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III. Summary of Accomplishments

We had nine (9) Clubs at the beginning of the year with 165 members enrolled. Since then, there has been three (3) new Clubs organized, making a total of twelve (12) Home Demonstration Clubs with 297 women enrolled.

Thirty-eight (38) women from Scott County attended the District Federation Meeting at Lebanon in May. Eight (8) Home Demonstration Clubs have paid their Federation dues. It is hoped that the Clubs will have a 100 percent completion next year.

A pressure cooker clinic was conducted with approximately thirty-eight (38) pressure cookers being tested.

Five (5) women from Scott County attended the Institute of Rural Affairs at Blacksburg this summer. Three attended the State Federation Meeting.

The Scott County Home Demonstration Club members held their first Annual Picnic at Natural Tunnel in August with approximately 150 present. This was an opportunity for the Club women of the county to get acquainted and also see the scenic Natural Tunnel. The members voted to have a county-wide picnic as an annual event.

Fourteen (14) Home Demonstration Club members of Scott County were guests of the Three Springs Club in Washington County in August.

The Home Demonstration Clubs contributed fifty-three (53) tea towels, four pot holders, and three dish cloths to the kitchen of the Gate City Methodist Church, as all project leader training meetings and Home Demonstration Committee Meetings are held in the Church.

Eight (8) Clubs had exhibits at the Scott County Fair in September.

The Home Demonstration Club members held their first Achievement Day Program at Gate City in October with approximately 125 Club members present.

Miss Maude Wallace, Assistant Director, spoke on the "Objectives of Home Demonstration Work". Sixteen (16) Club members participated in the Cotton Dress Revue. Following the program tea was served. I believe that this Achievement Program was an inspiration to the Home Demonstration Club members.

Three Home Demonstration Clubs have secured group hospitalization for their members as a result of the Federation Goal - Health.

5.

News Article - 4-H Achievement Day Program



HEART-HAND-HEALTH—Scott County 4-H Achievement Award winners named Saturday in Gate City formed the four-leaf clover emblem identified with the farm organization for this interesting photograph of county council officers. Clockwise (or four-leaf cloverwise) are: Don Clark, Rye Cove, president of the county 4-H council; Sally Mae Daugherty, Midway, reporter; Kelsis Moneymaker, Midway, songleader. (Times-News photograph by Ellil Binkley—See page 3 for other 4-H Club photos.)

Scott County 4-H Members Review Year's Achievement

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

Times-News State Editor

Gate City, Va. —(Sp3)— After giving his club report at Achievement Day for 4-H clubs in Scott County here Saturday, Jimmy Cox, Fort Blackmore, 4-H Club president expressed for his club high hopes of more project participation next year.

As Jimmy walked away from the rostrum, the young farm boy wadded up his club report and threw it away with the usual nonchalance of a young schoolboy "through and done."

In the manner of one putting aside achievements for new horizons, Jimmy's extemporaneous action seemingly was apropos to the ideals of all of Scott County's more than 500 4-H Club members, convening for prize awards for their year's outstanding achievements. "Next year will be even better" they promised.

Jimmy's club won the marching award as the 12 clubs swung down Gate City's Main Street. Some of the club representatives carried 4-H decorations or wore 4-H clothing, while some marched down with their club officers carrying big green and white 4-H Club banners.

Marching award judges, Mayor Mack Wallace, B. F. Howard and Mrs. Hoyt Bostright selected Midway as the second best looking club marching.

In some of their best oratory, club presidents gave club achievement reports and described club activities the past year.

Liked His Accent

One, Billy Hammond, Rye Cove, took the opportunity to give a plug for the guest speaker, William Turner, assistant state boy's 4-H Club agent, Blacksburg.

"Of all the speakers I heard at

(See SCOTT, Page 3A)

JUDGE LUKE McAMIS of Kingsport is seeking re-election to the post he has held for 15 years. Born and raised in Greene County, he has been a resident of Kingsport for the past 25 years. When he was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1934, he was only 35 but he soon developed a reputation for brilliance.



JUDGE WINFIELD B. HALE of Rogersville was elected to the State Court of Appeals from East Tennessee in 1947 and is finishing his first term. He has served as a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney-General and in 1945 was elected to try war Nazi criminals in Nuremberg.

The three incumbent judges announced as a ticket several weeks ago after receiving the endorsement of almost all of the practicing attorneys, Republican as well as Democratic, in the 41 East Tennessee counties that the Court of Appeals serves. In addition, the three judges have been endorsed for re-nomination and election by both of the Knoxville newspapers, the Chattanooga Free Press, the Johnson City Press-Chronicle and the Rogersville Review.

The Sullivan County campaigns of McAmis, Hale and Howard are managed by Joe K. Brown and Judge Joe A. Caldwell of Bristol and E. Ray Hawk and Clifford Sanders of Kingsport.

McAmis was a law partner of the late Ralph Worley of Kingsport before he was elevated to the appeals court in 1934.

The Hamilton County (Chattanooga) Democratic executive committee has pledged its 236 nominating convention delegates to the re- and Hale.

Sullivan County is entitled to 88 delegates to the nominating convention at Knoxville, which will have a total seated strength of 1,230.

