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Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Only
Afternoon Daily
In Murray And
Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 86th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, February 6, 1965

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXVI No. 31

W. Z. CARTER, EDUCATOR, DIES TODAY

KENTUCKY POLITICS

Key Point In Elections This Year Is Control Of Senate

By WILLIAM BARRETT
United Press International
PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — Western

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Man Overboard

He rocked the boat.
Did Edna Shank
These bubbles mark
O
O
O
O
Where Edna sank!

Shopping Habits

The manager of the supermarket was so touched by the hard luck story of the man with all the children and no job, that he filled a cart with groceries and said:
"These are on me. I hope they help."
Misty-eyed, the man started out, but turned around.
"Need something else?" the manager asked.
"How about my Green stamps?" the man asked.

Chairman of the Board

The operator was about to close the doors of the jammed elevator when a very tipsy gentleman pushed back of him but he didn't have room to turn around and had to stand facing the other passengers. The other passengers stared at him with frowns, obviously displeased at his bloodshot eyes and the inebriated odor that permeated the elevator. Finally, as the elevator rose and the silence was becoming painful, the tipsy one cleared his throat and said:
"I suppose you are wondering why I called this meeting."

Tragedy strikes more families than we realize.

Sometimes we get to thinking that misfortune is ours alone, then a little investigation shows that hardly a family has not been touched by the hand of misfortune and tragedy.

A son lost here, a daughter lost there, a young mother or young father, or a dreading sickness, an accident, mounting hospital bills and doctor's bills. These are certainly not the provinces of any one family.

A little checking will reveal that it is the rule, rather than the exception.

Fortunate is the family who has escaped and they should be thankful.

Life however goes on, whatever the circumstances, and we have to make the best of it.

We can let tragedy mar our lives or a good life can be maintained in spite of what fate throws in our direction.

The latter course is the better of the two.

Fred Cuthbert hopefully voicing the opinion that most of the bad weather is over. We hope so too, but doubt it since Easter does not come until April 18.

Don't know whether the streets were washed last night or not, but early this morning they were wet and seemed to be cleaner than usual.

The streets have been unusually dirty because of the freezing, snow, ash applied at dangerous spots, and because of other debris collected during the period when cleaning was impossible.

Kentucky political leaders and observers agree that a key point in this year's Kentucky elections will be control of the state Senate.

All agree the success of Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield's split with the administration, brought into the open in a speech here nearly two weeks ago, is tied to this point.

But there is little feeling the move will be successful. However, all look for a hard-fought campaign in several key districts.

Waterfield, by virtue of his office is also the presiding officer of the Senate. As such he alone cannot hamper any administration program up for consideration. But with a few key supporters on his side, an effective bottleneck is possible.

Waterfield's recent attack on Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has already caused the administration forces to regroup and reassess the various Senate seats involved in the election.

Most observers in this part of the state, an area which normally would be considered a Waterfield stronghold, wonder privately if the lieutenant governor has the resources necessary to cope with the administration in such a showdown battle.

If the administration turns in a victory with administration-backed candidates winning, where does this leave Waterfield?

Nearly all agree again that unless he rasps some measure of success in the election campaign of this year, his chances of capturing the coveted gubernatorial nomination in 1967 are nil.

The odds against success in the coming campaign are high. Gov. Breathitt must have the cooperation of the General Assembly to continue his programs for Kentucky. This means the administration will advance extra effort in the campaign battle ahead.

Waterfield long has been associated with the forces of former Gov. A. B. Chandler within the Democratic party. The administration wraps hands down in its last battle with Chandler, though, Waterfield survived by winning the nomination as the lieutenant governor candidate.

But this time around he will find the administration guns leveled at his candidates he may choose to favor. No one concedes defeat this far ahead, but little hope for Waterfield victory is advanced.

Seven Day Old Infant Dies

Richard Kevin Settimo, seven day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Settimo of 808 College Court passed away this morning at 3:00 a.m. at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

Surviving are the parents; a brother Christopher, age 3; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clayton of Princeton, Kentucky and Mrs. Mildred Settimo of Brooklyn, New York.

Funeral may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are not complete at this time.

Young Demos Will Hold Banquet

The Murray State College, Young Democrats Club will hold its first annual "Great Society" banquet at the Triangle Inn on Wednesday, February 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Don Mills, press secretary for Governor Breathitt will be the guest speaker. Awards for outstanding young democrats will be given at the banquet and a special award will be given to the outstanding senior member of the club.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets for the banquet at \$2.00 each and may be purchased from Ronnie Morgan at 763-6700 or Ricky Key 762-3244 or Janet Landolt 762-4232.



The auto of Herman K. Ellis is shown after it struck the car of Clyde Speed of Mayfield yesterday. Police said Speed failed to stop at the intersection of Eighth and Olive. Ellis was badly shaken up and was treated at the Murray Hospital.



This automobile driven by Clyde Speed of Mayfield is shown resting partly in the yard of Mrs. Robert Hahn after it was struck by a car driven by Herman K. Ellis. Ellis was going west on Olive and Mr. Speed was going south on Eighth. Police said Speed failed to stop at the intersection and was struck in the side. Four persons in the Speed car were injured in the accident which occurred yesterday at 1:40 p.m.

Funeral Of Herbert Miller To Be Today

The funeral of Herbert Miller will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Johnson Easley and Rev. Larry Breddore officiating.

Palbearers will be Robert Williams, Ned Coleman, Frank Albert Overby, Noble Cox, J. C. Adams, Lowell Palmer.

Burial will be in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Trude Wrascher Miller of Murray route two; three sons Charles, James and Joe, all of Murray route two; one brother Verdie Miller of Clay, Kentucky; nine grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Dr. Henson Harris Named Dean Of Union University

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. Henson Harris of Slippery Rock, Pa. was elected executive vice president and dean of Union University Friday.

Harris, who has been serving as dean of instruction at Slippery Rock State College, will assume his duties immediately and is expected to arrive here next week. He was born in Murray, Ky., and attended Murray State College, Vanderbilt and the University of Oklahoma.

WEATHER REPORT

Kentucky, all zones — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high 51 to 57. Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight, low 37 to 43. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, up 0.1; below dam 30.0, down 1.1. Barkley Dam headwater 33.1; down 1.0; tailwater 31.1, down 2.1. Sunrise 6:55, sunset 5:27. Moon sets 10:28 p.m.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—Model Angela Pringle is a real traffic stopper in London as she does Dover Street in a \$45,000 broadtail chinchilla evening coat (apparently you get a different one for day wear if you want to be in style) and a two-piece creation of white lace over pink, also for evening wear, naturally. The husband-wife team of Bruno and Renee Sterns popped out with all this.

Bill Designed To Tighten Leaf Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials have called for fast congressional approval of a bill designed to tighten tobacco production controls.

The tobacco request came in an Agriculture Department report Friday on a bill which would authorize farmers to decide whether to accept control over the number of pounds of tobacco, an individual farmer can market as well as over the acreage he can harvest. At present, only acreage is controlled under the federal tobacco supply-and-price stabilization program.

The administration report to the chairman of the Senate and House Agriculture committees said:

"We believe that it is urgently necessary to revise the present production and price stabilization program for tobacco."

The report came on the heels of President Johnson's statement, issued in his farm message to Congress Thursday, that the acreage-purchase control plan "is needed" and that "consideration should also be given to revisions in our program which will make American tobacco more competitive in world markets."

Public hearings on the new tobacco control bill, sponsored by Sens. B. Everett Jordan and Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrats, are scheduled to open next Tuesday before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

The Agriculture Department report Friday suggested that Congress put the new acreage-purchase control into effect quickly, leaving action on a new pricing system for later consideration.

Lakers Win Last Night

The Lakers of Calloway County High behind four points at the half time, tightened up on their defense, to force a jump ball at the three quarter mark and win 65-53 over Christian County last night.

Playing on their home floor, the Lakers trailed 19-14 at the end of the first half and were behind 31-27 at the half.

Calloway got ahead in the third quarter with a tight defense, holding Christian County to only two points in five and one-half minutes of play. The Lakers marked up 20 points in the period while holding Christian to only 9 points.

David Crick scored 28 rebounds for Calloway in a burst of strong defensive ability.

Calloway Co. (66) — Joseph 12, Silger, Key 5, Kelly, Crick 28, Lamb 9, Armstrong 2, Miller 10. Christian Co. (53) — Mason 23, Foster, Long 4, Gilliland 10, Braine 15, Williams 1, Kirkman.

92 Year Old Man Dies Last Night

William A. Ruffelt, age 92, passed away last night at 11:30 in the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He had been ill for about one month.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Myrtle Ruffelt, also a patient at the hospital; a daughter Mrs. Janet Key; six sons Zelma and Herbert of Murray; Art of Muncie, Indiana; Gordon and Alton of California; and R. C. of Lexington, Tennessee.

