



Sports 1B

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE

Overton County's Local Newspaper



Lifestyles 8

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Tuesday,
April 12, 2022

BRIEFLY

Storm Threat Through Midweek

Thunderstorms are expected to erupt across portions of the south-central U.S. late this evening and impact areas from northeast Texas to Arkansas and southern Missouri. Some thunderstorms are expected to become severe with flooding downpours, large hail, damaging wind gusts and isolated tornadoes possible.

Another severe storm threat will arise from Tuesday-to-Tuesday night and impact areas stretching from eastern Texas to Missouri and into far southern Minnesota. Forecasters are closely monitoring the flash flooding threat, particularly where storms overlap with areas that received rainfall on Sunday and that are expected to get downpours today. The strongest thunderstorms can produce very large hail, damaging wind gusts and tornadoes from Tuesday-to-Tuesday night with the greatest risk for severe storms from Dallas to just southwest of Des Moines.

According to forecasters, there is a risk for widespread strong to severe thunderstorms again on Wednesday from northeastern Texas to southern Wisconsin and farther east into the Ohio and Tennessee river valleys. On Thursday, thunderstorms that occur will likely shift farther east and reach areas of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

From today through Thursday, at least 18 states could be impacted by strong to severe thunderstorms and various modes of severe weather. Motorists traveling through the affected regions may encounter torrential downpours and hail that can cause damage to vehicles.

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Early Voting Starts Wednesday

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Early voting for the May 3 State and County Primary Election begins on Wednesday.

There are several contested races on both the Democratic and Republican ballots.

The Republican Primary is highlighted by a three-person race for Overton County Sheriff. Incumbent John Garrett is facing a challenge from current state trooper

Marty Philpot and former deputy Shane Barlow. The winner of the race will be unopposed in August.

The only competitive race in the Democratic Primary is the one to replace retiring Circuit Court Clerk Barbara Matthews. Lori Hammock and Susan Robbins are competing for the opportunity to represent their party against Republican Mark Dillon in the August General Election.

Dillion is unopposed in the Republican Primary.

In the Republican Primary for County Executive, Steven Barlow and Robbie R. Cole are competing for the nomination to face incumbent Democrat Ben Danner in the August 4 County General Election. Danner is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Two Republicans are competing for the office of Register of Deeds, Jimmy Conner and Bren-

da Hammock Walls. The winner will run against unopposed Democrat Kim Smith Copeland in August.

County Clerk Victoria Lopper, a Republican, faces a primary challenge for her office. She is running against Natalie Masters, with the winner running unopposed in the general election.

Another competitive race on the Republican ballot is for Circuit Court Judge Part II for the 13th

Judicial District. Incumbent Jonathan Young is facing a challenge from Caroline E. Knight.

Early voting for the primary elections will continue through Thursday, April 28 at the Overton County Election Commission in the Joe. L. Evins Community Center. The hours for early voting are Monday- Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m.-Noon, and all voters are eligible to vote early.

Two Arrested After Warrant Service

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

A routine warrant service by the Overton County Sheriff's Department led to the arrest of two men on drug charges.

According to a report from the Sheriff's Department, officers were attempting to serve the warrant on Russell Swallows, 36, on the morning of April 5 and conducted a probation search at a Zion Hill Road residence.

The report said that during the search, three-grams of methamphetamine and "miscellaneous drug paraphernalia" were found.

Swallows was arrested for the criminal court



Russell Swallows

warrant; manufacture, delivery or sale of methamphetamines; and unlawful drug paraphernalia.

The report said that while officers were at the residence, Daniel Wright was arrested for outstanding warrants and charged with unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Unemployment Falls In February

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

After rising for two straight months, unemployment across the state fell in February.

The rate in Overton County fell almost a half of a percentage point, moving from 3.5 to 3.1%.

Macon County continues to have the lowest rate in the area at 2.7%, which is down 0.2%.

A number of other counties saw their rates fall by four-tenths of a percent. They include Jackson County at 3.4%, down from 3.8; Cumberland County at 4.5% from 4.9%; and Putnam County at 2.8% down from 3.2%.

Clay County continues to have the highest unemployment in the area. Its rate stands at 4.9%, down 0.3%.

Fentress County was also down 0.3% for February, falling from 3.9% to 3.6%, while Pickett County fell to 3.9%, a 0.2% decrease.

Ninety-one counties recorded a rate of less than 5% for February, while four counties had unemployment higher than 5%, but less than 10%, during

the month.

Moore County had Tennessee's lowest unemployment rate in February. At 1.8%, its rate dropped 0.4 of a percentage point from the January rate of 2.2%. Williamson County had the state's second-lowest rate for the month at 2%, down 0.2 of a percentage point.

Cocke County had the highest jobless rate for the month at 6.3%. While the county's rate was the highest, its February number dropped 0.8 of a percentage point from January's rate of 7.1%. Lake County had the next highest rate at 5.8%, which was a 0.6 of a percentage point decrease from January's rate of 6.4%.

When calculating county unemployment rates, seasonal impacts are not factored into the rates, while the statewide unemployment data is adjusted for those occurrences.

Tennessee's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for February was 3.4%, a 0.1 of a percentage point drop from January's rate of 3.5%.

Please See "Rate" Page 5

Live In Livingston Coming Soon

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

Do you have a fever for early '90s county music?

If so, Live in Livingston may be the prescription you need.

The lineup revealed at last week's Livingston City Council meeting features three big name acts from the early 1990s.

Collin Raye will kick off the series at Livingston's Central Park on May 1, followed by performances from the Kentucky Headhunters on June 18 and Confederate Railroad on July 23.

All the concerts are free and open to the public.

Livingston's Downtown Revitalization Committee is helping to bring the concerts to town with the help of Livingston Mayor Curtis Hayes.

"The combined fee for those three groups is \$30,000," committee chairman Ray Evans said. "We are recommending an additional \$10,000 for marketing of this latest expenditures for a total of \$40,000 to come out of the Downtown fund."

Evans said the fund currently has a balance of around \$254,000.

Collin Raye had a string of number one hits starting with the ballad "Love, Me" off his solo debut album *All I Can Be*, which hit the top spot in early 1992. Other songs to hit number one include "In This Life", "My Kind of Girl", and "I Can Still Feel You".

The Kentucky HeadHunters burst onto the scene with 1989's *Pickin' on Nashville*, which spawned four Top 40 hits: a cover of Bill Monroe's "Walk Softly on This Heart of Mine" peaked at number 25; "Dumas Walker" topped out at Number 15; the band's only top 10 song, "Oh, Lonesome Me" made it to number eight; and "Rock 'n' Roll Angel" made it to number 23.

Confederate Railroad's 1992 self-titled debut album scored six top 40 songs: "She Took It Like a Man", "Jesus and Mama", "Queen of Memphis", "When You Leave That Way You Can Never Go Back", "Trashy Women"; and "She Never Cried". In 1993, Confederate Railroad was awarded Best New Group at the Academy of County Music Awards.

State Senate Maps Struck Down

BRIAN WILMOTH
Editor

The Tennessee Legislature will have to redraw the state Senate redistricting map following an injunction from a three-judge panel.

The panel, comprised of Nashville Chancellor Russell Perkins, Bradley County Circuit Judge J. Michael Sharp and Jackson Chancellor Steven W. Maroney, voted 2-1 to issue the injunction Wednesday. They ruled that the Senate failed to meet a constitutional requirement that seats in the same county must be numbered consecutively.

According to the Tennessee Journal, the new lines for Republican Sen. Mark Pody's 17th District seat put it into the Antioch area with Democratic seats numbered 19th, 20th and 21st. Sen. Ferrell Haile's 18th District was removed from Davidson County.

The judges have given



the lawmakers 15 days to redraw the maps.

The ruling has also extended the qualifying deadline for candidates interested in running for the state Senate from the original April 7 date to May 5.

Three votes filed suit last month over the Tennessee Legislature's redistricting plan, which takes place every ten years following the U.S. Census. The Tennessee Democratic Party has maintained that the maps are unconstitutional because of gerrymandering.

The same panel ruled that before an injunction

could be issued on the redistricting plan in the House, a trial should be held. They said the plaintiffs failed to show a "risk of irreparable harm" in opposing the House district plan.

According to reports, discussions will take place to try to set a date to expedite a trial on the redistricting plan.

State Senator Paul Bailey is currently the representative for the 15th District comprising Cumberland, Jackson, Overton, Bledsoe, Putnam, and White Counties.

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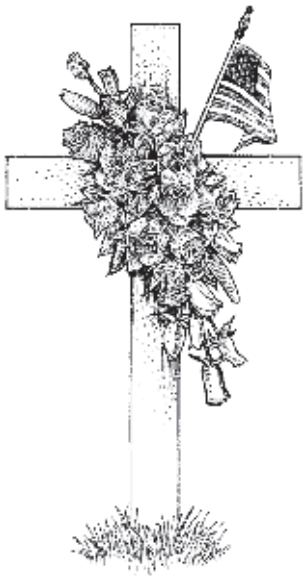
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Ronald Earl Neunlist Jr.
Ronald Earl Neunlist, Jr., age 56 of Norfolk, Virginia, passed away at his home with his father

by his side Friday, March 18, 2022 after a lengthy battle with cancer.
Mr. Neunlist was a member of the Baptist Church. He graduated high school at Livingston Academy and attended Tennessee Technological University. He served six years in the United States Navy. His cremated remains will be interred at sea at a later date by the Navy.
He is survived by his father, Ronald E. Neunlist and step mother,

Margaret Neunlist; his mother, Sharon Neunlist; two daughters, Katie Neunlist and Sarah Neunlist; brothers, Matt Neunlist of Charlotte, North Carolina and Jake Derrow of Fredricksburg, Virginia; and a host of nephews, other family and friends.
He is preceded in death by his brother, Brett Neunlist.
The family requests donations to be made to the American Cancer Society.



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Grocery Shopping Tips

As food and gas prices have risen over the past several months, Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee (SHFB) is offering budget-friendly grocery tips for neighbors trying to eat healthy on limited budgets.
“We know that budgets are tight for so many families in our community,” said Caroline Pullen, RD, Senior Manager, Health & Innovation at Second Harvest. “In addition to providing food for those in immediate need, we also want to serve as a resource for information and raise awareness of how to access healthy food with limited resources.”
According to Pullen, here are her Top-10 tips for healthy, budget-friendly grocery shopping:
Make a plan before you go shopping and stick to it
With spring now here, buy produce while in season
Buy perishable foods, but in the quantities you will use
Shop perimeter areas of grocery stores where fresh foods like dairy, meat, fruits, and vegetables are generally displayed
Buy store-labeled brands – the food is often made in the same location as rec-

ognizable brands
Compare unit prices between different brands and container sizes
Buy meat and cereal in bulk
Organic foods are a great option, but not always best economical choice
Try non-meat protein such as eggs and beans.
Incorporate fresh, frozen, and canned fruits and vegetables
Second Harvest officials also stressed that anyone in need of emergency food assistance in its 46-county service area can find the nearest food distribution by using the food bank’s Find Food tool at secondharvestmidtn.org/get-help, or by texting ‘FEEDS’ to 797979. In addition, Second Harvest staff are available to assist low-income families in signing up for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) federal benefits, formerly known as Food Stamps.
In Middle and West Tennessee, 1-in-8 people face food insecurity and are unsure of when or where their next meal will come from.
For more information about emergency food assistance, SHFB’s services, or to get involved, please visit secondharvestmidtn.org.

