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IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 24, 1962

DESPITE recent rains in the state, Kentucky's Division

of Forestry is anticipating fall forest fires by checking all fire-fighting and reporting equipment. Inspecting ra-dio equipment at the division's communications center

near Frankfort are (left), H. W. Berckman, the division's forest fire control chief, and Nelson Hawkins, radio

Choir Singer May

may marry the minister she

a minor," Lanksford said.

be lenient with Daniels.

court session lasted only five

HOUSTON UPD - Space of-

ficials ruled out a possible ren-

dezvous in space between Gordon

Cooper's capsule and another ve-

hitcle in a scheduled day-long

be part of his flight next April.

vehicles lock together in space.

"Planning is constantly going

Friday.

Marry Minister

his present wife.

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

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Seeking Cause Of Yesterday's Plane Crash Which Killed 17

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (UP) - by a sudden dive to the ground-Investigators are wondering if the closely resembled the story of that solution of Friday's mysterious earlier Viscount.

fatal plunge of a United Air Lines
Viscount lies in the freakish fate
for Norfolk, Va., from Washingof another Viscount that crashed ton on the night of Jan. 18, 1960.

sunny weather a few moments after the plane had been cleared for final approach to West-land was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake to was startingly similar to make the plane pancake the plan for final approach to Washington

eyewitness reports on Friday's crash of the Newark-Washington the prop-jet fell, and all the wreckage was concentrated in a relatively small space.

Resembles Earlier Story Its final actions - with engines making "a funny noise" followed

Seen & Héaro Around MURRAY

reunion. One had been on top of the class, the other had a tough time gettling his diploma, having trouble with math, says the Wall Street Journal. The latter eemed to have prospered.

said the top man, "you sabotage, for example. well. How did you do it"?

"Well," said Joe, "after graduation, I realized I was pretty dumb, line where I didn't need to be smart like you and some of the others. So I found a product I sell to the public for \$5.00 and believe me that steady four per cent really mounts up over the

Back in the days when the West wais really the West a New York lawyer was invited to address a meeting in a cattle town. The speech was obviously a failure, and at its conclusion he was alarmed to see three grim-faced cattlemen, equipped with guns and lassos headed for the speak-

An elderly man seated nearby tapped the Easterner on the shoulder: "Jest sit still son. They ain't nobody gonna harm you. Them dellas is a-comin for the program

The Murray Board of Education Committee to suggest future actions of the board.

Such things as where to place the next elementary school, the possibility of having only the high Clerk Stanford Andrus. school on the present location with no elementary schools there, and Calloway county's largest tax-

The Murray Board of Education has done a creditable job thus far in looking ahead, and as a sales taxes collected from customers baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. How-result ample classroom space in and of income, social security and ard Bucy and baby girl, 1200 Main

Robertson school was so con- tucky. structed that more class rooms can be added there with little difficulty.

Murray High is in need of better gym- facilities, not only for the high school, but for a better and more complete junior high pro

This could call for a new gym for the high school and if so, how would it be financed ?

The board has plenty of problems and maybe the advisory committee can come up with some answers. At the very least, the board

mearly three years ago because of multiple engine failure.

Thirteen passengers and four crew members died in Friday's started just before the plane panaccident, and eyewitnesses again cited apparent engine trouble.

Nearly two years later, the

away elevator. Significantly, there was no long swath of clipped trees in the wooded area where could ice up at higher temperatures than were believed possible. Capital crews were not advised of

uals recommended.
Icing Not Blamed

volved The weather over Holdcroft three years ago was rainy and cold but sunny and clear, with no precipitation. But there are other possible causes, admittedly rare, of multiple engine failure. They include fuel starvation or contamination, an electrical system malfunction that might affect propellers or failure of a turbine blade that

adjacent engine. The 10 Civil Aeronautics Board The 10 Civil Aeronautics Board CAB investigators pawing through the charred wreakage of United Flight 297 will be looking for evidence of other possible causes than engine failure - control difficul-

could have been thrown into an

Training Course Is To Be Held Tuesday For All Scouters

A Training course for Scoutmasters, assistants, and committeemen, and a course for Cubmasters, assistants, and Pack committeemen will be held at the REA building in Mayfield, Tuesday evening, November 27, starting at 7:30 p. m. According to David Lookofsky, Leadership Training Chairman of the Chief Chennubby District the following courses are necessary to the successful operation of the Scout Troop and the Cub Scout Pack, and a requirement for the

The "Advancement" session i The overwhelming majority of eyewitness reports on Friday's crash of the Newark-Washington plane told of apparent engine plane told of apparent engine trouble, followed by an almost-verticle dive to earth like a run-ing from Vickers, the plane's qualify, be reviewed and receive opportunities to prepare,

The "Pack Management" session for Cubmasters, assistants, commit teemen and parents, is planned to show the leaders of the Pack how a Vickers bulletin suggesting that to organize the efforts of all leadde-icing equipment be turned on sooner than Capital's flight mana Pack

Icing did not appear to be in-olved in Friday's Maryland Douglass High To Open Cage Season

The Douglass High School Bulldogs will open their basketball season tonight by pllaying host to Morganfield. Game time at Douglass gym has been set at eight o'clock.

LEGION WILL MEET

American Legion Post 228 will Tuesday night, November 27 at 7:30

All members are asked



City Clerk Stanford Andrus is shown accepting tax payment from Southern Bell's Manager Tom Brewer as Mayor Holmes Ellis looks on.

