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In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, December 13, 1974

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TOBACCO MARKET OPENS-Sales of air-cured tobacco opened on three Murray Floors today. John Irvan of Murray (in photo) auctioned tobacco this morning at the Farris Looseleat Floor. Sales were also held at Growers and Planters floors. Poundage and price figures on the sales here were not available at presstime today. Over 287,000 pounds of the leaf was sold on the Mayfield market Thursday for a total price of \$184,867.39 or an average of \$64.38 per hundredweight. (Staff Photo by Dave Celava)

Tenure To Be Discussed In Closed Session

Regents Name Health Occupation School Coordinator At University

Ray L. Dunn, coordinator of community service to cer-the Health-Occupation School at tification to degree-granting Boaz Simmons, L. Charles Madisonville Area programs Vocational School was ap-pointed today as the coordinator of Allied Health Programs at meet in executive session this Murray State University. His duties will include

development and coordination before the board on tenure of programs in health-related

MAYFIELD, Ky. - The West

Kentucky Rural Electric

Cooperative Corporation,

headquartered here, will be

Frankfort.

Ward and Maura Yoo

The board recessed for lunch have all been denied tenure. at noon and was scheduled to The board was also scheduled to vote this afternoon on the afternoon to review four requests for a full hearing decisions. The requests have and allied areas ranging from been filed by four faculty Thompson, currently

appointment of a new chairman the Department Agriculture. Dr. Curris recommended Dr. James T. West Kentucky RECC Will

- who

programs to 186.

degree from Freed-Hardeman College and has done additional graduate work with the U.S. Public Health Service, Cin-

The court, after considerable discussion, voted to close the (See Regents, Page 14)

City To Buy Plainview Acres Sewerage System

The purchase of the Plain- blamed by some residents of the funds for the purchase from view Acres Sewerage system, which serves approximately 225 homes in the southwestern municipal system. portion of the city, was approved by the Murray City Council last night at a purchase price of \$185,000. The private sewerage system,

which operates with its own end of next week. treatment plant, serves an area Sewerage system, which is part of the estate of the late generally bounded by 16th St., 18th St., Parklane and Wiswell Road. Residents of the area served by Plainview already Freeman Johnson, is presently in receivership. The estate will receive all revenues from the receive water service from the Murray Water System. system until the first of the year

of the Murray Water System, said that the Plainview treatment plant, which has been

con-

issue.

Amid substantial

troversy, the Calloway County

Fiscal Court voted Thursday to

close a section of the Watts

Several landowners in the

area were at the hearing on the

road, which preceeded the regular meeting of the Fiscal

The section of the road to be

closed is beside the rock quarry,

which was operated by Western Materials, Inc. The quarry is no

longer in use, and, according to

proponents of the road closing presents a danger to passing

Viewers were appointed by the court, who reported that the

Court.

notorists.

Road, east of New Concord.

dependent School District. The John Trotter, superintendent at which time the Murray Water school board will pay the city & Sewer System will take over \$5,000 for the service, which is now performed by the county sheriff. the billing for the service. The city is borrowing the **Magistrates Vote To**

Close Road At Concord

Plainview Acres

The

area, for causing foul-smelling local banks on a short-term loan, in anticipation of odors, will be discarded by the receiving enough grant money Trotter said that, pending from the Environmental availability of pipe and weather Protection Agency about the conditions, the system could be middle of next year to take care nooked into the new southwest of the purchase. interceptor sewer line by the The council also:

regular firemen.

between the Murray Water System and Water District No. 1 for purchase of water by the district. The new contract was required by FHA before the agency would grant a loan to the district and was described as being essentially the same as

the present contract. -Authorized that James H. -Approved appointment of Spann, Harold V. Hill and Bobby Grogan to the Electric Michael Farley be employed as Plant Board to fill out the unexpired term of W.C. Elkins Approved action that will who has resigned and approved enable the city clerk to collect taxes for the Murray Inthe appointment of Melvin Henley as the council representative on the board, beginning in January, taking

the place of Dave Willis. Councilman Rex Alexander reported that his committee had received 18 applications for the position of city purchasing agent and that personal interviews with the applicants are

now underway. Howard Koenen reported that for the month of November, the Murray Fire Department responded to 12 house calls with nine of the calls being actual fires and three being false alarms. He said that four of the nine fires were out on arrival and that the other five caused only minor damage

The Police Department report given by Councilman Ed Chrisman for the period Nov. 22 Hale to temporarily close the north hall in the court house to to Dec. 5 listed 43 persons cited with four cases dismissed and 39 found as charged in city provide office space for the court. The department in ad-(See Council, Page 14)

road, with an agreement giving permanent public easement to After considerable the road entered into the order discussion, Judge Robert O. closing the road. Overbey said Miller was forced to break the tie, voting against the rejection at the hearing that his clients will await final action on the motion. The court then voted order to see whether further unanimously to accept the low action will be necessary in the bid of Parker Ford. Other business included granting a request by Charles

and Jim Fain Motors.

The purchase of a new pickup truck split the magistrates as the first order of business in the regular meeting. Bids were received from Parker Ford. property valuation ministrator. Taylor Motors, Dwain Taylor,

School Board Hears Report On Drug Use; Raises Lunch Prices

A discussion of the drug abu problems in the Murray School System ended with the conclusion that there is a general decrease in drug traffic among school age children this year, at the regular meeting of the Murray Board of Education Thursday.

Supt. Fred Schultz said Principlas Robert Glin Jeffrey and Eli, Alexander met with the board, as well as Capt. Paul Jerry Lee of the Murray Police Department. Alcohol was recognized by the group as still being the number one drug problem locally, and the principals discussed steps being taken in their schools in drug education, and help that is available in the community for persons with drug problems. Action was taken to increase the price of school lunches by the board, after the school cafeteria program showed nearly a \$1,000 loss during the last month.

Band will have several boxes of oranges for sale on the parking Margot McIntosh, food ser-

of Education will formally voted to increase the price of recognize Mrs. Humphrey and school lunches by five cents. Mrs. McIntosh estimated that present her with an award. Supt. Schultz reported that a Frankfort official had visited the five-cent increase will increase income for the system by about \$1,048 per month, about the Murray Middle School, and enough to offset the loss, plus recommended replacement of such basics as doors and door the increased labor costs of \$225 facings as soon as possible at per month.

the Middle School. After the The increase will bring the report, the board voted to replace the 10 outside doors at cost of school lunches for students to 50 cents, and for the Middle School this summer adults to 60 cents. and that a study be authorized A luncheon honoring Mrs. of the other areas recom-

Clara Humphrey as Kentucky Teacher of the Year has been mended by the report in order to determine priorities. An orientation conference for set for December 16 at noon at the Holiday Inn. Representatives of the State Department new school board members will be held next month in

Band To Sell Oranges At

(See School Board, Page 14) Jerry's Saturday Members of the Murray High

Two Sections Today TV Section Today

Local Scene.

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TODAY'S INDEX

Lexington, which will be at-

tended by Mrs. Melissa Easley

and Kenneth Humphreys. Dates

1,000 kilowatt hours used by among six cooperatives from consumers. Walker said he felt across the state to apply for a temporary emergency energy surcharge with the Public that the local surcharge would be only one mill per kilowatt Service Commission Monday in hour with the option of two mills "I know it's a bitter thing to have to do," Walker said, "to John Edd Walker, WKRECC general manager, said that charge customers more while at although the Tennessee Valley Authority last month authorized

reduction program.

the same time asking them to cut back on power use, but it's unavoidable. the surcharge, the PSC could The surcharge would apply to

all of the cooperative's

Seek Approval Of Surcharge Bowling. man Green. A surcharge of the maximum Hopkinsville, Fulton and a Tennessee-based cooperative two mills per kilowatt hour can be translated as \$2 for each which serves Kentucky residents in an area south of Bowling Green. Bill Barker, superintendent of

the Murray Electric System has indicated that the local municipal system will not

cinnatti

impose the surcharge on its customers

Today Is Not The Day For

road dead-ends past the quarry, and should be closed to end any William Cherry is presently acting-chairman of the possible liability to the county department, a post he has held for any injuries suffered at the since the retirement of E. B. quarry Howton in 1973. Wells Overbey represented Named by the board of the Timkay Corp., which owns over 1,000 acres in the area, at regents upon the recomthe hearing. Overbey's brief said that the closing of the road mendation of Dr. Curris, Dunn,

agriculture at Illinois State

University, for the position.

who is 36, will begin his work on the campus Jan. 15. He joined the staff at the would prevent his clients from reaching several acres of their Madisonville school in 1970 and property, which lies beyond the has been instrumental in building the total enrollment in quarry. Two other landowners in the area also agreed with

six post-secondary allied health Original action on the matter A native of Nashville, Dunn was instituted by John earned both the B.S. and M.A. in Neubauer, another landowner education degrees at MSU. He in the area, who requested that the county either close the road also has an associate of arts or repair it around the quarry, an operation that would be

rather expensive, according to the court. Neubauer is the

owner of the land the quarry is Dunn's professional background also includes ex-

The proposed emergency energy surcharge, according to Walker, is necessary due to an revenue of WKRECC to decrease. The surcharge may vary from month to month, but never will exceed two mills per kilowatt hour and would cease immediately on the cessation of blan to apply for the surcharge TVA's emergency energy 'Monday are located in Hick-

its power distributors to impose

refuse the application.

sumers (there are more than 23,000 WKRECC meters in the immediate five-county area emergency energy reduction including Graves, Calloway, program causing the net Marshall, Carlisle and Hickman Marshall, Carlisle and Hickman Counties) except customers under Part B of the Outdoor Lighting Rate Schedule (street and security lighting).

The other cooperatives which

Chance of Rain

Mostly cloudy and cool with a day in the mid 40s slight chance of light rain or drizzle beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight and Saturday. High today in the mid to upper 40s, low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Satur-

Continued cold with a daily chance of rain Sunday through Tuesday. High temperatures mostly in the 30s and low 40s and lows mostly in the 20s throughout the period.

Triskaidekaphobia Sufferers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you suffer from triskaidekaphobia, today is not your dav

Triskaidekaphobia, in case you didn't know, is the fear of the number 13. And today is Friday the 13th, a day notorious with black cats, witches, broken mirrors and other infamous omens of bad luck.

The superstitious might be better off hiding under a bed today then venturing outside, because Mother Nature has planned a few fireworks of her own that might just send a nervous shiver or two down the spines of the timorous.

First, a partial solar eclipse with the moon obscuring about 63 per cent of the sun to residents of the Northeastern seabord, with a lesser eclipse to follow in more Southern parts of the country.

Then tonight, the annual Geminid meteor shower - an event viewed with superstitious

dread in ancient and medieval times. "Shooting stars" will rain toward the earth at the rate of 40 to 60 an hour, according to the Franklin Institute. This yearly display of celestial fireworks is caused by the earth's

spinning through a trial of debris that is believed to be the wake of a comet that probably no longer exists.

Here in Philadelphia, a group called the Friday the Thirteenth Club was formed on March 13, 1936, a chilly Friday, to dispel the myths associated with triskaidekaphobia. They have an annual luncheon during which they strut under ladders, spill salt, shatter mirrors and loll about under open umbrellas.

But if you're a real Chicken Little, and believe the sky really is going to fall today, stay inside and knock on wood. Saturday the 14th is coming.

And good luck.

vice director, reported that 22,612 meals were served, with total income of \$15,258 and total expenditures of \$16,219.