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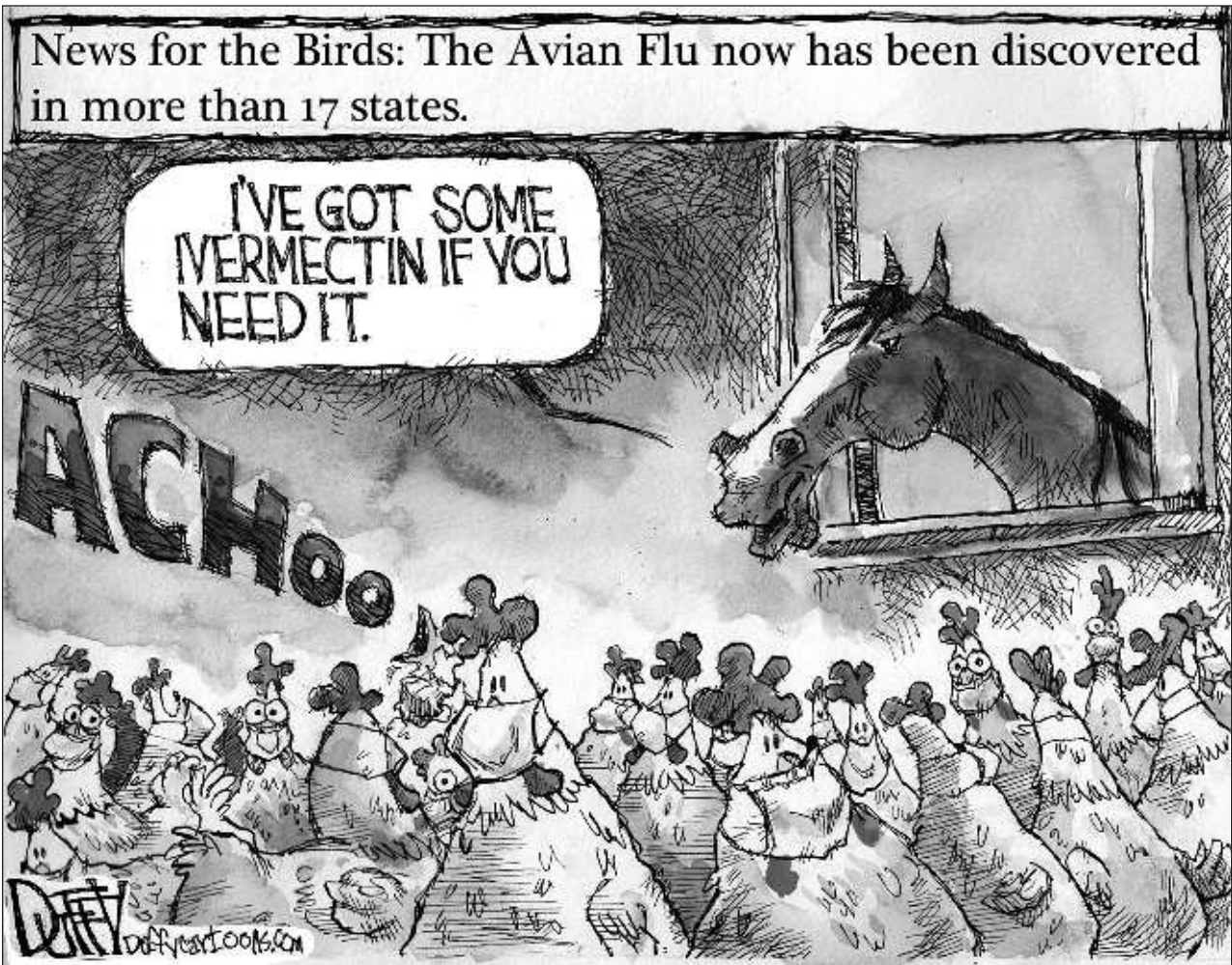
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Bad Jokes and Slapping People

DR. GLENN MOLLETTE
special to the Enterprise

In a civil, polite society we shouldn't run around slapping comedians, politicians, radio or television personalities, or musical performers. The list goes on and includes everyone. Will Smith's stunt of slapping comedian Chris Rock at the 2022 Oscars was a bad idea. It was only by the grace of God and mainly the grace of Chris Rock that Smith was not arrested or sued. Before this is all over, Rock could still take him to court. At this point in time, it doesn't seem likely. On the other hand, it was a bad idea for Chris Rock to use Will Smith's wife, Jada Pinkett Smith,

in a joke that highlighted alopecia, the disease that has been tormenting her. Diseases and disabilities are issues with which people struggle. The joke angered Will Smith. His feelings got totally out of control as he bounded on stage to slap Chris Rock. While many people understand how Smith must have felt and may have thought Rock deserved it, we still have to restrain ourselves. I suspect there are people who probably have wanted to slap a politician or two. You can't do that because you would go to jail. Furthermore, that is the wrong way to conduct our behavior. What about Vladimir Putin? You

couldn't get by with that in Russia. Regardless of how evil and heinous an individual is, if you slapped him while walking down Broadway in New York City, a policeman would most likely arrest you. This is a far-fetched scenario even though most of the free world is ready for Putin to be totally removed. If you have been working on your list of people to slap you might as well put it away. It won't work. You will eventually end up in jail, in court, or both. We do have free speech in America. People can hurl words freer than hurling punches. Words can and do hurt. There are repercussions if you slander,

malign or use your speech against others in a way that "hurts" them. However, television, radio, and political events frequently allow the rhetoric to go way out of bounds. An idea for us all is to control our tongues and our actions. Most of us have spoken before we thought. We may have reacted in a way without seriously considering the action. Too often a fast mouth or quick action may have brought regret. There are lessons to be learned from this year's Academy Awards. Mainly, don't act like those people. *Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 and 11:31 on XM radio channel 131.*

Immigration Comes At A Cost

T. WILLARD FAIR
special to the Enterprise

Congress continues to relentlessly push immigration policies that'll make Black Americans poorer. That's not their stated goal, of course. But that'll nevertheless be the end result of their proposal to amnesty millions of illegal immigrants and boost the level of legal immigration. By many measures, the economic gap between Black and white workers has gotten worse in recent years. In 1970, for instance, Black men earned 59% as much as white men. By 2019, that figure had dipped to 56%. There is no single explanation for these racial disparities, of course. But decades of mass immigration have almost certainly made the problem worse. Consider the years 1940 to 1980 -- a period of comparatively lower immigration that generally led to tight labor markets. As immigration policy expert Roy Beck points out in his new book Back of the Hiring Line, Black men saw their real incomes increase four-fold during those decades. Black men's earnings actually rose faster than white men. During that same time period, the share of Black Americans who were considered "middle-class" ex-

ploded, growing from 22% to 71%. But progress among Black workers leveled off starting around 1970, five years after Congress passed laws that significantly increased rates of immigration, from roughly 250,000 per year in the middle of the 20th century to over 1 million annually today. Many immigrants are indeed hard-working and law-abiding, but the sheer number of newcomers entering the U.S. labor market year after year has created new economic barriers for less-skilled American workers -- especially for Black Americans. Indeed, as the supply of less-educated labor increased due to immigration, competition for jobs requiring a high school degree or less became much greater. And Black Americans suffered disproportionality. A 2006 paper published by the National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that the influx in immigration between 1980 and 2000 "reduced the wage of Black high school dropouts by 8.3 percent, reduced the employment rate by 7.4 percentage points, and increased the incarceration rate by 1.7 percentage points."

Please See "Cost"
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Patient Surveys
Show VA Hospitals
Improving



by Freddy Groves

In the latest Medicare Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems patient survey, the Department of Veterans Affairs outperformed community hospitals in 10 of 11 different categories. The report said that 54% of VA hospitals earned four or five stars, while only 35% of community hospitals did. That's a hefty increase; just a few years ago, only 26% of VA hospitals rated four or five stars. The categories included cleanliness of the hospital, care transition, communication with nurses, discharge info and more. Questions were wide ranging, from "Did doctors treat you with courtesy and respect?" all the way to "If you were given new medication, were you told what it was for?" and "Was your personal information treated in a confidential way?" The VA questionnaire, called the Survey of Healthcare Experience of Patients, is based on Medicare's Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems surveys. Results for

all hospitals can be found at Medicare.gov and are updated quarterly. The latest release of the data, however, includes results from July 2020 through March 2021. One worrying detail: Staff selects veterans to fill out the surveys based on the kind of care they got and the last time they filled out a survey. These can be either veterans who were admitted and had surgery or a treatment and then were sent home, or veterans who had care during a medical visit. Shortly afterward, they're sent the survey packet (questionnaire, cover letter, return envelope). The Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS.gov) website says that the survey is for a "random sample" of patients. How, one wonders, is it truly random if staff is selecting the patients to ask? Additionally, since all hospitals have a different mix of patients, it appears that those who finalize the reports average out the results in areas such as age, education, health status and so forth in what they call patient-mix adjustments. What would the results be if they weren't making adjustments? (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

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**Adam Johnson
Publisher**

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Research & Creative Inquiry Day April 21

Tennessee Tech University's 17 annual Research and Creative Inquiry Day is back in-person, celebrating students after two years of being virtual. The event is designed to feature students from disciplines across the university campus and will be opened to the public on April 21, 9 to 11 a.m., in the Hooper Eblen Center.

"I am excited to encourage community members to visit during Research and Creative Inquiry Day to see some of the important and interesting work that our students are engaged in, as well as to have an opportunity to get to know some of them. This is always an exciting and enjoyable event," said Vice President Jennifer Taylor.

This year's event features posters and paper presentations generated from 236 submitted abstracts on topics from 24 fields of study from seven different colleges on campus.

On Wednesday, April 20, students will register and set up their posters from 11 to 3 p.m. in the Hooper Eblen Center, judging will follow from 4 to 6 p.m. The English department will also hold paper presentations beginning at 9 a.m., on Wednesday in the Volpe Library, instruction room



Inquiry Day - Participants take part in a previous Research and Inquiry Day at Tennessee Tech University in 2018. This year's event will be April 21 from 9-11 a.m. at the school's Hooper Eblen Center in Cookeville.

112. This year's event will also have giveaways during the judging session for students in attendance.

The posters will be displayed for the campus community and Cookeville community on Thursday, April 21, from 9 to 11 a.m., with the awards ceremony to follow.

For participating students, it is a chance to present their work and help spread the word about their research.

"I am excited to be a part

of the inquiry day because it is an opportunity to show what Tech is teaching their students. I think parents and the community will be proud to see what we are doing and how research involves everybody," said participating environmental science Ph.D. student Martine Bowombo Toko.

"It will be an exciting day, and I encourage people to come and see what students can do."

New this year, the Office of Research is collaborating

with the Center for Career Development to offer students a resume-critiquing opportunity for students from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday. In addition, several potential employers will be invited to attend during that time to provide students with valuable networking opportunities.

"Students often overlook the importance of listing out-of-the-classroom competitions, research and projects on their resume. We will conduct resume critiques and show students ways to add their extra and co-curriculars to their resume," said Russ Coughenour, director for the Center for Career Development.

Forage Field Day To Be Held

Jason Garrett
Extension Agent



Hay season is just around the corner. Would you like to learn more tips and considerations before hay season?

Overton Extension along with Ag 1 Co-op is conducting a Forage Field Day Tuesday, April 19 starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 12:00 at the Mason Farm located off Highway 111, 1970 Byrdstown Hwy, Livingston.

