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Vet School Legislation

## Trailer Home At Lake Damaged By Fire Friday

A lakeside trailer owned by a two-and-one-half inch hoses Memphis man was ruined in a A small amount of the conblaze which was extinquished tests of the trailer was by Calloway County Fire- salavagable and most of the Rescue volunteers last night. trailer was still intact with most Firemen were called out at 9:45 of the heavy damage in the yesterday evening when a small kitchen area. Cause of the fire lake cottage owned by Mr. B. B. was not determined but it ap-Willingham caught fire un-peared to have started below derneath and was quickly the trailer and heated the inside A passerby discovered the failed "to blossom out" ac-

of Mrs. William Hall, who lives fireman "because of lack of across the road from the trailer air in the Cypress Creek area near New Concord. The fire truck arrived at 10:06 and firemen Jim Johnson, Edwin Jennings, had the fire under control within Ricky Edwards, Mike Farley, a matter of minutes. The Mike Ragsdale, Marvin emergency wagon and tanker Weatherford, Jim Wilkinson, also responded but additional Gordon Wirt, Randy Linn, and-one-half line and 200 feet of Bill Marcum.

to very high temperatures but fire and phoned from the home cording to a rescue squad

Firemen responding were Bernard Steen, Max Dowdy, water was not needed. The Charlie Tubbs, Bud Miller, Tom volunteers used 300 feet of inch- Lyles, Robert Trenholm, and



Chief Max Dowdy and Lt. Gordon Wirt oversee salvage operations in a trailer which was hit by fire Friday night. Wirt is carrying his air mask which he was using earlier in fighting the

## Students Urged To Enroll In Mexican Studies Program Now

the Murray State University undergraduate courses in Latin intercultural summer studies American studies, history, program in Merida, Mexico, education, Spanish, language this summer are being urged to proficiency and speciallymake application now.

the history department at approximately \$750, ac-Murray State and a campus cording to Venza. He said the coordinator, said applications amount will cover room, board, will be accepted until May 1 or tuition, travel and field trips. until enrollment reaches the limit of 40 students.

at Murray State June 10-Aug. 2, enrollment are being accepted on a first-come, first-served lounge areas.

### **Grants Announced** For City System

Two grants have been announced for the City of Murray by U.S. Representative Frank Albert Stubblefield.

Mayor John Ed Scott was notified today of a federal grant of \$64,700 for the city's sewage treatment facility construction. The other federal grant is for reimbursement to the city's water and sewer system in the amount of \$31,400.

arranged independent study, Dr. Riley Venza, chairman of the eight-week session will cost

Classes will be held at Colegio Peninsular, an educational Nothing that courses in the facility at Merida which inprogram will run concurrently cludes a cafeteria, swimming with the regular summer term pool, outdoor covered athletic complex, dormitory, Venza said applications for classrooms, library, student kitchen facilities and study and

> Venza and Dr. John Taylor, also a campus coordinator for the program will be on the

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## Mayfield Stockyard Operators Charged With Violating P-S Act

Billy E. Dunnigan, Joe starter, to purchase consigned Skaggs, and Joe Stewart, livestock for his own operators of the Mayfield speculative account; Livestock Market, a stockyard the · U.S. Department of count and for others; Agriculture (USDA) said today.

to buy and sell livestock.

USDA's Packers and livestock business. Stockyards Administration complaint that at various times from January through September, 1973, the respondents:

payment and accounting to the evidence supports the consignors by using funds from charges. If the charges are the sale of consigned livestock proven, they would be placed for purposes other than under a cease and desist order. payment of net proceeds to Their registration could also be lawful consignors and

marketing charges; -Had shortages in, and failed to properly maintain the market trust account;

-Permitted Billy E. Dunnigan, a partner and ringman-

### WEATHER FORECAST

Partial clearing and cooler Saturday. High temperatures in the mid and upper 40s. Clearing and colder Saturday night. Lows around 30. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday, highs in the upper 40s to around 50.

Increasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers on Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday A warming trend throughout the period. Lows in the 20s on Monday and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 50s and in the 60s on Tuesday and

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-Employed Roscoe Burgess, at Mayfield, have been charged as auctioneer, despite their with violating trust account, knowledge that Mr. Burgess conflict of interest, and record was also a livestock dealer and keeping requirements of the was buying consigned livestock Packers and Stockyards Act, at the market for his own ac-

-Failed to maintain suf-The partners are registered ficient accounts and records to as a market agency and dealer fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in their

"Filing of the complaint does charged in an administrative not prove that the respondents have violated the Packers and Stockyards Act," a spokesman said. "They have a right, to a -Endangered prompt hearing to determine whether temporarily suspended."

Livestock market agencies are required-under the Packers and Stockyards Act-to properly maintain a trust account for proceeds from the sale of consigned livestock as a measure of financial protection for the sellers. They are also required to maintain an "arm's length" business relationship between the buying and selling sides of the market.

"The P & S act is a fair trade practices law," the spokesman said. "It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat. The Act is administered on a nondiscriminatory basis."

The record in this case is open to the public, the spokesman pointed out. Copies of this complaint, P & S Docket 4915, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Students who plan to enroll in To include graduate and faculty for the summer session. leaving the campus for Merida services. Two faculty members in residence at Merida from Central College, Pella, Iowa, will complete the faculty

Students will enroll at Murray State on June 10 and attend a comprehensive orientation program June 11-12 before

Taylor is chairman of the on June 13. They will go by bus department of educational to Memphis for a flight to Merida via New Orleans.

> Students who wish to enroll in the program should contact either Dr. Venza in Faculty Hall or Dr. Taylor in the Educational Building to make application

# House Narrowly Approves Bill **Allowing School District Hike**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) passed a bill that would allow many school districts to in-

The hotly debated measure passed 43-38 on the second vote after failing 36-32 on the first ballot. Forty votes are needed to pass a bill

The bill is designed to let distage of a 20-cent increase per- from 5 cents to the full 20 mitted when the 1965 rollback cents. law went into effect to raise the levy by 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation each year. The maximum levy would be 50

erty taxes at the 1965 levels come fron the state level. with certain exceptions.

ville, sponsor of the bill, said but all the king's horses and all Kentucky is seventh among all the king's men couldn't get me states in state funding for to repeal it," he said, "because

school districts, but ranks 49th The House Friday narrowly in local tax effort for schools. He said his bill would give local boards a chance to buoy their local tax effort.

ready are at the maximum level and could not impose an increase under his bill. He said increase, Of those, 78 would be tricts which did not take advan- eligible for increases ranging

Opposition was led by Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, who said Kentuckians want no foglis said. more increases in property taxes. He said help for the opposition was politically motipoorer school districts should vated and said he was

When the rollback law went Rep. Joseph Clarke, D-Dan-through here I voted against it,

salad oil-up 18 cents per 24

Declines were chiefly in

meats and fresh produce.

Apples declined 17 cents per

pound; oranges 28 cents per

dozen; frying chicken 16 cents

per pound; bacon and frank-

furters 17 cents per pound each;

The market basket cost

estimates dropped .5 per cent

from September to October 4

per cent from October to

November, .6 per cent from

November to December and

rose 2.7 per cent from

The development of the

step in the establishment of the

overall consumer price indexes

will be constructed so that

Kentucky consumer price

trends can be compared with

An overall consumer price

index is made up of separate

indexes for food, housing fuel

and utilities, household fur-

nishing and operation, clothing,

recreation. According to

price index will eventually

computed on a regular ba

those of the federal (Pi

December to January.

10 cents per half gallon.

### was Rep. Edward Whitfield, D-Hopkinsville, who said it represented a piecemeal approach to financing education. He and Clarke both said the rollback law eventually will have to be

## Kentuckians Have Not **Escaped Food Crunch** FRANKFORT, Ky.-Rising the study reports, 29 times

food prices are causing a crisis increased in price and 14 among lower and middle in- declined. Significant increases come American families. Kentucky has not escaped

this "food crunch" like it has pounds; frozen ocean perch some aspects of the "energy fillet-up 32 cents per pound; " This was revealed recently in a study done for the ounce bottle; and fresh milk-up Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors showing that the cost of a weekly market basket of food rose 2.7 per cent in Louisville and 3.7 per cent in Lexington between December 1973 and January 1974.

For the Louisville area, the January cost was estimated at and round steak 11 cents per \$35.10. 92 cents above December. For Lexington, this cost was \$36.20, \$1.31 above the December total.

The data is part of an ongoing cost of living study initiated in 1972 by the Office of Business Development and Government Services of the University of Kentucky to develop a state Consumer Price Index (CPI) similar to the one calculated for the U.S. by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is the first study done for Kentucky.

Since September 1973, the market basket has risen 66 cents, or 1.9 per cen, in Lexington and 44 cents, or 1.3 per cent, in Louisville.

Food prices are collected the first week of each month in both cities by trained field agents from chain and independent retail food stores. The prices are those in effect on the day of the agent's visit and include any sale or weekend specials on 43 selected food items.

Over the five month period,

Clarke said 85 districts al-104 would be eligible for some enough sum into the state's have selected delegates to con-

couraged.

repealed to solve school financial troubles. The House also narrowly passed 42-38 another bill of Clarke's that would prohibit any person delinquent in paying over this period were reported his property tax from obtaining for flour-up 29 cents per five a car license plate. The bill requires sheriffs to

provide county clerks lists of persons who are delinquent.

the people in my district like

between Gov. Wendell Ford and

State University will be

produced in the final week of the

974 General Assembly, ac-

form of an amendment,

released late Friday afternoon

by Sen. Pat McCuiston, D-

amendment to a House

resolution directs the

Legislative Research Commission (LRC) to study the

possibility of establishing a

veterinary school at Murray

It also sets up a special ad-

visory committee composed of

one state senator, one

representative and "three

persons directly associated with

the animal industry in Ken-

tucky." The five will be ap-

pointed by the LRC if the

resolution is adopted by the

The Senate

from Frankfort.