After considering the loss, coupled with a 10-cent per hour minimum wage increase effective January 1, the board

lot of Jerry's Restaurant Saturday, to help raise money for their trip to the Orange Bowl January 1. All receipts taken in by Jerry's on Saturday will also be

Orange Bowl fund.

Editorials. .6. 7. 9 Sports. Comics, Crossword. .10. Classifieds. Deaths & Funerals. turned over to the band's

Dear Abby

Horoscope.



One Suspect Captured In Kidnapping Of Benton Girl BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Police said late this morning that one suspect, Sammy Dale Reco the Chill and Grill Restaurant and forced the waitress, Hazel tween Kentucky Lake and Lake be issued for Gary Dulaney and

of a wooded region in Southwest Kentucky and waited for dawn today to continue a search for a waitress abducted. from a Benton restaurant. helicopter began flying over the area and police on the ground swarmed into the woods at daybreak, about 6:30-a.m. Marshall County authorities

suspect, Sammy Dale Reece, had been captured and that a search was still underway for a the other two men and the girl. Marshall Gounty Judge Mike Miller said kidnapping warrants would be issued for two men in their early 20s suspected of abducting the 15 year-old girl at gunpoint Thursday evening. Police said two men entered Lakes" recreational area be-

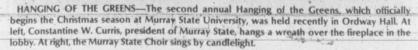
Barkley. Brewer of Briensburg, to leave The men fired shots at TVA

with them in a car with a Tenrangers, Rayburn said, then split up in the forest, one taknessee license. Dispatcher John Rayburn ing the girl. He said the suspects apparsaid Benton police chased the vehicle east on Kentucky 68. The men abandoned the car near the Trigg-Lyon county line in the Tennessee Valley Authority's "Land Between the

Deen Reece.

He said both had served time in the Marshall County Jail on misdemeanor charges, and Reece was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear at a

the aring earlier this year. the aring earlier the ar 4 π les north of Benton. County Judge Mike Miller which the two men and the girl night surrounding the area in said kidnapping warrants would were last seen.



(Photos by Wilson Woolley)

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Your Individual Horoscope **Frances Drake**

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974

for

Look in the section in which you are aware that present your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Face possible changes with equanimity. With-YOUR knowes with how and ingenuity, you can cope. Romance in high favor. TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Orth control that imagination of yours. Don't try to put a square peg into a round hole. Pick your way discreetly.

(May 22 to June 21) A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you have been working for. You have just cause for optimism.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Certain events can act as guideposts in the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't. miss a trick.

LEO LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Here's a time for some retrenching, digging in to reappraise situations. Be ready, nevertheless, to move ahead when conditions so demand.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may face some com-plications—in quite unexpected areas. How you handle situations and the pace you set will determine their solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Tendencies to avoid: indecisiveness and an inclination to accept faulty information without careful checking. Otherwise, day should go well.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Some complexities indicated in work areas, but you can

better straighten them out by working behind the scenes than otherwise. A hunch could work

out here. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) The methods and tactics you usually employ may be inef-fective now, but you can devise some clever variants-perhaps even more result-getting in the long run.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful-if



conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stellar influences favorable overcoming personal pianist

mas story.

limitations, solving problems; are especially helpful in ironing out family difficulties. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual ap-Certain proaches now.

situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling. YOU BORN TODAY are highly intuitive; easily sense the thoughts and needs of others. Your judgment is remarkably good, and you are both foresighted and objective

in your thinking. You are a whiz at figures and could be an outstanding success in the world of finance; could also succeed as a business executive or organizer on a large scale. law is also an excellent The outlet for your talents and, in your case, could lead, almost inevitably, to a judgeship or a high position in government Traits to curb: hypersensitivity and a tendency toward ex-cessive gambling. Birthdate of: Tycho Brahe, Danish astrono-

mer; Lee Remick and Patty Duke, Amer. actresses.

Secretaries Plan Dinner On Monday

Murray Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int.) will have a potluck dinner at the Branch Bank of the Bank of Murray. North 12th Street, on Monday, December 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be from other countries speaking about "Christmas In Other Lands." Special guests will be the husbands and-or members' guests.

Home Visits Being Made By Santa

> Santa Claus, assisted by members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, has started his





Independence Men And

Women Hold Potluck Supper

The Independence United Mrs. Desiree Duncan, and Mrs. Methodist Church Men and Myrtle Jones.

Women held a potluck supper on As each one read her part, ongs were played by Miss Thursday, December 5, at six p.m. at the church. Burkeen. The songs were "O The meeting opened with the group singing "Silent Night" Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," While Shepherds Watched led by Mrs. Jean Burkeen with Their Flocks," "We Three Miss Cheryl Burkeen at the Kings of Orient Are," and "It piano. A solo, "What Child Is Came Upon A Midnight Clear,' This," was played by the Gifts were exchanged and

Mrs. Myrtle Jones gave the sunshine friends were revealed. The closing prayer was led by program which was a Christ-Mrs. Mary Phillips. Separate business meetings A dialogue taken from the

were held by the Men and the book of Isaiah was presented by Women. Twelve men and Mrs. Marita Burkeen, Mrs. Inez Hopkins, Mrs. Martha Jones, nineteen women were present

Methodist Women Of Good Shepherd Hold Regular Meet

magazine by Mrs. Mildred

The Good Shepherd United Smith. Methodist Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Lee Lassiter for the November Mrs. Lois Marsh had charge of the program on "Things We Should Be Thankful For" and meeting with thirteen members. she read scripture from Exodus and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Ridings, president. 23:14-16, Psalms 68:19 and 118:1, followed by a poem, "Give Us This Day Oh Lord." "Come Ye Thankful People Come" was the opening for the The closing prayer was led by Thanksgiving program followed Mrs. Lee Lassiter. by a prayer from the Response

Refreshments of pumpkin bread, pumpkin pie, and cold apple cider were served by Mrs. Esther Sigmon and Mrs. Hazel Patterson.

Those present were Mildred Smith, Dorothy Dunn, Lois Marsh, Margaret Woods, Emma Knight, Ruth Wilson, Olia Lassiter, Esther Sigmon, Katherine Wilson, Lee Lassiter, Alice Knight, Reba Miller, Hazel Patterson, and Mary

73533, after having undergone Ridings. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Olia Oklahoma City. She will be recuperating at her son's home Lassiter. Prayer friends will be revealed.

Arnold Ray Thomason of Murray Route Seven was discharged December 7 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

PERSONALS

EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Neva Waters of Murray is now staying with her son, A.

B. Waters, and Mrs. Waters at

their home, 1203 Stewart Avenue, Duncan, Oklahoma

eye surgery at a hospital

until sometime in January.

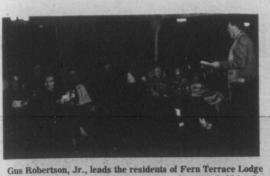
planned for the coming week for the Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County, ac cording to Verona Grogan, director

Baptist Women, Girls In Action,

Acteens Meet At Kirksey Church

Girls In Action also presented a program based on the Bible at the Tuesday meeting with scripture from Isaiah 9:6-7., Their leaders are Mrs, Phillip Bazzell and Mrs. Randy Tucker. GAs on program were Anna Erwin, Cindy Carson, "Grace So Amazing, Love So Divine." Mrs. R. W. Blakely Karen Ingram, Angela Roach, and Vickie Edwards.

> Acteens presented a skit on "The Christmas Story" on the same theme. On program were Mitzi Todd, Sherry Lawrence, Peggy Crass, and Regina Thornton with Mrs. W. A. Erwin as leader



in singing Christmas carols and hymns at the party held by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club at the lodge. Special music was by Eleanor Mills, pianist, and Mike Ficco, guitarist.



Members of the hostesses' committee of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club-Mesdames Roger Blackwood, Woodfin Hutson, Cecil Farris, James M. Lassiter, and Ed Chrisman-served refreshments of punch and Christmas cookies to the residents at Fern Terrace Lodge. "Because We Care" was the theme of the party by the department.



Residents at Fern Terrace Lodge listen to the musical program presented at the party held by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Thursday, December 5, at the lodge recreational hall

Special Activities Planned Coming

Week For Senior Citizens Group Library on Monday for the at 10:30 a.m.

Special activities have been special program by Hank vocalist, at 1:30 p.m. nnon, Mrs. Grogan said senior citizens needing transportation should call the office, phone 753-0929, before 12 noon Monday. The group has been invited to Also on Monday the board of the Calloway County Public the Senior Citizens will meet at

St. John's Center at ten a.m. Pap tests will also be given senior citizens at the Calloway December 20. County Health Department at 1:30 p.m

No activities will be held at On Tuesday the Ellis Center the Ellis Center from December will open at ten a.m. with the 24 to 26, according to Mrs. Grogan, director, and Mrs. devotional period at 10:05 a.m. Patty Harris, secretary and bus followed by the auction of bazaar articles that did not sell drive

Boys Dress

Boots

Reg. \$10.00

exchanged.

p.m. on Wednesday.

Local Scene



Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., a resident of Fern Terrace Lodge, talks with Mrs. James Rudy Allbritten and Mrs. John Quertermous at the party held by the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club



MAYFIELD PATIENT

PARIS PATIENT Eddie C. Hickman of Murray has been a patient at the Henry County General Hospital, Paris,

and Mrs. Jackie Treas

Building Right

Nips Termites

Termites are nearly always stymied by ordinary go

od home



Week of Prayer for Foreign Eight members were present for the program on the theme,

Thursday, December 5, the Taking part in the December 3rd program were Mrs. Isaiah Treas, Miss Fay Boggess, Mrs. Pete Carlisle, Mrs. Jim Washer,

Baptist Women on the Thursday program were Mrs. Orland Tubbs, Mrs. Phillip Bazzell, Mrs. R. W. Blakely, and Mrs. W. A. Erwin. The



At the end of the day on Saturday, December 14, every penny in the cash register will be turned over to the Murray High Marching Band for their **Orange Bowl Trip. The** more that is purchased, the more money the band gets. Bring a gang of friends and eat up a storm.

Helpthe Murray High Marching Band Go to the **ORANGE BOWL!**

ORANGE

BOWL

FEVER



Every hour from Noon to 7 P.M. Jerry's • will give away a full mixed bushel of oranges and grapefruit - fresh from sunny Florida. If you're sitting in the right seat at the right time - you can be a winner.



The Great Pumpkin Pie Eat-In RULES

1. Anyone can enter - no age limit.



Variety is the specialty at Jerry' Jerry's Restaurants are getting better every day. There's a whole new dinner menu to choose from - choices you don't get anywhere else - appetizers and soups . . . vegetables and potatoes . . . and four different main dishes each evening. Things like roast turkey, liver and onions, collard greens, buttered peas, veal cutlet - and so many more.

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And, what's more, your dinner including appetizers, vegetables and country biscuits - comes at one lowprice. Variety - new dinner features or old favorites - another reason for having dinner at Jerry's.

WHERE VARIETY IS THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

- 2. Each entrant must have a sponsor either a local business, club, civic organization - or even a parent.
- 3. The sponsor agrees to pay for all of the pumpkin pie that the contestant eats during the Great Pumpkin Pie Eat-In.
- 4. The Eat-In will last exactly one hour from 12 Noon to 1 P.M.
- 5. The person who eats the greatest number of pieces of Pumpkin Pie will receive an engraved plaque commemorating the victory in the "Great Pumpkin Pie Eat-In"."
- 6. All money from the Eat-In will be donated to the Murray High Orange Bowl Trip - along with the rest of that day's receipts from Jerry's.