Topics will include producing high quality hay, hay storage, weed control, cutting heights, warm-season

and cool-season plant establishment, forage testing, weed control, and feeding considerations. We will also discuss the proper techniques to successfully wrap high-moisture hay.

U.T. Extension personnel Jason Garrett, Jason Evitts, and Chris Hicks will be on hand to discuss all aspects of forage production. Ag 1 Co-op representatives Alyssa Clements and Billy Maxwell will also be on hand to talk about forages and hay equipment.

A free lunch sponsored by Ag1 Co-op will be provided. Please call Jason at Overton Extension 823-2735 to register and UT Extension offers equal opportunities in programs and employment.

Americanisms



"Death, taxes and childbirth!
There's never any convenient
time for any of them."
— Margaret Mitchel

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"Rate"
Continued From Page 1

ary's rate of 3.5%. The new figure came in 1.6 percentage points lower

than the 2021 rate of 5%.

The United States unemployment rate also dropped slightly in February. The nationwide

seasonally adjusted rate inched down by 0.2 of a percentage point to 3.8%. One year ago, the national jobless rate was 6.2%.

"Cost"
Continued From Page 4

Folks on the left used to find this disparate impact disturbing. President Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers plainly warned that "immigration has increased the relative supply of less-educated labor and appears to have contributed to the increasing inequality of income."

But many of them either no longer realize that immigration has negative consequences -- or no longer care. Many Black lawmakers in Congress are working to grant amnesty to over 6 million illegal aliens -- a move that'd immediately increase labor market competition and encourage more people to come here illegally in the hopes of future amnesties.

It's undeniable that mass immigration has come at a substantial cost to Black Americans. That doesn't mean that immigrants don't deserve our compassion, or that immigration is the sole cause of racial disparities in our nation.

It simply means that if we want to create a fairer economy, we can no longer ignore immigration's unique contribution to racial inequality.

T. Willard Fair is the President/C.E.O. of the Urban League of Greater Miami, Inc.

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Saturday,
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Hidden Valley Golf Club
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0 through 4 years of age 2 P.M. (3000 eggs)
5 through 7 years of age 2:45 P.M. (3000 eggs)
8 through 12 years of age 3:30 P.M. (4000 eggs)

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Byrdstown • 10:00-10:45
@ Pickett Farmer's Co-op
Jamestown • 11:30-12:15
@ Fentress County Co-op

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• ACCOUNTABILITY"

Natalie Masters

Elect

Natalie Eldridge

Masters

Overton County Clerk

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Two Pharmacies, A Monkey And Millions Of Pills-Part 2

BRETT KELMAN
Kaiser Health News

Please See the April 5 edition of the Livingston Enterprise for Part 1 this story.

“It’s an American tragedy, and I think the town was a victim in this,” U.S. Attorney Don Cochran said. “The salt-of-the-earth, blue-collar folks that lived there were victimized by these people in these pharmacies. I think they knew full well this was not a medical necessity. It was just a money-making cash machine for them.”

And much of that money came from taxpayers. In its court filings, DOJ argues the pharmacies sought out customers with Medicaid or Medicare coverage — or signed them up if they didn’t have it. To keep these customers coming back, the pharmacies covered their copays or paid cash kickbacks whenever they filled a prescription, prosecutors allege. The pharmacies collected more than \$2.4 million from Medicare for opioids and other controlled substances from 2012 to 2018, according to the court filings.

Prosecutors say the pharmacies also paid kickbacks to retain profitable customers with non-opi-

oid prescriptions. In one case, Dale Hollow gave \$100 “payouts” to a patient whenever they filled his prescription for myso-line, an anti-seizure drug, then used those prescriptions to collect more than \$237,000 from Medicare, according to Polston’s plea agreement.

Attorneys for Weir, Oakley, Donaldson, Spivey, Polston, and Griffith either declined to comment for this article or did not respond to requests for comment.

Ronald Chapman, an attorney for Ghearing, defended the doctor’s prescriptions, saying he’d done “the best he [could] with what was available” in a rural setting with no resources or expertise in pain management.

Chapman added that, while he does not represent the other Celina suspects, he had a theory as to why they drew the attention of federal law enforcement. As large corporate pharmacies made agreements with the federal government to be more stringent about opioid prescriptions, they filled fewer of them. Customers then turned to smaller pharmacies in rural areas to get their drugs, he said.

“I’m not sure if that’s what happened in this case, but I’ve seen it hap-

pen in many small towns in America. The only CVS down the street, or the only Rite Aid down the street, is cutting off every provider who prescribes opioids, leaving it to smaller pharmacies to do the work,” Chapman said.

Donaldson, reached briefly at his home in Celina on March 9, insisted the allegations levied against Dale Hollow and Xpress could apply to many pharmacies in the region.

“It wasn’t just them,” Donaldson said.

The Monkey and the Monkey Bucks

Long before it was called Dale Hollow Pharmacy, the blue-and-white building that moved millions of pills through Celina was Donaldson Pharmacy, and Donaldson was behind the counter doling out pills.

Donaldson owned and operated the pharmacy for decades as the eccentric son of one of the most prominent families in Celina, where a street, a park, and many businesses bear his surname. Even now, despite Donaldson’s prior conviction for opioid crimes and his new indictment, an advertisement for “Donaldson Pharmacy” hangs at the entrance of a nearby high school.

“Bill has always had a heart of gold, and he would help anyone he could. I just think he let that, well ...” said Pam Goad, a neighbor, trailing off. “He’s always had a heart of gold.”

According to interviews with about 20 Celina residents, including Clay County Sheriff Brandon Boone, Donaldson is also known to keep a menagerie of exotic animals, at one point including at least two giraffes, and a monkey companion, “Carlos,” whom he dressed in clothing.

The monkey — a mainstay at Donaldson Pharmacy for years — both attracted and deterred customers. Linda Nelson, who owns a nearby business, said Carlos once escaped the pharmacy and, during a scrap with a neighbor’s dogs, tore down her mailbox by snapping its wooden post

in half.

But the monkey wasn’t the only reason Donaldson Pharmacy stood out.

According to a DEA opioid database published by The Washington Post, Donaldson Pharmacy distributed nearly 3 million oxycodone and hydrocodone pills from 2006 to 2014, making it the nation’s 20th-highest per capita distributor during that period. It retained its ranking even though the pharmacy closed in 2011, when Donaldson was indicted for dispensing hydrocodone without a valid prescription.

Donaldson confessed to drug distribution and was sentenced to 15 months in prison. The pharmacy’s name was changed to Dale Hollow and ended up with Donaldson’s brother-in-law, Oakley. In 2014, Oakley sold 51% of the business to Weir, who also bought a majority stake of Xpress Pharmacy, three doors away, according to the DOJ’s civil complaint.

Under Weir’s leadership, these two pharmacies became an opioid hub with few equals, prosecutors say. From 2015 to 2018, Dale Hollow and Xpress pharmacies were the fourth- and 11th-highest per capita opioid purchasers in the nation, according to the DOJ, citing internal DEA data.

Many of these prescriptions were for Subutex, an opioid that can be used to treat addiction but is itself prone to abuse. Unless the patient is pregnant or nursing or has a documented allergy, Tennessee law requires doctors instead to prescribe Suboxone, an alternative that is much harder to abuse.

But at the Celina pharmacies, prescriptions for Subutex outnumbered those for Suboxone by at least 4-to-1, prosecutors say. In their plea agreements, pharmacists from Dale Hollow and Xpress described stores that thrived on the trade in Subutex, and said Weir set “mandates” for how many Subutex prescriptions to fill and instructed them to “never run out.”

Griffith, the head pharmacist at Xpress, said the pharmacy in 2015 created flyers specifically advertising Subutex, then delivered them on trays of cookies to practices throughout Tennessee, including some hours away. In the following two years, the amount of Subutex dispensed by Xpress increased by about eightyfold, according to his plea agreement.

Dale Hollow didn’t need flyers or cookies. It had Donaldson.

After getting out of prison in 2014, Donaldson was hired by the pharmacy he once owned, where he “recruited and controlled” about 50% to 90% of customers, according to the indictment filed against him. The pharmacy also enticed customers by distributing a Monopoly-like currency called “monkey bucks” — an apparent callback to Carlos — that could be spent at the pharmacy like cash, the indictment states.

Prosecutors also allege that, from a desk inside Dale Hollow, Donaldson would sign customers up for Medicare or Medicaid, then use a vehicle provided by the pharmacy to drive them to a doctor’s office to get opioid prescriptions, then back to Dale Hollow where he’d offer to cover their copays himself if they kept their business at the pharmacy. Sometimes, he would text the Dale Hollow pharmacist with instructions to fill specific prescriptions, or just to fill more of them, according to federal court records.

“Y’all have got to get your numbers up. Fill

fill,” Donaldson texted Polston in 2018, according to his plea agreement.


By then, however, all those prescriptions had drawn unwanted attention.

In August 2018, Dale Hollow and Xpress pharmacies were raided by DEA agents, who brought with them Fox News’ Geraldo Rivera and a television crew. Six months later, DOJ filed its civil complaint, persuading a federal judge to immediately close both pharmacies.

Today, Dale Hollow Pharmacy sits shuttered, as it has been for the past three years, and a paper sign taped to the door says animals are not allowed inside by order of the DEA. The building that was once Xpress Pharmacy reopened this year as an unrelated pharmacy with a fresh coat of paint. Ghearing’s clinic and Anderson Hometown Pharmacy are closed.

Most of Celina’s opioid prescriptions are gone, too. According to the latest available CDC data, Clay County reported about 32 opioid prescriptions per 100 residents in 2020 — one-sixth the rate of 2017’s.

KHN (Kaiser Health News) is a national newsroom that produces in-depth journalism about health issues. Together with Policy Analysis and Polling, KHN is one of the three major operating programs at KFF (Kaiser Family Foundation). KFF is an endowed nonprofit organization providing information on health issues to the nation. This story also ran on USA Today. It is republished with permission.



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Andy Holt, The Picture Man

*Looking
Backward
By Phoebejane*

(Emily Sells)

Have you ever looked at pictures taken years and years ago and wondered why people in those photographs didn't smile?

I have often heard the explanation that times were hard, and there was no reason to smile. However, while working on this story several years ago, I heard another reason for the unsmiling faces.

According to the late Wilbur C. Smith who tells in one of his books how, at church gatherings or other social activities, someone would be there for the purpose of making pictures, it was the photographer who "allowed none to smile and directed each one to stand still and erect."

So, I had to wonder, could that be the reason no one smiled ... the photographer told everyone not to? In that same book of Wilbur C's, he mentions a fellow named Andy Holt who traveled the countryside in a horse drawn buggy making his living taking pictures. The late Stanley Carter of the Taylors Crossroads community provided me with most of the following information about this very interesting photogra-



Early Photographer - Andy Holt (left) was a well known photographer who traveled the countryside making photographs. At right, Andy Holt's grandmother, Minerva Tayse Holman.



pher:

Andy Holt was the son of Charlie Holt and wife Elizabeth Holman Holt. He was born on September 5, 1887. After the death of Andy's mother, Elizabeth, his father married a second time, and between Elizabeth and the second wife, had a total of 21 children.

It is not known when Andy developed an interest in photography, or how he learned the technique of making pictures, but his work, I think, is quite extraordinary and of a quality that placed Andy much ahead of his time.