All other counties in the court area will also hold mass meetings on November 5, and if three of the candidates obtain pledges from a majority of the delegates, then the Knoxville convention will not be necessary, the State Democratic Executive Committee being empowered to declare the nomination of candidates attaining a majority of convention strength.

Tennessee has three division courts of appeals, one each for the east, middle and west sections of the state.

state commander of the American Legion. He served as Attorney-General for Hamilton County for 10 years and in 1944 was elected Chancellor. In 1947 he was named to the State Court of Appeals to succeed the late Frank Darwin of Chattanooga.

Spurned Lover Gets Probation In Mail Threat

Abingdon, Va.—(Spl.)—Robert Lloyd, 34, taxicab firm employe, admitted writing a threatening letter to a girl who spurned his affections, was given a chance to escape punishment Friday provided he stays out of further trouble.

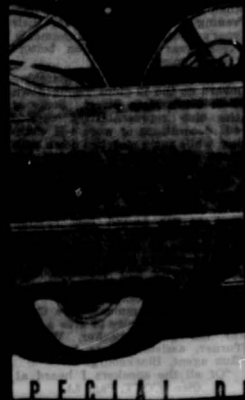
Lloyd pleaded guilty in a hearing before Trial Justice E. H. Moore to writing the letter, in which he professed his love for a business girl here and threatened her life if she didn't give him a date. The girl said she had dated Moore before but broke off relations when she learned he was married.

After consultation with Commonwealth Attorney Ralph Bouche and Probation Officer O. G. Bailey, Justice Moore sentenced a 12-months sentence to the state penitentiary and placed Lloyd on probation for one year.

Judges of the court are now paid \$6,500 per annum and are elected for terms of eight years. The pay will be raised to \$10,000 per year beginning Sept. 1, 1950, when court members begin new terms of office.

2A Sunday, October 30, 1949

HOLD DRAW



SCOTT

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the state short course at VPI this summer, I enjoyed that of Mr. Bill Turner. He has a certain accent that appealed to me," Billy said.

He looked like a budding young lawyer himself, speaking in the Scott County courthouse, which is about the only auditorium for speakings in Gate City.

Make Me A Boy Again

Introducing the speakers and sitting at the council table were President Don Clark, Rye Cove, and Marilyn Daugherty, Midway, secretary and treasurer, of the Scott County 4-H Club council.

Quoting, "Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight

Make me a boy again just for tonight," Grady Coley, welcoming 4-H Clubbers, reviewed Scott County agricultural progress of 50 years ago.

"There was not a single home in Scott County with a modern convenience; not a screen door hanging on a hinge. All the turning plows in the county could be loaded on one wagon, and you harvested wheat either with a reaping hook or a cradle," he said.

Anticipating 50 years ahead, Mr. Coley predicted a great increase in progressive farming in Scott County.

Achievement Awards

Awards for achievement and leadership were presented by County Agent J. E. Delp and Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Louise Gregory, in charge of 4-H Club work. After dinner, 4-H leaders and their adult leaders were invited as special guests of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., to a double feature movie at the Scott Theater.

The highest boy and girl achievement awards were presented by County Agent J. E. Delp to Star Carico, Midway High School club, and Don Clark, Rye Cove club. Leadership awards were presented to Audrey Smith, Mansville; Jack Jennings, Midway; Billy Hammond, Rye Cove, and Don Brummett, Cleveland.

Girls' Awards

Awards in the girls' clubs, presented by Miss Gregory, were won by: Ernestine Tittsworth, Cleveland, Ginsey Giles, Pattonville (dairy foods); Sallie Mae Daugherty, Midway, and Kelsie Money-maker, Midway, (clothing); Star Carico, Midway, (dress revue), and Freddy Sandidge, Cleveland, (record book).

Marilyn Daugherty, Midway, Peggy Haynes, and Mickey Rhea Sandicks, Cleveland, (foods); Jean Jennings, Clinchport, Zella Kilgore, Fort Blackmore, Louise Boatright, Dungannon, Mildren Lane, Midway, (sewing).

Project Winners

Winners for additional boys' club projects were: Gardening: Glenn Jennings, Clinchport, Doyle Stallard, Midway, and Gene Horton, Dungannon.

Field crops: Don Clark, Rye Cove, Howard Jett, Hiltons, (corn), A. L. Webb, Shoemaker, (tobacco), Burke Fletcher, Nickelsville, (potatoes).

Fat pigs: Eddie Daugherty, Midway, and Lindsey Kilgore, Midway; Poultry: Don Clark, Bruce Starnes, Shoemaker, and Charles Trent, Dungannon; Meat animals: Dallas Culbertson, Nickelsville, and Fred and Glen Stallard, Midway.

Judging team cup: Glenn Clark, Don Clark, Jack Jennings, Midway, and Dallas Culbertson, Nickelsville.

Assistant County Agent G. C. Price introduced county 4-H Club adult leaders as follows: Mrs. Etta Daugherty, Midway; Mrs. John Hise, Cleveland; Mrs. Farris Smith, Hiltons; Mrs. Elizabeth Sallings, Fort Blackmore; Miss Betty Jean Van Hook, Dungannon; William Banner, Dungannon; P. H. Starnes, Fort Blackmore, and Baker Keith, Nickelsville.

Although Shoemaker's High School Band didn't march in the parade, band members under the direction of W. H. Short, played for the parade from the courthouse lawn.