Pembroke.

He was sharply criticized by Clarke and Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, who noted DeMarcus had strongly criticized Gov. Wendell Ford's recommended budget because it failed to pump a large Minimum Foundation Program (MFP) for aid to schools.

"It's inconceivable that you what he is trying to do," Ka-

Also opposed to Clarke's bill

Clarke charged DeMarcus

lection of candidates. Baker said it "is ridiculous eases.

Appears Virtually Sure McCuiston and two other five Western Kentucky law- legislators who had a hand in makers has virtully assured the events that led to the that legislation pertaining to the resolution expressed nothing

veterinary medicine at Murray of passage. Sen. Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, as senate majority leader a member of the LRC, cording to reports received said, "It will go through." McCuiston said the concept has That legislation will be in the the blessing of Ford.

establishment of a school of but optimism about its chances

Rep. Kenneth Imes, D. Murray, said "we'll have to line up a few more votes in the House," but added that House

would make the task of gaining votes easier. State Sen. Carroll Hubbard,

D-Mayfield, pointed out earlier this week that federal funds could be available in the establishing of the vet school and that the University of Tennessee had at Knoxville had been approved for a vet school.

The resolution is to be attached to House Resolution 30, which, when passed by the

committed to the resolution's resolution" and possessed no success. Imes indicated that force of law. HR 30 will be titled a "concurrent resolution" before it is released to the Senate Monday by the Senate Rule Committee, Garrett said. The title alteration will

authorize HR 30 as law As originally written, HR 30 directed the state Council on Public Higher Education to develop a means of obtaining more spaces at out-of-state vet schools for Kentucky students.

The amendment deletes all (See Vet School, Page 8)

## Presidential Primary Set For 1976 Despite Effort To Kill It

primary in 1976.

The Senate rejected a bill office in the land." Friday that would have repealed the law authorizing a mean anything and that they re presidential primary in Ken- "foisted on people by those who"

The vote was 21-9 to lay SB selling campaign literature.

337 on the clerk's table. Sen Mike Moloney, D-Lexing- ington, said conventions have ton, the bill's sponsor, said the always worked and that it is cost of having a primary does "preposterous to think that a no match the demand. He said Kentucky does not need a pri- and run in every state in the mary because "it has an open union." choice in the selection of delegates to convention.'

approved the primary but the retail or drug stores without a bill did not apply to the presi-

dential race that year. Walter Baker, Sen. Gljsgow, said traditionally party leaders - not the people

He accused those who opposed presidential primaries of could try to ride a horse in two not wanting the wishes of the directions at once, but that's people to interfere with the se-

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - that we can vote for a con-Despite an effort to kill it, Ken- stable or a coroner in a pri- tics may be purchased only in tucky will have a presidential mary but not for the man who will represent us in the highest

Moloney said primaries don't want to make a lot of money

Sen. Gus Sheehan, D-Covman can run for the presidency

In other action the Senate passed SB 312, which would al-The 1972 General Assembly low prophylactics to be sold in ral resources and help solve the pharmacist present.

The vote was 23-4, with one

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Joe Graves, R-Lexington, said elected to pass. Berry then prophylactics are considered an changed his vote to side with effective way of controlling venereal disease and that antibiotics normally used to com- ate voted 19-12 to reconsider bat gonnorhea and syphilis the bill but after a debate on its have lost their effectiveness on implications for industry in the the hardier strains of the dis-state the senate voted it down

a store employing one or more pharmacists.

The Sente defeated SB 338, a bill that would exempt returnable containers from the sales

Its sponsor, Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, said non-returnable bottle are now exempt from the tax and that the bill would substitute returnable containers.

He said the legislation would give manufacturers a tax incentive to produce reusable containers rather than throwaways and would protect natulitter problem.

The bill failed the first vote, with 15 for it and 12 against, because a measure requires the vote of 40 per cent of those the majority and asked that the bill be reconsidered. The Sen-

# House Passed Bill Would Give Automobile Owners Title Law

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Kentucky would become the 50th state to have an automobile title law under a bill that barely made it half-way through the General Assembly

The House approved HB793 44-18 after extended debate and six other votes on parliamentary moves, most of which were designed to kill the measure for this session. Forty votes only state not having a title are needed for a bill to pass the

Friday.

The title law under HB793, istration slips used in Kentucky which now goes to the Senate, and also can be checked when would not take effect until 1977. a car is sold to make sure it It would set up a decentralized has not been stolen. system handled through the county clerks, who would send a copy to Frankfort for a records check. Rep. Louie Guenther Jr., R-Louisville, sponsor of HB793, said it would "close the door to car thieves

in Kentucky" which now is the

law. Car titles are supposed to

be harder to forge than the reg-

The main argument used

against the bill was that county clerks objected to it. Rep. Ray Brown, D-Sandy

Hook, a car dealer and former county judge and sheriff, said "the clerks, sheriffs and car dealers are not in favor of it."

Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said his area could have been spared a criminal element that bombed a home if Kentucky had had a title law. A large car-theft ring recently was broken up in the Bowling Green area.

Bowling Green area.

Bills which the House passed and sent to the governor included:

-SB280, switching to a weighted pupil cost unit in the formula used to distribute state money to local school districts. That formula now uses a classroom unit represented by 27 pupils and one teacher, which does not reflect how some grades or programs are more

expensive than others. SB219, allowing persons to qualify for the homestead exemption for the whole year in which tyey turn 65. Now, they have to be 65 by Jan. 1 to qualify for that year.

Among bills passed and sent

to the Senate were: -HB724, allowing county, city and airport police and firemen to organize for collective bargaining.

other two years the tax exemption for bottled gas used as a car fuel. HB657, making an absent

HB677, continuing for an-

parent liable to the state for public assistance given to a child as a result of the parent's

market estimates is the first

MEMBERS OF the Calloway County High School Beta Club and the junior Beta clubs at Almo, Faxon, Hazel, Kirksey, Lynn Grove, and New Concord Schools collected 45,000 bonus points or 3712 books to be donated toward the purchase of a kidney dialysis machine for this part of the state, a project of the Murray Woman's Club for the past year. Coordinating the drive for the Murray Woman's Club was Mrs. Castle Parker of the Theta Department of the club, standing at the back. Mrs. Vernon Riley, left, a member of the Zeta Department of the club and sponsor of the Beta Club at Calloway High School, is shown at left, Others pictured, in front, are, left to right; Michael Erwin, transportation, and health and president of Hazel Beta Club, Tammy Calhoun, Lynn Grove Beta Club member, and Tracy Beach, report, the overall consumer Kirksey third grade student, and in the rear, Patsy Burkeen, Bonus Point chairman for Calloway Beta Club, and Robert Allen, president of the Calloway Beta Club. Representatives from Almo, monthly for food and quarterly \*Paxon, and New Concord were absent when the picture was made.

Staff Photo by David Hill

# Jerry McCoy Is Named



Kentucky." He is one of the five

thousand selected in Kentucky outstanding

Personals HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. W. E. (Lela) Shackelford is a patient in Room 227 of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after suffering a heart attack last



CINEMA 1 Who kidnapped.



Lolly-**Madonna** 



CINEMA 2

How Long Can a Man Hunt Something That's Already \_ DEAD? COLOR SANTEE

LENN FORD Starring in SANTEE

Multiple Sclerosis **Benefit Show** 2.00 Adults - 1.00 Child

104 So. 5th

and Custom Built Furniture Business. He completed his college degree in industrial gechnology in 1971 at Murray State University with a minor in math and physics where he was a member of the Industrial Arts Club and Epsilon Pi Tau Industrial Arts fraternity:

For the past several years he the Murray-Calloway County many community projects.

Brushing Techniques

The same method of toothbrushing may not be best for everyone. Therefore, dental authorities suggest the dentist be consulted about the best way to brush. Most dentists. recommend a soft-bristled toothbrush. A toothbrush considered good has a flat brushing surface, firm, resilient bristles, and a head small enough to permit access to the surfaces of all teeth. It is best to have two toothbrushes which should be used alternately. They should be kept in

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynn Key of 611 South Broad Street, Murray, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception at the Murray Woman's Club House on Vine Street, Sunday, March 24, from two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynn Key

Kentucky-Tennessee state line by Rev. W. C. Henley, grandfather of Mrs. Key. Mrs. Cloteil Paschall Hall, Hafford Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Glathen Windsor were their attendants.

the late Willie B. Baker and Della Henley Baker. Mr. Key is the son of the late Wayne T. Key and Cordelia Story Key. Mr. and Mrs. Key have two sons, Rev. Bonell Edward Key of

Cadiz, and Bobby Lynn Key of Niles, Michigan, and eight grandchildren, Lloyd Edward, David Wayne, Jimmie Dan, Ricky Lynn, Phillip Wayne, DeAnna Lynn, Paul Edward, and Robert Allen. No invitations will be sent and all friends and relatives are

# Community Calendar

Saturday, March 16 All-District Junior Band will Murray University School auditorium at seven p.m.

contact with other brushes.

Lambda Chi Alpha founding will be celebrated at the Murray Country Club from eight p.m. to midnight. Dress is semi-formal with "Handmaid" entertaining.

Music scholarship auditions for high school students will be the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Western Kentucky-Gospel Singing Fellowship featuring



6.50 to 28.50

Lindsey's **Jewelers** 

several special groups will be at under twelve free.

Chapter M of PEO will have its anniversary luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Oakley with Mrs. Howard Titsworth as cohostess at 12 noon.

Saturday, March 16 The third production of the in Jail," will be presented by

the University Theatre at eight VITA program will assist

elderly taxpayers and lowincome persons to prepare their individual income tax returns from nine a.m. to 12 noon at the Memorial Baptist Church will Ellis Community Center.