South 12th Street

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p. m.



Sunday, December 15

in honor of their 50th wedding

anniversary at the home of a son, Ted Cunningham, 1100

Berkshire, Gatesboro Estates,

Murray, from two to four p. m.

at 6:30 p. m.

date

seven p. m.

Friday, December 13 MSU Women's Society Christmas buffet and dance will be at the MSU Student Union Building at 6:30 p. m.

Murray American Legion Post 73 and Auxiliary 73 will hold its Christmas dinner at the Legion home at 6:30 p.m.

A Christmas dance for Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be held at Southside Restaurant at nine p. m. with charge as one dollar Members and persons eligible for membership are invited.

Bethel United Methodist Church will present a live nativity scene in the Murray City Park from six to eight p.m.

Hazel Lodge No. 831 F. & A. M. will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 14 The special social for the widows of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will be held at the church at noon with Young Adults Sunday the Morning Bible Class in charge of the meal and program.

Bethel United Methodist Church will present a live nativity scene in the Murray City Park from six to eight p. m.

Women of Oaks Country Club will have a business meeting at ten a.m.

Kappa Alpha will have its annual Christmas food drive in cooperation with the First Christian Church at six p. m. Canned goods will be appreciated when a person calls at the homes.

Sunday, December 15 Local chapter of NAACP will meet at the Masonic Hall on Walnut Street at three p.m. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Holiday tour of homes, sponsored by the Sigma of Murray Department Woman's Club, will be from 1:30 to four p. m. with tickets at two dollars per person. Homes to be visited are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stout, 803 Olive, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes, 1610 Sycamore, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Jackson, Gatesboro Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apperson, 1511 Chaucer, where

refreshments will be served. Sandy Coleman Twirling

Tuesday, December 17 Bethel United Methodist Good Shepherd United Church will present a live Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Olia nativity scene in the Murray Lassiter at 1:30 p. m. City Park from six to eight p. m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are Wranglers Riding Club will scheduled to meet at seven p. have a skating party at the Benton Rink from seven to nine m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of Murray Route One seven p. m. will be honored with a reception

Phebian Sunday School Class, Mrs. Theron Riley, teacher, of First Baptist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. Ben Trevathan at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Bird Club will meet at Monday, December 16 the Calloway County Public Murray Chapter of National Secretaries (Int.) will have a Library at 7:30 p.m. potluck supper at the University Murray TOPS Club is

Branch of the Bank of Murray scheduled to meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Penny Homemakers Club will have a potluck luncheon at the Bicentennial Bake Sale with home of Mrs. Ruby Harrell at Arts and Crafts will be held by Murray-Calloway County **Retired Teachers Association at** 209 North 5th Street, Murray. Call 753-4349 for advanced orders

> Wednesday, December 18 Mrs. Helen Hodges, dramatist, will present the story, "The Littliest Angel" at the Murray-Calloway County Library at three p. m.

> Women of Oaks Country Club will have their Christmas bridge party at 9:30 a.m. at the Make reservations by club. Tuesday noon with Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, phone 753-4605.

Bicentennial Bake Sale with Arts and Crafts will continue at 209 North 5th Street, Murray, by the Murray-Calloway County Retired Teachers Association.

Thursday, December 19 Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will present a program of holiday

ongs at the Calloway County Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

Economics of light bulbs

Light bulb efficiency is not Light build efficiency is not measured by watts but by lumens. Lower lumens mean the build will not burn as brightly but will last longer. Such builds should be used where soft light is needed. High lumens should be used where strong reading or work-ing light is need.

produces the same amount of light as six 25-watt bulbs but uses less energy. It produces more light than two 60-watt bulbs. And several companies now make more efficient

needed saves more energy than leaving them on. They are not like irons.

good for saving energy, as are photoelectric cells for turning on porchlights and timers. turning on living room lights at night.



Jessie Vaughn, left, was presented the \$50 gift certificate at IGA Grocery in the promotion by the Licensed Practical Nurses District 17 Unit 1 at the meeting held at the local hospital. Making the presentation is Ronnie Pool, president, and at right is Nell Evans, treasurer

Shirley Lamb Speaks At Nurses Meeting Held At Hospital

The Licensed Practical supervisor of the Cardiac Care Nurses District 17 Unit 1 met Unit, was the guest speaker. Unit, was the guest speaker. Tuesday, December 3, in Room Her topic was "The Nurses" 32 of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Reaction in the Critical Care Unit." Mrs. Shirley Lamb, R. N.,

The unit sold tickets on a \$50.00 gift certificate from the IGA Grocery and the winner, Jessie Vaughn, was presented the certificate by Ronnie Poole, president. Mrs. Nell Evans is treasurer. Members expressed appreciation to the public for their support in this promotion. Linda Harding, secretary, read the minutes.

Delicious refreshments were served by Linda Harding and Lillian Robertson. The table was overlaid with a red linen cloth and centered with holiday decorations. Seventeen members were present.

The next LPN meeting will be Tuesday, January 7, at seven p. m. in the conference room at the hospital. A Christmas party is planned for December 19 at the Holiday Inn.

9*0 PERSONALS *

PADUCAH PATIENT Mrs. Starling Moody of New Concord has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Pete McCoil of Lynn Grove has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah

PATIENT AT PADUCAH Mrs. Billie Price of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

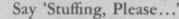
LOURDES PATIENT

Miss Cathryn White of Murray has been dismis Lourdes Hospital from Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Woodrow Miller of Hardin Route One has been a patient at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Storing cakes

Chocolate cakes, like all baked goods, freeze beautifully. Freeze now, frost later. Just be sure to wait until they've returned to room tem-perature before frosting. Ditto with frozen cookies



The abundance of fowl and the seasonal foods are treats to be savored at this year's holiday tables. And the traditional stuffing is a delicious combination of apples, raisins, Minute rice, and season-ings. Serve it as a complement to your entree or roast it inside the

Apple Raisin Stuffing

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Sauté onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add water and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice, apples, and raisins. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff lightly with a fork. Spoon stuffing into poultry. Do not pack tightly. Roast at once. Or, serve with poultry as a side-dish. Makes 4 cups or enough stuffing for 3 or 4 Cornish game hens, a small duck or chicken, or to stuff pork chops. For large duck, goose, chicken, or turkey, double or triple the recipe.



10:30 a.m. Town and Country Homemakers Club will have a progressive dinner starting at 5:30 p. m. at the homes of Pat Harcourt, Janet Hendon, and

Delores Lawson. Note change in Recovery Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p. m.

A reception for Clara Humphrey, Kentucky teacher of the year, will be held at the Murray High School cafeteria at eight p. sponsored by the Murray Education Association. The public is invited.

Murray Bird Club will conduct the bird count in the Land Retween the Lakes starting at

the Center Station at 6:15 a.m.

Board meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held at St: John's Center at ten a. m.

Special program by Hank Bannon, vocalist, will be presented at the Calloway County Public Library at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 17 Senior Citizens will perform with their band program at the Calloway County Public Library at 1:30 p. m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens of Murray and Calloway County.

Also, use of one large bulb is more efficient than several small ones. One 100-watt bulb bulbs at lower cost.

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lit a cigar. Solid-state dimmers are

Dear Abby

Dirty Gertie pollutes the

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I suppose every office has its own "Dirty Gertie," but I'll put ours up against the best (or the worst)

of them. Dirty Gertie always has a dirty joke, a filthy limerick, or some kind of sexy gag to pass around the office. I'm a married woman, and I'm certainly no prude, but there are some young unmarried employees here who have been embarrassed half to death by some of the dirty stuff Gertie

as come up with. Dirty Gertie has seniority here. She's competent and

Is there some way I can let her know that everybody

DEAR J.: Consider this my contribution toward fighting

DEAR ABBY: You always say if you get it off your chest, you'll feel better, so I'm going to try it. I've been married for seven months and I have heard that the first year is the hardest, and I believe it!

Let me start at the beginning: I started dating when I was 14, so by the time I met my future husband I had had

quite a lot of experience-to say the least. I was afraid to tell my husand about my past, so I said there had been only one guy before him. I know it was wrong to lie, but I didn't want him to think I was a "bad"

We live in a small town where everybody knows

everybody else's past, so he found out about mine pretty fast. He told me he could have forgiven me for the things l

had done with other guys, but he doesn't think a liar deserves to be forgiven. This all came out two months ago, and we've been fighting about it ever since. Last night he

flared up again and demanded that I confess everything. I don't think I can do it, Abby. He swears that if I tell

him everything, he will forgive me and forget it, but I'm afraid he won't. Please help me. A NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: The word from here is to tell him that the past is dead and buried, and the way to forget it is to leave it buried.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went alone to a very nice

I leaned over and politely said to him, "I'd appreciate it if

restaurant and was seated at a table. I had no more than ordered when a man at the next table

knows where all the bones are buried, so there's no getting rid of her.

doesn't love a dirty joke? If you print this in your column, I'll stick it on her spindle. J. AT THE OFFICE

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Dirty light bulbs should be cleaned to increase light output

Outdoor Christmas lighting will not be prohibited this year but cutting back and using low-wattage bulbs on Christmas trees will help stave off the normal Decem-ber increase in electric bills.

you didn't smoke that cigar now as it bothers me." He leaned toward me and whispered back, "That cheap perfume you're wearing bothers ME and I lit the cigar to counteract it.'

unteract it." Abby, I am a man and I do not use perfume. Under the circumstances, what would you have done? TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TIED: I'd have asked the captain to move either me or the cigar smoker.

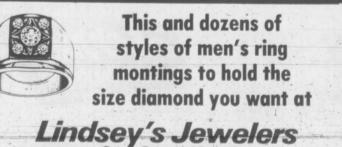
DEAR ABBY: The company I work for moved to new quarters this week. On the first day, some smart aleck kept interchanging the rest rooms' signs all morning. You can imagine the embarrassment it caused. (There are two men in the office I'll never be able to look in the face again.) When I complained to the boss, he said he thought it was

a very funny joke. What do you think about "jokes" like this?

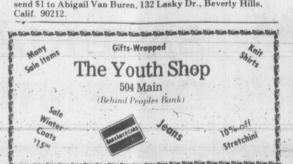
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DEAR STARTLED: Vulgar! Tell your boss if any more such "jokes" are pulled at the office, you might be "interchanging" jobs.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212



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Try Murray First!

We heard the story a few days ago of a local shopper who went on a wild goose chase to Hopkinsville and then to Nashville in search of a "hard-toget" item, but found after going from one shopping center to another that every store had just "sold out" of that popular gift item.

When the shopper returned home she was looking through the pages of the Murray Ledger & Times and what do you think she saw? The very item she had made the long and fruitless trip to two cities for was advertised at a local store. She made it to the store before closing time that very night, purchased the gift, had it cheerfully wrapped and it's now waiting for the lucky recipient.

The morale of this story is to shop at home-to TRY MURRAY FIRST, as the campaign sponsored by the Bank of Murray and the local business community urges. As a matter of fact, our stores are attracting shoppers from surrounding towns and counties because of the wide variety of items offered.

When we shop at home, we save precious gasoline and energy. And we support the merchants who pay taxes to build our streets, support our schools and provide our police and fire protection. These same merchants are regularly and sometimes montonously called on for donations to practically every fund-raising campaign and civic club project that is carried on locally-and practically all of them come through with more than their share.