Middle: Nevil Davy (left), support, at the piano, and Jim [unclear] troupe. Right: Shirley Delp

ASTA

Questions



How He Plays

When you need 50 or 90 points for your initial meld the game is apt to proceed too quickly to develop your hand in any particular manner. Also, if you discard the same cards as your partner, they are apt to be used by your left-hand opponent. (Since your partner doesn't have it, your opponents probably have.)

Another important point to remember in four-handed Canasta is if your side needs 120 meld and you do not have the jokers or wild cards, then it is up to you to play to protect your partner. In other words, one hand plays to meld 120 points while the other partner tries to build up his hand so that he will be able to play off his partner's hand.

In my next article Mr. Crawford will give you more of the fine points on Canasta. Now for my regular questions and answers:

Question: Is it wise to pick up small packs or should I wait for the pack to have 10 cards or more?

Answer: You should always take any pack if it is beneficial to you and your partner. Consider twice before turning down any pack of five cards or more.

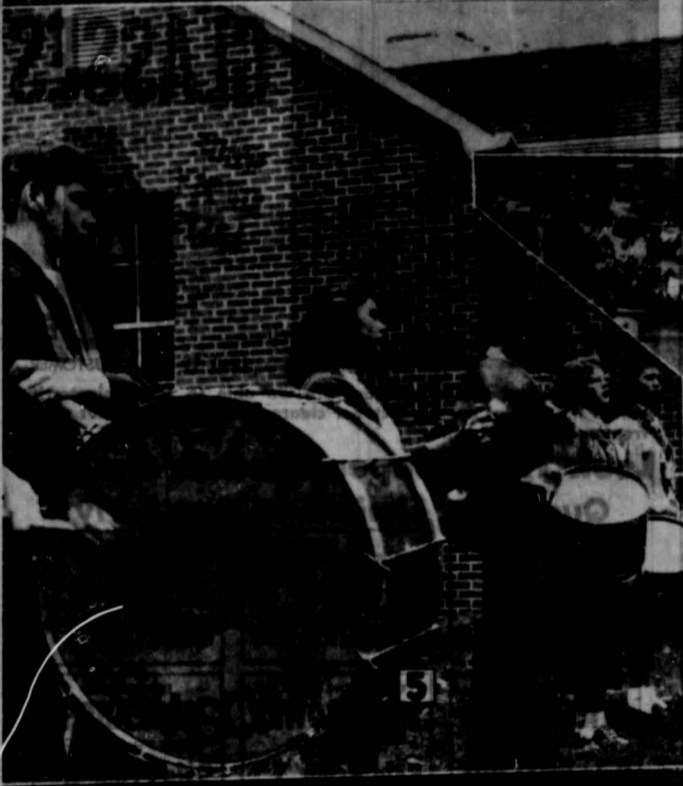
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Question: It seems fairly easy to get a concealed hand in four-

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SCOTT COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS—County fair first place winners in the livestock judging team contest, Jack Jennings, Midway, Glenn Clark, Don Clark, and Dallas Culbertson, Nickelsville, are awarded the Scott County Fair cup in No. 1 above. Scott County's 12 4-H Club presidents are shown in No. 2, left to right: Shirley Parsons, Mary Lou Bryant, Helen Lowe, Sue Giles, Dallas Culbertson, Billy Hammond, Ann McClain, (back row) Jimmie Cox, Freddie Sandidge, Jackie Gross and Don Brummitt, representing Nickelsville, Fairview, Pattonville, Dungannon, Fort Blackmore, Hiltons, Midway, Cleveland, Rye Cove, Shoemaker, Clinchport and Manville clubs. No. 3 shows county adult leaders: Mrs. Etta Daugherty, Mrs. John Hisle, Mrs. Farris Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Sallings, Miss Betty Jean Van Hook, William Banner, P. H. Starnes and Baker Keith, cooperating with seven school clubs. Miss Louise Gregory, home demonstration agent, presents sewing kits to winners of the sewing project in No. 4: Jean Jennings, Clinchport.

Smith Elected As Head Of ETEA Group

Knoxville, Tenn. — Frank P. Smith of Decatur was elected president of the East Tennessee Education Association Friday, succeeding to E. Kianick of Kingsport.

The three new ETEA officers were installed at Friday night's closing session of the 8,000-member group's annual convention here. They included the first woman ever elected to an ETEA office, Miss Ruth Reagor of Oak Ridge High School, new member of the executive committee.

Elvin Bryant of Knoxville was elected vice-president to succeed Smith. Bryant was the only candidate without opposition through the six-hour balloting. ETEA custom was discarded Thursday night when five candidates were nominated to the offices to which Smith and Miss Reagor were named.

Teacher Salaries
 Proposals for increases in teacher salaries were proposed Friday by the Joint Front of Knoxville, president of the Tennessee Education Association.

"Under the present salary scale," said, "the teacher with fifteen to thirty years' experience receives only \$224 more a year than the novice teacher. So long as this is true, the teaching profession will be regarded as a stepping stone rather than an accomplishment." When representatives go to the state to discuss these problems with authority, he said, they should be instructed "to place a price tag on our services which will draw respect rather than contempt from the occupational groups and from the children we teach."

Allen Continues To Attack New Constitution Bill

Nashville — Sen. Clifford Allen continues his attack on tax features of a proposed constitutional revision in three radio addresses next week.