Sunday, March 17 The Goodwill Gospel Union vill present the Voices of Nashville in the Grove Junior High auditorium, Paris, Tenn., at Methodist Church Women will

Senior recital of Edwina Mils, Methodist Church Women will Guston, piano, will be at 2:30 meet at seven p.m. p.m. at Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

dollar

and Gary Belcher, Mt. Carmel. Fine Arts Center

not meet today as schedule

## Alumni Elects Officers At Meet

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni Association met March with Mrs. C. A. Byrn, Mayfield. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Byrn.

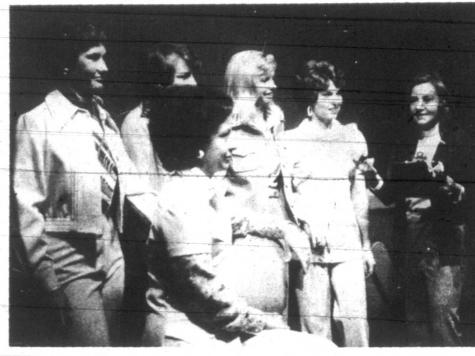
Mrs. William Runner. Murray, president, presided at the business meeting.

The slate of officers for the coming year was named, who

President Miss Sally Hoback; vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Byrn; secretary, Mrs. Bobby Martin: altruistic chairman, Mrs. David Driver.

Plans were announced for the elebration of International Reunion Day, to be held April 6, 1974, at 12 Noon, Holiday Inn, Murray.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Paul Wyatt, Mayfield, presented a program on needlepoint and displayed articles which she designed and



SHIRLEY JOHNSON, right, moderator, gives stage directions to models for the "Fashions Galore For '74" to be presented by the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 19, at 7;30 p.m. at the University School auditorium. The show was taped on Wednesday for Murray State TV program, "Focus," to be shown Monday from five to six p.m. In front center is Charlotte Gregory, and left to right, are Shirley Boone, Linda Boyd, Annie Knight, and Retha Turner.



## She loves him—but is he playing her for a fool?

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any actual proof, but I think my husband is cheating on me.

First he came home smelling of real strong perfume with lipstick on his collar. [He said his boss' wife came in and hugged him "hello," but that was all.]

Another time when he took off his shirt, I noticed several long scratches on his back. He swore he didn't know how he got them, but Abby, they were too deep and long for him not to know. [I think some lady did it with her fingernails 1

Also, he's come home with hickies [love bites] all over his neck, and when I asked where he got them he said it must be "hives" from eating strawberries. [Where could he get strawberries now?]

I've quit calling him at work because the guys down there always say: "He just stepped out for a minute,"then I hear them laugh. We've been married for two years and he would like a

child, but I'm not sure he'd make a good father. He says he loves me. Should I believe him, or do you think he's playing me for a fool? DEAR DUM: If circumstantial evidence could hang a

guy, yours has all the rope he needs. First let him prove he can be a good husband before you make him a father.

DEAR ABBY: Should a family alter their lifestyle each time the husband's parents come to visit?

We are in our early thirties, and my husband has been smoking and drinking [moderately] since his college days, but his parents still don't know it

When they come, everything of which they disapprove is hidden. This includes coffee, soft drinks, candy, and, believe it or not, sugar, cough syrup, and asp keep our friends away if they are Catholic, Jewish, or black. My husband's parents live 250 miles from us and visit

I feel like a hypocrite hiding things, and substituting honey for sugar, and ditching some of our good friends, My husband says that life is too short to cause family disharmony when it can be easily avoided, but I think all this pretense is setting a bad example for our children.

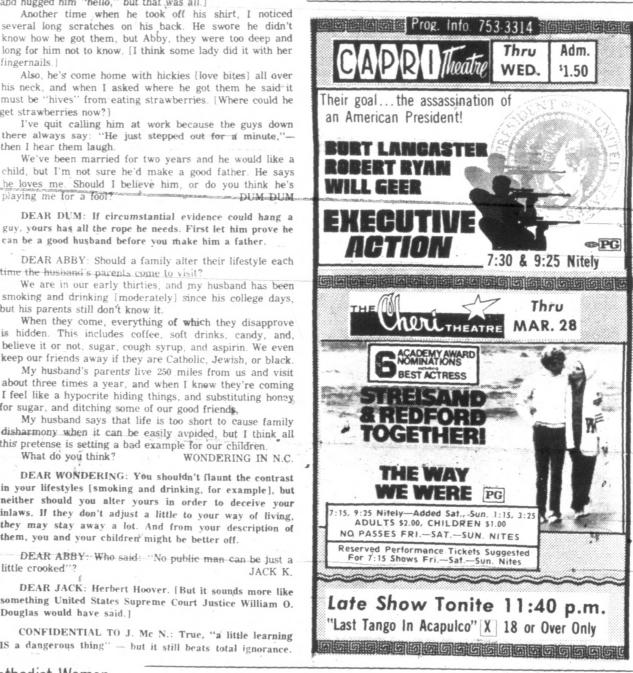
What do you think? WONDERING IN N.C. DEAR WONDERING: You shouldn't flaunt the contrast in your lifestyles [smoking and drinking, for example], but neither should you alter yours in order to deceive your inlaws. If they don't adjust a little to your way of living, they may stay away a lot. And from your description of them, you and your children might be better off.

DEAR ABBY: Who said: "No public man can be just a little crooked"?

DEAR JACK: Herbert Hoover. [But it sounds more like something United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would have said.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. Mc N.: True, "a little learning IS a dangerous thing" - but it still beats total ignorance.







The Goshen United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting March 6, in the sanc-io. tuary of the church.

.Mrs. Carman Horton selected and presented the devotion. She read from Dr. David Goodman's book, "Living From Within." Dr. Goodman's book deals with the emotions of love and hate. Mrs. Horton read a poem entitled, Things To Do Tomorrow

Mrs, Marelle Farless, program chairman for March, introduced Mrs. Lillian Graves, a member of the First Methodist Church of Murray. Mrs. Graves presented a lecture illustrated with slides of her recent tour of the Holy

Mrs. Ruth Wilson dismissed the group with prayer. The members enjoyed a social hour with the United Methodist Men in the basement. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Obena Hale and Mrs. Marlene Beach.



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Spor

These sunny, was not only putting the prowl, but the fi well. Crappie are bei

many enthusiasti but a few that were us are: Mason Tho pulling in 35 to 5 day and Sam Rog his share. Mark Bu crappie the other fishing brushpiles catching slabside getting a few ca trotlines. Bob Als this past weekend crappie. Bass fishermer

been taking their lunkers. Fred Her pound 3 ounce las Saturday. He wa fisherman out dri

Ruth Outland says she's hun

Jeri S. 1

Tor and about Comen

to Appear In Publication

selected to appear in the 1974. The 24 year old Murray Edition of "Who's Who in resident is the owner and operator of Jerry's Refinishing

has been an active member of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Unit, the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, and Fair Board in which he has held several offices and chaired

a place where they will dry quickly and not come in

The couple was married April 5, 1924 at Sugar Hill on the Mrs. Key, the former Queenie Victoria Baker, is the daughter of

invited to attend the reception.

The Theta Department of the

Murray Woman's Club will

meet at the club house at 7:30

p.m. Note change in date.

Hostesses will be Mesdames

Roy Starks, Ben Trevathan,

Neil Brown, and Ray Brown-

Rehearsal for the style show.

'Fashions Galore for '74"

ponsored by the Music

Department on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the

University School auditorium at

Monday, March 18

The Golden Circle Class of

meet in the home of Mrs. Sue

Wynn, 604 Vine Street, at seven

Tuesday March 19

The Good Shepherd United

The Martin's Chapel United

'Fashions Galore for 1974'

The Betty Sledd Mission-

Murray Assembly No. 19

Order of the Rainbow for Girls

will meet at the Masonic Hall at

Homer Miller at ten a.m.

The Christian Women's

Fellowship of the First

Christian Church will meet at

the church library at one p.m.

with Prof. Joe Cartwright as

Murray TOPS Club will meet

at seven p.m. at the Health

Calloway County Retarded

Children's Association will

Senior recital of Doris

Dunevant, Paducah, soprano,

will be ant 8:15 p.m. at the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts

Special meeting concerning

riding cart storage will be held

by the Oaks Country Club

meet at 7;30 p.m. at the Center.

Group will meet with Mrs.

Verna Horning, Holiday Drive.

at seven p.m.

seven p.m.

Monday, March 18 Robertson School PTA will the Lovett Auditorium from six be presented in concert at the to eleven p.m. Admission is have a potluck supper at the Adults, one dollar, children school at six p.m.

from nine a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in play, "The Night Thoreau Spent

meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Joint senior recital of Steve will be presented by the Music O'Neal, Nashville, Tenn., flute, Department of the Murray Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. in Ill., saxophone, will be at 4:30 the University School

p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, auditorium. Admission is one

Monday, March 18 Penny Homemakers Club will

Recovery Inc., will meet at

seven p.m. at the Mental Health

Rudy's Sunday Menu March 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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seven p.m. at the club. All members are urged to be Sportsman's

not only putting the fish on the

prowl, but the fishermen as

Crappie are being taken by

many enthusiastic fishermen

us are: Mason Thomas has been

pulling in 35 to 50 slabs every

day and Sam Rogers is taking

his share. Mark Bucy took a few

crappie the other morning while

fishing brushpiles. Ken Dean is

catching slabside again and

getting a few catfish on his

trotlines. Bob Alsup was seen

this past weekend with 40 slab

Bass fishermen have also

been taking their share of the

lunkers. Fred Herndon took a 9

pound 3 ounce largemouth last

Saturday. He wasn't the only

fisherman out driving the week

These sunny, warm days are that took a haug bass. Walter

but a few that were resported to pounds on a Rogers spinner

Notebook

Schroader took a 7 pound 4

ounce on a big O while Gary

Wilson was pulling in 40 pounds

of bass ranging from 2 to 6

bait and a Big Jim. Willie

Morris is pulling in those eye popping strings of bass that he

normally does about this time of

the year. No one knows his

secrets and Willie just liked to

keep everyone guessing. Don A.