The funeral will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Black-Coleman Funeral Home tomorrow. George Moody will officiate at the service.

Burial will be in the Old Salem cemetery.

Seek Thieves Who Stole \$235,080 In Gold Bullion

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Police on three continents sought today for clues to the thieves who stole \$235,080 worth of gold bullion from the liner Capetown Castle.

A night-long search of the ship by more than 70 detectives and customs officers who removed panning from cabin walls, dismantled engine-room equipment and even crawled into the tunnel uncovered no trace of the gold.

Police now theorize that the gold was smuggled ashore sometime after the Capetown Castle sailed on Jan. 14 from Durban, South Africa, on its way here.

The liner made four stops on the way — at East London, Port Elizabeth and Capetown in South Africa and at Las Palmas in the Canaries, a stop on airline routes between Europe and South America.

Authorities in Europe, Africa and South America are trying to trace the movements of nearly 1,000 people who might have had access to the gold.

The theft was not discovered until all of the Capetown Castle's 167 passengers and about half of its 360 crewmen had gone ashore here. That meant that the possibility that the gold is hidden somewhere in England could not be discounted.

Water Sweeter To Guantanamo Naval Base Although Costly

By DARRILL GARWOOD
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water may cost four times as much today as it did a year ago at the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba, but it is leaving a much sweeter taste in the mouths of the U.S. government.

The reason the water seems more palatable these days, even though it comes from a sewerage desalting plant, is because today is the first anniversary of the cutting of the pipes which once tied the big base to a water supply in the interior of the Communist-controlled island.

No water had flowed through the pipes for more than three months when they were cut. Premier Fidel Castro shut off the supply during a dispute over the arrest of Cuban fishermen off the coast of Florida in the fall of 1963.

For a while the Navy transported water to the big base by ship until completion of a water desalting plant allowed the base to manufacture enough fresh water to meet necessities.

The Navy announced today that the last of three 750,000-gallon sections of the \$10 million desalting plant at the base was completed in December. The plant is now turning out 2.2 million gallons a day — equal to the most that was ever brought from Castro.

The desalting plant turns out a flat-tasting water which has to be run through several beds of limestone before it can be considered potable. But the limestone process has been added and the result is acceptable.

Family dependents sent home during the year-long water shortage are streaming back to the base, with 250 returning in January. The base population, which had dropped to 8,000 on Jan. 1, will soon be back to normal 10,500.

It was on Feb. 6, 1964, that Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley of World War-II PT boat fame, then and now the commander of the Guantanamo base, reached a decision which closed off the possibility of further purchases of water — and further reprisals — from Cuba.

Said Report "Hogwash" Bulkeley had just described as "hogwash" a Cuban radio report that he had asked for new terms for the resumption of the natural water supply.

Emphasizing his denial by action, the admiral drove by jeep to the edge of the 20,000-acre base with a crew of Cuban workmen who saved sections from both of the million gallon-a-day mains to the Yateras River pumping station.

Since no water had flowed through the mains for more than three months and the results of severing them were purely psychological, it at first was thought a possibly unnecessary gesture of defiance.

The action, however, appealed to President Johnson. He said sending in one admiral in such a dispute was better than sending in a force of Marines, and he immediately ordered that the base be made self sufficient in water.

Death Follows Stroke While Resting In Southern Florida

W. Z. Carter, long time educator and civic leader in Murray, died this morning about 8:30 at a hospital in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter had gone to Florida only about one week ago for a much needed rest.

He suffered the stroke on Wednesday morning and was placed in a Port Charlotte hospital in critical condition. He was slightly improved yesterday and regained consciousness and recognized members of the family and talked with them some. However, his condition worsened and he passed away this morning.

Mr. Carter was 66 years old. He would have been 67 next Tuesday. Mr. Carter retired from his position as Director of Institutional Education for the Commonwealth of Kentucky on January 1. At the same time Mrs. Carter retired from her position in the Division of Certification.

The popular couple returned to Murray to reside at their home at 711 Olive street, then decided to go to Florida in an effort to gain some needed rest and for Mr. Carter to regain strength. He suffered a stroke several months ago but apparently had recovered.

Mr. Carter was born in Calloway County and his parents died when he was at an early age. His old home place is near Bryans Grove where his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Carter lived for many years.

He received his elementary education in the county schools and attended Western State College. He was a graduate of Murray State College and received his master's degree from The University of Chicago.

He taught in rural schools and later married the former Mrs. Martha Survenese. After Carter became a mail carrier in the city and attended college during his off duty hours. After serving as a Postal Inspector for some time, he was named as Superintendent of City Schools in 1944. A year later he had held for seventeen years.

Mr. Carter was a member of the First Christian Church where he served as Sunday School Superintendent, teacher, elder and deacon. He was a veteran of World War I, was active in the American Legion, was a former chairman of the Calloway County chapter American Red Cross.

Mr. Carter served for several years on the Hospital Board and was chairman at one time.

Gathering many honors in his life as a civic leader and educator Mr. Carter served as president of the Murray State College Alumni Association, was president of the First District Educational Association, president of the Western Kentucky Administrators Club, and was a former District Governor of Lion District 43K.

Mr. Carter received much gratification in his most recent position as Director of Institutional Education, in which he set up an elementary and high school educational program in the state's penal institutions. Prisoners had the opportunity of completing elementary and high school education and Mr. Carter was most proud when he handed out diplomas.

On his retirement a prison publication edited and published by prisoners dedicated a full page in their publication to Mr. Carter.

He was a past Grand Master in P&AM Lodge 105 here in Murray. The W. Z. Carter Elementary School was named in honor of the long time Superintendent.

Mr. Carter had scores of friends both in Murray and Calloway County and all over the state. Having been in the field of education for many years, he knew most educators in the state well.

His activity in the American Legion and the Lions Club added to his large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Carter was known far and wide for his speaking ability and was called on to address clubs and gatherings in the area. His pleasant outlook on life and his friendly posture endeared him to many people, both young and old.

His wife, Mrs. Martha Carter, also a teacher for many years in the public school system, survives him. Two children John Mac Carter, editor of the Ladies Home Journal and Mrs. John Reagin also survive. Mr. Carter has four grandchildren to survive him. Lynn and Jan Reagin and Donna Lynn and John Mack Jr.

Funeral arrangements are not complete at this time. However Mr. Carter will be returned to Murray for the service and burial.

W. Z. Carter

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**"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the
Integrity of its Newspaper"**
SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1965
AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

WHAT'S Wrong with the U.N.? is the title of a well-
written editorial in the February 13th edition of the Satur-
day Evening Post and the answer to the question is important
to the survival of the world's greatest civilization.

The editorial reviews the history of U.N. over the past
twenty years and points to some glaring inequalities that
border on the ridiculous. For instance: Seventeen new na-
tions of Africa with a total population of only forty million
each have the same vote in the U.N. as the United States or
the United Kingdom. This means each citizen of one of these
African republics has 65 times the representation of each citizen
of this country has with our nation's one vote.

The Post offers a program to correct UN ineffectiveness
in carrying out its purpose of insuring world peace.
There is some merit in these suggested changes. But we
stated in this column while the conference to establish United
Nations was in session in San Francisco twenty years ago
that we would never have world peace without reliance on the
Prince of Peace for divine aid.

Our opinion was based on our knowledge of history, and
what we have observed as a citizen of the first nation that
ever administered its affairs under provisions of a constitution
which acknowledges our dependence upon Almighty
God and our knowledge of how this constitution was adopted.

American history would indicate there was just as much
confusion among delegates to the Constitutional Convention
in Philadelphia in 1787 as there is today in the average ses-
sion of the United Nations in New York.

We are told the convention was deadlocked over con-
troversial state issues when the request was made that all de-
legates bow their heads while an appeal was made to the Throne
of Justice and Wisdom for guidance in the important busi-
ness at hand. We are all familiar with the outcome and the
signing of what statesmen the world over have come to recog-
nize as the "greatest document of government in world history."

These delegates to the Constitutional Convention had a
precedent for what they did. Some of them were direct de-
scendants of early pioneers who settled here in the first place
to worship God as their conscience dictated. They had de-
pendent upon Divine Power to survive in the wilderness, to
build homes, churches and schools, and the suggestion that
they pray for wisdom before admitting failure to write a con-
stitution that free men could respect, came natural to most
of them.

Throughout our history leaders in industry, commerce
and organized labor who have accomplished most have been
men of prayer. Our greatest military leaders, our scientists,
our great physicians and surgeons, teachers, statesmen and
agricultural leaders are men of prayer.

Millions of prayers for peace were offered from pulpits,
from family fire-sides and from the halls of Congress during
the war. How can we expect the God who answered our prayers,
to bless a so-called world peace organization with its
headquarters in the greatest Christian nation the world has
ever known, without our representatives standing up before
the world to witness for Him and His Son Jesus Christ who
died for the sins of all mankind?