Allen, a critic of the Browning administration, said he would speak on the subject, among others, at the constitutional convention which he expects to be held in Nashville next week.

"The Nashville man, who describes himself as a supporter of a constitutional convention proposed in Nov. 3 special election, said he was scheduled half-hour addresses in Knoxville Tuesday night, Chattanooga Wednesday night and, tentatively, at Memphis Friday night.

W. L. Walker, Travel Expert, To Visit Bristol

Walter L. Walker, Supreme Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, will make his official visit to the Tri-City area on Saturday, November 4, it has been announced.

A banquet will be held in the Shelby Hotel in Bristol beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Walker, a native of Erie County, Pa., began his business career at 18 as clerk in a grocery store. He opened his own business as wholesale food broker in 1928 and has continued as the head of his own organization since that time. His experience with the problems and difficulties of the salesman, salesmanager and small business man, has equipped him to discuss these problems with authority.

He comes here as the guest of the Kingsport, Bristol and Johnson City Chapters.

Truck Driver Charged; Five Injured Near Coeburn In Truck-Car Collision

By CARROLL TATE
 Special Correspondent

Norton, Va. — (Spl.) — Five persons were seriously injured in an automobile collision Friday night 1 1/2 miles from Norton on the Wise road near the Copper Kettle.

The injured include Clifford Elmo Lane, 23, Wise, driver of one of the vehicles, Mildred Irene Lane, 15-year-old wife of the driver, Nina Reece Bearden, 24, Wise; Miss Billie Lee Cox, 22, Wise; and Jimmy Bearden, 3, Wise. Hospital authorities of the Norton General Hospital said all five were unconscious upon arrival at 9:30 p.m. Friday. They described the injured as "just fair" at 11 p.m. Saturday, and stated all had "sterile" injuries but they could not determine the extent until further observation had been made. Authorities fear the three-year-old, Jimmy Bearden, is injured the most.

Minton, Jr., 22, Hager Hill, Ky., was driving a tractor and trailer west on U. S. Highway 23, when it struck a 1936 coupe owned and operated by Clifford Elmo Lane, Wise, Va.

State Police said it appeared that the truck had jack-knifed causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle on the wet road. The coupe was completely demolished and the rear carriage of the truck was torn off.

State Police formally charged Minton with reckless driving pending further investigation.

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t 4-H Achievement Day



Zella Kilgore, Fort Blackmore, Louise Boatright, Dunganon and Mildred Lane, Midway, Bass Drummer Roy Newton sympathizes with a sore arm as he beats out some rhythm with Shoemaker High School Band in No. 5, which also shows Shirley Daugherty, cymbal crasher, and Alfred Newton, Beverly Dann and Betty Crigger, drummers. Fort Blackmore, first place winner in the 4-H Club parade, leads the 12 clubs down Main Street in Gate City in No. 6. Mrs. Anita Steiner, music supervisor of Shoemaker High School, and Miss Shirley Delp, pianist, help out in group singing in No. 7. County Agent J. E. Delp presents leadership and achievement awards in No. 8 to Star Carico, Midway, Don Clark (girl and boy achievement), Billy Hammond, Rye Cove, and Don Brummett, Cleveland (leadership). From Miss Gregory dairy food demonstration, winners are presented prizes in No. 9: Ernestine Tiltsworth, Cleveland, Ginessy Giles, Pattonville, and Sue Giles, Fairview. (Times News staff photo by Ellis Binkley.)

What Your Hospital Means

Aid Ready At Hospital At Any Hour

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the operation of Holston Valley Community Hospital.

By EILEEN CRAWFORD

A tragic accident sometimes brings into sharp focus the importance of a community's hospital facilities. Invariably the newspaper account will carry the words "... the injured were rushed to the hospital."

Not alone for accident and emergency care, but for many others—the child stricken with sudden illness, the expectant mother, the scores who daily need medical and surgical attention—the hospital stands ready.

The important point is that this service is available 24 hours a day. Do you remember seeing a hospital with its lights turned off, its doors closed, or with a notice: "Out to Lunch—Back at 1 p.m.?" No matter what the holiday, hospitals never close their doors; the staff, personnel, equipment and facilities are always available to meet health needs, whatever they are, whenever they arise.

Here are some facts which portray, in brief, the tremendous public service given by all our U. S. hospitals every year.

BABIES—3,000,000 babies were born in hospitals last year; in 1936, only 800,000 were born in hospitals. This is graphic testimony to the public's acceptance of the hospital as the best place in which a baby can be born.

In 1939, 296 babies were born at the Holston Valley Community Hospital; in the last 12 months, the number of hospital-borne babies had grown to 1871.

PATIENTS—Nearly 18,000,000 patients were provided with bed care in hospitals last year. The average person now goes to a hospital as a bed patient at least once every eight years.

During the past year, the Holston Valley Community Hospital cared for 10,784 bed-patients.

OUT-PATIENTS—Over 40,000,000 patients received care and treatment not requiring bed care last year. Thus an average of one person in four utilized and benefitted from the important hospital service.

The Out-Patient department of



AROUND THE CLOCK—The above scene of a doctor and nurse attending a patient at Holston Valley Community Hospital could be, and is, repeated at any hour of the day when an emergency arises.

the Holston Valley Community had 18,967 visitors during the last twelve months.