Let's do our part and trade with our local merchants. The money spent at home will help the local economy. Money spent in Nashville, Hopkinsville or Paducah will do nothing for Calloway County

Remember: TRY MURRAY FIRST!

braced all the nations, was culminating

through her. She also knew that the birth

of the Saviour would be a fulfillment of many

of the Old Testament prophecies. Those prophecies and promises had been made long

before her day, but the One Who made them had not forgotten, now would He ever forget

Dr. Chiles

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor: I would like to thank you, Mike Brandon, and the advertisers for the special edition contained in your Tuesday's paper. For those of us who followed the "Tigers"

all year and had a vested interest in their progress, it was a special treat to see it all in print once again. The coverage throughout

Looking For Letters

Sir, I'm writing you this letter in sincere hopes that perhaps you might assist me in obtaining some outside correspondence. I am a prisoner at the Southern Ohio Ourrectional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio, and I am without family or friends that I can write. If you could possible print the following letter in you paper, I would deeply appreciate your kind

I am white and incarcerated at the

The Jesus Of History And The Christ Of Faith

By David Roos First Christian Church

Did Jesus really live or was He just the figment of somebody's imagination? This is a question which must be asked, here at the Christmas Season, and we dare not evade it. Professor John Knox, a leading New Testament scholar, states categorically that "no reputable historian doubts the existence of Jesus." But where is the historical evidence?

The major portion of what we know about Jesus comes from the New Testament. But there are non-Christian sources which support this claim. Josephus, a Jewish historian who wrote at the pleasure of the Roman government, was born in Jerusalem about A.D. 37. He mentions Jesus in Volume 18 of his JEWISH ANTIQUITIES as "a wise man ... a doer of wonderful works,...and attracted many Jews and...Greeks...When after his denunciation by our leading citizens, Pilate condemned him to be crucified. The group which is called...Christians has not yet disappeared." (It should be noted however that this passage does not appear at all in manuscripts prior to the 11th Century A.D.) The first non-Christian, non-Jewish source is an ancient pagan historian, Thallus, the Samaritan. He is quoted by Julius Africannus, a Christian Apologist sometime prior to 221 A.D. Eusebius reported this in his ecclestiastical history. Thallus spoke of the darkness which was reported to have occurred in connection with the crucifixion, and claimed the darkness was due to a natural eclipse of the sun. Dr. M. Jack Suggs, a New Testament scholar, is of the opinion that Thallus might have written about 50 A.D. Thus Thallus knew and spoke of the crucifixion.

A second source is Tacitus, a Roman historian, writing in his ANNUALS, Volume 15, about 100 A.D. He covers the reign of Nero...the burning of Rome and the rumor that Nero had set fire to Rome himself Tacitus states, "In order to destroy the rumor, Nero invented a charge of guilt and inflicted the most appalling tortures upon those who were hated on account of their abomination and who were called Christians by the multitudes. This name came to them from Christ, whom the procurator, Pontius Pilate, under the rule of Tiberius, had handed over to the torturers. Repressed for the moment, this detestible superstition broke out anew, no longer sinply in Judea where the evil arose, but in Rome into which there vs all that is horrible and shameful in th whole world and finds many people to support them A third source is Pliny the Younger-writing about 100 A.D. when he was a Roman Governor of Bithynia (in Asia Minor) (Letters, Book 10, Letter 97). In a letter of explanation to Emperor Trajan he attributes much of the civil turmoil on a group called "Christians." He points out that they are rather simple minded, a bit crude, but in reality not very dangerous Cryptic references to Jesus are made in the Talmud, the Jewish teachings on the Law from about 250 A.D. Probably the most important concerning Jesus is found in the Babylonian Talmud, Sanhedrin 43a. "On the eve of the Passover Jesus of Nazareth was hung, because he has lead Israeil astray (to act as false Messiah). He has caused them to rise in rebellion."

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which, in our opinion, are not in the best in-terest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

the year was exceptional and the special

edition just culminated a banner season for us

Speaking as a parent, I would like to per-

Lucasville prison without family or friends

concerned and have lost all contact with the

outside world. I am seeking outside com-munication before I lose myself in loneliness.

I'm 26 years old, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair. If you are concerned,

thus caring to write, please do - any age. My

address: Donny Ratliff No. 138-274, P.O. Box

787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

Lonely man am I,

Donny Ratliff

sonally thank you for all of the paper's con-

tribution this past football seaso

Sincerely,

Don Shelton

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During the Advent or Christmas season we think about God coming in the form of a baby. And this brings to our hearts great rejoicing But at the same time we know that there would be no Christmas unless there had been an Easter, a resurrection. And yet we know that for the serious minded rationalists of our day this poses as "the great stone of stumbling."

Bornkamm points out in his book Jesus of Nazareth that belief in the resurrection was not the particular experience of a few enthusiasts or a particular theological opinion of a few apostles which in the course of time was fortunate enough to establish itself ... Where ever there were early Christian witnesses and communities, and however varied their message and theology were, they were all united in believing and acknowledging the risen Lord." Bornkamm summarizes "In a completely historical sense, there would be no gospel, not one account, no letter in the New lestament, no faith, no Church, no worship, no prayer in Christendom to this day without the message of the resurrection.

To the disciples and to many of us Christians including myself...the resurrection is "God's acknowledgement of Jesus whom the world refused to acknowledge." (Bornkamm) It demonstrates His claim to a special relationship with God. Jesus, the Son of God, became the son of Man so that we might become the sons of God.

Bible Thought

The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner .- Matthew 21:b2. We can be sure of the enduring qualities of life only when we make Christ the cornerstone in life's foundation.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

Biometeorologists have discovered that twins and triplets are more likely to be conceived when a cold front moves in during an abrupt change in the weather. How wonderful if science can give us a blockbuster in the battle to stem the tide of overpopulation - control of the weather, especially cold fronts.

"It was so cold, I almost got married." -Shelly Winters

10 Years Ago Today

Larry Dale Tabers of Kirksey School has been named the winner of the Calloway County Soil Conservation Essay Contest. Cynthia Cooper of Hazel School placed second.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) Brandon diedyesterday at her home on Murray Route Six.

Gene Landolt was named as chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Executive Committee at the meeting held yesterday. Mrs. Jo Crass was named as secretary.

Airman Apprentice Larry E. Myers, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Myers, is serving aboard the USS Constellation.

20 Years Ago Today

A registered Jersey Cow, "Torono Dreaming Ruth," owned by Murray State College, has been rated a Tested Dam by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Deaths reported are Mancel G. Parker, age 89, and Mrs. Henry Charleston, age 72.

Robert Witt Bell, son of Rev. and Mrs. George W Bell of Humboldt, Tenn., formerly of Murray, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy at the University of Tennessee Medical Unit at Memphis, Tenn.

Kentucky's newest radio station, WCBL Benton, went on the air today. Shelby McCallum is owner and operator.

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2. Newspaper circulations are definitely known — there is no guessing in your purchase of opportunity to reach a great, stated number of buyers through the newspaper.

3. Newspaper space affords opportunity for effective illustration — often a most important feature — as in brief space an illustration often conveys a more adequate impression of merchandise than would be possible by verbal description.

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

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Celebrating The Promise Luke 1:39-55

Mary, a Jewish maid, was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of Nazareth. During the year of their betrothal, God sent the angel, Gabriel, to inform Mary that she was the one whom He had chosen to conceive and to become the mother of a child whose name would be "Jesus." Gabriel assured Mary that God had made her the object of much grace in choosing her as the human channel through whom the Redeemer and Saviour would be brought into the world. Mary was startled beyond description by that ouncement. Soon all fear and perplexity left her and she believingly and submissively remarked: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." Upon being informed that God had chosen her as the medium of bringing the Saviour into the world, Mary went to visit her cousin, Elizabeth, who resided in the hill country of Judea. When Mary arrived, Elizabeth greeted her as "the mother of my Lord." She expressed her congratulations to Mary because of her believing the promise of God through His angel, and then assured her of her utmost confidence that His promise would be fulfilled. In response to Elizabeth's words of greeting, Mary broke forth in the words of this song, usually called "the Magnificat," which gives us marvelous insight into her wonderful character.

The Character Of Mary's Song 1. It was worshipful.

A study of Mary's song reveals that praise was its keynote. Having been stirred to the depth of her soul by the announcement that she was God's chosen vessel for the coming of the Redeemer into the world, with a spirit of deep humility and gratitude Mary was moved to magnify the greatness, the goodness, and the graciousness of God in making her the channel of blessing to the whole world. 2. It was confessional.

Instead of being filled with pride because she had been favored so highly, Mary expressed her deep gratitude to God for the grace and goodness which He had bestowed upon her. She praised Him for what He had done for her in various ways. She said: "My soul doth magnify the Lord. And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour. For he hath regarded the low estate of his handmaiden. e readily confessed her deep appreciation for the wonderful blessing of salvation which she had received from the Lord.

them. Looking into the future, Mary treated those promises as if they were fulfilled already, and praised Him for His blessings. The Content Of Mary's Song 1. Praise for salvation. Mary thanked God and praised Him for salvation, both for herself and for others. She needed a Saviour just as every child of the human race does. She was fully conscious of her need in this regard. She said: "My spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." She so thoroughly magnified the Lord, and thereby repudiated any idea of any worship of herself, that it is astounding that any group would ever deify her. It is both unscriptural and sinful to deify her, or to attempt to exalt her to the place of a mediator between God and man. Mary possessed many wonderful traits of character, but she was neither divine nor

sinless. "There is One Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (I Timothy 2. Praise for the divine character. Mary praised God for His almighty power, lis absolute holiness, and His abundant His ab

mercy. His abundant mercy was not limited to Mary, but it is "on all them that fear him from generation to generation. 3. Praise for what the Saviour would accomplish

According to Mary, it was certainty that the Saviour would be merciful and patient, but it was also evident that He would scatter the rebellious and the proud. Mary gave the assurance that He would exalt those who turn from their sins and exercise faith in Him. He would also send away empty those who might arrogate importance to themselves because of the things which they had received, all of which had come from His own bountiful hand. 4. Praise for the divine faithfulness.

God's faithfulness is shown in numerous ways; especially in the manner by which He keeps all of His glorious promises to us. His faithfulness is a sufficient reason for our loving Him, praising Him, and obeying Him. A careful analysis of Mary's song indicates the fact that she was an earnest, diligent, and believing student of the Old Testament

Scriptures, and rejoiced in the privilege of

expressing her gratitude and praise for God's

Dear Editor:

token of generosity.

Contemporary Religious Thought

3. It was prophetical Mary fully realized that the great promisethat God had made to Abraham, which em-

Let's Stay Well

Screening Breast Cancer

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

goodness.

Carcinomas found in the breasts of Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, both of whom were apparently in good health, have brought to public attention the need for early diagnosis and treatment of this lifethreatening, dreaded disease.

Even if the breast tumor is small when found, there is always a question whether the normal breasts tumor cells have not already spread outside the breast into the regional lymph nodes or

In other words, even before the lump has grown to a palpable size, the tumor has been present for a long time. Other tech-niques for even earlier diagnosis are desirable and needed. A preliminary study at Johns Hopkins University to improve the value of bone scan and lessen radiation exposure to the patient has resulted in an observation that appears to be significantly helpful in picking up very early changes in breasts and aiding in the earlier diagnosis of cancer.

The study was done by Michael Siegal, M. D., and associates and reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A review of all female patients

the breasts of any patient having

breats but is increased in density

in diseased breasts, including all

cancerous breasts - even in the

stage before any tumor can be

detected by other methods.

two clinically normal breasts.