Jones has been pulling some

haugs as has Mike Ear-

nestburger, Jim Almand, Pat

Scott, Gary Marquardt, Ken

Dean and many of the Murray

Bass Club members. It's time to

go fishing, but be sure to call us

if you get a catch at 753-3570

anytime night or day.

The Kentucky Division of Fisheries has announced a new proposed regulation which will increase the legal size of a bass from 10 inches to 12 inches. The claim for the need of the in-

by Jerry Allen Outdoor Editor

> creased size limit is to provide an extra year of bass predation on the forage fish and thereby afford the anglar increased

pounds per catch in the future. Other states have had success with the regulation and Kentucky hopes to follow them.

**Bird Houses** 

And Nesting What are the nesting requirements? Many species of birds can

be brought into your garden and yard if, in addition to adequate

cover and water, suitable nesting sites are provided. Deciduous

trees, evergreens, shrub thickets, fence posts, and dead limbs left

on trees offer nesting places for birds such as Cathirds, Robins,

Woodpeckers, Song Sparrows, and Mourning Doves. Still others

may accept houses designed for their particular needs if placed in

favorable locations. Quite an interesting list of birds may be

Things to remember

When erecting boxes

Houses should be made to resemble the size and shape of the

Birds like the house well down on the trunk where it may be

Bluebirds prefer houses erected on fence posts to those on the

sides of trees. Face the box to the south or southeast, if possible,

and erect it at a height of only four to ten feet from the ground.

And put it up early enough-in February or early March.

tree. Red-headed Woodpeckers' boxes do well on telephone poles.

After house Has been occupied

Don not leave the old nests in the boxes. After each brood, take

Things to remember

Do not build a bird house "for birds"; build it for some definite

Do not place the hole toward the bottom of the box-except for

For drainage after storms, make one or two small holes in the

Do not paint the interior of the bird house, nor the outside when

HOUSE DIMENSIONS

House Wren: Floor of cavity — 4 x 4 in. Depth of cavity — 6-8 in. Entrance above floor - 6 in. Diamenter of entrance - 1 in.

Carolina Wren: Floor of cavity 4 x 4 in. Depth of cavity 6-8 in.

Flicker: Floor of cavity  $-7 \times 7$  in. Depth of cavity -16-18 in.

Crested Flycathers: Floor of cavity — 6 x 6 in. Depth of cavity

8-10 in. Entrance above floor — 6-8 in. Diameter of e∎trance — 2

Bluebird: Floor of cavity - 5 x 5 in. Depth of cavity - 8 in.

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Entrance above floor - 6 in. Diameter of entrance - 1 $^{3}$ 4 in

Entrance above floor — 14-16 in. Diameter of entrance — 3 in.

Entrance above floor - 6 in. Diameter of entrance - 11/8 in.

To assure ventilation, make a hole or slit under the roof.

Titmice and chickadees like woodlands, so fasten their box to a

Bluebirds have been known to have eggs by March 6.

House Wren

Prothonotary Warbler

(if near water)

Purple Martin

Tufted Titmouse

attracted to nest houses such as:

Houses must be properly located.

seen, not hidden among the foliage.

nesting place the bird would choose in the wild.

Screech Qwl

Chickadee

Nuthatch

Bluebird

Woodpeckers

Birds like sunlight.

the box down and clean it.

bottom of the box.

nesting season is at hand.

Above ground - 5-10 ft.

Above ground — 5-10 ft.

Above ground - 8-20 ft.

Above ground — 4-10 ft.

Fishing Tackle

Fred Gardner, owner

in. Above ground — 8-20 ft.

Do not make the opening too large.

species.

was a kid my family and I have ived near the water. When we put our boat in the water that's where it stayed. Have you ever seen a boat thats been in the day? Nasty

It's not my fault. Ever since I

The scum covering the bottom of a boat can cut its top speed by 5 m.p.h. or more. It's not a simple matter to get the 'curd' off either. Hot soapy water, a sponge, and a awlful lot of elbow grease will get it off though. It's pretty important to keep a boat's hull clean. It's one of the major "drag" or "head.

resistance" factors.

There are four major everything from them. resistance factors, skin fricboat the amount of energy it pump.

scratches to create a smooth gear you really need stored in

surface which cuts down drag your boat. It makes good sense to wash adds extra inches to a boats boat could help.

My boat is always cluttered. draft. The added displacement Everything is there for a results in fuel waste, and cuts down your speed. reason, I'm too lazy to get it out.

One of the handiest devices I have ever seen for washing boats in the water is a boat cradle. The cradle is a welded frame that is open at both ends. Dock owners attach it to the water for 3 weeks 24 hours a dock side with hinges. This way it can be raised and lowered into water and float an empty boat is strapped into the cradle, everything should be removed before washing. The cradle isn't used for big boats too often because they are heavier, and it's difficult to remove

ional resistance, wave making you have to keep "head resistance, eddy resistance, and resistance" down. Reducing air resestance. These factors arag as much as possible will help determine the speed of a save you money at the fuel takes to move it, and how well it resistance, eddy resistance, and wind resistance are pretty If the hull of a boat has a much built into a boat. Fricwaxable surface, its a good idea tional resistance can be to wax it. The water will cut the reduced! You should try to keep shine off soon enough, but it is your boats "draft" or the worth the effort to do it. Waxing amount of water it displaces as fills in those tiny craks and little as possible. Only keep the

Cleaning a boat is a pain. But out your boat regularly. Mud this summer with the kind of sandy gravel, and all of the fuel problem we have paying a other nameless deadweight only little extra attention to your



## Preparedness

fishermen, campers, hikers, outdoor activities there are safety factors to be considered and a consciencious effort should be made by each individual to insure a safe comfortable outing. Every activity requires equipment, whether it be skis for skiing or a rod and reel for fishing, and a person packing the car is sure to include these necessary items for the outing. All too often these are the only items considered.

Over the years I have found there are a few other items a person should keep in their cars not just during the summer outings but also during the hunting seasons as well as year around. The first requirement is a fairly complete first aid kit which includes compresses, a triangle bandage, tournequet and a snake bite kit. The snake bite kit should not be used if a hospital can be reached within an hour. The importance of a first aid kit cannot be overstressed because the proper application of its contents can save a person's life. First aid kits are available at various stores and drugstores and vary in price according to the completeness of the kit. I inspected the contents of a few kits then bought several individual items I thought were necessities and added them to However, this is not the case. anticeptic cream, extra ban- Everything will fit in one large dages and needles and thread I surplus ammo can with the had at home. I keep everything exception of a tool box and the in a waterproof container (an folding shovel which fits under army surplus ammo can) with my hood. This "minithe inside sterilized with emergency box" displaces a alcohol. A Red Cross First Aid little over one cubic foot and can Book is carried with the kit for save a few hours and several immediate reference for giving miles of walking. Being aid to an injumed person and for prepared can make an other life saving procedures. Ac- wise major ordeal into a minor to be prepared!

found to be beneficial include a folding shovel, a hatchet, matches in a waterproof container, flashlight, siphen hose, a length of chain, a length of nylon rope, a blanket and mechanics tools for any repair. I also carry a vulcanizing tire patching kit, an air pressure guage and a 16' air hose with air chucks on each end. If I come up on anyone with a flat tire and no spare in the middle of nowhere an instant gas station repair can be given. Air is provided by 'stealing'' it from the other three tires and more air from my tires if needed. After filling the fixed flat there will be enough air in the rest of the tires to get a vehicle to a gas station where more air can be added.

ror my own reference I always carry my "portable library" which includes field guides to most kinds of wildlife. Binoculars are a must for me too. No matter what sport I am enjoying there is always something new to be seen and identified. The field guides are especially handy when the kids come dragging up a weird looking creature and say "What's this?" It is surprising what kind of wildlife can be found and learned about on a weekend outing.

It may seem that the extra paraphenalia I have mentioned would fill up the car and not give room for whatever sporting equipment is to be carried. cidents DO happen and it pays inconvenience if your are prepared before hand.

### ALS TIPS

**BUCKS BODY SHOP** 

BODY WORK

A gun should get an extra careful inspection several times vear-after a hunting trip, for example, and at the beginning and end of the season. Remove the magazine if it's a detachable box, and never take

both ends, as a small bit of cleaning that you'd ordinarily foreign matter may be visible give it.

900 Sycamore

Check Big K For...

from one end but not from the other. Clean the bore with a solvent-soaked patch, then a up to the light and check again for any fouling. Easily removed parts should be cleaned with solvent as should the inside of for granted that at tubular the receiver and the magazine magazine is empty - make sure well. At this point, you're not you see or feel the magazine finished cleaning the gun plug. Examine the bore from you're just ready to begin the

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Guns

Remington-Browning

Winchester

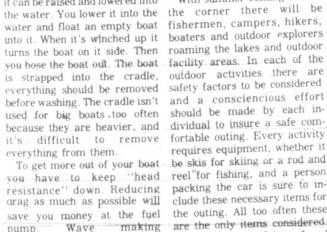
Shells

Remington-Federal

Winchester







Fred Herndon shows proof of his abilities as a bass fisherman with a haug bass weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. He took the bass in the Blood River area.

Ruth Outland is shown proudly displaying her first bass. She says she's hung up on fishing now.

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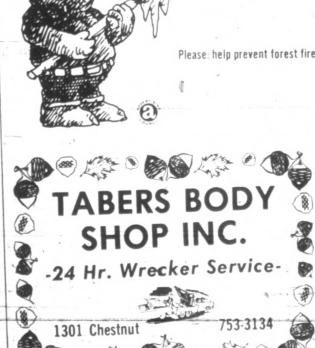
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MURRAY HOME & AUTO

By S.C. and Helen Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.-With the legislature closing this week, ambitious candidates for the lieutenant governorship in 1975 are coming out openly in their manuevering for political position.

Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll is being wooed by several of these prospective candidates for it is a foregone conclusion that Carroll is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1975 although he has not officially announced.

Several have been mentioned in legislative halls for the second spot, but most prominent among these are Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup: Jefferson County-Judge Todd Hollenbach; Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock; Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson, Agriculture and Natural Resources Commissioner Thomas Harris: Secretary of Transportation James Gray and several others

However, McBrayer and Hollenback are the most talked about in legislative halls. Hollenback has been making almost daily visits to Frankfort in support of legislation affecting Jefferson County, but he always makes it a point to drop by Carroll's office.

McBrayer is the one with the most support among his fellow legislators and last week's episode when Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, was evicted from the Senate by House Speaker Norbert Blume-McBrayer, being from Eastern Kentucky, sprang to-Dawahare's defense and solidified his support with the mountain legislators

McBrayer, a member of the House since 1966, has piled up other credentials that have brought him recognition with the public and in Democratic Party circles across the state. McBrayer was an assistant to House. Speaker John Y. Brown Sr., in the 1966 session

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and he became speaker pro tem in 1968 when Lt. Gov. Carroll was speaker of the House. He was majority floor leader in the 1970 legislative session. In the 1972 session he was named the outstanding House member for the public interest by members of the Capital

McBrayer has been a champion of the open meetings legislation, for the last three sessions and has been involved for about the same period of time as a leader in consumer protection legislation. He was sponsor of the legislation in 1972 that established the consumer protection branch in the attorney general's office.

His association with Carroll in the House has brought him close to Carroll although Carroll has told newsmen he isn't going to choose a running mate in 1975—"just let them all run on their own."

Hollenbach who also has strong party credentials and with Jefferson County as a base, is in a strong position. His credentials stem from the fact he was re-elected county judge after being a leader in outstanding Republicans who had predominated in Jefferson County for eight years. He headed the Democratic ticket in the county races.

There is whispering in administration circles in Frankfort that Gray is the choice of Governor Wendell Ford and former Party Chairman J.R. Miller for lieutenant governor, but this isn't talked openly.

Carroll isn't going to make his move or announcement openly until after the U.S. Senate race this year. He doesn't want to get the U.S. Senate raced mixed up with the 1975 gubernatorial race. Carroll said he expects to bend all of his party efforts this year toward the election of Ford to the U.S. Senate. Ford hasn't announced yet, but it is expected before the month ends.

which, in our opinion, are not in the best in terest of our readers

**OPINION** 

*PAGE* 

An AP News Analysis

### Russians Your Individual Horoscope Singing' Frances Drake

constantly changing trends.

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

prudent look at your schedule.

require immediate attention.

(May 22 to June 21)

out to you - which could cause

porarily. But your keen mind

can thresh out the REAL in the

welter of confusing offerings.

(June 22 to July 23)

Rarin' to go? This spirit,

adequately controlled, can be

the forerunner of substantial

gain. Predicate action on

current needs, quality,

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

will be indecision and missed

opportunity. Key yourself to

deliberate smartly and quickly

so that you may reach proper

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

changing conditions. Take a

long, hard, objective look in

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The Libran, connoisseur of

Orient yourself to beneficial

Stumbling blocks to progress

be postponed.

CANCER

timeliness.

VIRGO

praisals.

Variety your birthday comes and find By WILLIAM L. RYAN to the stars. AP Special Correspondent

The Russians sing a confusing variety of tunes these

Careful perusal of internal and external Moscow propaganda might engender serious doubts about peaceful coexistence, even as the Kremlin pre- TAURUS pares for another Soviet-American summit.

First, on the Middle East -What the Russians say directly Give precedence to matters that to Arabs is a long distance from sounding friendly to the United States as the Americans quest for Middle East settlement. It sounds almost as if the Russians fear there might be a reasonable settlement and feel impelled to head it off.

Second, on the international Communist scene - What is being said to parties around the world is that peaceful coexistence and detente are designed to hasten the triumph of Communist revolution and that Moscow remains faithful to that Third, what's world goal. being said at home - this suggests that some highly influential elements have doubts about the wisdom of the policy being pursued by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary. Such people, notably the high military brass, seem to fear he'll give away some valuable advantage in return for prospective trade bene-

Moscow propaganda beamed in abundance to the Arabs sounds unrelievedly hostile to order to reach accurate ap-American efforts to bring about Middle East stability. The reader gets the impression that Moscow at once fears there will be a settlement and fears there won't be.

Middle East turbulence can threaten what Brezhnev hopes to gain from the detente and thus he might welcome a measure of calm. At the same time the settlement taking shape is an-American one. Clearly Moscow worries about the Americans walking off with al the marbles, eroding the influence the Russians have been so

earefully and expensively building for 20 years. Moscow cheered the Arab oil boycott, warned Arabs that Israel and "forces protecting her" want to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands, and claimed that any concessions from Washington and Jerusalem were forced upon them by "new balance of power" brought about by Soviet policy.

David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank is extolled in one Soviet voice for espousing the idea of doing business with the Russians, but the voice that reaches Arabs blasts him as trying to impose capitalist concepts on Egypt's economy.

What does Moscow tell Com

munists around the world? Typical are the assurances carried recently in a series of articles in the authoritative journal Party Life. These were deemed so important that they were broadcast in 17 Asian and European languages

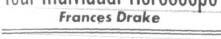
The articles angrily attacked mavericks such as those in the Spanish party who complain that Moscow, intent on Soviet state interests, is abandoning wait. the cause of world revolution in its detente policies

Moscow reminds them that the detente-coexistence policy was conceived as a weapon of strategy for world revolution. endorsed by a world Communist meeting in Moscow in 1969 and reaffirmed in 1971 at the 24th Soviet party congress. where the principle stressed that detente meant sharpening, not lessening, of ideological warfare.

"In its documents, the international Communist movement has more than once qualified the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Party Life. "It has underlined that peaceful coexistence ... is a form of class .. The policy of peacestruggle ful coexistence helps give impetus to the class struggle against imperialism at national and world levels.

These articles insisted that "detente brings about new and more favorable premises to intensify the struggle for unity of communists around th

The dominant theme of the brass has been that nothing must in any way interfere with "strengthening the defense, paced increasing the military might" of the Soviet Union.



FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1974 Look in the section in which Especially favored: artists,

writers, entertainers, dealers in what your outlook is, according fine arts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) m

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Better than average influences. Do not rest on your Concentrate on personal laurels— the past is past. This advancement within the day is for building for the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself, **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) your latent talents. Be alert to

The results of your efforts will be determined by what use you make of talents and op-Your planet Venus urges a portunities. Stretch out; delve into areas that give promise of delivering more. CAPRICORN

Table such issues as can safely (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Saturn auspicious. Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any Tempting bait may be held direction. Start with a tempo you can keep - and do! you to lose momentum tem-**AQUARIUS** 

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Weigh fitness and the validity proposed action carefully. Keep your eye on the horizon as you steer ahead. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Better-than-average opportunities for you to leap ahead and, if one matter seems sluggish, don't think they all are! Your outlook very important.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely versatile and have a highly creative bent; are idealistic, imaginative and romantically ardent. You have a keenly discerning mind, a remarkable memory and strong intuitive powers. You often have doubts about your abilities, however, which keeps you from using your initiative as you should. Put aside such fears and go on to the fine achievement which CAN be yours. And DO try to curb your hypersensitivity. Birthdate of: the truly good things in life, Nat King Cole, pianist, comshould have a field day. poser, singer.

Overreaching, excitement

are day's inclinations. You

know what they do, so avoid

them with the proverbial long

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Living in harmony with

others is one of the traits of your

yourself now by quibbling over

Let each have his say, and

consider thoughtfully all the

ideas and opinions offered. Sift carefully through the finals for

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will have less opposition

in some areas than you expect.

Take the bit by the teeth; put

beliefs, intuitive ideas actively

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Occupational and business-

matters should gain momen-

turn, but be careful to avoid

losses through haste, illogical

thinking. Some "super" hours

YOU BORN TODAY are

intellectually inclined, positive

in which to advance.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

SAGITTARIUS

little things.

CAPRICORN

accurate appraisal.
AQUARIUS

# by Carl Riblet Jr.

not the amount of money that passed through our checkbook that is important, but where it went deductible, nonndeductible or discussable

estimating character is to examine the stubs of the victim's checkbook."

## Bible Thought

One there is who is good.—Matthew 19:17.

The best men in the world have been men who have tried to sink their lives, their desires and impulses in the will of God. Christ was completely God-filled; and Paul was filled with Christ. It is a

## 10 Years Ago Today

Robert (Bob) Overby has been named as the outstanding Scoutmaster of the Four Rivers Council. He is Scoutmaster of Troop 77 of Murray.

Deaths reported are Mrs. E. B. McNeely, age 76, and Archie Walker, age 60

Mrs. Jeanne Willis of the School of New Hope was guest speaker at the meeting of the New Concord School Parent-Teacher Club.

Mayfield beat Ballard Memorial 68 to 50 to become basketball champions of the First Regional Tournament held at Murray State College.

## 20 Years Ago Today

"Edgar Shirley has some pansies that have been outside all winter long and blossomed off and on all winter," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around

Robert Henson has been appointed as grounds and maintenance superintendent of the Kentucky Lake State Park by Conservation Commissioner Henry

R. H. Thurman and Leon Burkeen, agents of the New York Life Insurance Company of Murray, will attend the opening of the company's new offices in East St. Louis, Ill., on March 17.

A. L. Bazzell was honored on his 84th birthday with a dinner at his home

## 30 Years Ago This Week

S-Sgt. James Boyd Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs John Buchanan, has been reported missing in action over Yugoslavia since February 25.