These vital contributions toward better health of our people are tremendously important. In addition, hospital programs of research and education, coupled with the discoveries and advances continually being made in medical and health science, have enabled them to contribute to a longer and happier life on the average. The hospital demonstrates its devotion to the aim of providing more and better care for every member of the community which it serves, are clearly demonstrated.

For example, a baby born in 1945 could expect to live 17 years longer than one born in 1900. Furthermore, because of the new miracle drugs, improved techniques and better health education, the required stay in the hospital is far less than that of even a few years ago. In 1936, patients at the Holston Valley Community Hospital stayed an average of 12.6 days; last year the average was only six days.

More rapid recovery under modern hospital conditions means, of course, a quicker return to the

home or job and thus less loss of income for the worker, less loss of school time for the student, and less time away from the home and the family for the housewife.

Hospitals do not rest on such a record of service to humanity. They work continuously to provide better care to all, and to improve and expand their facilities, as well as their programs of research and health education.

Serving a community is a responsibility which cannot be achieved solely by a hospital, its staff, and its board of directors. Nor can it be achieved by the active participation and vigorous support of merely a few far-sighted members of the community. It is a task which requires the interest and cooperation of everyone.

No one knows when he will need the services of the hospital—to-night, tomorrow, next week, next year. Because it is very likely that every person may someday require hospital care, it is important for each citizen to take a personal interest in his community hospital, to support it, and to use his influence to see that it steadily provides better service for him and for his entire community.

Kefauver Taps Taylor For Judge's Post

Senator Estes Kefauver has recommended to the President the Robert L. (Little Bob) Taylor, Johnson City lawyer and political leader, succeed Judge George Taylor, retired, as United States District Judge for Eastern Tennessee.

Senator Kefauver thus added his endorsement to that of Senator E. D. McKellar. McKellar last week recommended Taylor's appointment as judge.

In making his recommendation Kefauver stated: "Bob Taylor is the illustrious son of an illustrious governor and the nephew of an illustrious governor and senator. He is equipped to become one of our outstanding district judges."

If the President should nominate Taylor and if his nomination should be approved by the Senate as is expected, he will become the first Democratic judge on the Eastern Tennessee Federal District Court since the Civil War.

Judge George Taylor stepped down because of ill health was a Republican. He was named to the post by the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Robert Taylor is a member of the East Tennessee firm of Cox, Taylor, Epps, Miller and Wilson. He was campaign manager for the successful campaign of Gov. Gov. C. Brown last year. At the present time, he is chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Robert L. Taylor comes by politics naturally. He is the son of the late Alf Taylor, Republican, who was First District Congressman for many years and later governor.

Taylor's uncle, the late Judge Love Taylor, a Democrat, also represented the First District in Congress, was also elected governor and was a United States Senator.

The famous "War of the Roses" of Tennessee political history occurred in the 1860's when the two brothers, Alf and Bob Taylor, in 1860, campaigned against each other for governor.

Negro Education Leader Elected For East Tenn.

Knockville, Tenn.—F. M. Mammie F. Walton of Chattanooga was elected president of the Eastern Tennessee Negro Education Association Saturday succeeding T. Upshaw, Jr., of Chattanooga.

Other officers elected as teachers ended their 37th annual session were: W. E. Sims, vice president; Mrs. E. K. Hardy, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Henderson, financial secretary, and L. Rex Casler, treasurer. All are of Knoxville.

Nashville Youth Killed In Mishap

Nashville—F.—A 19-year-old confectionery store employe killed Saturday when a descent elevator struck his head.

Leonard Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at General Hospital. His neck was broken.

The City Homicide Bureau as the youth was assisting the firm in moving to another building downtown Nashville when the accident occurred.

A glass in the door to the elevator had been broken out by Jones was looking through shattered pane into the elevator shaft.

Teen Center To Celebrate Anniversary

Teen Center will celebrate its first anniversary with a "birthday" party Saturday, Jaycee President Steve Backer announced Saturday.

An orchestra has been arranged, and special entertainment will be provided out an unusual program for the big party. Backer also announced that no admission charge would be made for the event, and any teen-ager living in the vicinity of Kingsport is welcome to attend.

"Open House" will prevail in Teen Center beginning at 7 p.m., Backer stated, and the "birthday" party will start at 8 o'clock, lasting until 11.

During the summer, attendance at Teen Center has been very light, Backer stated, but the center has been operated each Friday and Saturday for the benefit of teen-agers wishing to use it. In many communities, Teen Centers are closed during the summer months when outdoor activities are more attractive to the communities' youngsters.

Backer also announced the appointment of Dave Allen as program chairman of Teen Center. Allen has had considerable experience in youth activities in other cities before coming to Kingsport.

Tom Strickland has been named chairman of the Orchestra Committee, and plans are now under way for a Teen Center orchestra to be made up of teen-agers. Strickland is a member of the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra and has had professional orchestra experience.

T. R. Bainbridge led a Jaycee "clean-up" committee Friday in giving Teen Center a thorough house-cleaning in preparation of the season opening, and to have the building ready for Saturday's Horace Heidt auditions for the "Youth Opportunity" program to be presented by the famous radio en-

Restaurant Owners Warn: Coffee Shortage May Inflate That Cup Of Java's 5-Cent Rate

J. Mack Ray, president of the Tennessee State Restaurant Association, said Saturday there is a very strong possibility that the price of coffee in restaurants throughout the state will advance to ten cents a cup.

