homes apart from their parents because of a family crisis.

Foster children come from many types of homes, are of all races, religions and socioeconomic levels. They include all ages—birth through the teenage years. A turn of fate, and your children or those of your neighbors or friends, might require foster care.

Research shows that most communities do not adequately insure for foster children the physical and emotional health, education and continuity of relationships which children need for good growth and development. Many communities do not provide or make known resources foster parents need in order to provide such an environment. As a result a child may grow up in foster care experiencing many moves from foster home to foster home by default rather than plan.

Concerned foster parents do more than provide a "roof" over a child's head. They give love, care and understanding at great sacrifice and expense

to themselves. The average reimbursement for a foster child is less than the cost to kernel a pet. For this reason and the lack of training for foster parents and case workers, recruiting and retaining a sufficient number of good foster homes becomes more and more difficult.

Improved foster-family care today—adequately funded—is every foster child's right. It will enable a special generation of Americans to become useful, productive citizens of tomorrow—instead of future burdens to society and at infinitely greater expense.

National Action Week for Foster Children is observed each year in the spring.

County Judge William H. Russell has signed a proclamation declaring May 9 - May 15, 1976, as National Action for Foster Children Week in Loudon County. The proclamation reads as follows:

Proclamation of May 9 - May 15 as National Action for Foster Children Week.

Whereas, foster care is available to all the children of Loudon County when there is a need, and whereas, the National Action for Foster Children Committee has proclaimed the week of May 9 - May 15, 1976 as National Action for Foster Children Week, and whereas, this is in coordination with the biennial year activities, and whereas, the Department of Human Services has the responsibility of administering foster care services for the welfare of all children in Loudon County.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Quarterly Court of Loudon County, Tennessee that the week of May 9 - May 15, 1976 be proclaimed National Action for Foster Children Week, in recognition of all foster parents and foster children in Loudon County.

The service staff of the Department of Human Services has planned several activities for this week in honor of foster parents and foster children in this county. Since May 9 was also Mother's Day, red roses were sent to each of the foster mothers with foster children in their homes now and a luncheon was also given by the service staff for all the foster mothers on May 11. A letter of ap-

preciation with copy of proclamation was sent to all the foster fathers. The Junior Woman's Club of Loudon City is sponsoring a picnic for the foster children and foster parents on May 13.

Food Taken, Is Received

Items stolen from the David Escho Hyatt home in Glendale

Saturday were recovered from a resident in the community but no charges were brought.

Taken were 25 pounds of flour, 25 pounds of meal, 16 pounds of potatoes and two knives.



FIRST STATION TORN DOWN—The old Norman McQueen Service Station, reportedly the first service station in Loudon, was torn down last week. The station was housed in a building located at the corner of Ward and Steeple Streets. Part of the station sign that was uncovered in the demolition is shown in the picture.



FOSTER CHILDREN WEEK was proclaimed this week by County Judge William Russell for the week of May 9-15. As Judge Russell signs the proclamation County Human Services Director Mrs. Jesse Hidenour looks on.

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DEATHS

MRS. HAWKINS
Mrs. Katherine Sue Hawkins, age 90 of Route 3, Tellico Plains, died Monday, May 10 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Martha Jane Fox, Sweetwater, Mrs. Iona Moser, Madisonville, Mrs. Mary Lena Motton, Knoxville; sons, John of Madisonville, J. Harvey of Lenoir City, Eulis of Madisonville, Garland and Ruben of Tellico Plains; 20 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Ida Weaver, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Ezzie Simpson, Maryville, Mrs. Josie Strickland, Madisonville; brothers, Oddi McLemore, Tellico Plains, Columbus McLemore, Maryville.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 12 at Berley-Hale Chapel, Rev. Melvin Martin, Rev. Charles Redmond officiated. Entombment, Lakeview Mausoleum, Lenoir City, Berley-Hale Funeral Home, Madisonville, in charge.