One of the largest tax-payment checks received by the county of Calloway and the city of Murray in payment of 1962 ad valorem taxes was delivered recently to the Sherhas appointed a Citizens Advisory iff and City Clerk from the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The payments totaled \$25,911.91 and were delivered by Southern Bell Manager Tom Brewer to Sher-

Southern Bell is one of Murray possible expansion of the high payers. These payments are a part school facilities and how, will be of an estimated \$\$4,00,000 tax bill to be paid by Southern Bell to the the elementary grades has been excise tax payments paid to the fed- St.; Miss Wanda Washburn, Rt. 4,

> Weather Report

er today and tonight. High today in low 50's. Low tonight near 38. Sunday fair and warmer in after-

Murray Hospital

Census - Adult Census - Nursery Adult Beds Emergency Beds Patients admitted Patients dismissed New Citizens

day 10:15 a. m. to Friday 8:15 a. m. sey and baby boy, Dover, Tenn.;
Mrs. James Darnell and baby boy,
Westher conditions state of Kentucky and its munici- Rt. 3; T. E. Kellow, Hardin; Mrs. palities and counties for the year Clarence Sirls, 607 Oaks Road, Pa-1962. The payment is exclusive of ducah; Mrs. Dwain Bennett and eral government as a result of Benton; Mrs. Clause Wilson, Rt. 2; Southern Bell's operations in Ken- Michael Hugh Alexander, Rt. 2; Jack Kennedy, 302 North 6th.; Prentice Overby, Rt. 5; Mrs. Don-

ald Hicks and baby girl, 1657 Ry-

Patients dismissed from Wednes-Mrs. George Salmon and baby boy, Street from Rt. 6; Mrs. Hugh McElrath, 1315 W. his bicycle. Main; Master Gary Brooks, Rt. 2, Western Kentucky-Fair and cold- Hardin; Mrs. Jo Bryant, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Bill Geurin, Rt. 2; paulting Bruce up on the hood of Mrs. Robert Myers, Rt. 3; Mrs. the car.

Hugh Waldrop, W. Olive; Miss MariBruce struck the hood of the car.

Is Warning FRANKFORT, Nov. 24 - "Ken-

Season Here

Fall Fire

maintenance supervisor.

tucky's fall fire season is here." Gene L. Butcher, director of the State Department of Conservation's Division of Forestry has warned. He pointed out that windy, cloudmeet at Douglass High School on and leaves respond to the smallest flame or fire, and urged Kentuckians to be careful when burning minutes. debris, he added.

In the spring of this year," commented H. W. Berckman, the diwoodland to fires." In explaining pointed out that "although spring brings our heaviest fires, several sion to call in emergency labor and Jean got through marching with The heaviest snowfall was eight affairs

State forestry officials and workers spent the summer months re-pairing and improving fire equip-There are now 154 fire lookout

owers in operation in the 92 towers in operation in the 92 Kentucky counties which have organized fire protection, Berckman said, and pointed out that the limited number of full-time workfire wardens who are registered workers are equipped with hand Orbital Run workers are equipped with hand ools such as rakes, swatters, backpack pumps and shovels.

To supplement this limited manpower the division has 29 specially designed fire plows, 381 two-way radio sets and two plans for spotting fires from the air.

The aircraft, both Cessna Skylanes, were put into service by the division last February and cover 13 counties in Central Kentucky. Fire reports are radioed by the pilots to district headquarters where fire crews are dispatched to the conflagration.

"We are able to keep ahead of Patients admitted from Wednesfire problems through a weather Mrs. Jay Lockhart and baby girls, twins, Rt. 2. Hazel; Mrs. O. T. Causey and baby boy, Dover, Tenn.; located throughout the state where recording station called a fire weather conditions are recorded int will come when two manned and interpreted by an observer," he said and pointed out that the readings taken make it possible to foresee periods of fire danger,

Bruce Scott Is Struck By Automobile flight."

Bruce Scott, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Scott, Jr., in orbit. Patients dismissed from Wednes-day 10:15 a. m. to Friday 8:15 a. m. at 1:00 p.m. when he was struck

Larry Earl Barton, College Sta-Golden Pond; Wright Brown, Rt. 1, tion was proceeding on Poplar in Hardin; Mrs. Jo Bryant, Rt. 4, a 1961 Falcon and skidded some Benton; Mrs. James Sykes, North sixty feet in an effort to miss young 16th.; Miss Brenda Nimmo, Rt. 4, Scott, but struck the bicycle, cata-

The 5 a.m. EST temperatures: lyn Baum, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Jim then fell to the street. X-rays in-Louisville 39, Lexington 39, Covington 31, Paducah 43, London 41, lawn; Mrs. Curtis Jackson, Rt. 1, and after examination by a phycan feel out what the community Bowling Green 47, Hopkinsville 46, Hazel; Mrs. John Glover and baby sician he was returned to his home. lawn; Mrs. Curtis Jackson, Rt. 1, and after examination by a phy-drag or air friction at the orbital pear at the Church of the Living

CD Director

ving more than twenty years, and is originally from the Concord section of Calloway County. He and his wife (the former

after his retirement from the Air Corps in 1961.

HENDERSON, Tex. (UPD -Flora Jean Cole, 16-year old choir girl, away with.

But first he will have to serve 90 days in jail, pay a \$500 fine for

girl's father, asked Lankford to storm of the season blew itself Cole has consented to a wedding as soon as Daniels' bride of played a role in eight deaths. four months can get a divorce. Mrs. Daniels has filed for a di-dumped across South Dakota communism's expansionist efforts. vorce and her husband has signed through Minnesota into Michigan. Cleveland said the problem was The couple left Tatum the night weather-related traffic accidents, speculated on a possible "turning recent autumn's caused the divi- of Nov. 2 not long after Flora Minnesota two and Wisconsin one. speculated on a possible "turning point" or "watershed in world

> were deposited at Lemmon and Aberdeen, S.D.