"We hope the public will not blame the restaurant owners for this rise," Ray said. "It is our sincere desire not to increase the price. But, in order to keep up the standard of coffee used, it looks like it will be a necessary step."

"The cup of coffee has always been the hospitable item in restaurants," he continued, "with the serving of a second cup without charge a universal practice. Those of us in the restaurant business want to still keep this custom if we can."

Restauranters did not become alarmed about the coffee situation until the last ten days although indications of the increasing price have been noted for some time, Ray pointed out. He said that last week a local merchant told him the price of one brand had advanced from 82 to 85 cents a pound.

The jobbers market today is obscure due to the fact that there is an increased demand for coffee and also a reported shortage in the coffee imports due to recent tropical storms and drought in Brazil, from which the largest percentage of import comes.

"Coffee people have done a big promotion job," Ray explained. "A great many more people are drinking coffee today than ever before, chiefly because of the increasingly better blends and because it is free

tertainer under Jaycee sponsorship in the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

from chicory which used to be one of the reasons people didn't drink as much of the beverage."

Ray said that it is estimated that 65,000,000 people eat in restaurants over the United States today. Of this number who eat in restaurants 90 per cent not only drink coffee but take the hospitable second cup with some even asking for a third cup.

Practically all the eastern and far western states and the larger cities in other parts of the country have already increased the price of the cup of coffee, Ray said.

"We, in the restaurant business, want to keep the coffee good and to keep it hospitable," he declared.

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Revere At Center

There were 244 4-H Club boys and girls present at the Achievement Program in October. This is an improvement over previous years. The Achievement Program in previous years has been held during the Fair with a low attendance. (A detail write-up on Achievement Day Program is attached.)

One hundred ninety-eight (198) 4-H girls completed their project work making a 69% completion.

IV. Adult Work

1949 Fields of Subject Matter Selected

Subject matter fields selected by the Clubs to be included in the 1949 program were Clothing Construction, Food Preparation, Health, and Flower Arrangement.

Clothing construction was selected because of the homemakers' desire to make work clothes that would be comfortable and saving of time and energy. The members were interested in obtaining information on the selection of suitable material and pattern for work clothes.

Food preparation was included in the program, because the women felt they were confronted with this problem every day and would like to learn new ways to serve nutritious meals.

The homemakers showed interest in learning how timely improvements could be made in bread making. Since bread is usually eaten at every meal, it becomes a very important source of body-building material.

Flower Arrangement was selected to give greater appreciation and knowledge of gracious living.

A. Project Work

1. Clothing Construction

The purpose of this project was to help homemakers make comfortable work clothes by using a suitable pattern and material to save time and energy.

A demonstration was given by the Agent at the nine (9) Clubs on the selection of fabric and pattern for a work dress, apron, and jacket. Each Club member secured information on measuring and each member secured her correct measurement. Samples of material were shown with a discussion on the types of material and color to be used for work clothes.

A second demonstration was given by the Agent on pattern adjustments and cutting the garment. The use of tracing wheel and grippers were demonstrated to the nine (9) Home Demonstration Clubs. There were two hundred and nine (209) work dresses, seventy (70) aprons,

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and twenty-two (22) work jackets made as a result of these two demonstrations. There was also an exhibit on work clothes based on the information received from the demonstration at the County Fair.

Sixteen Club members wore their cotton dress, made as a result of the demonstration, in the Cotton Dress Revue at the Achievement Day Program.

2. Food Preparation

a. Yeast Bread and Biscuits

The purpose of this project was for each homemaker to become a good breadmaker by learning the rules of breadmaking. A leader training meeting was conducted by the Foods Specialist. The leaders gave method demonstrations at eight (8) Clubs. Emphasis was placed on the biscuit mix as a time saver. Fifty-three (53) women have used the information from this demonstration.

b. Frozen Desserts

The purpose of this project was to aid the homemakers in making "Frozen Desserts". A leader training meeting was conducted by the Foods Specialist. The leaders gave method demonstrations at nine (9) Clubs. The Club members reported that fifty-six (56) were using information received from this demonstration on making ice cream (basic recipe) and Buttermilk Sherbet.

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c. New Uses for Corn Meal

The Club members expressed a desire to learn of new uses for corn meal. A leader training meeting was conducted by the Foods Specialist with 28 present. The leaders gave method demonstrations at nine (9) Clubs. Reports show that sixty-two (62) members are using the recipes for batter bread and corn meal waffles as a result of information obtained from the demonstration.

d. One Dish Meals

The purpose was to add variety to the daily meals by learning new ways of preparing time saving, one dish meals. The leaders gave method demonstrations at nine (9) Clubs. Reports show that 115 members are using the recipes for one dish meals and thus saving them extra hours for other jobs.

5. Flower Arrangement

This demonstration was selected to help brighten the interior of the farm home through the use of flowers. A leader training meeting was conducted by the Specialist. The Coca-cola Company showed slides on "Flower Arrangements" at eight (8) Clubs, which was followed by a discussion led by the leader.