Wilbur C. describes Andy's camera equipment as consisting of a tripod to set the camera on, and a large black cloth that extended over his head and camera to keep out light.

I learned that the territory he fre-

quented when making pictures included Wirmingham, Allons, Timothy, Willow Grove and Taylors Crossroads. If the sun set before he had time to return to his home, he would spend the night with a family who lived in whatever community he had been taking pictures in that day. Or if he was in a community when it was time for a meal, he was always invited into someone's home to eat.

Among the many pictures I looked at that had been taken by Andy was a very interesting one he had made of a group of fox hunters. The large group of men were said to be from the Taylors Crossroads area. Several dogs were also in the picture, and a couple of men were on horseback.

An injury Andy received to one of his legs made it necessary to walk with

crutches. The story goes that he was in the process of plowing a new ground, and after cutting a root from a stump with the plow, part of the root hit one of his legs with enough force to cripple him, and because of that injury, he was never able to walk normally again.

Andy was a first cousin of the Holman sisters who lived at Independence, and a good bit of his life, he made his home with the Holman family. The Holman sisters considered Andy like a brother to them. They did his washing and kept his clothes mended and patched.

Because of the many miles Andy traveled around the countryside making pictures, he decided he might need to have something to protect himself with. He got permission from law officials to carry a pistol, but his reason to have this protection was not because he feared someone might try to rob him. His concern was mad dogs. He felt that because of his physical affliction, he would feel safer having a pistol nearby in the event he came upon a mad dog during some of his travels.

Andy Holt died on March 18, 1933 from what was told to have been TB of the leg. He was only 46 years old at the time of his death. He is buried in the Holman Cemetery on the Hunter Cove Road near Allons.

Because of Andy's very talented use of what we would consider today as being very primitive camera equipment, we can still enjoy looking at pictures of those who are long gone, but will surely not be forgotten thanks to Andy and others like him who were dedicated to capturing time in photographs.

Start Your Garden With A Soil Test

MELINDA MYERS
special to the *Enterprise*

Growing a beautiful landscape starts with the soil under your feet. The best place to start building a healthy soil foundation is with a soil test. The results will tell you what type and how much, if any, fertilizer is needed for the plants you are growing. Using the right type and amount of fertilizer is also good for your budget and the environment.

Test the soil when starting a new garden or one that is struggling. Since soil and fertilization practices vary greatly, collect and submit separate samples for each garden bed or landscape area to be tested. Repeat every four or five years to check on your garden maintenance.

You can take a soil test anytime the ground is not frozen and you have not recently fertilized. Early spring and fall are good times since you can make needed changes when preparing your garden.

Contact your local Extension service for details on submitting a sample. If they don't have a soil testing lab, they will likely recommend a state certified lab that tests home lawn and garden soils, or you can search the internet for a certified lab near you.

Taking a soil test sample is simple. Use a clean trowel and bucket to gather a soil sample.

Slide away any mulch or debris on the soil surface. Use a trowel and remove a slice of soil that is four to six inches deep and right where the plant roots grow.

Take several samples throughout the garden you want to test. Collect samples from each edge and several throughout the middle of the bed. Mix them together and place about a cup of the soil in a plastic bag or the one provided by the lab. Be sure to complete and include the submission form. This includes a place to list the types of plants that will be grown in the area being sampled. The lab uses this and test results to make the fertilization recommendations. Send the sample and form together to the soil testing lab.

Allow several weeks for the test to be completed and the results to be returned. Most basic soil tests report the amount of phosphorus and potassium in the soil. Phosphorus promotes flowering, fruiting, and root development. Potassium promotes drought tolerance, disease resistance and hardiness. Many soils are high to excessive in these plant nutrients. You cannot remove the excess but should avoid adding to the problem. Soil test reports can help you do just that.

Most labs do not measure the amount of nitrogen in the soil since the levels change quickly and are not easy to test accurately. Instead, they make nitrogen recommenda-

tions based on the plants you are or will grow in the area being tested.

Soil pH is also measured in most soil tests. Acidic soils with pH below neutral (7.0) are often referred to as sour, while alkaline soils with a pH above 7.0 are called sweet. Soil pH influences which nutrients in the soil are available for the plants to absorb and utilize for growth. Blueberries, azaleas, and red maples are examples of acid-loving plants. Clematis, crabapples and spireas are a few of the alkaline tolerant plants.

Always use soil test results when trying to change the pH. Lime is used to sweeten soils while sulfur is often used to lower pH. Using too much or the wrong amendment can negatively impact the health and productivity of your garden. Undoing misapplications can take years to correct. Growing plants suited to the soil pH may be the best solution for those with acceptable, although not ideal, soil pH.

Include soil testing when planning new gardens or helping those that are struggling. Understanding your soil can help you create a strong foundation important to the health, longevity and beauty of your gardens and landscapes.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Wanting What You Can't Quite Have

Human nature is such that most of us aren't seduced by what is completely beyond our reach, but by the thing that is just out of reach. Employees who pilfer from their companies are often just trying to live a slightly more lavish lifestyle than they can afford. We see the same thing in matters of romance. Most of us know that the beauty queen or the captain of the football team is "out of our league"?? and we don't even try for them, but we are drawn to the attractive boy or girl who sits next to us in class and who kindly helps us with our homework, even if we know she's not interested in us. Wanting what we can't quite have isn't necessarily a bad thing. It's good to aim high in life, but desiring things we can't have is also a source of considerable pain and frustration. Keeping up with the Jones's and pining after someone who isn't interested in you is unsatisfying in the short run and in the long run it can lead to a sense of deep disappointment and even resentment. We start to have a sense that life is unfair and we envy those who appear to have the things we want, and moreover appear to have achieved those things so effortlessly. Appearances can be deceiving, however, and you might be surprised to find that Mr. Jones down the street isn't so happy with his big house or his beautiful wife. Strive to be content with what you have, and thank God every day for the blessings he has bestowed on you.

- Christopher Simon

But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that.

1 Timothy 6:6-8

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top ten

FEMALE PUPPY NAMES*

1. Bella
2. Daisy
3. Lucy
4. Luna
5. Molly
6. Sadie
7. Maggie
8. Chloe
9. Bailey
10. Stella

*2021

Source:
PuppySpot.com

MURALS TELL OUR STORIES

Mary Robbins



Regional
Writer

Jackson,
Clay, Overton
and Fentress
County

A growing number of cities and towns in the Upper Cumberland are showcasing their history and culture with murals painted on downtown buildings. This form of art is growing in popularity with both locals and some visitors who plan day trips focused on mural viewing.

Some municipalities have one mural, others have two, three or more. Livingston, the thriving county seat of Overton County, has eight. Last week I visited Livingston, where Shannon Cantrell, director of the Livingston-Overton County Chamber of Commerce, took me on a guided murals tour.

As we started out she noted that, while Livingston does have eight murals, one is on private property and could not be included in a tour. Our first stop more than made up for that, as we visited the site of the city's only mural that is located inside a recently renovated building just off the Courthouse Square that now houses a unique and charming boutique.

The Sinclair Oil mural that covers the entire back wall of Sweet Pea's Fashion Boutique at 213 N. Church St., just off the Courthouse Square, is a nostalgic reminder of the days when gas was much less than a dollar a gallon and there were station attendants ready to not only pump it into your tank but also to clean the windshield and check the air pressure in the tires!

Taking Livingston's Murals Tour



Todd Matthews, husband of Sweet Pea's owner/manager, Ree Matthews, told the fascinating story of how the mural was discovered. It seems that a man named Ray Evans uncovered the iconic mural while renovating a former law office. Since it would have been on an outer wall, it obviously predated the law office, putting its vintage somewhere in the 1920s or 30s when there was a Sinclair service station located about half a block away.

Instead of painting over it, Todd decided to clean it up and keep it as an interesting bit of local history and a unique backdrop for Ree's eclectic collection of merchandise, which includes clothing, jewelry, candles, framed paintings of area scenes and structures and more. It is definitely a conversation

starter, especially among customers who are interested in Overton County history.

Other murals around the Courthouse Square and nearby include the Overton County mural at 116 W. Court Square and the Standing Stone State Park mu-

ral at 100 N. Court Square. Both of these were painted by a talented young artist named Manuel Fuentes, a talented artist who was born in Mexico but grew up in adjacent Clay County. The focus of these murals, most likely because his formative years were spent among the hills and valleys, rivers and lakes of the Upper Cumberland, are scenic beauty, outdoor recreation and history of the region.

Moving away from the heart of downtown, our tour took us to 209 S. Spring Street where the "Butterfly Wings" mural spreads its beautiful colors and whimsical design across the Lil' Coop Building. This mural is located quite near Livingston's Central Park where individuals, families, school groups and others come to visit, picnic, exercise and enjoy special activities and events.

The American flag, painted by Jackie Allen, is prominent on Puckett's Furniture Store, located at 1125 W. Main Street. Vintage 7Up, Dr. Pepper, Rockstar and Chocolate Drink signs are painted on the front and side of the old Chocolate Factory building at 701 N. Church Street. The latter mural was also created by Manuel Fuentes.

Our murals tour will conclude, next week, with a look at the artistic expression that's showing upon the walls of downtown buildings in Gainesboro and Jamestown.



REGIONAL TRIVIA

It's Only Natural

What is the waterfall called that is located in a State Natural Area named for a prominent Fentress County citizen of the mid-1800s?

What is a bramble?

Where is Turnpike Rock and why is it called that?

What is the Dark Sky Association and which State Park in our region is a certified Dark Sky viewing location? What does this mean?

Name three nocturnal animals common to the Upper Cumberland? What is their natural habitat?

What is a "dry land fish" and where would you find it?

Where is the Wolf River Cave located and why is it regarded as one of the most significant caves in North America?

Answers to this quiz in the next edition of the paper.



The 2022 annual celebration for Livingston Academy is fast approaching.

The featured speakers for this year's event are THP Major Michael Hamilton, Class of 1989, Dawn Barlow, MD, Class of 1996, and Kellie Lamb, first from LA to play professional basketball, Class

of 2016.

For a night of fun, food, and reminiscing with classmates from years gone by, come out and join in on Saturday, April 23 at 4:30 p.m. on the campus of Livingston Academy.

Reservations can still be made online at livingstonacademyalumni.com or email at alumal@oc-sd.com.

Good Housekeeping

Spring Lamb Kabobs With Salad Slaw
1 pound boneless lamb leg, from shank

1/3 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
1/4 head red cabbage
1 head romaine lettuce
1 bunch green onions
1 large navel orange
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise dressing
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1/8 teaspoon salt

1. Trim all fat from lamb. Cut lamb into 12 chunks. In medium bowl, mix lamb, chili sauce and teriyaki sauce; set aside.

2. Thinly slice cabbage; discard any tough ribs. Cut romaine crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Cut green onions into 2-inch pieces. Cut orange in half; cut each half into 3 wedges; cut each wedge crosswise in half.

3. In large bowl, stir orange juice, mayonnaise dressing, vinegar, mustard, pepper and salt until blended. Add cabbage and lettuce; toss salad slaw well.

4. Preheat broiler if manufacturer directs. On 4 all-metal skewers, alter-

nately thread lamb chunks, green-onion pieces and orange pieces.

5. Place kabobs on rack in broiling pan. Brush lamb with any chili sauce mixture remaining in bowl. Place pan in broiler at closest position to source of heat; broil kabobs 10 minutes or until lamb is medium-rare or until of desired doneness, turning skewers once.