MR. OODY
James Richard Oody, age 39, of Sweetwater, died Saturday, May 8.
Survivors: wife, Wanda Sue of Sweetwater; daughter, Cynthia Viers, Sweetwater; sons, James Leroy, Roger Dale, Raymond Allen, Robert Lee, William Bruce and Johnny Oody, all of Sweetwater; one grandson, Bryan Eugene; sisters, Mrs. Edna (Kathleen) Sutton, Maryville, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Simpson, Loudon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Oody, Loudon, nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Sunday, May 9 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Vaughn Albright and Rev. R. L. Davis officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Karnes, Loudon, in charge.

MR. HILL
Eric Irwin (Rick) Hill, Jr. of Evans Road, Concord, died Tuesday, May 4 at his home. He was a member of Virtue Cumberland Presbyterian

MRS. KERNS
Mrs. Alice Custard Kerns, former Loudon resident, died Thursday, April 29 in Mid West City, Okla., Memorial Hospital. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Custard. She was born in Loudon and moved to Oklahoma in 1918. She was a member of Soldier's Creek Baptist Church where she was a Sunday School teacher and active in other church activities.
Survivors: husband, Loyd Kerns; son, Robert Kerns; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Custard of Knoxville, Leroy Custard of Loudon; one sister, Mrs. Maurine Ebon of Lenoir City.
Funeral services were held Saturday, May 1 at Soldiers Creek Baptist Church. Burial was in Stony Lane Cemetery, Mid West City, Okla.

MRS. HICKEY
Mamie McCarroll Hickey, age 81, of 800 Bell Ave., Lenoir City, died Wednesday, May 3 at her home. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lorena Daniel of Lenoir City; son, Jack Hickey; two grandchildren, Brenda Hickey and Barry Neal; one great-grandchild, Kevin Neal; sister, Mrs. Lois Ebon; two brothers, Oliver and Oscar McCarroll.
Funeral services were held Friday, May 7 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Charles Redmond officiated. Interment, Lake View Cemetery, Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. PHILLIPS
Mrs. John (Judith Walker) Phillips, age 29, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, May 4 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. She was a member of Silver Ridge Baptist Church. Was a certified professional secretary.

Church, former deacon and church treasurer. Trustee of Virtue Cemetery, member of Chicks Masonic Lodge and Knoxville Scottish Rite Bodies. He was project manager of Construction Concepts and was general superintendent for the Harkness Company for 15 years.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary Smith Hill; son, Eric I. Hill III of Lenoir City; three daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Mary Ann) Williams of Concord, Mrs. Larry (Brenda) Hatmaker of Lenoir City, Mrs. Jim (Hickey Lynn) Greenlee of Knoxville; four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Beauger of St. Louis, Mrs. Eola Oliver, Mrs. Gladys Hill of Dallas, Mrs. Thelma Williams of Elbertson, Ga.; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Friday, May 7 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Bill Middleton, Rev. Leonard Turner officiated. Interment, Concord Masonic Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. WADE
Lowell Kent Wade, age 35, of Lenoir City, Route 5, died Thursday, May 6. He was a retired associate engineer with TVA.
Survivors: widow, Gail Harrison Wade; sons, Jerome Kent and Michael Wade; parents, John and Nina Wade; brothers, Jerome and David of Lenoir City; sisters, Mrs. Judy Koach, Lenoir City, Mrs. Carol Howard of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Ed (Louise) Mitchell, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Marshall (Pauline) Giles, Loudon, Mrs. Sanford (Jean) Pope, Perry, Ga., Mrs. Freddie (Jane) Johnson, Loudon, Mrs. Lila Locke, both of Loudon; brothers, Joe and Bob Brookshire, Philadelphia.
Funeral services were held Friday, May 7 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. H. L. Davis, Jr., Leonard Humphreys officiated. Interment, Steekee Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
May 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gosa, a son, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.
May 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haicher, a daughter, 5 lbs. 14 ozs.
May 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Don Henson, a daughter, 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
May 3 - Jessie Eldridge, Emily Kelley
Survivors: husband, John K. Phillips II, son, John Scott Phillips, Lenoir City; father, Herman L. Walker of Ten Mile; sister, Teresa Walker of Ten Mile; step-grandfather, Ben Ford of Harrison; step-grandmother, Mrs. John Townsend of Midway.
Funeral services were held Thursday, May 6. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BROOKSHIRE
Earl (Coon) Brookshire, age 66 of Route 4, Steekee St., Loudon, died Wednesday, May 6 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Calvary Baptist Church. Retired employee of Don P. Smith Chair Co.
Survivors: wife, Elsie Mae Ritchey Brookshire; sons, Allen and Harold of Loudon, Jack of Lenoir City; daughters, Mrs. Ed (Louise) Mitchell, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Marshall (Pauline) Giles, Loudon, Mrs. Sanford (Jean) Pope, Perry, Ga., Mrs. Freddie (Jane) Johnson, Loudon, Mrs. Lila Locke, both of Loudon; brothers, Joe and Bob Brookshire, Philadelphia.
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DISCHARGES
May 3 - Virginia Ward, Mary Babo Patricia Lyles Lela J. Nicholson Katie Hipps Grady Steed Silvia Akin Bill Moore Maudie L. Rogers J. W. Jenkins Cecil Smith, Jr. Cynthia Gosa Jerry Roberts Mary Bohanan