4. Handicrafts

A demonstration was given on stenciling. The objective

was to help homemakers learn an art craft and produce color-ful and interesting results. This method demonstration was given to ten (10) Clubs by the Home Agent. As a result of this demonstration 103 pieces were stenciled. There was an exhibit on stenciling at the Fair as a result of this demonstration.

5. Poultry

Nine (9) Clubs have had a garden and poultry leader. These leaders were trained by Specialist in February with sixteen (16) present. All Home Demonstration Clubs were represented with the exception of one. Short reports on gardening and poultry have been made by the leaders at each Club meeting. Poultry leaders have given timely information on the improvement of egg production and poultry raising. Garden leaders have given improved methods of producing home gardens and control of pests and insects.

B. Other Activities

1. Federation Goal

Health was selected as the Federation Goal for 1949. The members recognized a need for better health among the county people. The Club members expressed a desire to make a study on group hospitalization. The ten (10) Goal Chairmen were provided with literature on health by the Agent.

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Individual training was given as seen needed. The ten leaders gave short discussions on Health at each Club meeting, discussing Common Colds, Care of the Feet, Safety and First Aid in the Homes, and Importance of Pre-school Clinics. The ten leaders gave the demonstration on Health. Five of the Clubs had demonstrations on First-Aid Kits for the home. Three Clubs have secured group hospitalization. One Club has plans to conduct a pre-school clinic in the near future.

2. District Federation Meeting

Thirty-eight (38) women from Scott County attended the District Federation Meeting in Lebanon, and brought back to their Clubs the report of the Meeting.

3. Institute of Rural Affairs

Five (5) women from Scott County attended the Institute of Rural Affairs. Three were present at the State Federation Meeting.

4. County Picnic

The Scott County Home Demonstration Club members held their first annual picnic at Natural Tunnel in August with approximately 150 women present. The Club members voted to have a county-wide picnic an annual event.

5. Fair

The Scott County Fair was a success with more and better exhibits this year. Eight (8) Home Demonstration Clubs had

exhibits at the Fair using information from the demonstrations given.

6. P. T. A.

The Agent made a talk on "The Health and Nutrition of a School Child" at a P.T.A. Meeting, with approximately 72 present.

7. School Lunch Program

The Agent has worked closely with a Committee composed of four from one Home Demonstration Club in making a study of school lunch programs in the county.

This Committee was interested in helping to sponsor a school lunch program at their school. Two lunch rooms were observed, and a conference was held with the Superintendent of Schools. Due to the crowded conditions and lack of space at the school, a lunch room program has not been accomplished as yet.

Help has been given in planning and equipping a school lunch room. Quantity recipes and meal planning information has been given to school lunch room managers.

V. 4-H Club

Subject matter fields selected by the Clubs to be included in the 1949 program were Clothing Construction and Meal Planning, Preparation and Service.

Clothing construction was selected by the members because they felt the need for more experience in clothing construction, and with the Agent's guidance the sewing project, "So You'd Like to Sew" was selected as the winter project.

For the summer project, Meal Planning, Preparation and Service was decided upon.

A. Project Work

1. "So You'd Like to Sew"

This project was carried by 236 girls in the eleven (11) Clubs. Each girl was required to equip a sewing box and make four articles and keep a notebook. Girls taking sewing for the first time made a needle case, a tea towel, and a headscarf and an apron. The project instructions were started in January and completed in April. There were 689 garments made and five garments remodeled. Six Clubs had an exhibit of their sewing in the local store windows. Quite a few girls entered their sewing at the Fair and won prizes.

2. Meal Planning, Preparation and Service

The objective of this project was to teach Club members how to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals. There were thirty-two members enrolled in this project.

This project was carried during the summer months in the homes of Club members. Each member selected six of the project requirements and a discussion on the "Basic 7 Food Groups" was given at the May Meeting. Plans were made for the members to give as many demonstrations as possible. Two adult leaders conducted two meetings and gave the demonstration in the absence of the Agent.

There were 168 meals planned and 41 meals served. The members gave demonstrations on "A good Breakfast", "Packed Lunch", "Milk Dishes", "Preparing Vegetables", "Salads and Salad Dressings", "Serving", and "Club Refreshments".

One girl entered the Dairy Food Demonstration Contest at Marion.

This project was carried on in only five Clubs as the Agent found it difficult for members to get to the Club Meetings during the summer months.

B. Other Activities

1. Council Meeting

The Scott County 4-H Club Council met in the Methodist Church at Gate City for the purpose of organization, setting up County 4-H Club goals and a yearly plan of work.

The County Council is composed of all the officers from the twelve (12) 4-H Clubs in the County. There were

representatives from nine Clubs with a total attendance of 40.

The Meeting opened at 10:00 A. M. with Donald Clark, President of the Eye Cove Club, presiding. The Rev. L. W. Pierce, pastor of the Gate City Methodist Church, conducted the devotional and Miss Shirley Delp led the group in group singing.

J. E. Delp, County Agent, explained the purpose of the County Council Meetings. Louise Gregory, Home Agent, discussed the program calendar and goals for 1948.