The researchers recommend further studies with long-term who had bone scans with a radiopharmaceutical (99m Tcobservations. Their work may, HEDSPA) showed its accumula prove to be a breakthrough in tion, if present, in both the the very early detection of "clinically normal" and the abchanges that may later lead to breast cancers. The presence of increased

Q: Mr. A. C. wonders if the radioactivity in the breast was confirmed by several unbiased blood group of a person changes. A: No. The blood group of a observers who had no clinical person is an inherited charac

knowledge of the patients. eristic which never changes No accumulation was seen in during life.

Q. Mrs. S.P. wants to know the In summary, the radioactive difference between scanning is normal in normal ophthalmologist and an optometrist.

larly of changes that predispose

to breast cancer. When a scan is

positive, the person may or may

not have cancer but requires

careful follow-up examinations.

A: An ophthalmologist is a physician who diagnoses and treats diseases of the eye. An optometrist determines defects in vision and corrects them by fit-

The test is a sensitive indicator of breast disease and particu-"Ting spectacles and lenses.

This information drawn from Non-Christian, that is, Jewish and Pagan sources, demonstrates a knowledge that 1) Jesus lived, 2) He was associated with a continuing religious movement as leader, 3) He was crucified by Pilate, and 4) He was crucified in connection with the Passover Festival.

For more detailed information we must go to Christian literature, primarily the four gospels of the New Testament for reference. So we ask the question what about their reliability? Says Dr. Guither Bornkamm, Professor of New Testament at the University Heidelberg and Rudolph Bultmann's, most famous student, "the gospels justify neither resignation nor skepticism. Rather they ring before our eyes. the historical person of Jesus with the utmost vividness. Quite clearly what the gospels report concerning the message, the deeds and the history of

4. The newspaper is one medium of local advertising which is sure to reach, daily, the interested attention of an audience in excess of the circulation for which the advertiser pays. The newspaper's advertising rate is based generally upon copies sold – rather than upon the number of possible readers. The number of readers is known to be greatly in excess of the capies sold.

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THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, December 13, 1974 Page 6 **World Football League Could** Make It Or Die In Near Future

player salaries and the other

problems the league suffered through as it lost an estimated

But to make it work he must

find owners who are willing to

lose a considerable sum over a

period of three or four years

before the league could hope to

make a profit. Hemmeter's Hawaii team lost \$3.5 million

And that is the rub. Hemme-

ter believes the league only has

three such franchises at

present, and he also believes

that if it does not have eight or

10 strong ones by March it will

Other topics which the own-

ers may discuss are a college

draft, whether to once again

\$20 million in 1974.

this year

have to fold.

By CRAIG AMMERMAN AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Some folks who are interested in owning a professional football team will be asked today if they are willing to shell out several million dollars each in the hope they may get it back in a few years. If the answer is no, the World Football League may die

in a few months. It will not be that simple, of course, but that does illustrate what must happen if the WFL is to play a 1975 season without the crisis-a-minute features of its just-completed first year. Birmingham, the WFL cham-

pion, is one of many franchises which must have new investors. Its and the league's plight were illustrated on Thursday by Birmingham publicity man Tommy McCollister, who said, "No-body around here's giving up. We're just like the Alamo. We'll be here 'til the last one is

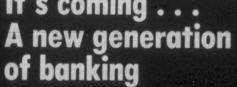
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You don't have a lot of extra time to spend in town. So your Production Credit man makes your feedlot, pasture, orchard or cornfield his office. And these on-farm contacts help keep him up-to-the-minute on local conditions. This your money needs. His sole purpose is to provide you with farm credit services. And he doesn't mind a little mud on his shoes or dust on his dashboard. Hard man to find? Not at all. He may be passing your place no





potential investors begin two begin the season in July, and days of meetings here today with league officials, including whether to switch from week nights to weekends for its games. There also is the matnew President Chris Hemme ter of an estimated \$5 million which league clubs still owe. Hemmeter has a reorganization plan which he says will prevent tax liens, failure to pay

Recall Neale CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association have announced the recall of center Robbie Neale from their Cape Cod farm club in the North American Hockey League. He is to report to the Crusaders today at Toronto.

Neale scored 15 goals and had 10 assists in 22 games with Trottier Cape Cod this season. He played in 43 games as a rookie Stag goals. Nordiques 5, Crusaders 2 with the Cru aders last season The Nordiques exploded in **Mayfield Rips** the third period to break a 2-2

tie and clobber Cleveland, mov-ing Quebec to within one point **East Cagers In** of the division-leading Toronto Toros. Christian Bordeleau, Pair Of Games Serge Bernier and Marc Tardif East Elementary traveled to

Mayfield Thursday and dropped a pair of cage contests. In the opener, the Mayfield seventh graders ran over East 44-17 while in the nightcap, Mayfield used their age and

height advantage to claim a 60-31 win. Neither game was close, with Mayfield holding a 22-9 halftime lead in the boys game and coasting on with the win.

Steve Barnett paced the Laker attack with 12 points while Williams led Mayfield with eight

In the eighth grade game, the Cardinals jumped to a sevenpoint lead at the end of the first period and led 24-13 at in-

A 22-3 scoring outbreak in the third period sealed the issue. Elliot paced the East scoring with eight while Boyd scored 12 for Mayfield.

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son tallied for Cleveland. **Roadrunners 4, Blazers 2** performance apparantly was Two goals by John Gary led catching as teammate Guy the Phoenix Roadrunners over scored the other two

an attempt by Hugh Harris to get back at his old team.

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Pair Of College Grid **Bowl Games Saturday** game after a series of playoff

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Two college football championships will be decided Saturday in the Camellia Bowl and boasting two - Nate Beasley NAIA finals while other teams and Vern Roberts. The Chipwill be shooting for prestige alone in the Liberty Bowl and Blue-Gray game which follow. Delaware and Central Michigan, teams with formidable air

and ground power, meet in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., to decide the NCAA college division national title.

In Kingsville, Tex., Henderson State, with one of the best small college defenses in the country, will attempt to bottle up Texas A&I's explosive offense in the NAIA championship game. place-kicking chores.

The two contests kick off a busy period of post-season competition that will include Monday's Liberty Bowl game in College Park, Md., between Tennessee and Maryland and Cubit, the annual Blue-Gray classic in

north and south. Both Delaware and Central games involving 'eight teams Michigan have 1,000-yard run-This is the second year that the ning backs, with the Blue Hens NCAA has used playoffs to pick a small college champion. Delaware won the national mypewas from Central Michigan thical championship in 1971 and are powered on the ground by 1972

Walt Hodges. Undefeated Texas A&I has Both teams have quarterwon 12 games this season with backs with good arms and good a powerful offensive machine heads that has scored six touchdowns

Central Michigan's do-everyor more in five different thing player is Mike Francko-wiak, one of the nation's best games. Led by a pair of 1,000vard running backs. Don Hardpassers. Franckowiak has comeman and Leroy Collins, the pleted 70 passes — 47 to Matt Javelinas have averaged 448.3 Means — for 1,076 yards and yards a game, 332 on the nine touchdowns. He also rushground ed for 457 yards and handled

By contrast, once-beaten Hen-Central Michigan's-punting and derson State is defense-oriented. The Reddies have allowed Bill Zwaan, who has thrown only six touchdowns in 12 for 1,524 yards and 13 touch- games this season, two on downs, leads the Delaware of- fumble recoveries and four late fense. Of his 100 pass com- in the fourth quarter. The Redpletions, 45 have been to Bill dies' defensive unit has not allowed anyone to score

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Leach Scores Three As Flyers Rip North Stars By BOB GREENE and the Washington Capitals

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"I don't like playing in games like this" the Philadelphia Flyer said after scoring three goals against the Minnesota North Stars. In the Flyers' last nine National Hockey League games, Leach has tallied 11 goals.

"You know they are trying to set you up and you get away from the system," Leach said. 'It took me long enough to learn things here. "I spent most of the night in

the slot waiting for passes. I would rather play a good, hard hockey game. Bobby Clarke, the Flyers'

captain who assisted on all three Leach goals, also complained about the system of feeding Leach. "When you start setting up

one guy, people tend to get hurt," Clarke said. "You're not playing your usual style." The Philadelphia style worked, however, as the Flyers crushed the North Stars 6-0.

In other NHL games Thursday, the New York Rangers

By The Associated Press EAST Maine 79, N. Hamp. 56

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tied 6-6, Montreal and Pittsburgh wound up in a 3-3 deadlock, St. Louis edged Detroit 43, Boston stomped Los Angeles 8-1, Vancouver defeated Buffalo 5-3 and Kansas City downed California 5-3. Bruins 8, Kings 1

The Boston Bruins smashed Los Angeles' unbeaten road record with two goals in each of the first two periods and a four-goal barrage in the final period

Blues 4, Wings 3

Gary Unger scored the tying goal at 6:46 of the third period, then assisted on the go-ahead goal 51 seconds later to pace the St. Louis Blues over the De troit Red Wings.

Canucks 5, Sabres 3 Jerry O'Flaherty and Don Lever wasted no time breaking a 3-3 tie when the third period be gan. O'Flaherty's second goal of the game for Vancouver came with only 18 seconds elapsed in the final period. Just 39 seconds later, Lever grabbed O'Flaherty's missed shot and stuffed it past the Buffalo goalie.

Scouts 5, Seals 3 Kansas City jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the third peri-

posting their third tie in their

Capitals 3, Rangers 3 The Washington Capitals



Memphis Will Try To Slow Down Racers

friends.

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Calloway County.

Unreal, huh?

probably the best.

Mayfield.

has left Paducah Community College and will

be joining his former teammates and area

and Robert Martin, all of Carlisle; Porter and

Tyrone McCuiston, Danny Hudspeth and Glenn Jackson all of Murray High; Eddie

Williams of Mayfield and James Wells of

Nobody really thinks Murray State can beat Memphis State Saturday night.

At least that's the impression I've gathered from talking with various people around town Of course how many people would have believed the Racers would be 6-0 at this point

in the season For those who would criticize the Racer schedule, let me say this: If you think for a minute Missouri Southern or Louisiana College were weak teams, you ought to take a look at the game film.

In the Missouri Southern game, Racer center Larry Moffett had a shot blocked by a player whose arms were easily three feet over the goal. I spent Thursday afternoon watching films with Jesse Williams and Zach Blasingame and was amazed to see how much action I missed during the games.

The Carr Ratings have Memphis State picked by 15 points over Murray tomorrow night, which means nothing.

Memphis State will try to slow down the pace of the game and go inside and use their eight. Murray will try to use pressure defense to force turnovers and get a couple of quick baskets and force Memphis State into the running game.

And if the Racers can force Memphis State into playing Murray's game, then a lot of folks are going to be surprised because Murray will win the game by about 15 points

interesting information along about his On December 2, the team took its worst loss

Eittle 5-7 guard John Martin of Carlisle County led the attack with 25 while Murray High graduate Danny Hudspeth added 21 and Carlisle County grad Mike Woods added 20. Tyrone McCuiston was the fourth man in double figures with 16 points. He also had 20 rebounds while Hudspeth had 14.

according to Zanetta, they played a super game.

seven assists, seven steals, six rebounds and

second half.