Deaths reported are William Joseph Parker, age 85, Mrs. Margaret Edwards Hunt, age 71, Robert Shakelford, age 79, Mrs. Caroline Morris Prichard, age 101, and Courtney Starks, age 75.

The Puryear High School building was destroyed by fire on March 11.

New officers of the Murray Woman's Club are Mrs. Garnett Jones, Mrs. J. I. Hosick, Mrs. James Overby, Mrs. H. C. Corn, and Mrs. C. C. Thompson. Miss Doris Workman and Oran Hopkins were

married on March 8.

## ATTENTION

If you would like to hear and see a dynamic, young, "Man of God," preach the "Word of God," then you are invited to attend Youth Led Revival Services at the Scott's Grove Baptist Church. O Yes, (he is hiding himself behind the

CROSS OF CHRIST



If you want to see God's People, both youth and adult, working together, worshiping together and praying together, then come.

If you want to feel the presence of the "HOLY SPIRIT OF GOD" in your own heart, come. Services begin each evening at 7 o'clock through Tuesday, March 19th. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.



"He's all skin and bones, Doc--no appetite at all!"

## Patience Would Help

Some of the nation's leading psychologists have been applying their diagnostic talents to the emotional phenomenon which might, for want of a better term, be labeled "gas station mania."

Essentially what they're saying is that long lines for gasoline are the ultimate frustration in a world of incessant frustration - enough to drive some susceptible persons over the brink into anger and violent behavior. It's what laymen call the last straw.

We don't doubt the accuracy of such professional psychoanalysis. The cumulative irritations of modern living are enough to force even the most serene and well adjusted personality up the proverbial wall occasionally

tioned more by opinions than facts. Confronted with shortages and inconvenience, people have a tendency to seek an immediate scapegoat. And the most available ones in the gas lines are other motorists and the station attend-

It should be obvious that no amount of shoving, threatening or punching at the gas pumps will increase the supply by one gallon. 'So maybe this is a good time for everyone to cool it by exercising more of an old-fashioned virtue known as patience.

But attitudes usually are condi-

Frances Drake FOR MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974 Look in the section in which before and succeeded where your birthday comes and find you had to Seek wise counsel what your outlook is, according when stymied. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

to the stars. (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Don't mix pleasure with business to the detriment of

either - which usually means to both. In conferences, listen BEFORE you speak. A day for TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) You will be aided in ad-

vancing your interests now, but will probably not know all of your benefactors even though they were once an important part of your background GEMINI May 22 to June 21)

Administrative and home duties need extra care. Some adverse influences prevail, so steer clear of antagonism and heated discussions.

CANCER June 22 to July 23) Do not mind how many tasks

face you. It's how well you can achieve in the important ones that will count. Neither rush nor feel frustrated if some must

July 24 to Aug. 23) N Solar influences, somewhat adverse, suggest care in travel. advertising, investing and scholastic work. Avoid past mistakes, but do not fear repetition. Just be alert.

VIRGO Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Use all of your innate udiciousness in putting forth riginal ideas, in trying to remedy unsatisfactory conditions. Don't let discussions

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid emotionalism. You will be opposed, but you have been

become disputes.

action and imaginative. You handle most things cleverly, have fine business acumen and, if drawn to the arts — especially writing and music - are truly creative and original. Your resourcefulness, competence in emergencies and pluck in overcoming obstacles are outstanding. Traits to curb: fear of what others think of your efforts, hypersensitivity, overindulgence in pleasures. Birthdate of: Grover Cleveland,

22nd and 24th Pres., U.S.A.

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Funny Funny World And another father of our acquaintance complained to his wife about the condition of their son's flower-decorated denim jeans. Mom said that the kid had left orders that

once in a while," suggested dad. (Bob Sylvester) A Centerville mother received this letter the other day from her young son, who was away at camp. "Dear Mom: Yesterday we went on a hike. We picked wild raspberries. Unless wild raspberries have legs, I ate a caterpillar." (Dayton Daily News)

they shouldn't be washed. "Then at least water the flowers

A kindergarten teacher in the East Bronx the other morning asked her pupils to "tell a story." One tot got up and related: "A boy was walking to school, and he stepped in a puddle." Teacher said very good and asked for another volunteer. This valiant got up and recited: "A boy was walking to school and stepped in a puddle." The teacher said very good again. "But will somebody tell a different story?" she asked. Our third hero got right up and proclaimed: "A DIFFERENT boy was walking to school and stepped in a puddle.

## Isn't It The Truth

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## Johnson Turns In Spectacular Performance; Warriors In 1st

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If George Johnson could play full time he might be the National Basketball Association's second leading rebounder

Instead the 6-foot-11 reserve of the Golden State Warriors is a resident of the bench and plays only when big Nate Thurmond can't because of various

Johnson turned in another spectacular performance Friday night, grabbing 30 rebounds, scoring 14 points and helping the Warriors take over first place in the closest of the NBA's divisional races with a 112-107 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson got able help from another reserve. Cazzie Russell, who scored 35 points.

The two teams, who clash again tonight in Oakland, are in a virtual tie for the lead in the

## College Cage **Tournaments**

By The Associated Press

NCAA Quarter-finals East

North Carolina State, 27-1, vs. Pittsburgh, 25-3, at Raleigh, N.C., 2 p.m., EDT

West UCLA, 24-3, vs. San Franp.m. EDT

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Kansas, 22-5, vs. Oral Roberts, 23-4, 2 p.m. EDT Mideast

Michigan, 22-4, vs. Marquette, 24-4, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 4 p.m. EDT

> NIT at New York First Round

Manhattan, 18-8, vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, 26-1, 2 p.m.

North Carolina, 22-5, vs. Pur due. 17-9, 4 p.m. EDT Massachusetts, 21-4, vs. Jack-

sonville, 18-8, 7 p.m. EDT Fairfield, 17-8, vs. Hawaii, 18-8, 9 p.m. EDT

have won one more game and lost one more and trail Golden State by two percentage points. Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat Milwaukee 93-89;

Cleveland edged Boston 104-103; Chicago dumped Buffalo 114-97; Houston defeated Capital 114-105; Philadelphia downed Phoenix 108-101; Portland downed New York 108-105, and Atlanta romped over Seattle 126-107.

There just aren't enough words to decribe the job that George has been doing for us," said Warrior Coach Al Attles. "He played quite a bit earlier in the season when Nate was hurt but recently he's had some fantastic games against (Elvin) Hayes, (Kareem Abdul-) Jabbar and two games against Bob

Pistons 93, Bucks 89 Don Adams scored 21 points and Bob Lanier 19 as Detroit Christian Neureuther. clinched a playoff berth for the first time in six years. The Pistons played only seven men in turning back several Mil-

waukee threats. Cavaliers 104, Celtics 103 Barry Clemens arched in a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Cleveland the victory. The Cavaliers outscored Boston 19-7 down the stretch. Lenny Wilkens scored 24 points and Austin Carr 20 for the winners.

Bulls 114, Buffalo 97 Seven Chicago players scored in double figures, including cisco, 19-8, at Tucson, Ariz., 4 Chet Walker with 24 points. It was the 50th victory for the Bulls, marking the fourth straight year they've won that many games. Garfield Heard topped the losers with 18 points.

Rockets 114, Bullets 105 Mike Newlin pumped in 32 points and Don Smith added 27 as Houston pulled away in the final minutes for its fourth straight victory. Phil Chenier and Elvin Hayes had 20 points apiece for Capital.

76ers 108, Suns 101 Steve | Mix topped Philadelphia with 27 points and Fred Carter added 24, including a pair of free throws to ice the contest with 40 seconds left.

Blazers 107, Knicks 105

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# Sports In

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TULSA, Okla. - Oral Rob erts University basketball Coach Ken Trickey suspended himself after he was arrested on a charge of driving while in-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Hubert Green fired a five-under par 67 to take the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open golf tourna-

TENNIS

Portland with the victory. Pet-PALM BEACH, Fla. - The rie finished with 29 points for

top-seeded team of Pancho the Blazers who trailed by 15 Gonzalez and Jimmy Connors defeated Alex Olmedo and Ham Richardson 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the Pete Maravich poured in 39 quarter-finals of the Tennis Masters Tournament, matching points and Walt Bellamy had 30 Hall of Fame players with cur-

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Sweden's Bjorn Borg beat Romanian Ion Tiriac 6-0, 6-1 and Bra-Thomas Koch dumped Britian's Mark Cox 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals of the Sao Paulo Tennis Tournament.

LANDOVER, Md. - Ilie Nastase, the top-seeded player in the \$50,000 Tennis Classic, advanced to the tournament semifinals, along with Tom Okker, Cliff Drysdale and Tom Gorman, by beating Australia's Tony Roche by default, due to a pulled back muscle.

# **Colonels Whip Tams** 122-109 Last Night

John Roche doesn't quite feel at home with Kentucky yet but

with 20 seconds left provided

points in the second quarter.

Hawks 126, Sonics 107

Friday's ABA results: Ken-

tucky 122, Memphis 109; New

York 112, Denver 93; Carolina

114, Utah 105; and Indiana 142,

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ASPEN, Colo. - Gustavo

Thoeni, of Italy, won the slalom

in the Nation's World Series of

Skiing with a combined time of

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ahead of West Germany's

San Diego 129.

he's working on it. 'We've been playing pretty good together lately," said Roche after the Colonels whipped the Memphis Tams 122-109 Friday night in the American Basketball Association.

'Sometimes it takes longer than two months to adjust but I feel like I'm working in.'

Roche, who was traded to the Colonels by New York in January, came off the bench to score 23 points against Memphis, 10 of them in the fourth quarter to help squelch a Tams' rally.

Elsewhere in the ABA, New York rolled past Denver 112-93. Carolina dumped Utah 114-105 and Indiana outlasted San Diego 142-129.