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Grace Wilson, age 64, passed away February 4 at her
home in Hazel. The funeral will be tomorrow at the Hazel
Baptist Church.

Murray State College will meet the Morehead Eagles on
Monday and the Western Hilltoppers on next Saturday.

Farmers and farm wives from 20 Western Kentucky
counties will form membership teams on February 15 and
voluntarily canvass their county in an effort to increase
Farm Bureau membership.

Harry Hampsher, minister of music of the First Baptist
Church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lydian Class
held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Mott.

20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Sgt. Newbern McCullar, with the 274th Infantry in France,
was killed in action January 19. Reported wounded in action
are S-Sgt. Galen E. Grant, Pfc. Charles D. Brewer, and Pvt.
Winifred Harris, the latter two for the second time.

Local deaths reported were Guy Holland, Victor Taylor,
and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon are the parents of a son,
Joe Pat, born on February 2.

An average of \$22.58 was reported on the week's sale of
dark-fired tobacco on the Murray floors.

1965 KENTUCKY HOMECOMING YEAR

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Feb. 6, the
37th day of 1965 with 328 to fol-
low.
The moon is approaching its first
quarter.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening star is Jupiter.
Baseball slugger Babe Ruth was
born on this day in 1895.
On this day in history:
In 1788, Massachusetts ratified
the United States Constitution.
In 1850, American statesman
Henry Clay delivered his last great
speech on the floor of the Senate,
speaking in favor of his compromise
bill, which he hoped would avert a
civil war.
In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower was appointed commander-
in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary
Forces in North Africa.
In 1964, Cuba shut off the water
supply at the U.S. Naval Base at
Guantanamo.

A thought for the day — Henry
Clay said: "If you wish to avoid
foreign collision, you had better
abandon the ocean."

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

By Wendell F. Butler
Ky. Dep. of Agriculture
Farming

An area of concern in agriculture
today, and one which will receive
much evaluation and study in fu-
ture months, is the field of market-
ing. Recent years have seen rapid
growth in livestock and crop pro-
duction. However, this same amount
of growth has not occurred in the
development of markets.

Our Division of Markets has de-
voted much of its work in recent
years to developing quality pro-
ducts. With this program well un-
der way, emphasis will now be shifted
toward developing and establish-
ing markets to better handle the
flow of products from Kentucky
farms.

Two major livestock markets are
being developed by the Division of
Markets specialists to establish a
system of grading at their yards.
The program is meeting good ac-
ceptance, with producers, agents,
buyers and packers seeing the "pro-
gressive move" in livestock
marketing. We of the Department
expect to see more markets using
this system. It gives the farmer a
better price for his quality animals
since the buyer can bid according
to the lot instead of paying an
average price for a non-graded group.

The Pest Control Division has
completed rat and mice control pro-
grams November. Four others are
planned in seven cities and counties
 slated to receive treatments this
month and during March.

Cities and counties where the
programs have been completed in-
clude Middlesboro, Painesville, Rus-
sell, Springs, Marion, Centertown,
Christian County and Muhlenberg
County. During February and
March, programs will be held in
Warren, Simpson, Trace, and Mc-
Cracken counties.

Two types of programs are op-
erated, city and rural. Under the
city programs, which are carried
out in cooperation with the local
health officials, an entire city is
treated. The rural programs are
more for demonstration, with treat-
ments placed on four or five farms.
Other farmers are invited to attend
the demonstrations, which are con-
ducted in cooperation with the county
agents.

The Department feels that rodent
control is a vital service, particularly
in the rural areas, for rats and
mice can destroy several dollars
worth of grain, feed or seed in a
short time. Heavy infestations can
also lead to a serious health prob-
lem.

One of the interesting areas of
service provided by the Department
is that of processing the requests for
materials and information about
Kentucky agriculture. The Division
of Information handles about
30 letters each week from through-
out the Nation, with an occasional
letter from a foreign country. Most
of the requests are from students
writing themes or research papers
about Kentucky or agriculture in
general.

Requests are also received ask-
ing samples of tobacco seed, Blue
Grass seed, soil, river water, native
crops, etc. Booklets and pamphlets
are also in great demand. Each re-
quest is answered, for we feel that
this is a good opportunity to pro-
mote our state and its agriculture.
More important, we feel that we
are contributing toward making the
people, young and old, better in-
formed about the role of agricul-
ture in our daily lives.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Richard Mills, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mills,
and grandson of Joel Cochran, was declared the winner of
the Calloway County Spelling Bee. He is a student at Goshen
School.

Deaths reported during the week were William Lloyd
Nannery, age 64, William F. Strader, age 68, William H. Di-
guit, age 82, Eddie Bruce Fitts, ten months old, Thomas M.
Gantt, age 75, and Mrs. Nena Lamb, age 57.

O. C. Wells, Jr., and H. B. Bailey, Jr., left last weekend for
Chicago where they have entered the Northwestern School of
Optometry.

Thieves entered the Day-Nite Lunch early Tuesday morn-
ing and took \$55 from the day's receipts.

The Safe Way

By Irvin Lee

A friend of mine was discussing a
practical and serious issue that has
come up among brethren, when he
remarked: "There are capable and
mature preachers whom I respect
as Bible students who take one po-
sition, and there are men just as
capable who take the opposite po-
sition, so how can I even hope to
know? In his comments he re-
minded me that he came into the
church late. He felt very inadequate
to decide and was confused by the
division among preachers he knew
and respected.

There are preachers to take op-
posite sides to every vital question
we might ask about our salvation.
Satan sees to that. We might ask
preachers if we are saved by faith
only. Some would say yes, and
others would say no. Those answer-
ing might be highly educated men
who are considered to be outstand-
ing teachers. We might teach that
the kingdom of Christ, when He
returns, how is the average man to
know? How can he even hope to
know if the "doctors of the law" are
so divided? (Read John 7:40-53.)

The Bible is right in its answers.
The answer to any question that
may be asked that pertains to life
and godliness is answered in the
scriptures by principles, approved
patterns, or direct statements. One
who loves truth and is a careful
student can do whatsoever he does
in word or deed, in the name of
or by the authority of Christ, (Co-
losians 3:17.) An uneducated man
with the Bible can meet the schol-
ars who follow human wisdom.
Peter and John were "not the
world's scholars, but they had been
with Jesus. The mighty are more
likely to trust their own wisdom
than to search for the will of God.
The humble man is more likely
to search to see. Men are noble in
altitude when they in humility
look to the Lord. (Please read 2
Peter 1:3; 2 Timothy 3:15-17; Acts
4:13.)

The humble man who came into
the church late wondered how he
could even hope to know the truth
on a controverted issue when schol-
arly preachers differed. His hope
lies in the effective teaching found
in the Bible. Do we all agree that
the Lord sought to reveal His will
to man? Did He try and fail? Why,
then, is there so much division?

Men differ because they look to
different authorities. We all should
look to the Lord, but we may not
always do it. We may make up our
own minds and attribute our won-
der to the Lord. Tradition of men
is often labeled truth, and men of-
ten accept it as such. Digressive
ideas that come into the church
cause trouble are borrowed from
the world. We like to be like the
nations about us, so we copy them.
There may not be a single passage
to support a favorite idea, but it
may be defended as law and gospel.
Where did it originate? In the mind
of men. If a thing is recommended
by very influential men, many will
accept it, think it is scriptural, and
fight for it with bitter prejudice.
The only safe thing to do is to test
each idea by the Bible and not by
the popular trend. (1 Samuel 8:5;
Matthew 15:14; 2 Thessalonians 2:
10-12.) A man must love the truth
to find it.

Listen to Murray radio at 9:15
each Sunday morning.

KENTUCKY AVERAGE STATE SALES TAX TABLE

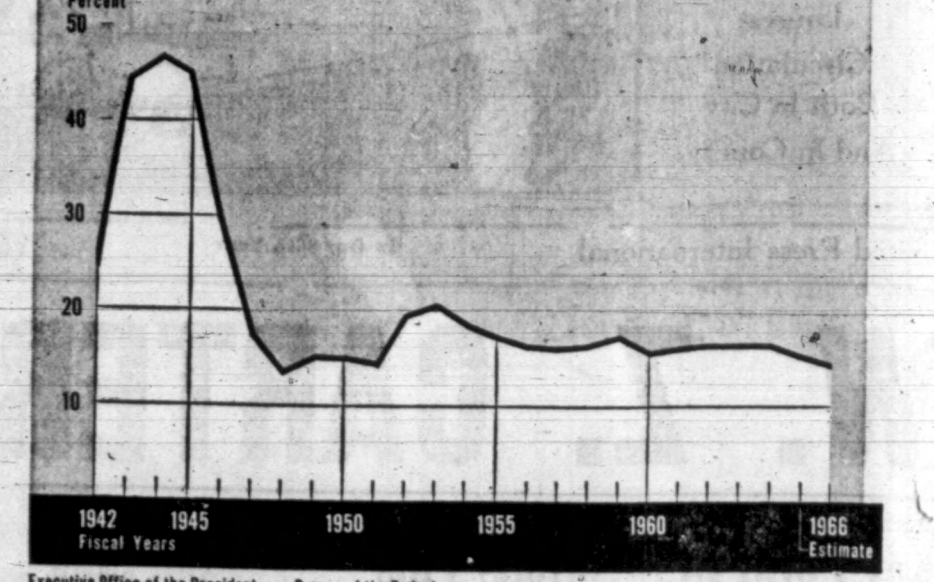
This table is based on the Kentucky
average state sales tax of 3 percent. It may be used
to determine the average state sales tax on any
purchase. It does not include the local sales tax
which varies from county to county. For details
see the table and read the instructions.