A week ago tonight, East Arkansas lost 98 Presently, East Arkansas is 2-6 for the

In addition, another outstanding player will

Barry Misses Door But Hits Bucket As Warriors Rip Hawks

Golden State's triumph

leaders. Barry connected on his

first eight shots and had 17

points in the opening quarter as

Golden State took a 33-32 edge

before exploding to a 69-49 half-

Kings 113, Bucks 105

Kansas City-Omaha, sparked

by 25 points from Nate Archi-

bald, built a 12-point lead with

3:34 to play and held off a

furious Milwaukee comeback to

Center Sam Lacey added 18

Braves 124, Rockets 113

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time margin.

By The Associated Press 'The only thing that could have saved us tonight was for Rick Barry to run into a door coming out of the dressing room," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Barry missed the door, but hit the basket.

Golden State's golden for-Jackson said he played only two minutes Wednesday night against Elizabethtown and ward, despite feeling sick and he couldn't see himself working into the not ready to play, burned the Hawks with 41 points Thursday future at Paducah and he felt he'd be wasting night to lead a 129-109 victory 'It didn't matter who the In addition to Jackson, East Arkansas will Hawks put on Barry, it didn't probably pick up Thomas Jenkins and Robert Martin of Carlisle County for next fall and make much difference, " said Fitzsimmons. Barry's playing Zanetta hasn't ruled out the chances of get-ting James Wells and Eddie Williams of the greatest ball of anybody in the NBA. He's not just shooting Could you imagine the following team? John Martin, Mike Woods, Thomas Jenkins

well, he's passing well and beat the Bucks. doing everything well." In the other NBA games, the points for the Kings, who snapped a skid of six defeats in City-Omaha Kings Kansas stopped the Milwaukee Bucks their previous seven games. Bob Dandridge scored 34 for 113-105 and the Buffalo Braves belted the Houston Rockets 124the Bucks, who had won seven 113. In the only American Basof their previous nine.

Undoubtedly, they would be one of the very **High School Scores** best junior college teams in the nation and For those fans who aren't aware, East

Kentucky High School Basketball Thursday Night Games By The Associated Press Boys Teams

urg 41 Woodford County 50 Boyle County 48 Sandy Valley Conference Tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP) last race. He was 83.

Park.

If you're a ask me how much ketball Association games, the scorers with 32 points. Smith Spirits of St. Louis trimmed the chipped in with 29 as the Utah Stars 96-91 and the San Braves rolled to a 70-50 lead at Antonio Spurs hammered the half. San Diego Conquistadors 117-98.

Spurs 117, Conquistadors 98 Donnie Freeman pumped in snapped a two-game losing 28 points and three other San streak for the Pacific Division Antonio players contributed 23 each as the Spurs rolled over San Diego.

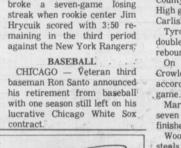
Freeman's outside shooting put the Spurs ahead in the first quarter 30-21. Rich Jones, George Gervin and Swen Nater, each with 23 points, then started to work on the Q's. Nater dominated the boards with 24 rebounds. Caldwell Jones had 22 points and 18 rebounds for the Q's while George Adams added 17.

Spirits 96, Stars 91

Goo Kennedy came off the bench with 11 points in the final period to lead St. Louis over Utah. The 6-foot-6 Kennedy teamed with rookie Marvin Barnes in spurring St. Louis to a 29-point final period perform-Buffalo, led by Bob McAdoo ance that wiped out a 77-64

and Randy Smith, scored 43 Utah lead. points in the first quarter and 'Barnes collected six of his 24 points during the rally and finished as the Spirits' high







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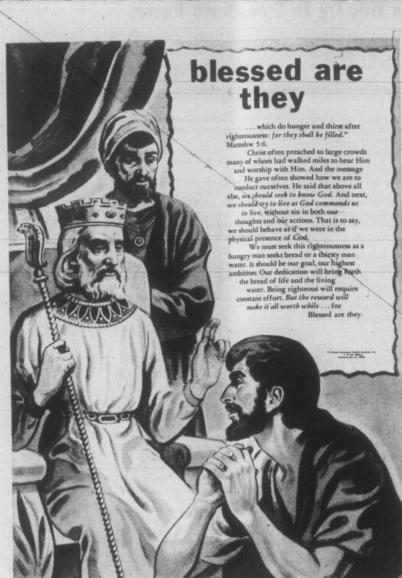
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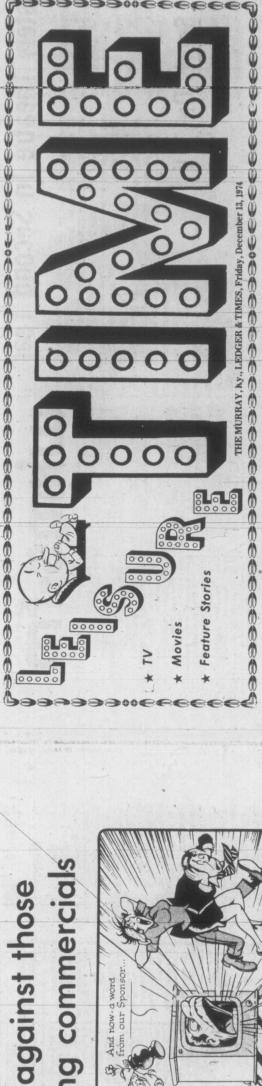
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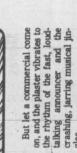
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8:00 - Channel 6 - "Start the Revolution Without Me". This comedy is set in France, and features Orson Welles as narrator. 10:30 - Channel 12 -"Lizzie", the drama of a woman suffering from a split personality. Stars Richard Boone, Joan Blondell. Runs 1 hr. 40 min. 11:30 - Channel 3 -motion picture pioneer William Friese-Greene. 11:30 - Channel 3 -"China Sky". Randolph Scot portrays an American doctor in the Orient in this drama. Runs 90 min.

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8:00 – Channel 12 -"Kansas City Bomber". Raquel Weich stars in this lively story of a roller-derby star. Runs 2 hrs. 10:30 – Channel 12 -"Artists and Models", a Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin Shirley McLaine, Dorothy Malone, Eva Gabor, Anita Ekberg. Runs 2 hrs. 15 min 12:00 – Channel 3 - "Act of Violence", a drama in which Van Heflin plays a businessman menaced by a would-be killer, played by

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NEW YORK (AP) -- Last Jamary, the CBS Radio net-work, harkening to an era of radio many thought had died, began a seven-nighta-week thriller series with a show aptly chriller series with a show aptly called, "The Old Ones Are Hard to Kill." On Jan6, the "CBS' Radio Mystery Theater" will com-

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Saturday Night

Movies

7:00 — Channel 6 - "The Three Lives of Thomasina", a drama of a cat separated from her-young mistress in Scotland. Runs 3 hrs.
7:00 — Channel 29 -"Tarzan's Savage Fury", Lex Barker portrays Trazan in this adventure tale Runs 90 min.
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11:30 — Channel 3 - "The Americanization of Emily". This connecty stars Lemily". This connecty stars

Sunday Night

Movies

8:00 - Channel 3 - "The Adventurers". Violence and sex are blended in this tale of the jet, set and revolution in South America. Filméd in Italy and Colombia. Runs 3 hrs. 15 mln. 11:00 - Channel 29 - "The Secret Fury". a drama with a psychological plot. Stars Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan

11:30 - Channel 3 - "The Courtship of Eddie's Father", Glen Ford is cast as a widower, and Shirley Jones as a capable -neighbor in this comedy -

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mence its second year on the air with "The Premature Bur-ial" starring actor Keir Dullea in the first of seven Edgar Al-len Poe stories to be drama-tized that week. "As far as I am concerned, this series is something that's going to go on and on and be bigger and better than ever."

12-NFL Football: Giants vs. Cardinals 1:30 p.m.-Channel 3-College Football Bowl Preview 3:00 p.m.-Channel 6-NFL Football: Bills vs. Rams 3:30 p.m.-Channel 12-NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Trail Blazers MONDAY SPORTS 8:00 p.m.-Channel 3-Liberty Bowl: Maryland vs. Tennessee

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TUESDAY SPORTS 7:00 p.m.—Channel 29-Blue-Gray Game FRIDAY SPORTS 3:30 p.m.—Channel 3 1.S.C. Game of the Week

8:00 p.m.-Channel 29-college Basketball: University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament

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Dec. 15, Sunday 8:00-Charged Lives 9.1-Weekend Allegro 1:00-Folkmusic and Bernstein: "A Visit With Jean Ritchie" 4:00-Aul Things Considered 4:00-Voices in the Wind 7:30-Voices in the Wind 7:30-Varit Town Meeting

says Sam Cook 'Digges, president of the CBS Radio division. It was Digges who provided the impeus to getting the 54-minute nightly series on the air last year, following a series of talks with veteran radio produces the show.
did ducer tly Erown, who still produces the show.
Digges chuckled when asked if there was any point during the series' first few months on the air when he felt he might have made a mistake. "Nope," he said. "Once we got the thing on the air and got the kind of response we did from our stations and listeners, we knew we had a hit on our hands."
CBS Radio officials say the program currently is carried on 221 stations, 30 of which aren't cBS affiliates. They say that's even and a sub an end of which aren't cBS affiliates. They say that's even and a station the show at the event.

Dec. 14, Monday 10:00-Roger Carroll 10:30-Overseas Mission 11:00-Masterworks Hour (M-F) 13-Midday Classics (M-F) 13-M

Digges, who said veteran ac-tor E. G. Marshall would con-tinue hosting the series next year, said there wouldn't be many changes in the basic for-mat of the show.

"We'll again do 195 new shows and 170 repeats, just as we did this year," he said. "T think you may see a few more detective stories worked in next year, but in general terms it'l go along pretty much as it has in the past."

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THE MURRAY, Ky., LEDGER & TIMES, Friday, December 13, 1974 Page 9 **Tiger Girls Run Past** Mayfield, Frosh Lose

varsity basketball team ran its points again. season record to 2-1 at home Hewitt, Jet Thursday night by ripping Mayfield 42-27.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Mayfield freshmen won a 57-37 game over the Tiger frosh.

Hot-shooting in the first period by Lynn Hewitt and the fine rebounding of Tammy Boone got the Tigers rolling early

With less than a minute left in the first eight-minute period, the Tiger girls were coasting along with an 8-0 cushion. Each team scored a bucket

before the stanza ended with the Tigers on top 10-2.

In the second period, Hewitt pumped in a couple of long shots, hitting nothing but net, and even passed behind her ick once

Her running mate, at guard, Cindy Jetton, also took a hot hand and by intermission, the Tigers were coasting with a 20-12 lead.

Mayfield began coming back in the third period and out-scored Murray 10-6 to trail only 26-22 going into the final period.

But the Tigers regrouped, used several fastbreak baskets by Jetton and Boone, and with

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Tigers were back ap by 10 Hewitt, Jetton and Boone all scored 12 points to pace the scoring attack. For the Cardinals, Murrell paced the

scoring with 11. The Cardinal girls are now 1-1 for the year while Murray, rebounding from a loss to Tilgh-man, goes to 2-1 for the cam-

In the preliminary game, a gutsy Tiger freshman team played close for three quarters with a huge Mayfield team. Mayfield's entire starting five were "holdbacks", that is, they should be playing as sophomores this season. Thus, the going wasn't very easy for the much shorter and younger

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Mayfield took a six-point lead at the end of the first period and at intermission, the Cardinals

led 30-23. Even after three periods, the Tigers were still within striking distance at 42-33. But in the first few minutes of the last period, the Mayfield size began to wear down Murray High and the Cardinals went on to claim a 20point win.