Emily Kelly
Kathy Scott
Ezra Thompson
Harold Brookshire
Lula Fine
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Prudea McCall
William Glass
Giles Hartline
Billie Welch
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Maude Gower
Cynthia Gosa
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Patricia Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Bobby G. Fields
Lizzie Thompson
Grace Justice
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In Memory

In memory of my mother, Iwon B. Scott, who died May 7, 1975.
Just one short year ago, God took you away. He knew you were tired and needed to rest and everyone says he knows what he best. Now you sleep in a lonely grave not too far away, and I visit you Mom almost everyday. They say as time passes the pain begins to heal, but the pain of missing you, I know never will. Though it seems you're in another world so far away from home, there's one thing that I'm sure of, I know you're not too far away. Your dad, mom and brother left early to go and prepare a place for you in Heaven, that all of you now share.
We miss you, Earl, Vickie and many Dean, Brenda and Jimmy and grandchildren.
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SHERIFF GUY RUSSELL and Deputy Larry Proape look at several buckets of marijuana plants that were found in a house on a quarter mile from Eaton School on Hines Valley Road Monday. They also found a plant bed, but all the young plants had been removed.

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LOUDON LIONS: Jim Savage, seated left, and Lion Tom Matlock, seated to the right of King Lion Ray Birkholz were honored by the Loudon Lions Club last week. Both men will be leaving Loudon to assume positions with a new plant of Union Carbide. Birkholz is assuming leadership of the club from Savage. Matlock is also a former King Lion. Approximately 100 persons attended the going-away dinner.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Lee Wilkes, Knoxville, and Glenda Darlene Ellison, Knoxville.
 Gary Lynn Amos, Lenoir City, and Jamie Lynn Barner, Loudon.
 Delbert Dewayne Isbill, Lenoir City, and Mary Ruth Aikens, Lenoir City.
 Timothy E. Elmore, Stratton, Lenoir City, and Robin Emaline Kennedy, Lenoir City.
 William Joseph Miller, Knoxville, and Beverly Ann Sweeney, Lenoir City.
 Clyde Jewell Beard, Jacksonville, Fla, and Sandra Lynn Weaver, Knoxville.
 William Bradford Brewster, Erie, and Linda Page James, Lenoir City.