Amount of Purchase	Average State Sales Tax
\$1.00 to \$1.99	3¢
\$2.00 to \$2.99	6¢
\$3.00 to \$3.99	9¢
\$4.00 to \$4.99	12¢
\$5.00 to \$5.99	15¢
\$6.00 to \$6.99	18¢
\$7.00 to \$7.99	21¢
\$8.00 to \$8.99	24¢
\$9.00 to \$9.99	27¢
\$10.00 to \$10.99	30¢
\$11.00 to \$11.99	33¢
\$12.00 to \$12.99	36¢
\$13.00 to \$13.99	39¢
\$14.00 to \$14.99	42¢
\$15.00 to \$15.99	45¢
\$16.00 to \$16.99	48¢
\$17.00 to \$17.99	51¢
\$18.00 to \$18.99	54¢
\$19.00 to \$19.99	57¢
\$20.00 to \$20.99	60¢
\$21.00 to \$21.99	63¢
\$22.00 to \$22.99	66¢
\$23.00 to \$23.99	69¢
\$24.00 to \$24.99	72¢
\$25.00 to \$25.99	75¢
\$26.00 to \$26.99	78¢
\$27.00 to \$27.99	81¢
\$28.00 to \$28.99	84¢
\$29.00 to \$29.99	87¢
\$30.00 to \$30.99	90¢
\$31.00 to \$31.99	93¢
\$32.00 to \$32.99	96¢
\$33.00 to \$33.99	99¢
\$34.00 to \$34.99	1.02
\$35.00 to \$35.99	1.05
\$36.00 to \$36.99	1.08
\$37.00 to \$37.99	1.11
\$38.00 to \$38.99	1.14
\$39.00 to \$39.99	1.17
\$40.00 to \$40.99	1.20
\$41.00 to \$41.99	1.23
\$42.00 to \$42.99	1.26
\$43.00 to \$43.99	1.29
\$44.00 to \$44.99	1.32
\$45.00 to \$45.99	1.35
\$46.00 to \$46.99	1.38
\$47.00 to \$47.99	1.41
\$48.00 to \$48.99	1.44
\$49.00 to \$49.99	1.47
\$50.00 to \$50.99	1.50
\$51.00 to \$51.99	1.53
\$52.00 to \$52.99	1.56
\$53.00 to \$53.99	1.59
\$54.00 to \$54.99	1.62
\$55.00 to \$55.99	1.65
\$56.00 to \$56.99	1.68
\$57.00 to \$57.99	1.71
\$58.00 to \$58.99	1.74
\$59.00 to \$59.99	1.77
\$60.00 to \$60.99	1.80
\$61.00 to \$61.99	1.83
\$62.00 to \$62.99	1.86
\$63.00 to \$63.99	1.89
\$64.00 to \$64.99	1.92
\$65.00 to \$65.99	1.95
\$66.00 to \$66.99	1.98
\$67.00 to \$67.99	2.01
\$68.00 to \$68.99	2.04
\$69.00 to \$69.99	2.07
\$70.00 to \$70.99	2.10
\$71.00 to \$71.99	2.13
\$72.00 to \$72.99	2.16
\$73.00 to \$73.99	2.19
\$74.00 to \$74.99	2.22
\$75.00 to \$75.99	2.25
\$76.00 to \$76.99	2.28
\$77.00 to \$77.99	2.31
\$78.00 to \$78.99	2.34
\$79.00 to \$79.99	2.37
\$80.00 to \$80.99	2.40
\$81.00 to \$81.99	2.43
\$82.00 to \$82.99	2.46
\$83.00 to \$83.99	2.49
\$84.00 to \$84.99	2.52
\$85.00 to \$85.99	2.55
\$86.00 to \$86.99	2.58
\$87.00 to \$87.99	2.61
\$88.00 to \$88.99	2.64
\$89.00 to \$89.99	2.67
\$90.00 to \$90.99	2.70
\$91.00 to \$91.99	2.73
\$92.00 to \$92.99	2.76
\$93.00 to \$93.99	2.79
\$94.00 to \$94.99	2.82
\$95.00 to \$95.99	2.85
\$96.00 to \$96.99	2.88
\$97.00 to \$97.99	2.91
\$98.00 to \$98.99	2.94
\$99.00 to \$99.99	2.97
\$100.00 and over	3.00

U.S. Treasury Department: National Bureau Service
Pub. No. 5118 (Rev. 11-64) 16-72623-1 GPO

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Budget Expenditures as a Percent of GNP



BUDGET GETTING "LOWER"—This chart accompanying the President's budget mes-
sage to Congress compares the budget over the years with the gross national product,
which has been rising steadily, thus making the budget appear to be decreasing.

TV CAMEOS: Gene Sarazen

He Makes His Shots Verbally These Days



Commentator Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan watch Sam Snead, who is out of camera range,
during the upcoming Hogan-Snead match on ABC-TV's "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf."

By ED MURPHY
THIS SILENT A. A. Peace
Corps in itself, said Gene Sar-
azen, commentator and analyst
of ABC-TV's "Shell's Wonderful
World of Golf." "Aside from the
good will that has been created,
we've left about \$75,000—buy-
ing food, renting quarters and
hiring local people—in each
country we've visited to film a
match.

Including the 11 programs to
be seen on this year's telecasts,
we've shot 44 different
matches. Forty of these were
held in equally as many coun-
tries around the world. The
other four matches took place
on U.S. soil. With the exception
of Africa, we've worked on
every continent on the globe.

"The show," he went on, "is
doing good things for the
sponsor, the U.S., the golfers who
view it on Sunday, and for me.
It's the greatest break I've had
in my career. More people see
and hear me today than in al-
most half a century of golf."

THE STOCKY winner of
every major links title sat back
in his chair in a New York ho-
tel and reflected momentarily on
the extent of his travels for
TV in the last four years. "I
guess I've covered close to
265,000 miles," he said. "I'm-62
and I don't know how long I
can continue to do this, travel-
ing long hours and eating and
drinking strange foods."

It took some five months to
shoot the 11 matches in this
season's series. For each match
about 55,000 feet of 35mm color
film was exposed, often under
adverse weather conditions. In
the final version seen by the
viewer on his home screen, this
again one of these days.

Although each telecast last
year, an hour, including com-
mercials and the golf clinic time
at the end," Gene pointed out, "it
takes from 10 to 15 hours to
shoot each match. This is tough
on the players' nerves. I don't
know how these fellows manage
to come up with 70s consistently,
under such conditions, but
they do."

Seven camera crews followed
the players around each course
to catch each shot from all
angles. Spectacular views from
above were taken with a 35mm
Mitchell camera specially
mounted on locally hired heli-
copters.

Up to this season, U.S. and
foreign players are about even-
ly divided as winners. In the 33
matches shown in the previous
years, U.S. golfers came out on
top in 17 of the events.

TO THE SERIES as lively
commentator and analyst, Sar-
azen brings a knowledge of golf-
ing that began when he started
caddy at 10 in Harrison,
N.Y. Ten years later, he ac-
counted the sports world by
winning the U.S. Open by a
thrilling one-stroke victory over
Bobby Jones. In succeeding
years he drove and putted his
way to victories in the PGA
Championship, the British Open
and the U.S. Open in the same
year (1932), and the Masters
Tournament, among others.

"Concepts about the game
have changed considerably since
I began to play golf," said
Sarazen with a smile. "Today, one
fellow tells me he plays with
his hands, another with knees,
and still another with some dif-
ferent part of his anatomy.
From the way things are going,
I'll have to start golf all over
again one of these days."

Shot by King Features Syndicate

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SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 6, 1965

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Dr. Donovan F. Ward, president of the American Medical Association, conceding the AMA's education campaign to defeat medicare legislation will be limited: "The AMA resources available for this educational program are extremely limited compared with the funds available to some of the proponents of medicare."

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazes saying he fired a money broker who placed \$3 million in union funds in a now closed San Francisco bank: "My hindsight vision is 20-20."

NEW YORK — Peter N. Landerman saying he was strengthened spiritually while imprisoned in a Soviet jail for a "traffic offense": "I feel I was strengthened from sources other than my own."