6. Serve kabobs with salad slaw.

* Each serving: About 265 calories, 9g total fat (3g saturated), 74mg cholesterol, 81mg sodium, 20g total carbohydrate, 28g protein.

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At Your Library



The Millard Oakley Public Library will be closed on Friday, April 15, and Saturday April 16, for the Easter holiday and to allow us to have the library floors cleaned and waxed. We will reopen on Monday, April 18.

The Crafters Club will meet on Tuesday mornings at 9:00.

Binney Stumpf will be here on Wednesday April 13, from 9:30 until 11:30 to help anyone who is needing information on Medicare. This is a free program, hosted by Tennessee State Health Insurance Assistance Program, and no registration is required.

There have been several memorial donations made recently. A memorial is a lasting way to remember a loved one. Recent memorials include a gift in memory of

Kenneth Dodson, given by Johnny and Juanita Brown and Family. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, given by Sammie Boswell. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, given by the Friends of the Millard Oakley Public Library. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, given by the Millard Oakley Public Library Staff. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, Jr., given by Larry & Joyce Meredith and Jeremy Norris. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, given by J. P. & Addie Melton and Family. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Windle, given by Steve Daniels. A gift has been made in memory of Perry Harris Windle, given by Billy & Cathy Sullivan. A gift has been made in memory of Liz Gilpatrick, given by Jeanette and Gerald Windle. We wish to express our sincere gratitude for these donations, which help our library grow, and ex-

press our sympathy at the loss of loved ones.

New titles in the library this week include "The Golden Egg Book" by Margaret Wise Brown, "Dragon's Fat Cat" by Dav Pilkey, "Voyage Through the Solar System" by Catherine Barr, "The Fortunes" by Peter Ho Davies, "The Ghost and the Haunted Portrait" by Cleo Coyle, and "Law Comes to Lawless" by Ray Hogan.

The library has so much more than books. There is a notary on staff most weekdays. We have movies, audio-books, telescopes, board games, and video games to check out. Our Internet computers are available to use free of charge. Staff is available to proctor boating exams. Copies and printing is available for just \$0.10 a page. Faxing and laminating is also available for \$1.00. There is a 3-D printer available, as well as a large collection of genealogy material. Come in and see what your library has to offer.



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<div><div><h2>Crown Royal</h2><p>Original - 1.75 L</p><p>\$46⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		<div><div><h2>Pickers Vodka</h2><p>1.75 L</p><p>\$18⁹⁹</p><p>MADE IN NASHVILLE</p></div></div>		<div><h1>Happy Hour</h1><p><small>SPECIALS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. NOT ALL VARIETIES AVAILABLE IN WINE. NO ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS APPLY.</small></p><p>PRICES GOOD FROM SAT. 4/9 - SAT. 4/23</p></div>	
<div><div><h3>Knob Creek</h3><p>Single Barrel - 750 ml</p><p>\$49⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Blue Note</h3><p>Juke Joint Single Barrel</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$39⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Jim Beam</h3><p>Black - 1.75 L</p><p>\$34⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Four Roses</h3><p>Yellow Label - 1.75 L</p><p>\$35⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Kentucky Tavern</h3><p>Whiskey - 1.75 L</p><p>\$16⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Early Times</h3><p>1.75 L</p><p>\$16⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Canadian Club</h3><p>1.75 L</p><p>\$16⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Jack Daniel's</h3><p>Apple/Honey/Fire - 750 ml</p><p>\$22⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Absolut Vodka</h3><p>1.75 L</p><p>\$25⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Luksusowa</h3><p>Vodka - 1.75 L</p><p>\$21⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Wheatley</h3><p>Vodka - 1.75 L</p><p>\$22⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>New Amsterdam</h3><p>Pink Whitney Vodka</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$11⁹⁹ EACH</p><p>\$10.99 EA WHEN YOU BUY 3 OR MORE</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Platinum Vodka</h3><p>7X - 1.75 L</p><p>\$14⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Pinnacle</h3><p>Vodka - 1.75 L</p><p>\$16⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Taaka</h3><p>80 PF Vodka - 1.75 L</p><p>\$11⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>COA Tequila</h3><p>Reposado - 1.75 L</p><p>\$26⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		
<div><h4>NEW PRODUCT</h4><div><div><h3>Black Whiskey</h3><p>Made with black corn from Peru</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$48⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Seagram's Gin</h3><p>Extra Dry - 1.75 L</p><p>\$12⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Patron</h3><p>Silver - 750 ml</p><p>\$43⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>			
<div><div><h3>Chivas Regal</h3><p>12 Yr - 1.75L</p><p>\$69⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		<div><div><h3>The Glenlivet</h3><p>80 Pf - 12 Yr - 1.75L</p><p>\$89⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Proper 12</h3><p>Irish Whiskey</p><p>15% OFF</p></div></div>		
		<div><div><h3>Christian Brothers</h3><p>Brandy - 1.75L</p><p>\$20⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Skrewball</h3><p>Peanut Butter - 750 ml</p><p>\$23⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Ole Smoky</h3><p>Flavored Whiskey - 750 ml</p><p>\$17⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	
<div><div><h3>Rombauer</h3><p>Diamond Napa Cav - 750 ml</p><p>\$124⁹⁹ EACH</p><div>2016 Vintage</div></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Biale Vineyards</h3><p>Black Chicken Zin - 750ml</p><p>\$42⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Veuve Clicquot</h3><p>Brut</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$57⁹⁹ EACH</p><p>LIMITED STOCK</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Ecco Domani</h3><p>Pinot Grigio - 750ml</p><p>\$9⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Caymus-Suisun</h3><p>Grand Durif - 2016 - 750ml</p><p>\$49⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Mullan Road</h3><p>2015 Red Blend - 750ml</p><p>\$42⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Baby Blue</h3><p>Red Blend</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$22⁹⁹ EACH</p><p>STAFF'S ALL TIME FAVORITE</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>La Marca</h3><p>Prosecco - 750ml</p><p>\$13⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Juggernaut</h3><p>Hillside Cab Sauv - 750ml</p><p>\$16⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>J. Lohr</h3><p>7 Oak Cab Sauv - 750ml</p><p>\$15⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>19 Crimes</h3><p>Cali Red, Martha Chard, Hard Chard</p><p>750 ml</p><p>10% OFF</p></div></div>			
<div><div><h3>Slam Dunk</h3><p>Red Blend - 750ml</p><p>\$12⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Chic</h3><p>Barcelona Cava Brut - 750ml</p><p>\$8⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Ratti</h3><p>Barbera D'asti/Nebbiolo</p><p>750 ml</p><p>15% OFF</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Bota Box</h3><p>3 L</p><p>\$17⁴⁹ EACH</p><p>\$15.99 EA WHEN YOU BUY 3 (CASE)</p></div></div>		
<div><div><h3>Ravens Wood</h3><p>750ml</p><p>15% OFF</p><p>BACK IN STOCK</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Noble Vine</h3><p>Pinot Noir, Cab Sauv, Chardonnay</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$8⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Domaine Michelin</h3><p>Minervois</p><p>750 ml</p><p>\$6⁹⁹ EACH</p><p>WHILE SUPPLIES LAST</p></div></div>			
<div><div><h3>B.R. Cohn</h3><p>Silver Cab Sauv - 750ml</p><p>Regular \$11.99</p><p>\$9⁴⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Cigar Box</h3><p>Malbec - 750ml</p><p>\$9⁹⁹ EACH</p></div></div>	<div><div><h3>Flat Top Hills</h3><p>750 ml</p><p>\$6⁹⁹ EACH</p><p>CLOSE OUT SPECIAL</p></div></div>			

Livingston Academy
Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball

Cumberland County
Clarkrange High School
@ Dekalb County High School
Dekalb County High School
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday 5:30 p.m.
Next Tuesday 5:30 p.m.

Softball

@ Stone Memorial High School
Monterey High School
@ Cookeville High School
Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday 5 p.m.
Next Tuesday 5 p.m.

Soccer

@ Kingston High School
@ Cumberland County
Stone Memorial High School
Tuesday 6 p.m.
Thursday 6 p.m.
Next Tuesday 6 p.m.

Track and Field

@ York Institute
Next Tuesday

Tennis

Clay County High School
@ White County High School
@ Stone Memorial High School
Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Next Tuesday 3:30 p.m.



TTU Photo / Thomas Corbarn

Season Finale - Tennessee Tech senior Hannah Bratton fired a final round 80 to finish in a tie for 20th place in the Jan Weaver Invitational at Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray, Ky. The tournament served as the final regular season outing for the TTU golf team.

Tech Golf
Concludes Regular
Season

MIKE LEHMAN
TTU Sports Information

Tennessee Tech women's golf team put the finishing touches on the final regular-season event Saturday afternoon, completing the second and final round of the rain-shortened Jan Weaver Invitational at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

The Golden Eagles turned in a 325 in the second round, totaling 648 for the weekend to finish ninth overall. Samford blew away the competition to win the event, besting second-place Belmont by 14 strokes with a 614 total. The Bulldogs' Sophie Membrino took home individual medalist honors with a 151.

For Tech, it was Gittle Sciolis finishing the best on the leader board in a tie for 14th. The junior carded an 81 on Saturday, posting one birdie, while totaling 158 for the weekend. Right behind her with the best score of the day for the Golden Eagles was Hannah Bratton with an 80. The senior racked up 13 pars to tie for 20th in the field of 63 with a two-day total of 159.

Next among the Tech participants was Heidi Lawson, tying for 37th with a two-round composite of 164. The senior tallied one birdie on her way to an 82 for the day.

Tech's next competition will come at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships at the Fighting Joe Course as part of the Robert Trent Jones Trail at The Shoals. The league's postseason tournament will run from Sunday, Apr. 17 through Tuesday, Apr. 19 in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

TWRA Mourns Fentress
Wildlife Officer

Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency mourns the loss of Fentress County Wildlife Officer, Doug Lamb. Lamb died in an off-duty accident on April 4, 2022.

A graduate of Tennessee Tech University, Lamb started his career with the agency in Bradley County in 1992 and moved to Fentress County in 1999. He loved Fentress County and its residents and considered it home.

Lamb was well known in the county and was a member of the



Doug Lamb

Jamestown First Baptist Church. He taught hunter education and was known for his wood-working skills. Lamb was also known for his craftiness at PIG, a card game he played at the

Forbus General Store in Pall Mall. Lamb held the title of world champion for a year.

Considered a true game warden by his co-workers, Lamb enjoyed his work, especially the walleye run and deer season. He was also an avid outdoorsman, hunting and fishing with his son. Lamb received a total of six "Officer of the Year" awards on a district, regional, and statewide level. Regardless of these and other awards throughout his career, Lamb considered

his family his greatest achievement. He is survived by his wife Brenda, son Silas and daughter Kathryn.

Lieutenant Tim Singleton shared, "Doug had a passion for his career. He didn't consider it a job. He managed the most difficult tasks of a wildlife officer, that is, balancing work and family. He cherished both." Major CJ Jaynes added, "Doug was a firm, but fair wildlife officer that enjoyed the profession. He will be greatly missed."

OCMS Improves To 7-0

The Overton County Middle Schools boys' soccer team beat Jackson County 4-1, Monday, setting a program record of seven straight wins.

Central midfielder Bryson Mann, of Rickman Elementary, led the attack with an early goal in the second minute of the match and a pair of assists to 5th-grader Troy Childers, also of Rickman.