DIVORCES FILED

Oscar Vaughn Summitt vs Margaret Ann Rosenberg, Summit.
 Justie Aileen McDonald vs Charles Eugene McDonald, CASPER FILED.
 Chancery Court
 Herman Allen Watson, et al vs Julia Watson, Petition Sati.
 Linda Ann Morris Johnson vs Mark Leon Johnson, Divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Cecil H. Simpson, Hines Valley Road, Lenoir City, new home, \$18,000.
 Carl Testerman, Pine Grove Rd., new home, \$6,000.
 Fort Loudon Builders, Lenoir City, new home, \$29,000.
 Robert C. Wilkerson, Easton Forest Subdivision, new home, \$13,000.
 Creative Display, Highway 95, sign, \$3,000.
 Leroy Johnson, Route 1, Greenback, new home, \$29,000.
 Dean Brewer, Route 2, Lenoir City, new home, \$25,000.
 J. L. Brewer, Route 2, Lenoir City, garage, \$3,000.
 Ralph Crass, Route 3, Lenoir City, addition, \$2,000.
 Hired Wheelock, Simpson Road, Lenoir City, addition, \$1,500.
 Olan Proffitt, Route 5, Lenoir City, new home, \$14,000.
 Dennis Campbell, Robinson Drive, Loudon, new home, \$26,000.
 C. B. Morris, Green Acres, Loudon, addition, \$1,000.
 Real Chapel Baptist Church, Lenoir City, addition, \$19,000.
 Ralph Shultz, Shaw Ferry Road, Lenoir City, addition, \$4,000.
 Ed Duncan, Antioch Road, Lenoir City, new home, \$48,000.

Clifton Wayne Moore, Browler Hollow Road, Lenoir City, mobile home, \$1,500.
 Arthur Wallace, Browder Hollow Road, Lenoir City, addition, \$1,000.
 Mike Hinson, Route 4, Loudon, addition, \$2,000.
 Harry Meehan, new Highway 95, commercial building, \$12,000.
 B. R. Ritchey, Route 3, Lenoir City, new home, \$12,000.
 Clifton Anderson, Route 1, Loudon, addition, \$2,000.
 James Johnson, Route 1, Lenoir City, new home, \$12,000.
 Norman C. Lawhorn, Lenoir City, mobile home, \$4,000.
 Sam F. Forkner, Greenback, addition, \$2,200.
 Fort Loudon Builders, Lenoir City, new home, \$15,000.
 James Fugate, Caldwell Road, Loudon, new home, \$19,000.
 Otis Garmon, Lenoir City, mobile home, \$17,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. F. McMullan, et al to Bart Iddins, Dist. 1. One tract.
 Bart Iddins and wife to First National Bank of Loudon County, Dist. 1. Three tracts.
 E. E. Kenner and wife to John E. Parris, Jr. and wife, Dist. 2. One lot.
 Homer V. Simpson and Nellie Simpson to Lonnie D. Hawkins, Dist. 1. One lot.
 Gertrude Harvey to Ronald Harvey and wife, Dist. 3. 3.48 acres.
 David W. Lee and wife to Jackie D. Lane and wife, Dist. 5. Five lots.
 Robert G. Humphries, Jr. and wife to Donald Ray Terry and wife, Dist. 5. 2.30 acres.
 Erna Ledford Porter and husband to James Ragadale and wife, Dist. 2. One acre.
 Daniel Letizio and wife to Sue V. Denton, Dist. 2. One acre.
 Claude Smallen and wife to Sammie Smallen and wife, Dist. 1. Sixteen lots.
 David L. Alley to Paul R. Shellabarger and Lee Congleton, Dist. 2. 12 lots.
 James F. Caston and wife to Georgia R. Burchfield and Vic Burchfield, Dist. 1. One lot.
 Estel Bolt, Jr. and wife to Jerry Russell and wife, Dist. 1. One tract.
 Nettie Lane to David D. Becker and wife, Dist. 2. One tract.
 W. B. Goode and wife to Mac D. Tritt and wife, Dist. 2. 4.63 acres.
 Carl O. Wattenberger and wife to Judith M. Vire, Dist. 1. One tract.
 Edolphia O. Allen and husband to David W. Lee and wife, Dist. 2. 2.3 acres.
 Will A. Hildreth and Clarence T. Burdett to David W. Lee and wife, Dist. 3. Two lots.
 Allen B. Eldridge and wife to Ralph Payne and wife, Dist. 5. One tract.
 Billy W. Stafford and wife to Harold E. Martin and wife, Dist. 3. 2.3 acres.
 Kenneth White and wife to Jerry W. Ward and wife, Dist. 2. One tract.
 Stephen Erwin Shelton and wife to Bob Cavare and William Deb Hensley, Dist. 2. One lot.
 Charles M. Williams and wife to Jack Ray Matham and wife, Dist. 2. One tract.
 Lenoir City Company to James W. Hamilton and wife, Dist. 2. One tract.
 Jimmy Eugene Lindsey and wife to Charles D. Plemons and wife, Dist. 1. Six lots.
 Mose L. Waller, Jr. to Joyce C. Waller, Dist. 2. Two tracts.
 David L. Alley, Lee Congleton and Paul R. Shellabarger to Edward L. Dover and wife, Dist. 2. One lot.
 William R. McKee and wife to Estel Bolt, Jr. and wife, Dist. 1. Two tracts.
 Alvin Smith and wife to Ronnie L. Parsons and wife, Dist. 4. 4.7 acres.
 Joseph David Thomas, Jr. and wife to Maynard B. Lethgo and wife, Dist. 1. One lot.
 John E. Pflinton and wife and Robert W. Akin and wife to Walter Dewayne Birchfield, Dist. 2. 3.86 acres.
 Helen B. Walton to James A. Chaney and wife, Dist. 1. One lot.
 Leroy Conner and wife to The Lenoir City Company, Dist. 2. One tract.
 John Chapman and wife to George W. Rollins, Jr. and wife, Dist. 3. Two lots.
 Grace Dyer to Edwin H. Davis and wife, Dist. 1. Two lots.
 Lynn Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Barbara Jean Allen Oakes, Anna Allison to Hester M. Allen, Dist. 2. 18 acres.
 R. G. Sherrill and wife to Glen W. Eller and wife, Dist. 1. Three lots.
 Wayman Crawley and wife to William H. McKee and wife, Dist. 1. 16 acres.
 William Eugene Howell to Curtis D. Howell, Bob R. Howell, James H. Howell, Huey A. Howell and Wayne M. Howell, Dist. 2. One tract.
 Robert Carter and wife to Homer A. Newman, Jr. and wife, Dist. 1. 2.4 acres.
 Alma Ruth Turner to Loris O. Cline and wife, Dist. 2.