PHILADELPHIA — Alfred Cory, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association, contending the International Longshoremen's Association is at fault for deadlocking dock negotiations: "They have displayed no good will in bargaining."

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1965 KENTUCKY HOMECOMING YEAR



Haunting new romantic novel by FRANCES DEAN HANCOCK THE FLOWERING VINE

From the new novel pub. by Avon Books. © Copyright 1964, by Frances Dean Hancock. Published by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED? John Manetti and Cecily Pinchon had been friends since they were children. Cecily had been a girl who came to love him, but as time passed, she became a woman who came to love him. Cecily had been a girl who came to love him, but as time passed, she became a woman who came to love him. Cecily had been a girl who came to love him, but as time passed, she became a woman who came to love him.

CHAPTER 19
DR. CHENEY'S offices aren't open to the public. Elsie Pinchon told John Manetti, "I got an invitation today for myself and Cecily, and it says that we may each bring a guest. I shall certainly not go, but if Cecily and you—"

"I won't give him any encouragement," said Simon Beaufort. "He may have degrees reaching from here to San Francisco, but so far as I'm concerned, he's still a phony, and I hope Cecily won't go either."

"I think it might be fun," Cecily wasn't going to allow Simon to dictate to her. Even after her refusal to marry him, he seemed to think he had some sort of guardianship over her. "Would you like to go with me, John?"

"If I don't get tied up, it isn't anything one has to accept in advance, is it?"

"Oh, no. Just telephone me the day before at six or seven o'clock. I'm curious about it, and besides, I want to find out just what he's doing to Tessa."

Then she had to explain about Tessa Dupree in whom neither Simon nor John had any interest, but Elsie agreed that it might be a good thing to see whether the girl was really in any danger.

John assured Elsie that he would be back soon and often, and he and Simon went off to collect John's luggage and install him in the apartment of which Simon was rather proud, and Elsie and Cecily were left alone.

"Do you think he's changed much?" Cecily asked.

"Not fundamentally. People don't change much, really. John was always the leader in all

your escapades. He still wants to lead. Simon was joking, but I think when he spoke of John as a future ambassador or secretary of state, he wasn't far wrong. I wouldn't be at all surprised if he made it." Elsie laughed. "He has all the requirements."

"And if anything, he's even handsomer than he was two years ago."

Madame Pinchon gave her granddaughter a sharp glance. There was pity in it and understanding.

"Yes, John has everything needed for success. Simon will never do anything brilliant; his name will never appear in headlines in newspapers. But if I were a young girl looking for a husband, I'd choose Simon. I do love John, but Simon has a much sweeter nature. He's kinder than John, more thoughtful."

Whether this was a warning or advice, or both, Cecily didn't know, but she did wish that John's ambition, no matter how admirable, wasn't taking him away from New Orleans.

She was rather depressed by the thought that wherever he went, he didn't seem inclined to ask her to go with him; but he would be here all summer and anything might happen. He might yet look at her and discover that he loved her. She wasn't going to give up her dream so easily.

As usual, Cecily woke early. She loved getting up in the morning when the dew was still on the grass and the birds were singing, and everything seemed newly created.

When she strolled into St. Anthony's Garden, she found Vincent Leary there. It was the third time she had met him there, looking as if he had been waiting for her, which was absurd.

"I hope you don't mind my being here," Vincent said. "I know it's a favorite spot of yours, so if you want to be alone—"

"Of course not. I like finding you here. It's nice to have someone to share it. It's so beautiful in the morning."

Vincent's somber face brightened. "I got an invitation to Dr. Cheney's session," he told her. "It's tonight."

"So did Grandmere and I." "But you're not going?"

"I think I shall. I'm curious, and then I shall be able to see for myself just what he's doing with your little protégée. I don't imagine that he's doing her any harm."

"She isn't my protégée. I've never even spoken to the girl, but I don't like to see simple people exploited. Will Simon Beaufort be there?"

"Simon? You couldn't drag him there. He can't bear Dr. Cheney's session."

From the new novel published by Avon Books. © Copyright 1964, by Frances Dean Hancock. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Chewable Brush: Good For Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chewing a toothbrush could someday be the "in" way to clean your teeth. The idea already has been tested successfully. The experiment involved a new type of toothbrush, an H-shaped silicone rubber sponge that fits over a portion of a person's teeth. A group of bedridden adults and children took part in the test.

The sponge toothbrush was covered with toothpaste and given to the patients, who were told to munch on the rubber from 10 to 50 times on each side of the mouth. "The improvement in oral hygiene was good," Dr. Myron F. Levenson of Western Reserve University told the American Dental Association convention.

"All of the patients enjoyed using the device, with the exception of one aged, bedridden woman. The children thought of it as a game," he said.



Three Of Top Ten Unseated This Week

Three of the top ten teams in this week's United Press International high school basketball ratings were upset Friday night, including top-ranked Louisville St. Xavier. Two of the losses were by one point in overtime.

The Tigers lost by one point, 47-46, to driving Louisville Manual, as sophomore Jerome Perry, making his debut for Manual, dropped in a free throw after regulation time had expired. Perry had been fouled by St. X's Bob James just as the game ended at 46-46.

Also upended Friday night were fourth-ranked Louisville Central, which also had a bad-beating one-point loss to Lexington Dunbar at Lexington in another overtime tilt.

The Dunbar victory came as Dunbar's Ronald Young sent a free throw through the net with only five seconds left in the overtime period.

De Sales' loss to St. Matthews, Trinity was less spectacular, as Mike Block and Joe Bolden combined for a total of 49 points to sink the Colts.

Six other members of the UPI Board of Coaches' top ten won Friday and eighth-ranked Breckinridge County did not play.

Third-ranked Ashland's Tencats won by a whisker, 67-66, over Clark County while Louisville Male, early season prep leader, easily got by Caldwell County, 72-43.

Shelby County also coasted over Owen County 52-53 while Allen County had little trouble knocking off North Warren, 80-64.

And Hazard's Bulldogs, No. 10 in this week's UPI ratings, swamped Pikeville, 75-56.

MSC Track Team Opens This Week

The Murray State College track team will open its indoor season Saturday in the Memphis State Invitational at Memphis.

Other teams in the meet will be Arkansas State, Mississippi State, Southwestern Missouri, and Memphis State.

Coach Bill Ferguson will enter a 26-man squad in the meet. Heading the Racers entries will be hurdler Charlie Allen, sprinter Bob Doty, quartermiler Bob Gross, and high jumper Augie Schiller. All won Ohio Valley Conference championships last season.

Scheduled events in the meet which will begin at 1 p. m. include the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high and low hurdles, 500 yard run, mile, two-mile, sprint relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and shot put.

Other indoor meets on the Racers schedule include: Chattanooga Open, Feb. 20; Memphis Invitational, Feb. 27; and the NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, March 13.

"Right now, it's just an ugly hole in the floor and I don't think your constant digging is doing it much good," said Vincent.

"Of course it's doing well—got to keep the soil loose and nourished. As soon as I'm sure it's really growing without much help, we'll put a little fence around it for protection, and in a few years Madame Blanchard will think she ought to have made us pay for it."

"Two women and a man were coming through the door, and Cecily said a nasty good-by."

All day, as Cecily went about her work, she was hoping that John would telephone. She hadn't been alone with him since he came home, although he had been to see her grandmother several times and was entering into Elsie's plans for a little dance with more enthusiasm than Cecily.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

by Frances Dean Hancock.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



PROTECTING U.S. EMBASSY—Riot police stand protectively in front of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon as Buddhist-led demonstrators wave anti-American banners. The demonstrators object to U.S. support of the South Viet Nam regime of Premier Tran Van Huong. (Cable)

Vanderbilt Secure On Top Of SEC Heap With A 7-0 Record

By United Press International
Vanderbilt's position atop the Southeastern Conference basketball standings appears safe tonight even though the Commodores are on the road.

The tall Commodores, with an unblemished 7-0 SEC record and 14-2 over-all take on the hapless Green Wave at Tulane. The Greenies, on the bottom of the SEC with a 1-6 record, have managed only two wins all season against 14 losses.

In independent play in the Southeast Friday night, Georgia Tech fell before the Phillips Oilers, 82-66, and Miami dumped Florida Southern, 95-82, behind the 31-point effort of Rick Barry, the nation's leading collegiate scorer.

Second-place Tennessee, 6-1 also is expected to pad its record by entertaining Mississippi State 4-5 tonight in a nearly full round of SEC activity which sees only Florida idle.

The rest of the schedule has Alabama at Louisiana State in a televised game, Auburn at Georgia and Mississippi at Kentucky.

SEC teams have been out of action since Monday night.

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Murray State Takes On Two Opponents This Weekend

Murray's basketball weekend of the season is slated for this week-end as Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee, two of the three conference teams to beat the Thor-oughbreds, will be in town.