Warmer temperatures were expected today from the Rocky Mountain region into the Midwest, with cooler readings on tap from Texas through the Ohio Val-

orbital flight, the astronaut said Cooper said Project Mercury officials considered the rendezvous man recorded two below zero. ficials considered the relidezy out man recorded two below zero. McCallen, Tex., basked in a high that such an attempt would not of 86 degrees. Cooper will eat, sleep and take

a longer look at the world than his five American predecessors in space had time to do. The flight

Some of Cooper's chores for the complete. Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. -Releasing a five-inch ball

The Four Harps of Zion quarte -Inflating a balloon behind the Huntington, Tennessee, will apspacecraft in flight to measure alltitude. Scott Carpenter tried this God, 502 North Second Street,

Solon Bucy Is

puty Director of Civil Defense by James M. Lassiter, Civil Defense Director of Murray and Calloway

Bucy is a retired Major from the United States Air Corps after ser-

Earnestine Miller) who is presently teaching at Murray High, and sight. two children returned to Murray Office

Mr. Bucy is presently imployed by the Prudential Life Insurance Company; and his brother, Laverne Bucy, is a teacher in the California Polytechnical Institute,

Other appointments completing the Civil Defense staff will be forthcoming in the near future, than ever on Berlin and other hope that the Cuban experience ing survey has been completed, and the buildings suitable for fall-

contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and get a divorce from First Snows The Rev. Leroy Daniels, 26, stood quietly Friday and heard Cause Deaths County Judge Charles Lankford sentence him on his guilty plea, "In my estimation, there is In Midwest hardly any crime greater than contributing to the delinquency of

out as it reached the Great Lakes dressed to the more extravagant still firmly in control of the Sovearly today, but not before it journalistic interpretations of re-A wide band of snow was ning of the end of international ges which moved a number of Michigan counted five dead in that when administration officials

Menominee and Stevenson, Mich., and a half were no more than and Deadwood, S.D. Watertown, bad dreams. ... His speech, before S.D., received three inches as did the council for Social Studies, Wausau, Wis., and 2-inch falls

Light snow fell early today from Michigan into western New York state. Elsewhere generally fair skies were predicted for

The coldest air Friday settled in Monitana, where Butte had a

on (in Project Mercury) but it Richard Gregory Baughn, 19doesn't look like any type of renday old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. dezvous will be attempted this Baughn of 1403 Johnson Avenue, time," Cooper said. "No, there died yesterday at 5:00 p.m. in will be no rendezvous on this Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. His death followed heart surgery. Other experiments have been Other survivors are grandparplanned for Cooper to do while ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baughn of Salpulpa, Oklahoma and Mr. Cooper will be the fourth and Mrs. O. R. Rainwater of Mor-American to orbit the earth. Alan ris, Oklahoma; and two brothers, Miss Wanda Morton, Lynn Grove; by a car as he entered Poplar Shepard, the first astronaut to Stephen Keith and Stanley Taylor make a suborbital space shot, will Baughn. make a suborbital space shot, will Baughn. Funeral arrangements are

QUARTET TO SING

in general desires and steer in that direction.

Evansville, Ind., 33 and Hunting boy, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Clarence to his indicated that the acci- on his three-orbit flight but the sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public in that direction, W. Va.,46.

Named Deputy Cold War End Is Not Yet In Sight Solon Bucy of 408 South Eleventh street. Murray, was appointed Deputy Director of Civil Defense by James M. Lassiter. Civil Defense by James M. Lassiter. Civil Defense

By STEWART HENSLEY

to exploit the broader peace possibilities of its Cuban victory without raising false hopes that Officials acknowledge this is a delicate task. Without discounting

the importance of the Soviet retreat in the Caribbean, some offi- about. He said he would expect cials are beginning to fear the any change more likely would be public may have been oversold on a gradual "moving in the direcits possible long range signifi- tion of peace through complex

administration if Soviet Premier that it was impossible at thir Nikita Khrushchev, after review- time to tell just what the possiing his strategy, turned tougher bilities were. He held out the critical issues. Or it could play plus obvious troubles between into the Soviet leaders hands if Russia and Red China might evout shelters will be marked in the tre launches a new "peace offen- Moscow approach on Berlin and - as many authorities believe - entually force a more reasonable sive" to take advantage of Amer- other issues. But he said only ican compliacency and potential time could tell. differences among the allies. Cleveland Issues Warning

A top administration spokesman day night issued the first clearcut public warming on this score.
Assistant Secretary of State for international Affairs Harlan Cleveland said that any assumption that Khrushchev's backdown in Cuba heralded the beginning of a general retreat and earlier recent developments as the begin-

the Tatum High School band at inches of Willimar, Minn. Minne- jumped to the conclusion that we a football game. The trip ended apolis and St. Paul, Minn., coped shall wake up some fine Friday The storm left four inches of horrors and threats and sweat morning and discover that the snow at Eau Claire, Wis., and and struggles of the past decade

Campaign Failed To Dwarf Wyatt's Trees

LOUISVILLE (UP) - Lt. Gov. ilson W. Wyatt returned to Ken- Federation — to the post of deput tugky for the holiday after a postelection vacation at his Pine Lake Tree Farm in eastern Tennessee. Wyatt, defeated in his attempt comedown for the 44-year of

ton, R-Ky., in the Nov. 6 election, said on his return, "We found that presidium members. the political campaign had not dwarfed or stunted the growth of F. Ilyichev, former head of the the pine trees in the slightest." Wyatt, who will be lieutenant ment of the central committee governor for another year, said he to the post of chairman of the will be more active in the work central committee's ideological of his law firm, Wyatt, Grafton & Sloss. He also will continue as chair-

man of Kentucky's Economic De- of party ideological expert, curvelopment Commission. Wyatt said he and Mrs. Wyatt spent much of their 10-day vaca- Suslov, tion walking about the 30,000acre farm on the Cumberland Tommy Pasco Suffer Plateau. They returned here in time to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their family.

Calloway ACE To Meet On Monday

Calloway County ACE will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the elementary lab in the educational building on the Murray State campus.