Kentucky's victory kept the Colonels just one game behind New York in the ABA East Division race. The Colonels can gain the top spot tonight in Lexington when they host the

"It's not an end of the world game, but we're up for it," said Roche. "I think if we win it we'll win our division."

Artis Gilmore scored 26 points and Dan Issel had 22 for York 105; Golden State 112, Los Kentucky against Memphis. Randy Denton led the Tams Seattle 107.

Nets 112, Rockets 93 Larry Kenon scored 22 points and Julius Erving 18 as New York posted its fourth straight victory. The Nets shot 53 per cent from the floor to Denver's 35 per cent in the first half and the Rockets never caught up. Denver has dropped six

Cougars 114, Stars 105 Mary Roberts scored 21 points and Ted MeClain added 20 to lead the balanced Carolina attack. The Cougars have won seven of their last nine while Utah has dropped nine of its last 13. The Stars still need a victory to clinch the West Di-

Pacers 142, Q's 129

Big George McGinnis scored 37 points, 26 of them in the second half, as Indiana recorded its biggest offensive showing of the season. Caldwell Jones scored 37 points for San Diego. and teammate Tim Bassett established a league record for offensive rebounds with 18.

Friday's NBA results: Philadelphia 108, Phoenix 101; Cleve- Triangle Inn Johnson Gro land 104, Boston 103; Houston 114, Capital 105; Chicago 114, Buffalo 97; Detroit 93, Milwaukee 89; Portland 107, New Angeles 107; and Atlanta 126,

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By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

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Oh, no! Not again! "

Louisville Teams Favored To

Meet For State Championship

Trickey, who has had personal problems with the Rev. Oral Roberts, the school's president, has already resigned his job, effective at the end of this sea-

The Titans' popular, 40-yearold coach met with Roberts behind closed doors Friday and later issued a brief statement to newsmen: "I was stopped (Thursday

night) by the highway patrol on my way home after attending NCAA activities with coaches and friends. I was taken downtown and had charges filed against me.

"The charges are in the hands of my attorney and will be answered in court."

Trickey's only comment on his meeting with Roberts: 'President Roberts concurred with my recommendation and I will make no more comment." Assistant Coach Jack Sutter took over Trickey's job for the

game at Tulsa, Okla., one of four regional finals today. UCLA, the defending national champion and ranked No. 2 in the country, met San Francisco for the West championship at

Tucson, Ariz. Michigan faced Marquette at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Mideast title. And top-ranked North Carona State played Pitt at Raleigh, N.C., for the championship of the East re-

gionals. The four winners advance to next week's championship round at Greensboro, N.C. The semifinals will take place on Saturday, March 23, and the NCAA title game-will be played the following Monday, March 25.

Trickey, who once vowed to bring a national championship to Oral Roberts in a unique, "five-year plan", ironically took himself out of the picture

Louisville Central met Greenup County in one semifinal this with 16. the rest of the state begging for morning and Louisville Male faced Warren East in the other, with both teams from, the state's largest city heavy favorites to advance to tonight's

championship game. Louisville Shawnee upended Male 81-68 last year for the state title.

As the tournament's Cinderella team, Greenup County upset Madisonville in Friday's quarter-finals with Steve Skaggs pouring in 31 points mostly from outside and Mark Quillen adding 26 from under the basket.

Madisonville's Steve Ashby had 25.

Greenup County fell behind by 12 late in the first period but took its first lead just before halftime and went in front to stay late in the third period on two free throws by Skaggs and baskets by Quillen and Mike Litteral.

Central, with six players scoring in double figures crushed Taylor County 95-55 in a game so one-sided that it practically emptied Freedom

The Yellowjackets led by 12 at the quarter, 23 at the half and 36 at the end of the third

Flenoil Crook led Central with 19 while Robert Miller and

Glenn Thomas had 18 each John Tucker led Taylor County

Male had early jitters and was down by a dozen points with seconds left in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs surged ahead in the second period and commanded a 41-36 halftime lead over Bryan Station.

The number one ranked defenders drew within one point on four seperate occasions in the second half but Male's Bobby Turner, almost single-handedly, turned back the final Bryan Station bid and the Bulldogs cruised to the semifinals for the second year in a row.

Darrell Griffith led Male with 25 points and Turner added 24. Jack Givens had 31 for Bryan Station with Norman Jackson hitting for 22.

Warren East pulled away from a 30-30 tie with 50 seconds left in the first half and never looked back, leading by 20 points on several occasions.

Warren was led by Clinton Britt with 36 and his uncle, Jer-

ry Britt, hit 16. Kevin Desmond led Newport Catholic with 25 points and almost drew catholicm into a 30-

30 tie in the first half when he hit five straight baskets against Clinton Britt's two. Desmond, however, sat out most of the third period for

some reason, when Catholic was buried under a 20-12 barrage by Warren East.



## **Hubert Green Holds Lead** In Jacksonville Tourney

AP Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Hubert Green, who's been there before, held the lead in Hubert Green the Greater Jacksonville Open John Mahaffey Golf Tournament today but the wasn't making any rash pre-

"There a long way to go and Nate Starks I'm not predicting anything," Green said Friday after his Tom Weiskopf five-under-par 67 had given him Jerry McGee a one stroke lead through 36 Labron Harris holes of the \$150,000 event.

"I've been here before and gone the other way," Green said. "I've been here before and stayed here. Anything can happen yet." Green, gunning for a fourth

title in the last 12 months, birdied four of the first five holes he played Friday and put together a two round total of 137, seven under par on the 7,088 yard Deerwood Country Club

One stroke back at 138 Homero Blancas and John Mahaffey. who shared the lead at the end of 18 holes. Blancas built his round of 67 around an eagle three and Mahaffey took a 70 in the mild, cloudy weather.

Arnold Palmer, at 44, still a crowd favorite despite his lack of recent success, moved into contention with a 69 that he called "my best tee to green round in a long time—certainly his year." He was tied at 139

Wiechers and Nate Starks. Top second-round scores 70-67-137 68-70-138 71-67-138Homero Blancas lanky, laconic young man Leonard Thompson 69-70-139 Arnold Palmer 70-69-139 72-67-139 Jim Weichers 70-69-139 70-70-140 Bobby Cole 72-68-140 72-68-140 68-72-140 Debbie Coleman 71-69-140

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In the wide-ranging Chicago appearance before what proved. o be a friendly audience, Nixon also made other major

European allies are balking it negotiating with the United States on economic and political issues, he said, and therefore his planned April trip to Europe to sign a new statement of principles for the Atlantic community has been derailed.

While there has been no official word on ending the Arab oil embargo, suggestions that strings may be attached prompt him to say that "the United States is not going to be pressured by its friends in the Middle East and that pressure could apset American efforts to promote a peace settlement in

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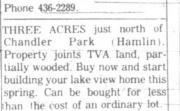
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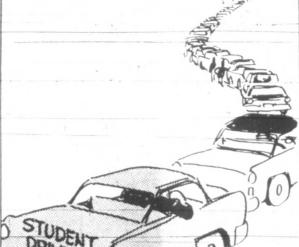
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### Memorial Baptist To Close Revival Services Sunday

The Memorial Baptist Church will close its evangelistic services on Sunday morning at 10.50 a.m. with Bro. Don Womack as the speaker.

Special music will be by J. W and Betty Lou Turney of the Don Womack evangelistic team. The children's message following the special music will be by Betty Lou Turney.

Leonard Elzie, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning

Rev. Jerrell White, minister of the church, will speak at the seven p.m. services which will also include a baptismal ser-

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a the and Church Training will Christian Church

### Sermon Topics Of Bro. John Dale Given For Sunday

"Especially For The Non-Member" will be the subject of he sermon by Bro. John Dale at the 10 40 a.m. service on Seventh and Poplar Church of

Acts 2:46-47 will be by Kevin' elders. Chapman with prayers being led by Orien Smith and A. D.

Bro. Dale will have as his subject, "Especially For The Household of Faith," at the six p.m. service. Charles Humphrey will read the scripture from Galatians 6:7-10. Prayers will be led by Ray Karraker and

Tommy Carraway will make the announcements and John Bob Hall will direct the song

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Max Farley and Max Walker.

Bernice Wisehart, James Herndon, Max Walker, and Earl Steele will serve on the Extension Department

Bible Study will be held at

### Stan Key To Speak At Hazel School PTC Meet

The Hazel Parent-Teacher Club will meet at the school on Thursday, March 21, at seven

Stan Key, teacher at the Murray Vocational School, will be the speaker.

the sixth grade, Mrs. Jane Cothran, teacher. Refreshments will be served by the fifth and sixth grade home room

All parents and interested persons are urged to attend, a PTC spokesman said.

## Dr. David C. Roos To Speak Sunday,

Dr. David C. Roos, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak on the subject, "The Mona Lisa of the Gospels," at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, March 17. His scripture will be from John 1:1-18.

The Chancel Choir will sing the anthem, "In Remem-

Dennis Taylor will be the Sunday, March 17, at the worship leader with Paul Austin and Jeff Cartwright as the candle lighters. Dr. James Hart The scripture reading from and Preston Holland will be the

> Deacons and deaconesses will be Auburn Wells, O. B. Boone, Jr., Gleng Card, Mrs. A. B. Crass, M. C. Ellis, Norman Hale, Fred McCord, Mrs. W. C. McKeel, and Leon Smith.

Greeters will be Dr. and Mrs Joe Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mitchell.

The youth of the church will meet at four p.m. Sunday at the church to go to the regular Sunday Mass at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Rev. Martin Mattingly will meet with the group after the service to explain the mass and order of

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be held Tuesday at one p.m. in the church library with Dr. Joe Cartwright as the speaker

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### Methodist Church To Hear Dr. James Fisher On Sunday

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "What Think Ye Of The devotion will be given by Christ," at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, March

> The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "The Stone Is Rolled Away," with a solo part by Mrs. James Diuguid, at the 10:50 a.m.