The Racers will play Tech Saturday night and East Monday night. Racers wins the two games would help ease the pain of a black week in early January when they lost three OVC road games in a row—to Western and East Tennessee by one point and to Tech by two.

Since then, the Racers have beaten Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, and Middle Tennessee and have climbed out of the conference cellar into fourth place. A win over Tech would give them a third-place tie with the Eagles, and a sweep of the two games would put them back in contention for the league championship.

Coach Cal Luther said that every OVC game for the Racers is the "most important game of the season," from now on, as another loss would about end any hopes of a Racer championship.

"Both these teams will be tough for us to beat," Luther said. "Tech is a good shooting team with lots of speed and East is big and tough on the backboards, and these are the things that bother us most. And Tech, like us, is struggling to stay in the conference race."

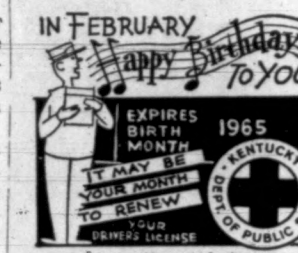
The Eagles are led by Charles Wood who has averaged 46.6 points a game and Ron Filipek who has averaged 14.2. Leading scorers for East Tennessee are Gene Helton with 14.5 and Tom Woods with 14.1. Woods, only a sophomore, has averaged 19.4 rebounds a game, which is tops in the nation.

Murray is the best shooting team in the OVC and among the best in the nation, having connected on 48 percent of their field goal attempts. Herb McPherson ranks

highest of any of the Racers in individual conference statistics. He leads the league in field goal shooting, is sixth in free throw percentage, seventh in scoring, and eleventh in rebounding. Stu Johnson is third in rebounding, fifth in scoring, and thirteenth in both free throw and field goal percentage.

John Namciu is sixth in scoring, ninth in free throw shooting, and eleventh in field goal percentage. Bennie Goben is third in field goal percentage.

The Murray freshmen will play preliminary games both Saturday and Monday. They will meet Southern Illinois Jr. College Saturday and the Tennessee A & I frosh Monday. The prelims will begin at 6 o'clock, the varsity games at 8.



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Rambler, Studebaker
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Buick, Chevy II, Comet,
Corvair, Dart, Falcon,
Lancer, Olds F85,
Valiant, Willys
TAKING
6.00-13, 6.50-13, 7.00-14,
7.50-14, 6.70-15

\$17⁵⁹

1 Price For All These Cars
Buick, Chevy, Chrysler,
De Soto, Dodge, Edsel,
Ford, Hudson, Mercury,
Nash, Olds, Plymouth,
Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys
TAKING
8.00-14, 7.10-15

\$19⁵⁹

1 Price For All These Cars
Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler,
Continental, De Soto, Hudson,
Olds, Pontiac
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7.60-15, 8.00-15, 8.20-15

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Paris Suit Parade

Plenty Of Color
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A TURQUOISE ENSEMBLE in a stripe-textured knit cardigan over a navy acetate overblouse with a tie neck.

By SUZAN BARNES

A KALEIDOSCOPE of color enhances the colorful knit fashions for spring 1965 by Feder-Tricoma of Paris. This French collection appears in glorious tones, solid and patterned in coats, suits, dresses and ensembles.

Textured Tweeds. New tweeds are boldly textured in turquoise and navy, raspberry and white or multi-toned blues and greens.

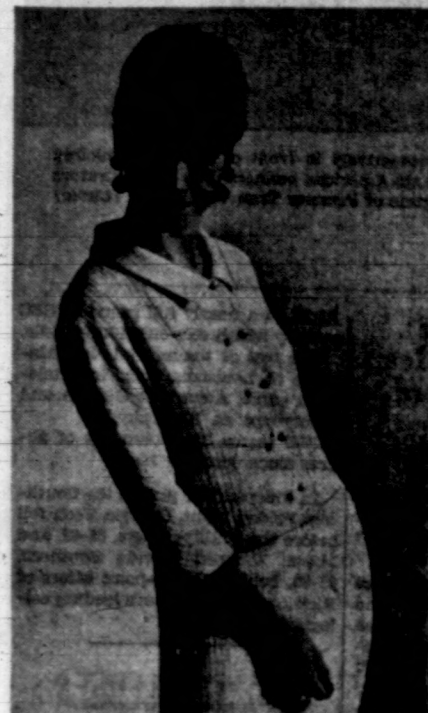
Household checks, simple white with green, blue, black or beige and tiny floral prints add zest to suits and ensembles.

Self-stripes in raised vertical ridges add interest to some of the three-piece outfits. And many of the printed jackets and skirts are teamed with solid shade skirts or over-blouses.

Build trim, in a contrasting

color, outlines the lapels, sleeves, ends of cuffs, front closing and pockets of several different styled coats and suit jackets. Tweed suits have the pockets trimmed and the jackets faced in deeper tones, as in a pink tweed with solid raspberry edging and a turquoise outfit with navy.

The ensembles and suits usually feature tops or blouses to match the hosiery.



SHADOW PLAID in delicate tones of blue and white flared this double-breasted suit.



SEAMING CURVES in a seagull-hood across the jacket of this red wool dress.

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Tea Shower Given In Compliment To Miss Patricia Cole

Miss Patricia Kaye Cole who was married to Leroy Galloway on January 30 was complimented with a lovely tea shower held at Gleason Hall on North Twelfth Street on Saturday afternoon, January 23.

The gracious hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roy Rose of Kirkcory, Mrs. Oscar J. Lindsey, Mrs. Louis Hall, and Mrs. Baby Childress, all of Paducah, and Mrs. J. H. Lancaster, Sr., of McMinnville, Tenn., all guests of the honoree.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Norville Cole of Murray, and her grandmothers, Mrs. A. J. Hughes of Paducah, and Mrs. Vernon Cole of Murray.

The bride-elect wore for the occasion a turquoise wool dress and her mother was attired in a red dress. All those in the receiving line had corsages of white carnations.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a white cloth under pink net and was centered with a pink floral arrangement in an antique glass bowl with a bride doll in front of the flowers.

Miss Patricia Cole presided at the punch bowl and Miss Nancy Baker served the cake. Miss Barbara Rose kept the register. They all had corsages of white carnations.

The gifts were displayed on tables overlaid with white linen cloths. Eighty-seven persons called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

Cora Graves Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. Simons

Cora Graves Circle of College Presbyterian Church—women met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Simons, Sunset Boulevard, who served coffee, apple strudel and nut bars as the guests arrived.

Mrs. A. G. Wilson, chairman of the Circle, presided over the brief business portion of the meeting. Study books for the year's Bible Study were distributed. A special committee reported on improvements that had been made at the parish house. Announcements were made of the drive for clothing for Church World Service to be ready by the first week in April.

The program was given by Mrs. Robert Jones who reviewed "Outposts of Medicine," which described Presbyterian mission hospitals in Asia and Africa. The book is a collection of articles originally appearing in "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Presbyterian Life Magazine."

Miss Patricia Kaye Cole & Leroy Galloway Married Saturday At St. Leo's Church

Miss Patricia Kaye Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Cole, 409 South Eighth Street, Murray, and Leroy Galloway, son of Mrs. Margaret Galloway Kaufman and the late Elmo Galloway of Paducah, were married on Saturday, January 30.

Rev. Martin Mattingly performed the impressive double ring ceremony at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning in the sanctuary of St. Leo's Catholic Church before an assembly of the family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, organist, presented a program of musical music and played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and the recessional.

Baskets of white carnations, gladioli, and greenery flanked the chancel rail of the church.

Owen in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace over white peau de soie fashioned with a braffed skirt, round neckline, and long tapered sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a pill box hat of lace and peau de soie and her only jewelry was all turquoise necklaces, belonging to her mother. Her shoes were white glittering satin and she carried a purple orchid.

Miss Marilyn Baker of Princeton was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue brocade satin sheath dress with matching jacket. Her shoes were dyed to match and she wore a veil hat and white gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Lawrence Robert Durbin of Paducah was the best man for Mr. Galloway. Ushers were Mickey Rose of Kirkcory and Kenny Hall of Paducah, cousins of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cole chose to wear a light blue dress of camelina pink double knit fashioned with a matching jacket. Her sequin hat was of camelina pink and her other accessories were black. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The groom's mother was unable to attend as he had to undergo surgery and was a patient at the Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

Reception. Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts for the reception held in Gleason Hall.

The bride's beautifully appointed table was draped in an ivory cloth under a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow roses flanked by gold candles in gold candleholders. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with miniature bride and groom figurines and decorated with

bell and flowers of the white frosting.

Miss Patricia Cole, sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Rose, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and served the cake. Miss Donna Cole, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Janet Hall and Miss Nancy Lindsey, both cousins of the bride, assisted in entertaining the guests.

The couple left for a short wedding trip with the bride wearing a three piece double knit suit of white and turquoise with black accessories and the purple orchid from her bridal bouquet as her corsage.