The following goals were adopted by the County Council:

1. Each Club send at least two members to Camp.
2. Each Club will have all officers attend County Council Meetings.
3. Each Club will sponsor a Community Project.
4. Each Club will observe Rural Life Sunday.
5. Each Club will observe National 4-H Club Week in March.
6. Each Club will have a leader.
7. Each Club contribute \$1.00 to County Council.
8. Each Club member complete record by November 1.
9. Each Club assist in sponsoring Achievement Day.

Glen Clark, Asst. 4-H Agent, gave a report of 1948 Camp. The following officers were elected at this Meeting.

President, Donald Clark, Rye Cove 4-H Club;
Vice-President, Audrey Smith, Manville;
Sec.-Treas., Marilyn Daugherty, Midway;
Reporter, Sallie Mae Daugherty, Midway;
Song Leader, Kelsey Honeymaker, Midway.

2. National 4-H Club Week

Seven 4-H Clubs observed National 4-H Club Week in March and had exhibits of their work in the local store windows. The girls used their garments made in sewing project for the exhibits.

3. 4-H Picnics

Eleven 4-H Clubs had their picnics in July and invited prospective Club members.

4. District Contest

Three 4-H girls from Scott County entered the Dairy Food Demonstration, Clothing Achievement, and Dress Revue Contest at Marion in August. The girl entering the Clothing Achievement Contest won third place. As this was the first year for 4-H girls in Scott County to enter the District Contest, I believe the girls will have a better idea of what is expected and they will try to accomplish that next year.

5. Rural Life Sunday

Rural Life Sunday was observed by one Club with 31 members present at their Church service. The members presented a short program on 4-H Club work in relation to the Church. The members acted as ushers and brought flowers for the service.

6. Camp - Short Course

The Scott County 4-H Clubs joined the Washington County 4-H Clubs at Camp Pocahontas for a week of Camp in June. Ten girls attended camp and one woman leader.

Don Clark, president of County Council, was made Big Chief.

Three girls and one leader from the County attended the 4-H Short Course in June.

7. Claytor Lake Lamp Campaign

The Midway 4-H Club won fifth place in the competition among the 4-H Clubs in the Claytor Lamp activity.

8. Achievement Day

In October the twelve 4-H Clubs met at Gate City for their Achievement Day Program with 344 Club members present. (See Section III - News Articles for further details.)

VI. Older Youth (None)

VII. Scope of Work

	<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>
Number Home Demonstration Clubs or Groups	9	12
Membership	165	297
No. 4-H Clubs	10	11
Membership	361	296
Number Older Youth Groups	none	none
Membership	none	none

VIII. Other Organizations

1. County Board of Agriculture - Inactive
2. County Home Demonstration Committee

The County Home Demonstration Committee has met three times this year and has been very active. The November Meeting was held for the purpose of planning the 1948 program. There were 26 present at this Meeting.

The April Meeting was to check on the progress and adjustments as seen advisable for the most successful results. At this meeting plans were made for transportation to attend the District Federation Meeting. Plans were made for the County Fair, Achievement Day, and Yearbooks. There were 19 present at this meeting.

3. County 4-H Club Council

The County 4-H Club Council has met twice this year. A previous write-up on the first meeting will be found in Section V.

The Second County 4-H Council Meeting was held in June with 20 members present. Plans for an Achievement Day were made along with plans for 4-H Club participation in the Local County Fair.

IX. Activities of Leaders:

Growth of Home Demonstration Club Project Leadership:

	1948	1949
No. Project Leaders and Goal Chairmen	27	36
No. Training Meetings held		
By Specialist	8	7
By Agent		2
Attendance at all Training Meetings	42	106
No. Club Meetings held by leaders without agent present	30	19
No. Club Meetings at which leaders assisted	30	39

Growth of 4-H Club Project Leadership

	1948	1949
No. Adult project leaders		11
No. Junior Project Leaders		11
No. Training Meetings held		
By Specialist		1
By Agent		2
Attendance at Leader Training Meetings		46
No. 4-H Leaders Trained individually		—
No. Club Meetings held by leaders without agent-SE present		2
No. Club Meetings at which leaders assisted		6

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	<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>
No. demonstrations given		
By leaders		5
By Adult		30
By Junior		15
Number of other families reached		560
Total number families reached	1000	4463

I. Significance of Year's Work

I feel that the Home Demonstration Club Program for Scott County was the best this year it has ever been. With Clothing Construction, Food Preparation, and Health, as the major subject matter fields, I feel that this program has definitely contributed to better homemaking, better rural living and improved people both adult and youth.

It was through the demonstrations on Clothing Construction that the homemakers learned to make comfortable, time and energy saving work clothes which contributes toward better homemaking. The Food Preparation demonstrations contributed toward better homemaking by homemakers learning to serve nutritious meals, time and energy saving dishes, better bread, new uses for corn meal. It was through the Federation Goal, Health, that our program contributed to better rural living and improved people, adult and youth, by equipping homes with first-aid kits, securing hospitalization, discussing safe practices in the home and conducting a pre-school clinic.

Project leaders have done excellent work in conducting three meetings this year. Cooperation from all Clubs has been excellent. The people here are so willing to cooperate and willing to promote "better living for a better world".

At the beginning of the year, we had only 165 Club members and now we have 297 Club members with requests to organize several

more Clubs. The interest in the Home Demonstration Program is great and had our program not contributed to better home-making, we would not have had this 57% increase in enrollment. I feel that we need to place more emphasis on leadership in developing the program next year.