The Wildcats had a 2-0 lead at the half. However, Jackson County capitalized on a defensive error to score an upsetting goal and bring themselves closer to the Overton lead.

Forward Haden Clark answered by beating a pair of Jackson County defenders before dropping a pass to right-winger Jackson Lindsay, who hammered a brilliant one-timer from just inside the 18-yard box.

It was a heated, aggressive, somewhat violent matchup between these two rival programs. Overton County left-back Will White



Still Perfect - Members of the OCMS Soccer team celebrate following thier 4-1 victory over Jackson County. The win set a program for consecutive wins, with the club starting the season at 7-0.

seemed to take on the heaviest fouls but stayed on his feet to add to the attack on the opponent's left flank.

OC sweeper Hayden Stone was roughed up as well and limped off the

field at the close of the match.

The 4-1 victory followed a Friday evening shutout at Upperman, where the OC boys won 9-0.

Clark, Mann, Lind-

say, Jagger Hammock, Waylon Johnson and Rocco Carwile all found the back of the Upperman net.

The Wildcats, now 7-0, were scheduled to host Upperman, Friday.

Childress Announces
Retirement As TSSAA Director

Bernard Childress, Executive Director of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA), has announced his retirement, effective June 30, 2022, after 13 years as the executive officer of the organization.

Childress notified the Board of Control of his intent to retire in a special-called meeting held virtually on April 6, 2022. Childress became the fourth Executive Director in the association's history in 2009 and was preceded



Bernard Childress

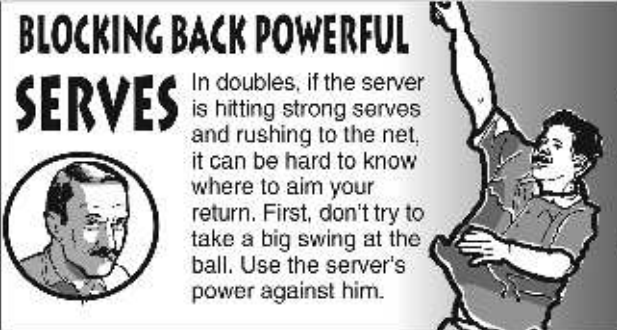
by Ronnie Carter (1986-2009), Gill Gideon (1972-86) and the association's first director, Mr. A.F. Bridges (1946-72).

Mr. Childress was hired as an Assistant Executive Director of TSSAA in the summer of 1995. He was the first African American individual to serve the association in an executive capacity and was promoted to the position of Executive Director in 2009 after 14 years with the organization.

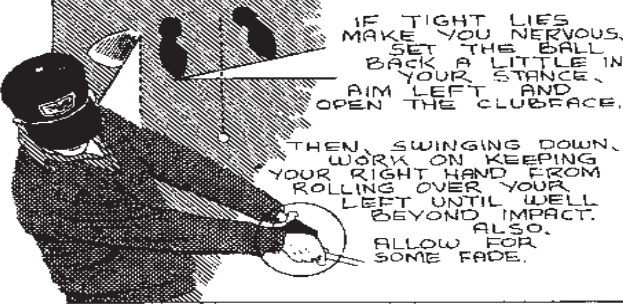
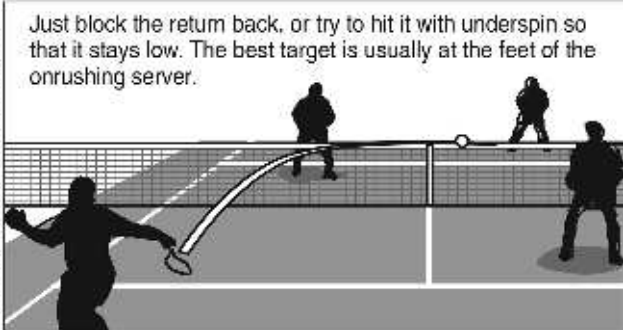
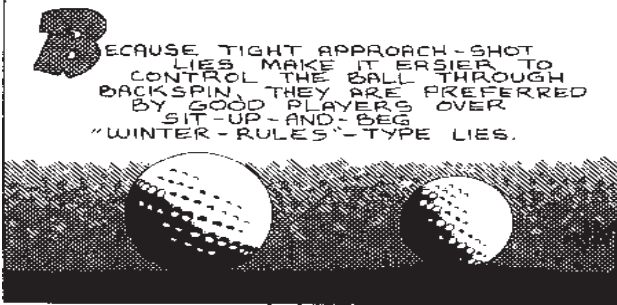
During his tenure as Executive Director, Mr. Childress was not only a part of, but instrumental in numerous milestones that have shaped the association. Perhaps his

most widely-recognized contribution will be for his work to meet the significant challenges faced by the association and its member schools through the COVID-19 pandemic. Mr. Childress and his staff tirelessly worked with health professionals and the Governor's office to develop safety protocols for student-athletes and fans, which ultimately led to the resumption of athletic participation among TSSAA member schools in the fall of 2020.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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Livingston Academy Softball
Upcoming Opponents:
Thursday: at Stone Memorial
Monday: Monterey
Tuesday: at Cookeville



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Agriculture

UT Plant Of The Month: Zinnia’s

CELESTE LUCKEY SCOTT
UT Extension Madison County

Zinnias are a long-time favorite of home gardeners. They come in a wide variety of colors and flower forms ranging from single, to fully double, cactus flowered, and even crested. They are easy to grow from seed, relish full sun, are loved by pollinators and have a long vase life for cut stems. They also are tough and drought tolerant, requiring little to no additional watering once established. What more could a gardener ask for than a flower that has attributes like these? How about disease resistance?

The typical garden zinnia, *Zinnia elegans*, falls short in one category, disease resistance. It is susceptible to a wide range of foliar diseases including powdery mildew, cercospora leaf spot, alternaria leaf spot and bacterial leaf spot. Some *Z. elegans* cultivars claim resistance to these diseases, yet none can compare to the clean foliage offered by the hybrid Profusion and Zahara series. These series are hybrids of *Z. el-*

elegans x *Z. angustifolia*, which incorporate desirable attributes from each parent. *Z. angustifolia*, commonly known as the narrow leaf zinnia, has natural resistance to foliar disease and passes that trait along, while *Z. elegans* provides an array of flower color and larger blooms up to 2.5 inches in diameter. There are some tradeoffs, however. The hybrids have a compact growth habit of only 1 to 1.5 inches height similar to that of *Z. angustifolia*. This change in stature shifts its use in the garden from that of a striking mid-border cut flower to a non-stop flowering front-border plant.

Profusion and Zahara have been recognized through the years for their endurance and performance in the landscape as All-America Selection (AAS) winners. In the early 2000s ‘Profusion Orange’, ‘Cherry’ and ‘White’ each received AAS recognition. In 2010, ‘Zahra Starlight Rose,’ ‘Double Zahara Fire,’ and ‘Dou-

ble Zahara Cherry’ were recognized, followed by ‘Profusion Double Deep Salmon’ and ‘Profusion Double Hot Cherry’ in 2013. Most recently, ‘Profusion Red’, and ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’ received AAS winner award status. This broad color range allows makes for a very

versatile plant in the landscape and containers.

Zinnia in general do not look particularly attractive to shoppers in cell packs or small containers, and for this reason may be difficult to find at local garden centers. However, they are very easy to start

from seed and can even be direct-seeded outdoors once soil temperatures rise and all threat of frost has passed. The University of Tennessee Gardens, Jackson, grew ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’ in 2021, and it was phenomenal all the way until frost. The older blooms faded

to shades of orange and pink while the new growth simultaneously produced new flushes of vibrant yellow-red blooms. All three UT Garden locations grow at least one example of these outstanding Profusion and Zahara zinnias during the summer months.



Plant of the Month - The soft contrasts of color and leaf forms create a pleasing display at the University of Tennessee Gardens in Jackson. Featured here are zinnia ‘Profusion Red Yellow Bicolor’, Flamethrower™ Salsa Verde Coleus, and castor bean. Photo Credit: Celeste Luckey Scott, Courtesy UTIA

TFWA Welcomes Swanson

Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance (TFWA) has recently named Laura Swanson to fill the position of Executive Director.

Swanson brings a wealth of resources and expertise to TFWA as a result of serving in a variety of leadership roles with nonprofit organizations in Middle Tennessee.

In addition to her work in Tennessee, Swanson is also a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, having served in Ukraine as a community development volunteer. Swanson comes to TFWA from the State of Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration, and has experience working with grants and fundraising.

“I am very excited to be starting this new chapter with TFWA. I look forward to traveling the state to increase recognition and support of Tennessee wines and our fantastic winegrowers,” said Swanson.

A resident of Lebanon, Tennessee, Swanson holds a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Tennessee Technological University and a master’s degree in conflict management from Lipscomb University.

“TFWA is thrilled to

welcome Laura into the imperative role of Executive Director, and we know that her nonprofit experience will serve us well as we navigate new and exciting opportunities within the Tennessee Wine Industry”, said Rhonda Moody, TFWA President.

The Tennessee Farm Winegrowers Alliance (TFWA) is a 501c6 founded in 1982, to represent the commercial wineries and vineyards within the state of Tennessee. Today, TFWA serves over 70 vintners, vineyards and associate members who share a mission to promote awareness of Tennessee Wine. TFWA partners with the TN Department of Agriculture, TN Department of Tourism, University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension and other organizations, to promote the States’ distinct rural attributes in the development of agro-tourism, viticulture, and enology. TFWA is committed to sustainable farming and winery operation practices and is committed to our industry and its members. To learn more about the TFWA, visit www.tennesseewines.com or email info@tennesseewines.com.



Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary

USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Monday, April 4, 2022

For Week Ending:

Saturday, April 2, 2022

Receipts: 8,491

Last Week: 6,562

Last Year: 6,159

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 3.00-5.00 higher with good demand. The best demand was notably for longweaned (45+ days), preconditioned groups of feeder cattle. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 4.00 higher, and slaughter bulls mostly steady to 2.00 higher. Moderate to good demand for slaughter classes noted throughout the week.

[View Full Summary](#)

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	191.24	187.29	181.28
350-400 lbs	193.31	195.30	174.94
400-450 lbs	184.25	187.70	170.07
450-500 lbs	184.39	183.12	167.70
500-550 lbs	177.08	174.54	155.59
550-600 lbs	168.25	171.73	149.78
600-650 lbs	161.55	158.44	140.40
650-700 lbs	153.39	149.45	139.51
700-750 lbs	143.98	146.15	130.00
750-800 lbs	141.74	140.47	122.47

Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	162.99	161.97	148.64
350-400 lbs	161.80	162.38	144.65
400-450 lbs	161.25	161.02	148.21
450-500 lbs	158.64	155.46	138.38
500-550 lbs	153.03	146.44	135.96
550-600 lbs	142.71	143.03	130.42
600-650 lbs	138.31	133.39	120.10
650-700 lbs	131.60	131.93	116.53
700-750 lbs	128.39	124.63	110.55
750-800 lbs	122.88	113.93	105.86

WEELY COW SUMMARY

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	70.00-96.50	85.00-109.00	70.00-77.00
Boners	70.00-96.00	83.00-115.00	53.00-77.00
Lean	55.00-85.00	71.00-92.00	41.00-68.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-126.50	110.00-133.00	80.00-105.00

March 28, 2022

Columbia, TN

GOATS: 797

KIDS-Selection 1 41 lbs 350.00; 51-53 lbs 430.00-465.00; 64-67 lbs 395.00-455.00; 82 lbs 340.00. Selection 2 51-54 lbs 380.00-395.00; 61-67 lbs 350.00-390.00; 113 lbs 260.00. Selection 2-3 45 lbs 330.00; 52 lbs 300.00; 66 lbs 300.00;

LAMBS: 615

Wooled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 70 lbs 355.00; 100-143 lbs 220.00-260.00. Hair Breeds-Chice and Prime 2-3 46-49 lbs 352.50-365.00; 50-53 lbs 340.00-350.00; 60-67 lbs 357.00-365.00; 70-72 lbs 340.00-...