David Dickson will sing a solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," at both of the morning services. Church School will be held between the services.

Rev. Mickey Carpenter associate minister, will be leading the evening worship services at 7:30 p.m. The youth for the Alabama Highway will have a petluck supper at Department at Birmingham,

## University Church Plans Services:

Miller, Speaker

The University Church of Christ will have regular services on Sunday, March 17, at 10.30 a.m. and six p.m. at the Ala; one sister, Mrs. James church with the speaker being (Ruby) Kindred of New Con-Hollis Miller

At the morning services the scripture reading will be by J. P. Parker. Prayers will be led by Orrin Bickel and George Henry Countian.

Following the evening services a get-together for high school students will be held at the Student Center

Students from the UCSC will go on a campaign to Salversville, Ky., March 23-28. They are Ray Karraker, Steve Cochrum, Eugene Lowe, Don Riley, Sabrina Tucker, Chris Reid, Carl Hardie, Jacque Jackson, Gary Potts, and Dannie Champion who will be accompanied by David Jackson Cook officiating. Burial will be and Wayne Williams

### Carter School PTA Plans Potluck Supper

The Carter School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, March 21, at six p.m. at the school for a family potluck supper.

Each family is asked to bring Sparta about eight years ago. a vegetable, salad, or dessert to serve from ten to twelve per-Tilden Methodist Church in sons. The meat, bread, and drinks will be furnished. treasurer of the Tilden Lions.

A short business meeting will follow with the election of officers to be held. All parents and Sprenger of Gilbertsville, Ky., a invited to attend, a PTA Baldwin, Ill., and two grandspokesman said.

## Deaths and Funerals

### George Williams, Otto Farris Rites Retired PO Worker. Will Be Sunday Dies On Thursday At Local Chapel

Mr. George Williams, 78, of The funeral for Otto Farris North 7th Street extended, died will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at his home Thursday at 3 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-He was preceded in death by his Coleman Funeral Home with wife, Ruth Melugin Williams, in Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating.

Hicks Cemetery.

at the chapel.

Outland Farris

Murray Route Four.

tractor accident while working

Calloway County and had

moved to Dora, Ala., ten years

The deceased was a member

of the Cherry Corner Baptist

Church and Murray Lodge No.

105 F. & A. M. An Army veteran

of the late Carl Farris and Susie

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Lucille Watson Farris of Dora,

cord; two brothers, Keys Farris

of Murray and Clifford Farring

Charles Gray, Dies

Charles F. Gray, 78, of

Springville Route 1, died

Thursday afternoon in Henry

County General Hospital. A

former resident of Sparta, Ill.,

manager for Periodical

Sunday at 3 p.m. at Ridgeway

Morticians with the Rev. Hallie

in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held

Born in Henry County on Nov.

29, 1895, Gray was a son of the

late Car and Belle Evans Gray.

He was married Sept. 11, 1923,

to the former Zelma Gillen, who

survives. A World War I

veteran, he was a member of

the Big Sandy Methodist

Upon his retirement, Gray and his wife moved here from

He served as a stewart in the

Sparta and was a former

In addition, to his widow, he

leaves a daughter, Mrs. Colleen

son, Charles F. Gray, Jr., of

Mr. Gray was the uncle of

Mrs. James C. Williams of

Publishers

Church.

children.

was a retired collection

Ala. He was formerly

Mr.

Pallbearers will be Gary Mr. Williams was a member Farris, Kenneth Parker, Doug of the First United Methodist Burton, Larry Weatherford, Church and Murray Masonic Ray Gene Coursey, and Gary Lodge 105, F & AM. He was a Bonds. Burial will be in the retired U.S. Postal Service Friends may call at the

Funeral services will be held the chapel of the J.H. funeral home after four p.m. Churchill Funeral Home at 2 today (Saturday), Masonic rites p.m. Sunday with Dr. James A. will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight Fisher officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Farris, age 65, died Thursday at nine a.m. in a Cemetery.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home after noon today

Mr. Williams was the son of the late Marshall and Love-Whitnell Williams and was born in Calloway County on August

### Mrs. Susan Bell, of World War, II, he was the son 89. Dies Friday

Mrs. Susan Bell. Rt. 1. Kirksey, died at 4:05 a.m. this morning at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital following an extended illness. She was 89 years of age.

Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband, Clyde Bell, of the home address; four daughters, Mrs. Palace Manning, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Miss Mayme Bell, Rt. 1. Kirksey; Mrs. John Puckett, Rt. 1, Hardin; and Miss Mohalie Bell, Rt. 1, Kirksey; one son, Tom Bell of Rt. 3, Benton and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Fisk of Rt. 2. Benton. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete. Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

### Mrs. Nettie Fulton Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Nettie Fulton, age 80, died at 1:10 p.m. Friday at the Murray Calloway County Hospital of complications following an extended illness. Mrs. Fulton was preceded in death by her husband. Ben Buren Fulton, who died July 2,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Roy Green and Bro. Paul Bogard officiating:

Friends may call at the funeral home until 9 p.m. tonight, at which the body will be moved to the Heeney Lundquish Funeral Home in Detroit where graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the National Memorial Gardens

include five daughters: Mrs. Hauteen Smith, Rt. 1, Kirksey: Mrs. Iprene Madrey, Wall Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Veriene Smith. Westland, Mich.; Mrs. Ruby Pauline Hanaford, Harrisville, Mich.; and Mrs. Carline Vick. Detroit: five sons: Willis Fulton of Rt. 7, Murray; Ovin Fulton of Detroit: James Fulton of St. Cloud, Fla.; and Clayton Fulton of Rt. 3. Murray

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Theo Libby of Detroit and Homer Miller, deacon of the two brothers, Frank Parker of Hardin and Hardin Parker of Rt. 2, Kirksey. Other survivors are 33 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren.

the Kirksey United Methodist

## Thomas G. Morris. Former Resident.

Mr. Thomas Golden Morris, a native of Calloway County, died Friday at the Daviess County Hospital, Owensboro. The deceased had been a resident of Chicago, Ill., for many years until his retirement and was residing in Owensboro at the time of his death.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Mary Lee Morris of Owensboro. Local survivors include a niece, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and a nephew, Joseph Jackson of Murray. Two other nieces and three nephews also survive

Graveside rites will be held arrangements.

## Vet School . . .

(Continued from Page 1) references to the council and the proposed study

As such, the amendment skirts any association between the LRC study and the council with which McCuiston engaged in a controversy over his original bill establishing MSU as the site for a vet school.

The only mention of the council contained in the proposed amendment requires that it receive a copy of the LRC's report, which is due no later than Oct. 31, 1975. The resolution would take

effect 90 days following the legislature's March 22 adjournment. Between midsummer 1974 and the 1975 mandatory completion date of the study, the LRC is authorized to seek federal assistance in paying for the study, which is estimated in the amendment to cost \$50,000

In an impromptu news conwith Paducah newsmen, none of the three lawmakers indicated what would run the study's expense to that amount

Imes indicated that should the report conclude a vet school is needed, machinery for obaining federal assistance in school construction could be set in motion prior to the 1976 legislature

Then, if the proper bill were to be passed in '76, we could break ground the day the bill is signed," he said.

The enthusiasm for the amendemnt's chances of passage obviously was a spillover from the meeting with Ford, who was reported to be neutral on McCuiston's Senate Bill 69, which died in a House committee after clearing the Senate. It would have designated MSU as the vet school site, but it contained no provision to pay for construction.

Imes, McCuiston, and Reps. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, Ralph Ed Graves, D-Bardwell, and Fred Morgan, D-Paducah, sat with Ford to discuss the latesession maneuver. McCuiston said Ford, during the meeting, talked with statehouse officials in Tennessee and Mississippi, whose legislatures have in the past two weeks passed bills authorizing the construction of vet schools.

Ford was told, according to McCuiston and Imes, that the governor of Mississippi has signed a vet school bill and a faculty dean has been hired. The Tennessee bill, establishing a school at the University of Tennessee's main campus in Knoxville, is expected to be signed by Gov. Winfield Dunn either Saturday or Monday,

A key phrase in the proposed amendment to HR 30 offers Murray State an alternative should the study show a vet chool is unwarranted. "If these other states have

jumped out ahead of us, if it is

this authorizes them (LRC) to study other possible graduate

programs," McCuiston said. The key section directs the LRC to study the feasibility of a vet school, plus "the possibility establishing other professional or graduate level programs....suitable to the needs of Kentucky students.

It has been hinted by some sources in the halls of the General Assembly that if Murray loses in its bid for a vet school, another post-graduate plum - possibly a biological research program - might be fortheoming.

maintain that the state's other regional universities have day.

Proponents of the vet school

not a good possibility, or if already received additions to Murray is not the place for it, their regular curricula. The point to a coal energy research program at Morehead State and a law enforcement officer's study program at Eastern Kentucky University as

Imes was hopeful resolution and attached amendment could be acted on Monday in the Senate. Garrett indicated the Rules Committee, of which he is chairman, would report the amended HR 30 to the convening at 10 a.m.

It then could receive its third reading and be voted upon. If passed, it could be sent to the House and concurrence gained on the amendment later in the

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## Regular Services To Be Sunday At Baptist Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, March 17, at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with the pastor. Rev. Richard Walker as the

week, and G. T. Moody. minister of education, will assist in the morning services. Special music at the morning

service will be by the Adult Choir, directed by W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, with Mrs. John Bowker a organist and Mrs. J. Rayburn as pianist. Their selections will be

When Morning Gilds the Skies" and "Hear My Prayer, () Lord. At the evening the Youth

Choir will sing "Every Day Is A Better Day Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be # 7:30 p.m.

### Theta Department To Hear Musical Program

The Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will held its regular meeting on Monday March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Members not change from the regular date

Presenting the program will be members of the music Department of the club Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Starks, Mrs. Ben Trevathan Mrs. Neil Brown, and Mrs. Ra

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