Tools Stolen From School

Several hundred dollars worth of hand tools were stolen from the auto mechanics class at Lenoir City Middle School sometime last Thursday according to a report filed by Lenoir City policeman Clifton Williams. More than 100 individual tools were stolen. Many of them had the initials AM engraved on the shafts. They included wrenches, drills, sockets, screwdrivers, ratchets, extensions, power handles, and hammers.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Cate:
 You have been so much help to the Loh-Hi-San that words can't adequately express how it is appreciated. Without your pictures, we could not have done the sports section justice. We regret the delay in our 1976 book, but we have had difficulty beyond our control. Something happened to five pictures and we mailed their replacements by Certified Mail. The mail never reached Dallas.
 As I leave the work of the Annual to Vann Blair and Joyce Niles, I have told them just how much they can depend upon you. Your cooperation has made my work more enjoyable.
 I shall continue to support the Herald and at any time I can be of service to you, I shall be glad to do whatever I am asked to do.
 Thank you for doing so much for us.
 Sincerely,
 Mary Katherine Mizel

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Notice is hereby given that default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain trust deed executed by Herman Bost and his wife, Eva E. Bost dated July 2, 1973, and of record in Trust Book 136 Page 288 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, which said indebtedness was assumed by Homer J. Miller

and Alice Jean Miller as shown in a deed dated August 30, 1973, and recorded in Deed Book 115, Page 245 in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, and undersigned, as Trustee under and by virtue of the authority vested in him by the terms of said Trust deed and by the owner and holder of said indebtedness will sell at the front door of the County Courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee, for cash to the highest bidder in bar of all right and equity of redemption, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 21, 1976, the following described premises:

SITUATED in the Fifth (5) Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING on an iron pin in the East right-of-way line of White Wing Road and corner to Whiston; thence with the said right-of-way line South 12 deg. 00 min. West 209.5 feet to an iron pin, corner to Thurman Blackburn; thence with the line of Thurman Blackburn by warranty deed dated August 27, 1971, which deed is of record in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, in Deed Book 104 Page 324.