Mrs. Galloway is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Drexel's Business College in Paducah. She has been employed in the office of County Judge Robert O. Miller of Murray.

Mr. Galloway is a graduate of St. John's High School Paducah and is employed by Central States Veneer Company in Paducah.

The bride couple will reside at 417 Madison, Paducah, Ky.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Oscar Lindsey and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall and children, Kenny and Janet, all of Paducah.

Miss Robinson and Mickey Kent Smith Married Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Robinson of Mayfield announced the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Joan, to Mickey Kent Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of Murray.

Dr. John C. Huffman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, performed the double ring ceremony on the evening of January 16 at the home of the bride.

Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McIntosh and also present were the parents of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Mayfield High School and Murray State College. He is employed at the General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home on South Sixteenth Street in Mayfield.

Social Calendar

Saturday, February 6

A rummage sale of all types of different items will be held at the American Legion Hall. The sale is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Society.

Monday, February 8

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Thurman at seven p.m.

Court 728 of Woodcraft will meet at seven p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Initiation is planned and refreshments will be served. All members urged to attend.

The Almo PTA will meet at the school at seven p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

The executive board of the Kirtley PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bradford, 1508 Johnson Blvd. Note earlier hour.

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grogan at one p.m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Elizabeth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Key, 906 Poplar, at 7:30 p.m.

In charge of arrangements will be the group composed of Mrs. Verla Ray, captain, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Alton Barnett, Mrs. Bob McQuinn, Mrs. Bodie Cathey, Mrs. Jake Dunn, and Mrs. Oliver Lee.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a sweetheart potluck dinner at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Bethel Richardson, Gus Robertson, Jr., James A. Rogers, Allen Russell, Joe R. Sims, Harry Purches, Holmes Ellis, Jr., and Donald Henry.

Circle IV of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Price at one p.m. Members note change in date.

Tuesday, February 9

Group I of the First Christian Church CWF, Mrs. R. H. Robbins, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Quernous at 10 a.m. Members note change in time and date.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Hafford Parker at 9:30 a.m. and III with Mrs. Jeddie Cathey at 4:30 p.m. II with Mrs. W. B. Parker at 10:30 a.m.; V at the Chapel at seven p.m.

The Altar Society of St. Leo's

Catholic Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Gleason Hall. Note change in time. New members welcomed.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Wampler at one p.m. Please note change of date.

The Mayleona Frost Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the social hall of the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Tappan Wives Club will have its dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 6 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Marge Miller, Wilma Lyles, Freda Lovett, and Betty Lowry.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Yates at one p.m.

The Almo Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ted Darnell at 9:30 a.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Max Curran, 506 South 11th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Brown is cohostess and Mrs. Alice Koenecke is program leader.

The Kankakee Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Spoe at one p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chaplin Beale, North 7th Street, at 2:30 p.m.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Noel Smith at one p.m.

The New Hope Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Gladys Dunn.

Thursday, February 11

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Evermyer, 1605 Hamilton, at one-thirty p.m.

The Blankenship Circle of the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Billie Brinn.

Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will have its dinner meeting at the Women's Club House, at 6:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the FTS Baptist Church WMS will meet with Mrs. Ralph Tressener at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 12

The Grace Wyatt of College Presbyterian Church women will meet at the home of Mrs. William Bolen, Dogwood Terrace, at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday February 13

A Valentine Dance will be held at

Dear Abby . . . Head For The Hills!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is married to a man who most people find very hard to take. He is self-righteous, but has a very big mouth and loves to argue. It is impossible for anyone to have a friendly conversation with him around. Three years ago they moved a few blocks from us and now, whenever we have company, "Big Mouth" barges in and takes over the conversation and turns it into an argument. That's had enough, but now a bigger problem has come up:

We recently purchased a lake lot and were very excited about building on it until we found out that "Big Mouth" had bought the lot right next to ours. How can we get out of this trap with the least amount of hard feelings? His wife is a nice person, but that doesn't help matters any. TOO CLOSE

DEAR TOO CLOSE: If your husband can't persuade his sister not to build on the lake lot next to yours, have him tell "Big Mouth" to go jump in the lake, and you head for higher ground.

DEAR ABBY: Does a man who has never been married have the right to ask a divorcee what "killed" her marriage? I am referring to my own situation. I am interested in courting a divorcee, but before I become too deeply involved with her I would like to know something about why her first marriage ended.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: The choice is your mother's. But it would make sense for her to be told be-

in divorce. Have I a right to know, or not?

BACHELOR AT 42 DEAR BACHELOR: Yes, you have a right to know. But be aware that what she tells you will be only HER side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and father were married 44 years. When my father died three years ago my mother got a big double grave and put a headstone up with his and her names on it. She remarried. She is 66 and her new husband is way up in his seventies. Last Sunday, when my husband and I went to the cemetery to put a wreath on my father's grave, I saw a new stone had been put up nearby. I couldn't believe my eyes. I said to my husband, "Drive back—I want to see that new stone." He drove back and I saw a brand new stone with the names of my mother and her new husband on it. Now, what about my poor father lying in that grave expecting my mother to join him some day? If something should happen to my mother's new husband, she would probably re-marry again, and before you know it, she'd have her name all over the cemetery with a half dozen different guys. Just where does my mother belong when her time comes?

DISCOURAGED WITH MOTHER DEAR DISCOURAGED: The choice is your mother's. But it would make sense for her to be told be-

DEAR EXASPERATED: A question like that deserves to be ignored.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklets, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

side the man who stood by his side for 44 years.

DEAR ABBY: Even more stupid than the question, "Was this one planned?" is "What do you want, a boy or a girl?" I had two boys when I became pregnant, with my third child, and I heard that question for six months. I assure you, I got very tired of it. We really didn't care whether we had a boy or a girl. All we wanted was a healthy, normal baby. I had a girl. The next stupid question started ringing in my ears, "Are you done now?" How do you answer a question like that?

EXASPERATED DEAR EXASPERATED: A question like that deserves to be ignored.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklets, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Romie R. Parker have returned home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Suel and family of Los Angeles, California. The Parkers made the trip by jet plane to the west coast city.

Household Hints

United Press International. Shunt the cutting edge of an electric knife blade in toward food for very thin slices.

Use a clip earring? Use the other as a decorative hair-clip for a little girl.

When painting your kitchen or other room, buy a little extra paint and keep it on hand to touch up chipped corners or other spots, at your leisure.

Wash leather belts with mild soap and clean with a cloth using water and clear water. Dry and rub lightly with wax polish.

SAY!

these items you would like to sell?

- CAR
- SEWING MACHINE
- CHAIR
- BOAT
- LAMPS
- RUGS
- RADIO
- DINETTE SUITE
- BEDROOM SUITE
- CLOTHING
- PICTURES
- GARDEN TOOLS
- LAWN MOWER
- ANTIQUES
- CAMERA
- TV
- HOUSE
- COW

Call 753-1916

today and let us sell them for you with a classified ad.

The Ledger & Times

Cook's Jewelry

Balova 509 MAIN STREET Artcarved Diamond Rings

Watches

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WANT ADS!

LOST - FOUND

LOST:
Solid White Spitz female puppy.
8-month-old. Answers to the name
Tiny. Strayed from home Monday
afternoon. Belongs to Johnny and
Ronnie Garland. Phone 753-3724.
F-6-C

LOST: Brown Dauchund dog, red
collar. Named "Fritz". Phone 753-
3853. F-6-C

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY SHOATS weighing from
65 to 90 lbs., that are thrifty. Pay
13 to 20¢ per lb. depending on the
quality. Deliver to Conner Live-
stock Co. on East Highway. F-6-C

WANTED

1,000 BARRELS of yellow corn.
\$7.00 a barrel. Deliver to the Cal-
loway County Coop Mill. TFC

NOTICE

FOR ANY TYPE electric motor
work, see Dill Electric. They com-
pletely rebuild electric motors. 24
hour service on emergency work.
Phone 753-5611. Located at the
Murray Drive-In Theatre entrance.
F-24-C

L & M TREE SERVICE. All types
tree pruning. Topping down of
dangerous trees. All work guar-
anteed. Phone 753-5611. F-24-C

FEBRUARY SPECIALS — Ladies
Home Journal, two years \$2.88.
Newsstand cost \$5.94. Saturday Ev-
ening Post, two years \$4.95. News-
stand cost \$13.52. American Home,
two years \$2.85. Newsstand cost \$6.44.
Write: Curtis Circulation Company,
1710 Farmer Ave., Murray, Ky. dial
753-5485. F-6-C

ATTENTION

BOYS
AN EXCELLENT paper route in
Murray is now open. We need a
good, responsible boy for this
route. **"IMMEDIATELY."** Qualified
boy can start at once. Please apply
in person at the Ledger & Times
Office. TFC

Wanted For Cash
WARTIME NICKLES
Dates 1942 F and S through
1945 P.S.D. —
WILL PAY \$2.40 PER ROLL
OR \$240.00 PER MINT BAG
Will buy one roll or 100 bags.
Bring or Ship to:
Albert Lee
P.O. Box
HARDIN, KENTUCKY

ATTENTION!