[View Full Report](#)

[View Full Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	6.91-7.84	7.13-7.89	5.54-6.05
Soybeans	15.68-16.99	16.71-17.45	13.67-14.65
New Crop Wheat	8.84-10.03	9.84-12.01	5.85-6.62

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS

WEEKLY TENNESSEE CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)

USDA-TN Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN

Jodee Inman, OIC 502-523-6961

Email: Jodee.Inman@usda.gov

[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)

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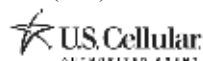
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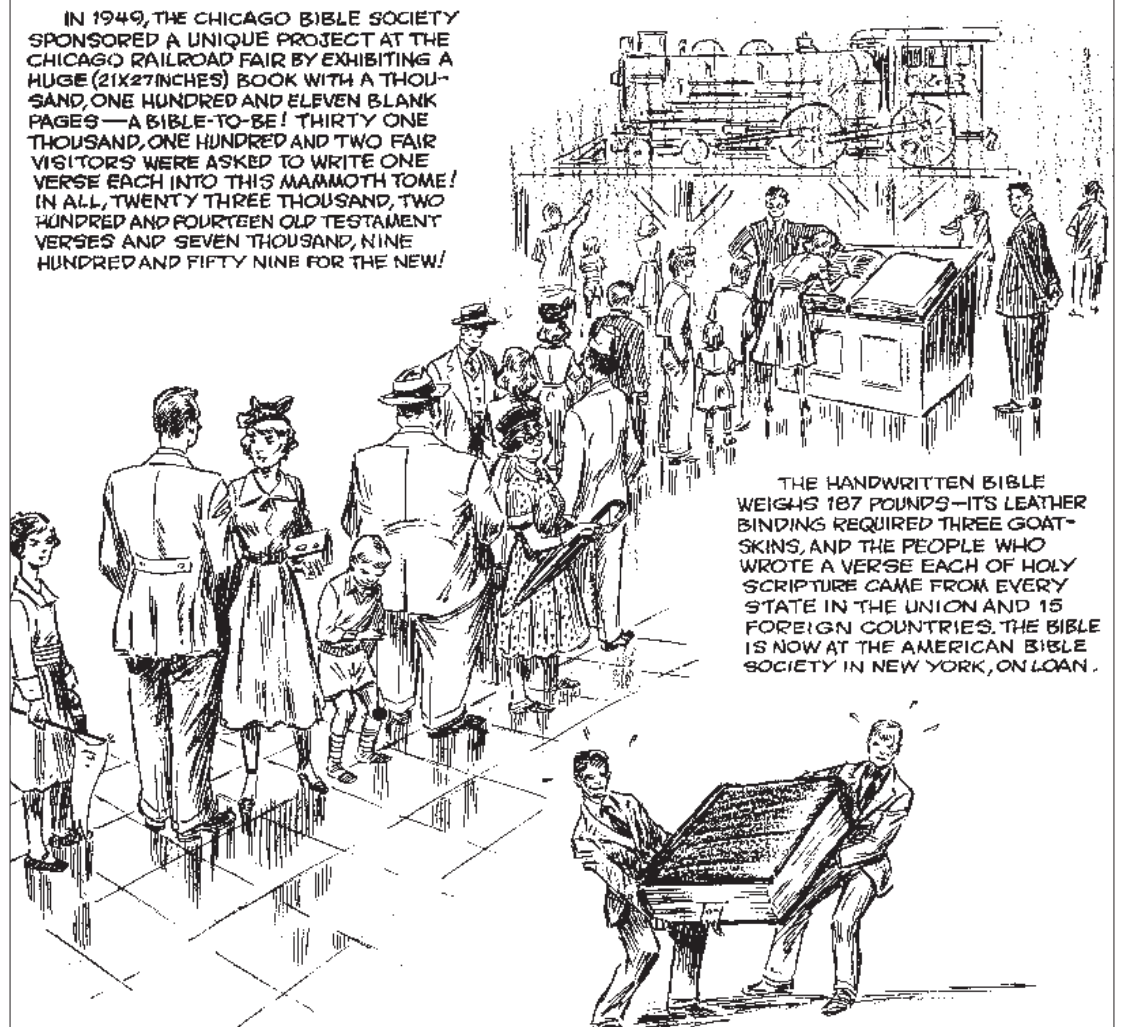
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BY JOHN LEHTI

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823-2096

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST

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823-1490

GRACE BAPTIST

1610 Dogwalk Rd.
823-4746

HILHAM BAPTIST

2053 Hilham Hwy.
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MAXWELL CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

3228 Hilham Hwy.
Hilham, TN
823-4562

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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233 Wayne Ave.
823-5467

LUTHERAN

HEAVENLY HOST LUTHERAN CHURCH

777 S. Willow Avenue
Cookeville, TN 38501
931-526-3423

METHODIST

CHRIST CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

3rd & Bilbrey St.
498-3127

MCFERRIN METHODIST

3048 Celina Hwy.
Timothy, TN
823-3930

NEW HOPE WESLEYAN

825 Oakland Park Dr.
Pastor: Rodger Wiggs

OAK HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1073 Oak Hill Rd.
Livingston, TN
498-3301

DODSON CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

174 Dodson Chapel Rd.
Pastor: John Murphy

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL

335 Rickman Rd.
823-2917

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CUMBERLAND

110 Byrdstown Hwy.
823-5115

CHRIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN

126 Campus Circle,
Alpine, TN 38543
931-823-6627

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

LIVINGSTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP

4120 Bradford-Hicks Dr.
881-7760

OTHER

AARONS CHAPEL

129 Geesling Lane
823-8885

AGAPE WORSHIP CENTER

882 Old County House Rd.
Livingston, TN
931-322-9100
Pastor: Scott Smith

BEATY SWAMP COMMUNITY

158 Beaty Swamp Rd.
823-2831

FAITH OUTREACH WORSHIP CENTER

1504 Monterey Hwy.
498-4228

FAITH COMMUNITY

555 Monterey Hwy.
823-1576

FIRST CHURCH

890 Overton Plaza
823-6689

GOD'S HERITAGE CHURCH

632 Rickman-Monterey Hwy.
498-4637

GOOD NEWS MISSION

829 Hi Tech Dr.
823-9320

HOUSE OF FAITH

412 Elm St.
823-1690

HOUSE OF PRAYER REVIVAL CENTER

E. Wilmouth Rd.
931-498-6734

LIVING TABERNACLE

405 Jamestown Hwy.
403-0998

PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH

155 Thorn Gap Rd.
Cookeville, TN 38506
Pastor: Brett Gibbons

STANDING STONE PRAISE & WORSHIP

264 Old Standing Stone Rd.



Narcotics Anonymous Meetings
Every Friday beginning at 7 p.m.; every Sunday at 5 p.m.; second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All held at the Overton County Library. The program is not sponsored by the library. For more information call (931) 303-2132.

The Stephens Center Parent-Child Connection
Spring 2022, Series

II: Wednesdays 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sessions are held at the Stephens Center, located at 616 North Church St., Livingston. Certificates will be awarded to parents attending eight sessions within the series. There is no charge for PCC sessions. April 13: “Personal Power”. For more information, call 823-6432.

Head Start Closing
The L.B.J. & C. Development Corporation

Head Start Centers and the Central Office will be closed Friday, April 15 in observance of the Good Friday Holiday. The Head Start Centers and office will re-open on April 18.

Convenience Centers Closing
All Overton County convenience centers will be closed Friday, April 15, in observance of Good Friday.

Legion Dance

The Quittin’ Tyme band will be with us for a fun-filled evening of dancing and country music on Friday April 15 from 7-10 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Livingston located at 121 S. Church St. All dances are family friendly and open to the public, membership not necessary. Concessions are available.

Livingston Garbage
Garbage routes in the

Town of Livingston will temporarily change in order for the City to observe Good Friday. Trash will not be picked up on Friday, April 15. Friday’s trash route will be picked up on Monday, April 18.

Auction
Mountain Volunteer Fire Department at 108 Water Tank Rd. in Crawford will have an auction on Saturday, April 16 starting at 2 p.m. Donations are being accepted

(no clothes please). For more information, call 931-319-8268 or 931-319-8297.

Bill Cook Benefit
A benefit to help pay for medical and funeral expenses for Bill Cook will be held at the Overton County Fairgrounds on April 23 beginning at 4 p.m. with an auction beginning at 5 p.m. For more information, call 931-510-5606 or 931-260-0059.

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OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Carol Lee Kesty (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-22
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Carol Lee Kesty, deceased who died on January 8, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Michael Douglas Stansberry by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the credi-

tor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.
This the 29th day of March, 2022.
Michael Douglas Stansberry
Executor for said Estate of: Carol Lee Kesty
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division
Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Julie E. Officer Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 636 Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-5657 4-5, 4-12 2TP

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Kathleen Joy Bethel (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-12
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of

April, 2022, Letters Administration in respect to the estate of Kathleen Joy Bethel, deceased who died on November 27, 2021, were issued to the undersigned Brian Nunemaker by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.
This the 4th day of April, 2022.
Brian Nunemaker
Adminstrator for said Estate of: Kathleen Joy Bethel
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Pro-

bate Division
Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Tyler W. Lannom Attorney for the Estate
640 N. Dixie Avenue Cookeville, TN 38501
(931) 651-1900 4-5, 4-12 2TP

SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ANTHONY R. STEELE is the Successor Trustee of a Deed of Trust executed on June 15, 2012, by **PAUL DULWORTH**. The Deed of Trust appears of record in the Register’s Office of Overton County, Tennessee, at **Record Book 112, Page 241** (“Deed of Trust”). The Successor Trustee will sell the property described in the Deed of Trust for cash at a foreclosure sale requested by the current holder of the Deed of Trust and underlying indebtedness, **FirstBank**. Pursuant to T.C.A. §47-9-604 this sale shall also include the affixed manufactured home described in the Deed of Trust as one (1) 2013 Riverbitch Manufactured Home bearing Serial Number RB12AL17242.
Sale Date and Location: April 28, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the entrance door of the Courthouse in Livingston, Overton County, Tennessee.
Property Description: Abbreviated description per TCA 35-5-104(a)(2) is the property referenced and described fully in the

Deed of Trust and additionally at **Record Book 88, Page 737**, and commonly known as 1410 Okolona Road, Rickman, Overton County, TN 38580.
Property Address: 1410 Okolona Road, Rickman, Overton County, TN 38580.
Tax Map Identification No.: **098-016.03** (However, the property description shall control in the event of any inconsistencies between the description and address or tax identification number).
Parties Interested: **NONE KNOWN.**
All sales of Property, both real and personal, are “AS IS” and “WHERE IS” without representation or warranty as to merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose or of any kind, except as to title and authority to convey.
The sale of the described property is subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes, any restrictive covenants, easements, set-back lines, prior liens, encumbrances, if any, and any other priority as may appear in the public records.
The right is preserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.
THE PURPOSE OF THIS COMMUNICATION IS TO COLLECT THE DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED AS A RESULT WILL BE USED FOR THAT EXPRESS PURPOSE ONLY. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.
This the 25th day of March, 2022.
/s/ Anthony R. Steele
Anthony R. Steele, Successor Trustee