All members are urged to at-

25 Shopping Days'til Christmas

I was the first full dress presents WASHINGTON (IPI) — The nedy disclosed Khrushchev's acennedy administration is seeking greement to pull his jet bomber out of Cuba. Discounts Complete Reversal

Cleveland said, as the President might now be open for progress on other East-West issues. But he warned against expecting a complete Russian turn-

This could backfire against the Kennedy himself acknowledge

in a speech in Philadelphia Fri-

His remarks appeared to be ad- S. Khrushchev apparently was

The changes were announced Friday night, at the end of a week-long meeting of the Communist central committee

They were intended to expedite a reorganization in the Soviet economy proposed by Khrushchev, tightening of party control. Western diplomats were care

fully studying the announced changes to determine the significance of each shift and its relatilon to Khrushchev's leadership. One of the more interesting hanges shifted Dmirty Polyansky, a member of the ruling presidium (politburo) from the job of premier , of the Soviet Union' largest "state" - the Russia

premier of the nation. Some Western observers rega ed the transfer as a possible to unsent Sen. Thruston B. Mor- official because six other Soviet deputy premiers are not eve

Another key shift moved Leoni

It was believed livichev me be moving toward the position rently believed to be held by veteran presidium member Mikhail

Severe Burn Friday

Tommy Pasco, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pasto, North 14th Street was seriously burned yesterday who the lining of his jacket caught fire from a candle. Tommy was to the tip of his ear.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pasco rolled Tommy on the rug to put out the fire when he came screaming into the house from the back yard. They were both burned on the hands in their attempt to put out the fire. John Pasco, age 17 with good presence of mind, ran and got a

his parents exitinguished the blaze Although suffering from the painful burns, Tommy is expected

planket to smother the blaze, but

be Cooper's backup pilot.

with flashing lights to determine

how far a person can see in space.

This should be useful in rendez-

24-hour flight include:

yous missions.

before 60,341 in the Orange Bowl,

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Quotes From The News

By United Press International member of a group of Cuban refugees who made it safely to the United States Friday, commenting of conditions under the Fidel Castro regime

"Cuba is a completely impossible place. Castro must be overthrown. The people can't go on much longer."

HARRIMAN, N.Y. - Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on South Africa's segregation policy:

"South Africa, like Mississippi, justifies her course un ashamedly upon the inglorious and debasing theory of white

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who wil attempt a day-long orbital flight next April, noting the progress being made by American space scientists:

"You don't realize the things that have changed until you compare the space suit that Alan Shepard wore and the one that I will wear."

NEW DELHI - British Commonwealth Secretary Dun- four occasions have come out on can Sandys, who joined American defense experts in talks with Indian leaders on means of ending the border war with Communist China

"The purpose of my visit is simple. It is to find out what Britain can do to help India at this time of difficulty and

Ten Years Ago Today Ledger and Times File

Sam Foy, father of S. V. Foy of Murray, is critically ill at his home in Wingo. He recently celebrated his 90th birth in the first of two meetings in remainder of the season out-play and attended the wedding of his granddaughter. Miss 1960-61. Last year Murray edged ed bigger teams. Jennell Foy to Ted Howard.

At a special election called by the Board of Directors Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association in this year, due to the fact he has last season, they are going to give Murray, Rudy Hendon was elected to fill the vacancy caused six lettermen back, plus four mem- somebody a lot of trouble. by the death of his brother. Lamar Hendon in District Numb-

Murray State College's Reserve Officers Training Corp. of Cadets will make their first public appearance in a color ful pre-game flag raising ceremony at the Murray-Western football game today.

The annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Meth odist. Presbyterian, and Christian churches of Murray will be held Thursday morning in the First Christian Church.

20 Years Ago This Week

as she received a \$250 prize for Utterback School as the winner in the Scrap Metal Contest.

The ward bond quota for Calloway County for November has been increased to \$39,100. By Tuesday of this week two-bave a senior starter. thirds of this amount had been sold in the county.

Street Christmas lights will not be seen in Murray this

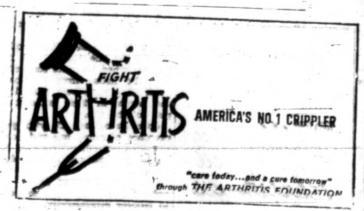
year as in previous years because of the war. Mrs. Barney Weeks and Miss Sarah E. Hargis, both of couldn't see it that way. Murray, have joine the WAACs.

30 Years Ago This Week

The Murray High Tigers, accompanied by the largest group of supporters ever mustere by a Murray eleven, will leave tomorrow noon for Paris. Tennessee, to resume the ago, and they have added two point per game average. group of supporters ever mustered by a Murray eleven, will heralded transfers in 6-2 John Funeral services for Voris Shelby Denham, 30 years old. Nameiu from Dayton and 6-2 native of Calloway County who died in Detroit last Saturday. Gene Pendleton from Monticello,

were to be held this afternoon at Sinking Springs. A second lobby has been added to the Capitol Theatre this week as a comfort feature for the patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan have taken over the management

of the National Hotel. The Murray Freshmen closed a successful season Saturday with a 41-7 victory over the Union University Freshmen Len Mahoney also started on oc-





RETURNING LETTERMEN These six returning lettermen form the nucleus from which Coach Cal Luther will build his 1962-63 basketball team. Listening to Coach Luther's instructions are (front row, left to right): Al Varnas, Junior, guard; Scott Schlosser, Junior, guard; and Bob Goebel, Junior, guard; second row (left to right): Stan Walker, Junior, forward; Jim Jennings, Junior, center;

The main weakness will be the

lack of height. With the loss of

Stan Walker at 6-7 is the tallest

To Play New Mexico State In First of 4 Home Tilts

Coach Cal Luther's cagers will bers of last year's high-scoring pry the lid off their 1962-63 cam- frosh team, and two players who paign when they take on New Mexi- were ineligible last season. co State here Nov. 30.

The contest, the first of four straight home games, will begin 64 Tom Officer, who dropped out at 8 p. m., as will all home games. of school, Coach Luther has only The Racers have played New three men who stand better than Mexico State five times and on 6-2. top. The two teams did not meet man on the squad, while Jim Jennings and Len Mahoney meas—
The remaining games of the first ure 6-6. However, as the Racers

Racer homestand come on Dec. 4, found out last season, 6-6 and 6-7 6, and 8, with three non-OVC foes, are no longer considered "big." McKendree College, Oglethorpe Almost every college team has university, and Arkansas State.