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Frank Gilliam paced the scoring with 18 points for Murray and pulled down 10 rebounds. Willie Perry had half the final period gone, the seven points and six rebounds.

For Maufield Shalton Sims each had 14 while Hubbard had 13. Murray had only one floor error all night, giving some indication as to how the Tigers played. But the Tigers had only

one offensive rebound in the game, not able to compete against the older Mayfield In fact, Mayfield had a very lopsided 36-21 rebound edge. The Tiger freshmen are 1-1

for the year and play at Fulton City Monday before visiting Reidland Tuesday.
 Freshmen Boys

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Mayfield (57) — Hubbard 13, Shelton 14, Sutherland 4, Rains 8, Sims 14, Williams 2 and Buck Murray (37) - Perry 6 Garland 6, Gilliam 18, Harrison

2, Thurman 2 and Wilson 2. Varsity Girls Mayfield 2 6 10 5–27 Murray 10 10 6 16–42 Mayfield (27) – Murrell 11, Kendrick 1, Lancaster 1, Qualk 6, Woods 2 and Ray 6.

Murray (42) — Hewitt 12, Jetton 12, M. Miller 4, Boone 12, Thompson 2, Winters, Porter, Payne, Hendon, Curd and Farrell

Tall Stetson Manages Win

Over 'Toppers

DELAND, Fla. (AP) - Billy Williams scored on a lavup in the closing seconds Thursday night, giving Stetson University a 68-66 basketball victory over previously unbeaten Western Kentucky

by as many as 11 points in the first half, tied the score at 66 with 1:56 left to play on a basket by Chuck Rawlings.

Ross 31-17, O'Connell 20-04, Morris 10-02. Totals 33; 2-8. Halftime: Stetson 40, Western Kentucky 34. Total fouls: Western 15, Stetson 20. Fouled

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The Murray Middle School girls recorded their first wins of the season Thursday night by taking a pair of contests at Southwest.

In the seventh grade game, the Tigers coasted to a 34-9 win while in the eighth grade contest Murray had a 34-21 victory. The seventh grade game was never close as the Tigers zipped to an 8-2 first period lead and led 14-3 at intermission.

Catherine Simmons paced the Murray scoring with 12 points while Kathy Outland added eight.

Southwest led after a period in the eighth grade game but at halftime, Murray had fought back and led by two at 14-12.

But in the third quarter, it was all Murray as the Tigers went on a 14-4 scoring binge and wrapped up the win. Lisa Williams played an outstanding game and finished with 14 points while Penny

Price added seven. For Southwest, Carole Kemp

tossed in eight points. Seventh Grade

Murray 8 6 12 8-34 Southwest 2 1 4 2-9 Murray (34)-J. Outland 4, K. Outland 8, English 2, McGehee Simmons 12, Bumphis 2, Beatty 4, Grasty, Stripling, Smith, Hendon and Miller.

Southwest (9)-Carson Fleming 2, Miller 1, Hutchins 2, Perry and Higgins. **Eighth Grade**

Murray 4 10 14 6-34 Southwest 8 4 4 5-21 Murray (34)-Hays 6, Price 7, Williams 14, Lovins 2, Camp 3, Johns 2, Cooper and Washer. Southwest (21)-McKenzie 7, Kemp 8, C. Cooper 2, Phillips 2 and Hutson 2

49 Thursday night and, significantly perhaps, the Tigers barely went above the wellknown gaming table limit as they trailed 62-22 at halftime. It was the fifth consecutive victory for unbeaten Maryland, which set a school record with the 64-point winning margin while playing without injured star guard John Lucas.

The mismatch was scheduled several years ago in Las Vegas, at a meeting of athletic directors, by Maryland's Jim Kehoe and DePauw's Tommy Mont, a top athlete for the Terps in the 1950s.

"We agreed to play a game of basketball for old times" sake," Kehoe recalled, "to renew friendships and acquaintances.'

It wasn't a laughing matter for Coach Elmer McCall of De-Pauw, but at least he was rea-"It's a shame for the listic fans to see such a one-sided game," he said. "We can play better.

But the Tigers, with a 23-77 record during the past four sea-sons and 1-3 this year, were clearly out of their league.

Maryland hit 60 per cent of its shots in the first half, while Tigers hit 22 per cent and the didn't score two consecutive baskets until they ran off an 11-4 string after intermission

Freshman Chris Patton opped Maryland with 23 points in 25 minutes of action, and senior Tom Roy had a career high 19 while grabbing 15 rebounds.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Bill Cook scored 29 points to lead 14th-ranked Memphis State to a 100-89 victory over East Texas State. Cook scored 19 of his season-high total in the second half as the Tigers opened a 24-point lead before announced

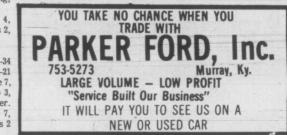
Glenn Mosley led Seton Hall on an 18-0 tear at the start of the second half, giving the Pirates a 75-69 victory over St. Bonaventure in the first game of a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden Phil Sellers scored 22 points and Mike Dabney had 21 to lead Rutgers to an 85-77 victory over Manhattan in the second game Kevin Eastman hit six

straight free throws in the final six minutes to help Richmond beat Southern Conference foe Davidson 67-61; Kent Allison pumped in 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Arkansas to a 63-58 victory over Hofstra; Ken Smith hit 22 points as Tulsa came back from an inconsistent first half to crush Arkansas State 106-89; Ronnie Daniel and Olus Holder led a second-half comeback that gave Oklahoma State a 73-63 victory over Texas; Billy Williams scored on a layup in the closing seconds, giving Stetson University a 68-66 victory over previously unbeaten Western Kentucky and Tony Lawrence hit five free throws in the last 68 seconds, boosting Colorado to a 70-65 victory over Air

Force.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NEW YORK — Weeb Ew-bank, who announced his resignation as vice president and general manager of the New York Jets last month, agreed to help coach football at Columbia

University PHILADELPHIA - Steve Joachim of Temple won the Maxwell Award and Merlin Olsen won the Bert Bell Award as the outstanding football players of the year, the Maxwell Club



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(52) and Timmy Graham (44). out: Seitz. Technical: Odemms

STRIKE ONE-It looks like Nicky Swift (42) of the Murray Middle School seventh grade Tigers has just taken a swing at a basketball as Terry Paschall (20) of North Calloway grabs the rebound. Others in the picture are North players Keith Edwards

WHERE NOW?-Craig Rogers (21) of North Calloway tries to

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

find someone in the open to pass to in eighth grade action against Murray Middle. In the picture for the Tigers are Brad Taylor (24)

and Alan Gibbs (20).

Middle School Boys Win **Pair From North Lakers**

The Murray Middle School the season and will be idle until boys took a pair of wins January 6 when they host the Thursday afternoon over East cagers.

visiting North Calloway. In the seventh grade contest, North the Tigers took a 28-18 win over Murray the Lakers while in the varsity game, Murray struggled to a 39-

29 victory. The first half of the seventh Graham and Thorne.

grade found both teams with a Murray (28) — Daniels 2, case of the jitters. And the Reed 3, Santagado 6, Swift 8, deciding factor in the contest Turner 2, B. Wells 5 and C. North Srade was that the Tigers lost their Wells 2. jitters before the Lakers did.

Going into the last period, Murray Murray led 13-8 but some clutch

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North (18) - Edwards 7, Paschall 8, Furr 2, Lamb 1,

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shooting in the final minutes by North (29) - Beane 6, Robert Santagado pulled the Boggess 2, Garland 4, Rogers 6, Tigers out and wrapped the Dumas 5, Cunnignham 2 and game in the victory column. Nicky Swift paced the scoring for the Tigers with eight points Gibbs 2, Harcourt 10, Hopkins 4, for the Lakers to pace the at-

Spears 4. while Paschall tossed in eight Kendall 10, Kursave 4, Taylor 2, Warner 2, Perry and Stripling.

For Murray, Swift had 16 rebounds while Bradley Wells pulled down 10. Swift, Bradley Wells and Santagado were given special recognition for their play.

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North was in total command during the first half as they held an 11-10 lead in the eighth grade game

The Lakers crashed the boards and time after time, put up and in missed shots as the Tigers were caught flat-footed

under the goal. But in the third period, the Tigers ran for 17 points and at the end of the quarter, led 27-22.

Ed Harcourt and Thomas Kendah paced the Murray attack with 10 apiece while Beane and Poor Beane and Rogers each had six for the losers. Harcourt, Jeff Kursave and Kendall were given special recognition for their play.

The Tigers won the game with clutch free throw shooting, hitting on seven of 10 attempts. Both Murray teams are 5-0 for is tax deductible.

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At the same time, Christmas tree lights inside the home gen-erate some heat, subtracting from the amount needed from normal home heating sources. Turning out other lights not

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only holds down on use of electricity, but makes the Christmas decorations more beautiful, the spokesman said. After lunch Juniperperper and Jinkersnipes helped Mrs. Claus clear away the dishes. Santa was at the huge table enjoying his after-dinner pipe-turor tobacco. "Hey, where is Peako?" Jun-immerce and

CHAPTER 3 By Bob Boyle

rperper said. 'I don't know, where is he?"

"I don't know, where is he?" Jinkersnipes asked. " Mrs. Claus' looked in the kitchen and couldn't find him. "Now I wonder where the pup could be," she said. The three went back into the wood-paneled dining room. "Hey, there he is." Jinkers-nipes said. "Look, he is stretched out across Santa's

nipes said. "Look, ne is stretched out across Santa's feet and is sleeping." "He really looks comfort-"He really looks comfort-

able," Juniperperper said. "Well, I think that dog should stay in the kitchen," Mrs. Claus said.

rs. Claus said. She gave a low whistle. Peako perked up his ears. She whistled again and Pea-

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COURT SAYS LET 'EM DANCE KATWIJK, The Netherlands (AP) - The city council of the seaside resort of Matwijk is (AP)

being forced by court order to grant a permit allowing a dance hall to operate on Sunday. The council had refused the permit, claiming Sunday danc-ing would not be acceptable to the majority of the town's pop-

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Miss Kay Nihn put a leash on Peako and led him away

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'He loves dogs so much that if Jinkersnipes said. "Him too, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "They both called me a bad name and I

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"Did you hear that, Mrs. Claus," Miss Kay Nihn said. "Juniperperper called me a bad name. He should be pun-

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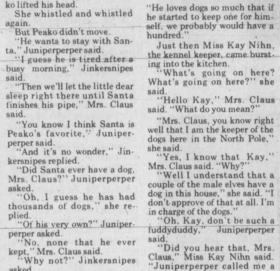
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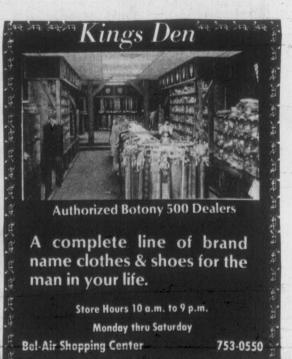
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Deaths and Funerals

Rites Saturday At St. John's Church For Mrs. Johnson

The funeral for Mrs. Pearl Johnson of 420 North Cherry Street, Murray, will be held Saturday at one p. m. at St. John's Baptist Church with Rev. C. E. Timberlake officiating.

Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery with the arrangements by the Rutledge Funeral Home. The wake will be held tonight (Friday) from seven to nine p. m. at St. John's Baptist Church.