Winchester, Sellers, Foster & Steele, P.C.
P. O. Box 2428 Knoxville, TN 37901
(865) 637-1980
3-29, 4-5, 4-12 3TC

OVERTON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF: Versie Edith Norrod (deceased) CASE NO. 22-PR-37
Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, 2022, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the estate of Versie Edith Norrod, deceased who died on January 8, 2022, were issued to the undersigned Lisa Jane Gore by the Chancery Court/Probate Division of Overton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or not, against the estate are required to file same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1) (a.) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting, as the case may be) of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication (or posting);
(b.) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication (or posting) as described in (1) (a); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent’s date of death.
This the 5th day of April, 2022.
Lisa Jane Gore
Executrix for said Estate of: Versie Edith Norrod
Dorothy B. Stanton, Clerk & Master Chancery Court/Probate Division
Post Office Box 127 Livingston, Tennessee 38570
(931) 823-2536
Joy Buck Gothard Attorney for the Estate
190 South Lowe Avenue Cookeville, Tennessee 38501
(931) 526-4045 4-12, 4-19 2TP

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are invited for the purchase of **classroom audio devices** for the Overton County School District. Bids will be received at **Overton County Board of Education, 302 Zachary Street, Livingston, Tennessee 38570 on or before 12:00 pm, Central Standard Time, April 22, 2022** at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable. Overton County Schools will use the following criteria as a measure for candidate equipment. These specifications are integral to meeting the instructional needs of the district. Each candidate should provide specifications that supports:

- Classroom audio system that is designed specifically for educational applications.
- Features that reduce interference both for connectivity and for the delivery of audio.
- 4 or more ceiling mounted speakers
- Capacity for two or more wireless microphones
- High quality audio from wireless microphone (please provide specs for the range of sound that the microphone can capture and transmit fully to the speakers in the system)
- Audio inputs for PC (USB is preferred)
- Must function as an audio device for video conferencing software (specifically Microsoft Teams)
- Provide warranty information with bid
- Options for user friendly connectivity and privacy
- All necessary equipment to outfit 55 classrooms with a complete audio system.
- Full installation of equipment.
- All shipping fees must be included.

Overton County Schools reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed most favorable to the interest of the district. Quantities may change to match available funds.

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SCHOOL NUTRITION PROGRAM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT OVERTON COUNTY SCHOOL NUTRITION SUPERVISOR, DEBIE TAYLOR, AT OVERTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CENTRAL OFFICE: **823-1287**

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SALE

RUMMAGE SALE – Saturday, April 23 from 7 a.m. until Noon in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, 320 Oakley Street, Livingston, Tenn. 4-12, 1TP

BASEMENT SALE – Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16 starting at 7 a.m. at 2245 Hilham Highway, Livingston, Tenn. Clothes for adults, household things, music equipment, set of lights for band or church, camper parts, baby high chair, pack and play, stroller. Lots of women’s bags/purses. Kids toys. Used vanity tops. Pool table, and a pool light. Couch. Storm door. Push mower. Fifth wheel. Something for all. First sale in several years. 4-12,4-19 2TP

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

HVAC REPLACEMENT – HILHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bids will be accepted until **3:00 P.M., April 18, 2022.** Bids are to be sent to the **Overton County Board of Education, 302 Zachary Street, Livingston, TN 38570, 931-823-1287.** Only sealed bids will be accepted. Overton County Schools reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed most favorable to the interest of the district.

Description:

Replacement of 33 Roof Top Propane Gas Heating and Cooling Units at Hilham Elementary. Must meet or exceed standard efficiency ratings.

- 1 – 10 ton unit model #48TMD0012 – A – 501
- 4 – 10 ton units model #48TFD012...501 GA
- 6 – 5 ton units model #48TFE006...501 GA
- 2 – 4 ton units model #48TFE005...501 GA
- 20 – 3 ton units model #48TFE004...501 GA

General Scope of work

- Furnish and install replacement units as indicated above
 - Adapter Curbs where required
- Coordinate electrical requirements with existing wiring. Reuse / Rework as required
- Disconnect / Reconnect gas piping as required
- Coordinate and disconnect/reconnect controls wiring. Furnish new thermostats if existing are not compatible with new equipment.
- Dispose all removed equipment and materials
- Startup report

Miscellaneous:

- The Contractor will be responsible for engineered drawings for fire marshal review. The cost of engineered drawings and the cost of the fire marshal review will be the contractor’s responsibility.
- Contractor to be responsible for all electrical including inspection and permits
- Provide 1 year parts and labor warranty for all work
- Contractor to be responsible for protection of roof from damage and leaks
- Contractor to coordinate with the county for access and schedule
- Contractor to furnish submittals to owner for review before releasing for shipment

All units will have electrical inspection after installation. Bidder is to furnish all parts, labor, equipment (crane rental), and materials necessary to provide scope of work. Units will be installed to meet or exceed all electrical and gas codes. Total bid to include: All labor for removal and installing of HVAC units.



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CAN PRODUCTS PEPSI COLA

\$5.99 24 PK.

ALLEN'S GREEN BEANS.....28-38 OZ. **\$2.99**

STARBUCKS COFFEE.....3-12 OZ. / 10 CT. **\$7.99**

SWEET SUE BROTH.....14 OZ. **99¢**

VEG ALL VEGETABLES.....29 OZ. **2/\$5**

PIONEER GRAVY MIX.....1-2 OZ. **99¢**

VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS.....28 OZ. **2/\$4**

HORMEL (BREAST OF CHICKEN 10 OZ. \$2.99) CHUNK MEAT.....5 OZ. **2/\$3**

MINUTE, MAHATMA OR SUCCESS RICE.....7-14 OZ. **\$1.99**

COUSIN WILLIE'S POPCORN.....3-4 CT. **4/\$5**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER.....16 OZ. **2/\$4**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS, CREME, JELL-O GELATIN OR PUDDING MIX.....0.3-12 OZ. **4/\$5**

MT. OLIVE PICKLES.....24 OZ. **2/\$5**

DEL MONTE FRUIT.....14-15 OZ. **\$1.79**

HEFTY TRASH BAGS.....18-45 CT. **\$7.99**

HEFTY PLATES OR BOWLS.....10-30 PK. **\$2.79**

NIAGARA WATER.....24 PK. **3/\$10**

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS OR CLUB CRISPS.....7-13 OZ. **2/\$5**

CHEX MIX, BUGLES OR GARDETTOS.....7-8 OZ. **4/\$5**

BOTTLE PRODUCTS PEPSI OR COCA COLA

4/\$11 6 PK.

WHITE LILY, MARTHA WHITE OR PILLSBURY CORNMEAL

\$2.99 5 LBS.

KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES.....8-13 OZ. **\$2.99**

STOVE TOP STUFFING OR HEINZ GRAVY.....6-12 OZ. **2/\$4**

JEFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX.....8.5 OZ. **69¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE.....20 OZ. **3/\$5**

DOMINO SUGAR.....4 LBS. **\$2.99**

FRENCH'S FRENCH FRIED ONIONS.....6 OZ. **\$3.99**

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM.....10.5 OZ. **2/\$3**

SWANSON BROTH IN A BOX.....32 OZ. **\$1.99**

BRUCE'S CUT YAMS.....29 OZ. **2/\$5**

GREEN GIANT SPECIALTY VEGETABLES OR LE SUEUR PEAS.....11-15 OZ. **3/\$5**

LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING.....21-22 OZ. **2/\$7**

CRISCO OIL OR STICKS.....20-48 OZ. **\$3.99**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.....5 LBS. **2/\$5**

DYNAMITE DAIRY

KRAFT SHREDS, CRUMBLES OR CHUNKS CHEESE

\$1.88 5-8 OZ.

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROCK BUTTER.....10-15 OZ. **2/\$4**

LAND O LAKES BUTTER.....15-16 OZ. **\$3.99**

DAISY SOUR CREAM OR COTTAGE CHEESE.....16 OZ. **2/\$4**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE.....8 OZ. **2/\$4**

COFFEEMATE CREAMER.....32 OZ. **2/\$7**

VELVEETA LOAF.....2 LBS. **\$7.49**

PILLSBURY PIE CRUST.....14 OZ. **\$2.99**

KRAFT NATURAL SLICES OR CUBES.....6-8 OZ. **2/\$5**

PILLSBURY COOKIES.....16 OZ. **\$2.99**

PRAIRIE FARMS WHIPPED TOPPING.....7 OZ. **\$2.69**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

69¢ 16 OZ.

PRAIRIE FARMS SOUR CREAM.....16 OZ. **\$1.99**

U.S. GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS.....DOZ. **3/\$5**

U.S. GRADE A LARGE EGGS.....18 CT. **\$2.99**

QUALITY PRODUCE AT GREAT PRICES

FRESH RED STRAWBERRIES

3/\$5 1 LB.

IDAHO POTATOES

2/\$5 10 LBS.

FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS.....LB. **\$2.49**

DEL MONTE GOLD PINEAPPLES.....EACH **\$1.88**

YELLOW SQUASH.....LB. **\$1.29**

CHERUB TOMATOES.....10 OZ. **2/\$5**

FRESH BANANAS.....LB. **44¢**

APIO VEGETABLE TRAY.....36 OZ. **\$7.99**

FRESH RED ON THE VINE TOMATOES

99¢ LB.

FRESH SWEET POTATOES

69¢ LB.

FROZEN FAVORITES

TURKEY HILL ICE CREAM.....48 OZ. **2/\$6**

MAYFIELD ICE CREAM.....48 OZ. **2/\$7**

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM.....1/2 GAL. **\$5.99**

SISTER SCHUBERT ROLLS.....8-10 CT. / 11 OZ. **2/\$6**

PICTSWEEP VEGETABLES.....8-16 OZ. **2/\$3**

EDWARDS PIES

23-36 OZ. **\$5.99**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES

19 OZ. **2/\$6**

MR. DELL'S HASHBROWNS.....30-32 OZ. **\$2.99**

RHODES ROLLS.....24-36 CT. **\$4.49**

MCKENZIE CORN.....20 OZ. **3/\$5**

MRS. SMITH'S PIES.....35-37 OZ. **\$3.99**

COOL WHIP TOPPING.....8 OZ. **2/\$3**

DELI / BAKERY

KING'S HAWAIIAN DINNER ROLLS

12 CT. **\$2.99**

SLICED THE WAY YOU WANT!

CHARTER RESERVE TURKEY BREAST.....LB. **\$5.79**

CHARTER RESERVE PASTRAMI.....LB. **\$8.49**

KRETSCHMAR COLBY & COLBY JACK CHEESE.....LB. **\$5.19**

KRETSCHMAR MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE.....LB. **\$5.19**

TURKEY, DRESSING & HAM SERVED ON THE HOT BAR ALL WEEK!

FRESH COLESLAW, POTATO OR MACARONI SALAD.....LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH BAGELS.....20 OZ. **\$1.99**

KRETSCHMAR PREMIUM CHEESE PLATTER.....12 OZ. **\$6.99**