The Racers will be facing Mcbetter, and some have two. Miami Kendree and Oglethorpe for the of Florida, a team that nipped first time, but have fought the Indians of Arkansas State on 16 year, had a front line that averaged occasions. The Racers hold the better than 6-10. The front line edge in the series, 142, and have was composed of a 7-1 center and a three-game winning streak over forwards who stood 6-8 and 6-9. the Indians.

The last time Arkansas State Racers almost pulled a major upbeat a Murray basketball team was set and several times during the the Indians by almost identical scores of 80-77 and 80-74.

However, the smaller-but-game year remains to be seen, but if

Racers Picked King Of OVC But "Experts" Usually Wrong

have picked Murray State as the ter. team most likely to win the conference title this season, but Mur- In addition Eastern has acquir-

every one of the six other coaches, uated Larry Parks.

They were more impressed by perienced center, however. points per game, and ranked several last year they were picked first and finished fifth.

in single games. Only Greene Is Gone Youthful as they are, the Racers still lost only Ron Greene from without that fantastic little bombthe club that finished fifth a year er, Granny Williams and his 26-

freshmen two years ago. Returning regulars include 6-2 guards Scott Schlosser and Al per game for the Morehead fresh-Varnas; and 6-7 center Stan men last season and he does a lot Walker. Bob Goebel and senior of other things besides shoot. casion, and both are back.

Butch Hill, 6-3 all-stater from forwards and the other guard spot Beaver Dam, and guards Benny are wide open. Gobeen and Eddie Ford are sophomore prospects.

The coaches picked Eastern but the core of his last year's Kentucky for the runner-up spot team is gone with 6-5 guard John by a thin margin over Western Rychener the best of what's left. Kentucky, with Morehead fourth and the Tennessee delegation—
Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee
and Middle Tennessee trailing in
that order Luther liked Morehead

East Tennessee, with four regulars back, could be something of a dark horse. The Pirates have overall height, but the top scorer is 5=10 guard Willie Malone, who Eastern will be playing its first hit an 18.9 clip last season. full season under Jim Baechtold, who took over after Paul Mc- Bill Stokes takes over from

LOUISVILLE UPD - Ohio Val- headed by 6-5 Jim Werk at forey Conference basketball coaches ward and 6-7 Ron Pickett at cen-

Lemos Transfers

ray mentor Cai Luther would feel ed Lee Lemos, a brilliant star at better about it if his colleagues Campbell County who has transhad a more impressive record as ferred from Wichita, who probab-

Hilltoppers to an 11-1 OVC record be much too small to be a serious Darrel Carrier and forwards Jim Misfits threat," but the other coaches Dunn and Bobby Jackson left Ramaduds from the title-winning crew. Un-6-6 Jim Jennings, who as a sopho-more last season averaged 20.5 picked fifth and won the title; High

> This time around they are picked fourth and it's anybody's guess where they will finish, since the Eagles will have to get along

Sergent Bolsters Eagles Coach Bobby Laughlin is lookwho sparkled for the Tennessee from the Ashland state high school champs of two years ago, to take up that slack. Sergent averaged 34

> Norm Pokley, 6-8, will shift from forward to center, but the

ermen back at Tennessee Tech.

East Tennessee, with four reg-

Brayer resigned in mid-season last Eddie Diddle Jr., as coach at

Bowling

,	Murray Merchants League	ł
	Nov. 21, 1962	l
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Bowl, the Big Six Conference representatives are delaying their McKeel, Bill 545 105-650 Billington, Bob 630 111-641 There's a good reason.

White, Jack 219 28-247 Chilcutt, Charles ... 214 29-243 eight-game victory streak into this Stranak, Mike 210 29-239 game in 1959 UCLA scored a 10-3 upset. For this latest renewal be-

Bowl Berths And Conference Championships At Stake In College Football Over The Nation

championships were at stake in favored by 14 points. every section of the nation today son neared the end of the road. The major pairings, including Minnesota - Wisconsin battle at many time - honored backyard Madison, Wis. Both teams are 5-1

UCLA And then there was "the game" -Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge,

President John F. Kennedy planned to attend the 79th meeting between the Cantabs and Elis. The Chief Executive, who played freshman and junior varsity football at Harvard in the late 30's was to travel by helicopter from Cape Cod to Cambridge and then storcade to Harvard Stadium

Harvard Is Favored Harvard was a 10-point favorite to whip the Elis and sew up the Big Three title for the second

Penn State hoped to sew up the mythical Eastern championship and a berth in the Gator Bowl by beating Pittsburgh on the Panthers' home grounds. The Nittany Lions, who downed Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl last season, were an eight-point choice over

Duke, another leading Gator Bowl candidate, can clinch its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title by beating North Carolina. The Blue Devils were flavored by 13 points.

In another traditional southern clash, Louisiana State was a hefty 29-point pick to knock off archrival Tulane and earn a possible berth opposite Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Mississippi and Alabama two other major bowl candidates were idle this weekend.

Oklahoma needed a tie or a victory over Nebraska to gain the Big Eight title and a benth in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma is 5-0 in the conference and Nebraska is 5-1. Missouri, also 5-1, could gain a share of the championiship if the Tigers beat Kansas and Ne-

Although unbeaten and untied Southern California is considered resentatives are delaying their meeting with UCLA

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	Early Bird League	Katherine Lax Martha Shoemaker Joye Rowland

tween the crosstown Los Angeles vs. SMU, Iowa vs. Notre Dame rivals, the top-ranked Trojans are Michigan State vs. Illinois, Purdue vs. Indiana, Rice vs. TCU, Tennessee vs. Kentucky, Stanford

The Big Ten Conference title vs. California, and Washington vs. will fall to the winner of the Washington State. Fullback Steve Murphy plunged Madison, Wis. Both teams are 5-1 prawls, were Penn State vs. Pit- in their league but Wisconsin al- for a pair of touchdowns and Pete tsburgh, Duke vs. North Carolina, ready has earned the right to rep-Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, Missouri resent the conference in the Rose on two conversion boots, a field vs. Kansas, Wisconsin vs. Minne- Bowl because Minnesota is inelig- goal and a touchdown in pacing Northwestern to a 29-7 victory sota, and Southern Callifornia vs. ible for a return trip to Pasedenia over Miami (Fla.) Friday night

this season OSV Game Televised

Other major games pitted Ohio State against Michigan (on na-season for once-mighty North-tional television), Princeton vs. western, which finished with a Dartmouth, Syracuse vs. West 7-2 record. Miami, now 6-3, re-Virginia, Arkansas vs. Texas Tech, mains a candidate for the Gotham Auburn vs. Florida State, Baylor and Gator bowls.