BEING A PART of the same property conveyed to Herman Bost and wife, Eva E. Bost, by Donald E. Blackburn and wife, Sarah Juanita Blackburn by warranty deed dated August 27, 1971, which deed is of record in the Register's Office of Loudon County, Tennessee, in Deed Book 104 Page 324.
 The above property will be sold subject to the 1976 taxes. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the provisions of the above mentioned trust deed.

This 26 day of April, 1976.
 Will A. Hirsch, Trustee
 First National Bank
 200 E. Broadway
 Lenoir City, Tennessee 37751 (4-29-2tc.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Hubert Esco Cook, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that on the eleventh day of May, 1976, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Hubert Esco Cook, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, 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 May 11, 1976.
 Barbara Maude Cook, Administratrix of the Estate of Hubert Esco Cook, deceased. (5-13-2tc.)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH BANK
 Bank of Loudon County, Lenoir City, Tennessee proposes to establish a branch bank at the corner of Mulberry and Carter Streets, Loudon, Tennessee for the purpose of conducting commercial banking.
 As evidence of this intent, the Bank of Loudon County has officially filed an application to establish said branch with the Department

DECISION '76

To: All Interested Loudon County Citizens

FROM: Edward Headlee, Superintendent

SUBJECT: Sales Tax Referendum

On Tuesday, May 25, 1976 we will go to the polls to register our preferences on several items ranging from candidates for President of these United States to an additional three-quarters of a cent local sales tax. The Loudon County Schools need your help now more than ever before. I urge you to support your schools with a "YES" vote on May 25th. Only with your continuing support can our schools continue the progress that we have begun toward providing a better tomorrow for all of Loudon County's children.

of Banking, State of Tennessee on April 22, 1976 and with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on May 4, 1976. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Commissioner of Banking, 490 Capitol Hill Building, 331 Seventh Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee, 37243 and the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Suite 1100, 165 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with Commissioner of Banking and the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portion of the application is on file in the Commissioner's office and in the Regional Office as part of the Public File maintained by the Department of Banking and the Corporation. This file is available for inspection during regular business hours (9-5-11tc.)

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, flowers, food and all acts of kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness in every way is deeply appreciated.
 The family of Maggie Henderson 5-13-1tc.

In Memory
 In loving memory of Jack Wilson who died one year ago, May 16, 1975.
 This month comes back with sad regrets, it brings back a day we'll never forget. Tears in our eyes we can wipe away, but the ache in our hearts will always stay. We loved you in life, we loved you in death. We cannot see your smiling face or touch your loving hands. But God loved you best and we understand. When the battle of life was over, God called his chosen, and you were thought. Gone but not forgotten, your kind and loving ways will remain in our hearts forever.
 Children and grandchildren. (5-13-11tp)

In Memory
 In loving sweet memory of my mother, birthday and Mother's Day, who died 12 years ago.
 Sadly missed by daughter, Mrs. G.F. Watts. 5-13-11p.

In Memory
 In memory of Benton (Bubby) Watts, who died May 13, 1971.
 We will remember and miss you as each day goes by. But your family is with you in that beautiful home in the sky.
 Vickie and Misty Dean. 5-13-11p.

LHS Band Awards Are Presented

A number of awards were given to members of the Loudon High Band at the Spring Concert Sunday afternoon that was attended by some 500 persons.
 The John Phillip Sousa Award to the outstanding Senior was won by Connie Bailey Underclassman Outstanding Performer Awards were given to Junior-Denise Strickland; Sophomore Suzanne Mallock; and Freshman Dennis Brown and Kenneth McCoy.
 Band Director John Culvahouse presented the Spirit Award to Julie Harper and Dena Murray. Most Improved performer was Art Giles. Outstanding Marching Awards were presented to Sandra Yates, Sara Chhaz, Nancy Niles, Kathy Johnston and Art Giles. Outstanding Color Guard Award was won by Susan Watson.
 The Concert Sunday included band participation from students from Sikeeek, Loudon Junior High and Philadelphia as well as Loudon Junior High.
 Director Culvahouse said he appreciated the efforts of Superintendent Edward Headlee and the four school principals: Jim Gibson, Tom Rothwell, Buddy Bost and Geraldine Pogue for their cooperation during the year. Culvahouse said he would be making announcements about the Summer Band Program and other band events in the near future.