Mrs. Johnson, age 93, died Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, Johnson, died Woodson December 20, 1968.

three Survivors are daughters, Mrs. Novia Hood and Mrs. Lois Palmer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Cora McGehee of Detroit, Mich.; three sons, Noxie A. Johnson of Murray, James G. Johnson of Paducah, and Warren W. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; twelve grandchildren; nineteen great grandchildren

Johnnie Ray Dies In Car Accident: **Rites Saturday**

Johnnie W. Ray, stepfather of Louis H. Brown of Murray and Willie B. Brown of Dexter, died Wednesday when the car he was driving left the road and struck a concrete bridge abutment on the Noble Road about 31/2 miles west of Paducah.

Mr. Ray was 73 years of age and a resident of Noble Road. Paducah. Kentucky State Trooper Sam Renfro said the one car accident occurred about one p.m. as Mr. Ray was driving east on Noble Road. He was pronounced dead at the scene by McCracken County Deputy Coroner Steadman

Trooper Renfro said Ray's vehicle left the raod on the right side striking the concrete structure. Deputy Coroner Baker said Ray died from injuries sustained in the accident and that Ray was the only occupant of the vehicle.

The deceased was a night watchman at Uncle Lee's Department Store, Paducah. His wife, Mrs. Grace Ray, died in September of this year. He was a member of the Eureka Baptist Church, Paducah.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Frances Barker of Warren, Mich.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ada Barker of Symsonia and Mrs. Gladys Nichols of West Paducah; three stepsons, Henry C. Brown of Paducah, Louis H. Brown of Murray, and Willie B. Brown of Dexter; two brothers, Olis Ray and Carl Ray, both of Paducah; five grandchildren; twentyeight step grandchildren; thirty step great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah, with Rev. Kenneth Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Maplelawn Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Castleman

Mrs. Stella Castleman died. Wednesday at six p.m. at the Parkview Convalescent Center, Paducah. She was 88 years of The deceased was a former Hospital resident of Marshall County,

but had been residing on Route Four; Metropolis, Ill. She was a member of the Olive Baptist Church, Marshall County, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Liza Sirls of Benton Route Five. Funeral services will be held Saturday at one p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with Rev. R. J.

Burpoe and Rev. James E. Sirls officiating. Burial will be in the Olive Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Taylor Buchanan Dies Thursday At The Local Hospital Taylor Buchanan of 206 Elm

Street, Murray, died Thursday at 1:40 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 73 years of age and his death followed an illness of one

Clarence (Mary) Milner, both of Murray Route Four, and Mrs. Sam (Bernice) Noah of Spokane, Wash .: one brother, C.

B. Buchanan of Charleston, S. Funeral services will be held unday at two p.m. at the New Providence Church of Christ

Bro. John Dale officiating. Miller, and Lowell King. Burial

Cemetery. Home has charge of the arrangements and friends may

Presbyterians To

The First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray, will hold regular worship services on Sunday.

December 15, with Church School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. be presented with Carl Mowery

The meditation on the theme, "Memo To Herod," will be given by the pastor, Rev. Charles Moffett

Infant Girl, Dies Wendy Lynn Downey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Downey of Murray, died Thursday at 7:45 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County The little girl had been born

two hours earlier at the hospital. Survivors are her parents, Keith Downey, and his wife, the former Terry Dick Downey,

maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Arteberry of Murray, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Downey of Murray. Graveside services are being held today at two p.m. at the

Sinking Spring Cemetery with Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the

followed an extended illness.

construction worker.

Jimmie Adams Rowland.

The deceased was a retired

January 13, 1898, in the Pilot

Oak community of Graves

County, he was the son of the

late Lunceford Rowland and

Virgil Rowland of Roseville,

Mich., and L. A. Rowland of

Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Allie

arrangements. Mr. Rowland Dies This Morning At

Murray Hospital

week

The deceased was a member of the New Providence Church of Christ and the Woodmen of the World. Born March 1, 1901, in Henry County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Joe Buchanan and Thula Taylor Buchanan. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Linda) Gulotta, and four grandchildren, Vickie, Dawn, Christie, and Richie Gulotta, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Ellis (Myrtie) Shoemaker and Mrs.

Mrs. Thelma Puckett of Lone Oak: several nieces and Funeral services will be held Sunday at two p. m. at the chapel of the Jackson Funeral Home, Dukedom, Tenn., with burial to follow in the

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Rev. Glover To Be

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Bethlehem Cemetery at Pilot Oak. Friends may call at the with Bro. Henry Hargis and funeral home after 2:30 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Terry Shoemaker, Bobby C. Stub-blefield, Charles E. Stub-blefield, Bob Miller, Hardiman

Speaker Sunday At will be in the New Providence **Two Churches** The Max Churchill Funeral Rev. W. Edd Glover will

speak at the Liberty Cumcall there after six p.m. today berland Presbyterian Church (Friday) on Sunday, December 15, at

Hear Rev. Moffett

Special Christmas music will as director and Cindy Hartwell as organist.

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Congress Rushing To Passage Wendy Lynn Downey, Of Programs To Help Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress-is rushing toward passage of emergency programs to help America's jobless while killing multibillion-dollar tax legislation to deal with other top economic concerns.

The lawmakers took three quick steps Thursday to broaden and increase unemployment compensation and one decisive step to halt proposals to tax petroleum profits more heavily and to provide tax relief for persons with low and moderate incomes

Elsewhere on the economic front:

-Wholesale prices rose 1.2 cent last month, down sharply from the October rate; -President Ford was urged by key auto industry officials and union leaders to stimulate the economy by pressing for in-

come tax cuts next year; --The Business Council, comprising some of America's top corporate executives, forecast a significant improvement in the inflation rate during the next six months;

-Predictions at the Agricul-John Bernard Rowland of ture Department's annual out-Murray died this morning at look conference foresaw no cost 5:45 at the Murray-Calloway relief for farmers and con-County Hospital. He was 76 sumers through the middle of years of age and his death

next year. A bill authorizing \$7.5 billion to assist the jobless was passed 79 to 13 by the Senate and sent to the House. The measure in-cludes \$4 billion-twice President Ford's suggestion - to provide an estimated 530,000 public service jobs.

Survivors are two brothers. The Senate bill also extends emergency unemployment comnsation to persons presently unentitled to such benefits, at an estimated \$2.5 billion cost. It Givens of Water Valley and also provides \$1 billion for federal loans or grants to expand public works projects and sim-

ilar job-creating activity. Then, by 322 to 53, the House

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 13, 1974 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 9 **Buying Stations**

Receipts: Act. 939 Est. 1200 Barrows & Gilts .75 lower Sows .50 -\$1.00 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$39.00-39.50

US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$38.75-39.00 US 2-4. 240-260 lbs. \$38.00-38.75 US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$37.75-38.00 US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$31,00-31,50 US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$30.00-31.00

US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$31.00-32.00 US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$29.00-30.00 Boars 22.00-24.00

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sermon with his scripture to be Prices of stocks of local in-Sarah Tate will have special terest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. music at the services both at Liberty and North Pleasant Simon Co. are as follows 10 -1/8 Airco The worship leader at North Amer. Motors 33/4 Pleasant Grove will be Mary Lynn Hutson. Greeters will be Ashland Oil 15% unc 441/8 +1/4 A.T. & T. and Mrs. Bobby Nix Boise Cascade 101/2 -1/8 Fairchild Camera 171/2 -1/8 Ford 333/8 +1/8 Gen. Motors

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passed similar legislation thorizing \$2 billion for 300,000 public service jobs and provid ng an open-ended financial feature for similar jobless compensation. This leaves it up to Senate-House conferences to resolve

differences between the two. The House also passed, 374 to 2, and sent the Senate legislation setting up a new federally financed two-year emergency unemployment compensatio program costing roughly \$1 bilion annually. It would bring benefits to people long out of work who have exhausted all

existing aid. The multibillion-dollar tax legislation was killed for this Congress by the House Rules Committee's 9 to 4 decision Thursday to withhold it from the floor. The bill would have abolished the depletion allow-

in tax relief to nearly 38.5 million Americans with low and moderate incomes.

finding a way to resurrect the bill, but any decision was delayed pending a huddle by the

ance for petroleum producers, levied a temporary new excise tax on oil industry windfall profits and granted \$2.25 billion lems

There was immediate talk of

sales."

Many Rules Committee mem-bers argued it was simply too late in a lame-duck sess ion to

be dealing with such a tax bill. They claimed that even if the tax bill was sent to the House and passed there, it is unrealistic to believe the measure would survive a threatened Senate filibuster

The Rules Committee's action also doomed any effort to clear the way for a House vote on a bill to give savers a \$2 billion-ayear tax break by excluding from taxation \$500 of interest earned annually on savings accounts

There also were these economic developments:

-New York City, suffering from a \$230 million budget deficit, announced plans to cut some 8,000 city jobs. Cleveland has said it intends to reduce its city payroll by 1,104 persons and other cities have stopped hiring because of budget prob-

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the nation's largest retail food chain, said it will

Regents . . . (Continued from Page 1)

perience as both a teacher and principal in Lyon County and work with the Kentucky State Department of Health in Frankfort. Active in civic and com-munity affairs in Madisonville, he is married and has three

children. His salary will be \$16,500. In other action the board authorized a baccalaureate minor in military science. The

program recommended by Curris will be administered under university guidelines by the Dept. of Army ROTC. Also approved was action

authorizing the optional purchase of a \$36 activity fee by part-time students. The which is mandatory for all full time students, allows students free access to athletic events, use of the student health service and other campus services and events. The fee was made optional to part-time students and is not a requirement.

In order to comply with Title IX of the Civil Rights act, the university was forced to eliminate sex discrimination in university housing fees. The

board authorized the equalization of fees between men's and women's dormitories with the net effect being a \$10 increase per semester in men's dormitory fees and a \$5 increase in women's dorm fees. Prior to board action, the

been due to the security measures that were in the dorms Formal acceptance was also

approved by the board of several Hereford cattle, gifts from the Kentucky Lake the division of National Hereford Cattle Breeders Association

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vere also discussed for the National School Board meeting, which will be held in April.

The board cancelled its December 26 meeting, as is its usual practice, subject to a special called meeting if urgent action is needed. A special session was also set for January 6, to install Kenneth Humphreys as a new board member. New officers for the coming year will also be elected at that time.

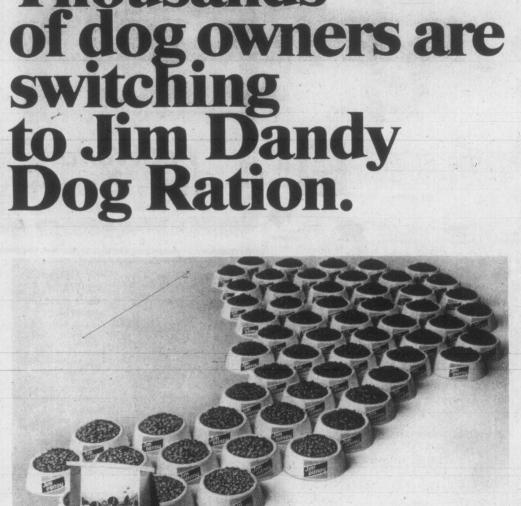
Council . . .

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vestigated 27 traffic accidents during the period and opened 19 investigations

In final action, the council set the date for its next meeting for Monday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 26, the day after Christmas.

omit its quarterly dividend as a precautionary measure because "costs are rising faster than discrepancy in dorm fees had Thousands







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1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, double power and air, one owner

1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hard top, double power and air, good car, cheap.

1967 Chevrolet, 4 door, double power and air, low mileage,

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