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will apprehend anything else?"

West anything else?"

Kennedy hesitated, round, sniffed and the first anything else?"

He vent to a bin, picked up a small on the was no sign of him. After a search proved he was nowhere at the airport even though he had been listed as a passenger on the plane. Kennedy drove Kate to her home-kennedy came to her aid by introducing a man she recognized as the Effo. Richard Rollison, the ariffornit private detective known as the Eff. That night an intruder attempted to kill Kate, but Rollison saved her He subdued not only fier attacker—the man with the Alsatian at the airport—but a lookout man at her front doorstep. While Rollison phoned for his man Jolly and additional help, the lookout disappeared. But Rollison already had empited the man's pockets and found, besides h gun, three addresses. With Kennedy he then drove to the first address, where he found a dead Alsatian and a murdered girl.

CHAPTER 12

LOOKING about the cellar, Richard Rollison saw a liqueurs, no champagne to speak.

papers inside; there were rows upon rows of columns, which looked like stock lists o. spare motor car parts, and hundreds upon hundreds of carbon copies of letters. Most of the letters were addressed to a James Wedlake, Esq., Malling Motors Sales Division. London, W.I

"Quite a boy for work," Kennedy began to fidget, and there was a sound of gears being changed. The engine roared, and seemed to be almost on top of them. Suddenly, "Quite a boy for work," Kennedy began to fidget, and there was a sound of gears being changed. The engine roared, and seemed to be almost on top of them. Suddenly, the car stopped.

There was a slight squealing noise, and a moment later the engine war switched off. Immediately, that of another car mized in turn. "Are you Mr. Maurice Holmes?"

Holmes was brought down here, and it rather looks as if he was questioned while tied to about?" demanded Kennedy.

Holmes was brought down here, steps sounded.

"What the devil's all this question. "Should I be?"

He heard a click, and a lick, and a lick a

beared to realize the inanity of the remark and went on hurriedly: "Vir.1 mean is, they want him alive but they'll glading away. It is seried to his eyes against the glare.

There was a moment's pause, they want him alive but they'll glading away. It is that man Rollison!"

There was a moment's pause, and then one of the others exclaimed: "It's that man Rollison!"

Kennedy edged towards him. up," Rollison went on, almost as another thunderous knocking "No one said Maurice Holmes' if he were speaking to himself. at the front door. "Coming!" called Rollison.

"Don't take me too literally, a little further away could be ike. We can be sure that heard. Doors opened, and foot"No," answered Rollison, and

As he finished, there was the looked sound of a bell ringing; a mo-

was on business in the U.S. Affer so long a time ind Maurice still have the same affection for her? Straining her eyes for a sight of Maurice as the first passengers debarked from the plane. Kate was howied over victously by an Alestian dog. Sprawled on the ground she was conscious of being hit on the side of her nead, and then blackness came over her. When she regained consciousness, a young doctor, Mike Kennedy, was strending her. Looking around, there was no sign of him. After a search proved he was mowhere at the air.

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COKING about the cellar, Richard Rollison saw a snap-brimmed hat on a chair in front of an old table, which held an open briefcase. By the briefcase were several manilla folders, two of them open, the others closed.

The initials on the case did not show up clearly until Rollison, moved forward. Then he saw! M.R.H.

Kennedy adged towards him.

middle name began with K," he muttered, "but it looks as if it did. At least we haven't found his body."

"Yet," said Rollison, drily. He went to the folders and fingered them so that he could see the papers inside; there were speaking to himself.

"It's worth—"

"He broke off.

The sound of a car came clearly, and he glanced up at the far corner of the ceiling, where there was a ventilation grill; undoubtedly the sound the front door. "Coming!" called Rollison. He went ahead, and hid even then the went ahead, and hid even the ceiling, where there was a ventilation grill; undoubtedly the sound the front door.

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concealed his surprise at that that chair."

"If they didn't kill him, then obviously he's more valuable to them alive than dead," observed Kennedy sagely, and then appeared to realize the inanity of the remarks.

"If they didn't kill him, then obviously he's more valuable to time," Collison said, mildly other's torch, shining brightly on to his face and making him screw up his eyes against the get away."

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New advances in making the rose almost care free for home gardendegrees below zero Fahrenheit, according to the National Geographic Society. Intheory this is the temperature at which all molecuthe men of science responsible



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emerge in generous proportions as the rose industry and rose hyar a result of new knowledge breed-bridizers are at work constantly to ers have uncovered in genetic research. These discoveries, which and beautiful creations. allow for more predictable results in breeding, will help hybridizers concentrate on bringing out and in-tensifying fragrance as well as blending the particularly popular scents.

Though today's gardens display a range of rose colors never dreamed of 25 years ago, the spectrum is expected to be widened even fruther. The dramatic colors created in recent years give hybridists new pigment producing factors to work with that can bring into reach even more revolutionary colors. Completely new hues like brown, olive and ever green tones are reasonably accessible, hybridizers believe.

The rosy future in prospect for America's millions of rose growers will materialize, hybridizers say, as an outgrowth of the already enormous progress that planned breeding programs have achieved. Good garden varieties of today, they feel, are direct products of the high aims set by researchers following the war.

Two new roses, Tropicana and Royal Highness, are considered by hybridizers as typical of the better roses now available. Both will probably serve as springboard for new advances in roses yet to come. Tropicana not only produces a hybrid tea bloom of a dazzling new orange-red color, but its exuberantly growing bush carries what has been termed the most disease-

for creating new kinds of roses.