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Vote For Freeman Russell For Sheriff Republican Primary, May 25

I want to ask all the voters in Loudon County for their vote and influence in the Sheriff Primary Election to be held May 25, 1976. If nominated and elected I'll assure you I'll spend my full time as Sheriff trying to serve all the people of Loudon County to the best of my ability. I think you will agree that my past record will assure you of these things:

1. If elected I plan to be the court officer in ALL of our courts and wait on all the courts. That will give you an extra deputy to patrol the roads and serve papers, etc.
2. I plan to have my officers patrol the school zones and church areas during those times when needed.
3. I will be available to talk to any person on any business or problems they have pertaining to the Sheriff's office 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
4. I will be the supervisor of all my deputies and men working for me and will keep close contact with them, on all their work as officers to assist them in carrying out their work in a business like manner.
5. I realize the drug problem and the breaking and entering, and larceny are major problems. I will do my best to keep them at a minimum figure.
6. I will work with all the law enforcement officers of Loudon County to make our county a better place to live.
7. I believe that to enforce the laws you must have just plain common sense in all the work of the Sheriff's office.
8. I will see that the jail and kitchen are run in a proper manner.
9. I haven't promised, nor am I obligated to any person or persons who the chief deputy or deputies will be if I am elected. That will have to be worked out later.
10. I will see that the patrol cars are used and handled in a proper manner to save you the taxpayers every dollar that I can.
11. I am proud of my record as your past Sheriff and with the new Justice Court and all the modern facilities I'll assure you I'll do a better job than I did with the old jail and its facilities.
12. Now if you agree with me on these matters which are just a few of the major ones, then let me ask you for your vote and help on May 25 for Sheriff of Loudon County. I'll assure you I'll carry out all the duties of the sheriff in a business like manner in which you will be justly proud of. I thank you all for taking time to read this, and sincerely ask for your help.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
NO. 2245
State of Tennessee, Ex Rel
United States Borax and
Chemical Corp., Etal
vs. State of Tennessee,
In Circuit Court of Loudon
County.

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendants, United States Borax and Chemical Corp., Pacific Coast Mines, Inc., known and unknown heirs of Jessie Lee Umphrey, deceased, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon them. It is ordered that said defendants file an answer in the Circuit Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney

YARD SALE— Saturday, May 15 at 105 Mason Lane. Clothing, jewelry, books, magazines and an assortment of odds and ends. 5-13-11c.

YARD SALE— Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18 at 404 High Street, Loudon. 5-13-11c.

YARD SALE— Baby things, clothing, bird cage, clothes hamper, depth finder, odds and ends. All day Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at 137 Hillfield Drive, Loudon. Phone 458-3471. (5-13-11c).

YARD SALE— Everyday at end of Highland Avenue. Miscellaneous items, including ladies' uniforms and small boys clothing. Phone 458-2330. (5-13-11p).

Blind D. Winfrey, whose will is in O. Box 134, Lenoir City, Tenn. 37771, within 30 days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing, except as to said named defendants. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for four successive weeks. This day of May, 1976. Billy Joe Akins, Clerk. Attorney for Plaintiff, Blind D. Winfrey. 5-4-11p.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1785
Sabrina Lee Mingeo vs Paul Charles Mingeo, Jr.
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn.
It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Paul Charles Mingeo, Jr. 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 3rd Monday in May 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 18th day of April, 1976.)
Billy Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Complainant. 5-22-11p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mary Willis Smith, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that

on the eighth day of May, 1976, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Mary Willis Smith, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon, Tennessee. All persons having claims matured and unpaid 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 May 8, 1976. Linda Gail Smith, Executrix of the Estate of Mary Willis Smith, deceased. 5-13-12c.

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