Outstanding American and European hybridizers, who head-up extensive research and development programs at the major rose nurples of the control of the c

remarkably resistant to disease, hybridizers report that research underway now is directed toward

Selective crosses with the newer, highly disease-resistant strains will lead, they feel, to an even greater inbred capacity by plants to ward-off attacks by common garden diseases and pests.

Fragrance, always an appealing attribute of roses, will probably emerge in generous proportions as



OLE MISS' TROUBLE-Prosecution for criminal contempt has been ordered against Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett (upper) and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr. (lower) by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La.
Only one of the panel of
seven jurists dissented from
the order, growing out of
federal desegregation edicts.

by Al Capp











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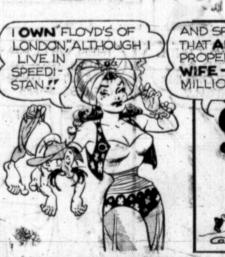




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Refreshments of punch and

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mission book.

Miss Jovce Spann Honored At Shower At the Ford Home

Another delightful courtesy extended to Miss Joyce Spann, bride elect of Donald Houston, was the bridal shower held on Monday, November 12, at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Ford with Donna Wilson as cohostess

For the prenuptial occasion the honoree wore a red dress and was presented a hostesses' gift corsage of white chrysanthemums.

elect, were presented corsages of of the WSCS of the First Methodorchid chrysanthemums by the

Games were played with Mrs, Wanda Collie, Miss Joyce Morris, the recipients of the prizes.

The honoree opened her many lovely gifts after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ford and Miss Wilson to the eighteen persons present.

ACROSS

1-Flaps 5-Headgear 8-Merit badge 12-Turkish

garment
14-Pitch
15-Separated
17-Fairy
19-Put up stake
20-Lubricated
21-Serf
23-Pontiff
24-In favor of
26-To change
28-To obstruct
31-Hypothetical
force

greeting 48-Pieces of furniture

DOWN

1-Bark cloth 2-Wolfhound 3-To trade 4-Locations 5-Uncouth fellow 6-Hebrew

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10-Poker stake 11-Wind

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Social Calendar

Saturday, November 24th

Monday, November 26th The Creative Arts Department and Mrs. Peggy Carraway being of the Murray Woman's Club will 15th Street in Rooms 3 and 4 at meet at the club house at 10 a.m. 9 a.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Fred Gingles, Kelly Cromwell, Henry Holton, and Ross McClain.

> The Murray Toastmistress Club district president, Princeton, will

the Lottie Moon offering. will meet in the Bank of Murray

an's Missionary Society will have on Thanksgiving Psalms. Mrs. Bennie Spann, mother of at the American Legion Hall "Personal Development" was that 10 a.m. A potituely luncheon will the honoree, and Mrs. Florence at the American Legion Hall "Personal Development" was that it a.m. A pouroex interior Houston, mother of the groom- of the WSCS of the First Metho- ed to invite two guests. The Special Interest Worksho

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will have a call meeting at the Masonic on Hooked Rugs by Callows have a call meeting at the Masonic Homemakers will be held at the Hall at 7:30 p.m. for an initiation. Student Union Building on North Wednesday, November 28th

I an Old World", in preparation

The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at the Callloway County Country Club at noon. Hostesses The American Legion Auxiliary will be Mesdames H. J. Bryan, the hostesses, Mrs. Cletus Ward will meet at the Legion Hall at Joe Dick, Baxter Billbrey, Max and Mrs. H. E. Elliott, to the 6 p.m. Mrs. Givonne Cooper, first Beale, W. C. Elkins, Charles Clark, John Watson, and Roy Devine. be the guest speaker and Mrs. Jack Biggerstaff the guest soloist.

Work will continue on the A potluck dinner will precede the Hooked Rugs project by the Calloway Homemakers in Rooms 3 and 4 of the Student Union Build-The Garden Department will ing at 9 a.m.

resent Bob Thomas, floral artist, The fourth session of the Home in a lecture and display on Christmas arranging at the Woman's the Calloway County Health Cen-Nursing Course will be held at Club House at two-thirty. All ter at 9 a.m. members of all departments are

The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lucy All derdice at 1:00 p.m.

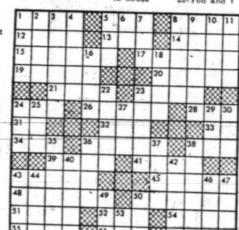
teach a class on arranging in the Friday, November 30th The final workshop meeting on Hooked Rugs will be held at the Student Union Building, Rooms 3 and 4, starting at 9 a.m.

reservations, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. RETREAT DATE POSTPONED

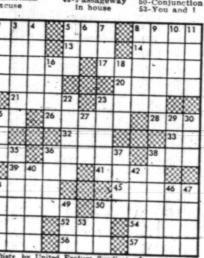
A postponed date for the Annual Retreat of Presbyterian wo-The Kirksey School Parentmen of College Church has been
field. Teacher Association will have its named. The event will be held in annual "Back to School" Night in the church sanctuary Tuesday the auditorium at 7 p.m. A par- evening, November 20, at 8:00 ent-teacher round table discussion o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Terhune has been in charge of arranging the pro-The Scotts Grove Baptist Chur- gram which will center around ch Woman's Missionary Society the theme "How Can We Enrich will have a potluck supper at the Our Spiritual Lives?" Members of home of Mrs. Terry Lawrence at all three Circles of the Church 6 p.m. Rev. Billy G. Turner will Women will participate in the









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UP HERE, TO WAIT UNTIL I'VE COLLECTED ALL

THE BACHELORS IN

DOGPATCH."





THEN, WE'LL HAVE A MASS

IF YOU'RE THINKING

OF ESCAPING - -

MARRIAGE -AND, BY THE WAY,











Rubie Smith and Lottye Suiter Give Circle II Program

ial hall of the church on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Isaac Chanton presiding in the absence of the chairman Mrs. A. F. Doran.

Mrs. George Smith, program chairman, presented her daughter, Miss Rubie Smith, and Miss Lot-The First Baptist Church Wom-tye Suiter who gave the devotion

An interesting and instructive program on the subject, "You Are A Missionary Too," was very ably given by Miss Smith. The meeting was closed with the group repeating The Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes and roll call were by the secretary, Mrs. Clanton. A report on the love offering was given by Mrs. Autry Farmer and a special donation for My World Bank was made.

> seventee members. A joint meeting with Circle will be held in December.

Mrs. Keys Futrell Program Leader At Circle I Meeting.

Mrs. Burnett Watterfield, chairman, presided at the meeting of thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Circle I of the Woman's Society of Humphrey Key on Poplar Street Christian Service of the First Me-thodist Church held in the senior flowers and birds and made com-Christian Service of the First Meyouth room of the church on ments during his talk. His wife

"We Are Missionaries" was the er and his wife. Mrs. Edigar Morris and Mrs. E. president, presided.

gram presentation. were served by the hostesses, Mrs. sed by the group. Claude Farmer, Mrs. Jesse Wallis, and Mrs. Hallie Purdom, to the twenty-one members and one

W. J. Pitman Guest Speaker At Women's ber: Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship Meeting

W. J. Pittman was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship o. the First Christian Church hela on Tuesday evening at six-thirty Donald S. Houston

of the faculty at Murray State "Turning the Sword Into Plow- Spann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kirk Pool, program chair-

worship was led by Mrs. George The president, Mrs. Don Shel-

ton, presided at the meeting and conducted the executive board meet held after the program.

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NECESSARY

Mexico Studied At First Baptist WMS General Meeting

"A Vigorous Minority In Mexico" was the theme of the program presented at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Tuesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock at the church. Circle I, with Mrs. Graves Hen-

don as program chairman, were in charge. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Noel Melugin, Mrs. Orville Anderson, Mrs. Charles Mercer, Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. George Upchurch.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy, president, presided and Mrs. R. J. Burpie the name of a favorite poem. chword was repeated in unison

Miss Klathleen Jones, medicai special guest of the WMS on Tuesday, December 18. Twenty-nine persons were pres-

Homer Pogue Guest Speaker At Meeting At the Key Home

Homer Pogue was the guest ppeaker at the meeting of the Nature's Palette Garden Club helo on Wednesday afternoon at one Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty was also a guest of the club. Mrs E. F. Settle introduced the speak

theme of the program presented Mrs. E. S. Ferguson presented with Mrs. Keys Futrell as the leader who gave the devotion. In an interesting way the hand-book lesson. Mrs. B. C. Harris,

A. Lundquist assisted in the pro- Each of the members brought arrangements of fruits, flowers, During the social refreshments and/or foliage which were discus-

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Mesdames Ollie Brown, Ila Dougless, E. S. Ferguson, L. E. Fisk. Herry Hargis, B. C. Harris, Eunice Miller, Olin Moore, E. F. Settile, and Humphrey Key. Mrs. Ralph Tesseneer was a new mem-Pogue and Mrs. Joe E. Seavers.

Miss Joyce Spann & The speaker who is a member Married Recently

The wedding of Miss Joyce Bennie Spann of Murray, and Donald S. Houston, son of Mrs. man, introduced Mr. Pitman. The Florence Houston of Murray and Elton Boyce Houston of Independence, Missouri, was solemnized on Saturday, November 17.

Rev. Billy G. Turner, pastor of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony at his home on the Benton Road at four o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate

The bride chose to wear for her wedding a white wool jersey street length dress with white hat and shoes and a consage of red

Mrs. John Simmons, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a blue wool dress with blue hat and shoes and a corsage of white carnations.

Leshie Boyce Houston of Mur-

ray, brother of the groom, served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a navy dress with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories. They each

had a corsage of orchid chrysan Mrs. Houston is a 1961 graduate of Murray High School and is now employed at the Curlee Clothing Company in Maytield. Mr. Houstion is a 1958 graduate of William Chrisman High School, Independence, Missouri, and is now employed by the State. Following a wedding trip to Independence, Missouri, the couple will reside at 509 Chestnut Street,

Miss Frances Brown Hostess For Dorcas Class Meet Monday

Murray.

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the Murray State College Home Management House on Monday evening at seven - thirty o'clock with Miss Frances Brown as the

hostess,
"Let Us Be Thankful" was the heme of the devotion given by Mrs. Eugene Tarry. Mrs. John D. Lovins, president, presided at the meeting and welcomed the thirteen members pres-

Following the meeting refreshments were served by members of Group II who are Miss Brown, Mrs. L. D. Miller, Mrs. B. C. Gro-gan, Mrs. Everett Ward Outland, Miss Inez Stewart, and Mrs. Eugene Tarry.

Mrs. Odell Colson Hostess For Meet Of Wadesboro Club Mrs. Odell Colson opened her

home for the meeting of the her home for the meeting of the Wadesboro Homemakers Club held Ethel Harmon and the Annie on Thursday afternoon at one Armstrong Circles of the Woman's o'clock with Mrs. Pearl Short as Missionary Society of the Hazen the cohostess. Baptist Church held on Tuesday The interesting lesson on "Basic afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

Foods" was presented by Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Wayne Hardie. Mrs. J. R. Smith, president, presided. The devotion from Matthew 7:24-27 was by Mrs. Hanzel Ezell Brandon, and Mrs. Ruby Jackson followed by prayer by Mrs. Clinton Burchett.

each of the nine members telling cake were served by Mrs. Paschall Three visitors were Mrs. John and various committee reports Mrs. Wade Jones and two small sons. Mrs. Baron Palmer who missionary in Indonesia, will be a and Mrs. Jim Washer who was visiting in Michigan were unable to attend.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.



Joan Goard, daughter of Mrs. Olin Moore of Murray. Mrs. Olin Moore and daughter, Becky, left Friday for a visit with

their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Chartie M. Kuntz and family of

of Washington, Ind., announce the

birth of a son, John Warren,

weighing 7 lbs. 101 ounces, born

on Tuesday, November 20. They have one other son, Steven, age two. Mrs. Runtz is the former

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