It's International
"PICKUP WEEK"
at
TAYLOR
MOTORS INC.
Special!
Week of Feb. 8
6 cyl. Pickups \$1750.00
8 cyl. Pickups \$1850.00
FULLY EQUIPPED!
363 South 4th 753-1372
Murray, Ky. F-11-C

NURSERY

STOCK
Holly
Boxwood
Apple
Pink Dogwood
White Dogwood
Magnolia
Silver Maple
Norway Spruce
White Elm
Arbutus
Hemlock
Juniper
Upright Yew
Spreading Yew
Others
NICE CLEAN STOCK
— PRICED RIGHT —
SHIRLEY FLORIST
500 N. 4th

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for three col-
lege boys with kitchen privilege.
Phone 753-2515 or 753-3061. F-6-C

ONE 4-BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment, with kitchen for college men.
See at 518 So. 7th Street after 6
p. m. or Saturday afternoon. TFC

THREE-ROOM furnished apart-
ment at 803 Waldrop Drive. For in-
formation call 753-3264. Couple only.
F-8-P

PRIVATE ROOM for one college
boy. Linens furnished. Call 753-1623
nights. 753-4723 days. F-9-C

MODERN OFFICE SPACE, 524
square feet, first floor, air-condi-
tioned, utilities furnished, parking
space, tobacco building. 206-208
Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky.
If interested contact Western Dark
Fired Tobacco Growers Association,
Phone 753-3341 or 753-3342. H-1TC

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, Feb-
ruary 20, 10:00 a. m., rain or shine
at the Rainey T. Wells home on
Highway 641, just south of Murray
city limits. Mr. Wells is better
known as the first president of
Murray State College.

Will sell fifteen rooms of fur-
niture, most of it antiques, such as
library table, glass door bookcases,
brass fire set, seven picture frames,
four mirrors, vases, clocks, lamps,
baby grand piano and stool, brass
grandfather clock, chair with lion
head on it, table and twelve chairs,
china and china cabinet. All kinds
of sterlingware, copperware, silver-
ware, four bedroom suites, two twin
canopy beds, trunk, baby carriage,
lot of glass and cut glass. This is
all in good condition and is old.

Also have TV, deep-freeze, refrig-
erator, stove and all kinds of house-
hold items and many other antiques
not mentioned.

Lunch will be served on the
grounds. If you need any of these
items I would advise you to attend
this sale. Nat Ryan Hughes, Aus-
tinitator, Terry Shoemaker, Aus-
tinitator.

HELP WANTED

OPENING FOR SUPERVISOR in
material control for large manu-
facturing concern. Must have had
some experience and be qualified
to supervise and control receiving
and release of new material. Start-
ing pay \$100 to \$125 per week.
Please write giving complete re-
sume. Do not phone or come in for
interview, as your resume will be
reviewed and qualified applicants
will be contacted for interview.
Write: Ashby Corporation P.O. Box
167 Benton, Kentucky. Attention:
MAC F-6-C

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service,
Box 213, Murray, Ky. C. M. Sand-
ers. Phone 382-3176 Lymanville, Ky.
F-23-C

SLAB WOOD, \$4.00 per rick. New
and used antennas. Will do hauling
of all kinds. See Franklin Wyatt,
508 Pine St. F-4-C

MAPLE LOVE SEAT, end table to
match, table lamp, wing-back chair,
wood burning heater. Call after
7 p. m. 753-6124. TFC

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, electric
range, platform rocker, child's rock-
er, 21-inch television. Phone 753-
5687. F-6-P

NEW TABLE MODEL electric sew-
ing machine. Also antique book
case and library table. Can be seen
at 100 S. 13th St. Phone 753-3914.
F-6-C

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom brick on
South 11th extended. Has paneled
den, kitchen and utility, ceramic
tile bath, carpet, paved drive to
street, fenced back yard, has FHA
loan, owner will transfer. Owner
leaving town.

NICE 3-BEDROOM frame house on
South 11th extended. Has paneled
den, kitchen and utility, ceramic
tile bath, carpet, paved drive to
street, fenced back yard, has FHA
loan, owner will transfer. Owner
leaving town.

96-ACRE FARM with a new Indiana
sion house, has 2 bedrooms, large
living room with fireplace, kitchen
with built in dishwasher, range and
air-conditioner, nice orchard, lots
of outbuildings and priced at only
\$21,000.

117½-ACRE FARM with two houses
fair fences, well at one house cistern
at other, one house in good con-
dition, the other needs some repair.
Possession this year if bought at
once, \$25,000.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW of the
many good buys you will find at
Roberts Realty, 305 Main Street or
call 753-1651. F-6-C

WHEAT-STRAW, Phone 480-2971.
F-4-C

1964 OLDSMOBILE, Dynamic 94,
2-door hard top, power steering,
radio, heater, tinted glass. Must
sell, leaving for Air Force. Phone
753-4600. F-6-P

94 CHEVROLET pick-up, good con-
dition. Call 753-4481 after 3:30 p. m.
F-6-P

3-BEDROOM BRICK, large living
room with fireplace, paneled kit-
chen and den, bath, and half, good
location on paved street, with city
water and sewerage. Phone 753-
1904. F-8-P

1948 CHEVROLET ½-ton truck.
Flat bed and cattle frame. 8-ply
tires, A-1 condition. Tyner Noel,
Kirksey, Route 2, 489-2400. F-8-P

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal.

She used Blue Lustre rug and up-
holstery cleaner. Rent electric sham-
pooer \$1. Manor House of Color,
Southside Manor Shopping Center.
170

MOBILE HOMES

NEW 10' x 50'
2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
NOW ONLY \$3295.00
with the new low-low down
payment of \$195.00, with month-
ly payments in the \$50.00 bracket.

ALSO: New 12' Wide —
AT ONLY \$3595.00

UNBELIEVABLE
BUT TRUE

2 Big Lots To Choose From
on the right as you come in town
— or ½-mile past Noble Park on
Highway 60 W.

ST. CLAIR
Mobile Homes
Paducah, Kentucky

AT THE MOVIES

**CAPITOL THEATRE — To-
night — THE OUTRAGE.**
Paul Newman, Laurence Harvey,
plus YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG,
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, also
football highlights of 1964. Note,
"The Outrage" will not be shown
Saturday afternoon. Starts Sunday
— THE FALL OF THE ROMAN
EMPIRE, Sophia Loren, Alec Guin-
ness, technicolor.

**MURRAY DRIVE-IN THE-
ATRE — Tonight — HELL TO
ETERNITY.** Jeffrey Hunter, plus
LIFE IN DANGER, Starts Sunday,
John Wayne in MOLANOK, tech-
nicolor. F-6-C

Services Offered

FOR THE BEST in plumbing re-
pair, call Elroy Sykes Plumbing
Repair Service, Phone 753-6590,
Concord Highway. If possible call
before 8:00 a. m. or after 4:00 p. m.
Your business is appreciated.
F-13-C

NANCY

HOW'S YOUR
PLAY
COMING
ALONG?

FINE—I WANT
YOU TO READ
MY FIRST
ACT

LET ME KNOW
WHICH PART
YOU LIKE
BEST

OKAY

WELL I FOUND
THE BEST PART
OF THE PLAY

INTERMISSION

DUCK!!
TH' BOMB'S GONNA
LAND IN TH'
KICKAPOO JOY
JUICE!!

SPLASH!!

TH' BOMB
DISSOLVED!!

HATCHERLY!!
IT MET
ITS
MASTER!!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

AREN'T YOU COMING IN,
MR. TRELIS?

I-I, AH REMEMBERED A
PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT,
MY DEAR!

MR. MORBIDLY IS AWAITING
YOU IN THE STUDY,
MADAM!



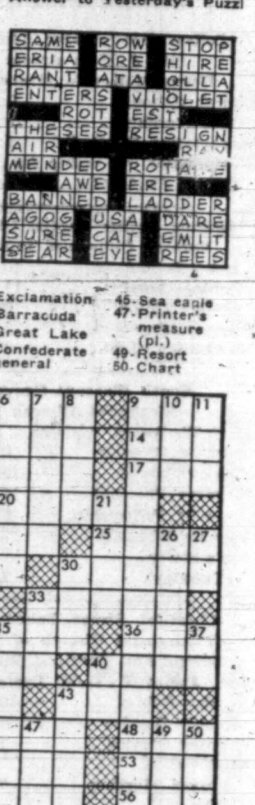
SHE'S FIGHTING CITY HALL—Marine Maj. Nathaniel Reich and his wife stroll down a street of Naha, Okinawa, where she is fighting for the privilege of staying with her husband. Marine regulations limit family visits to two months, and Mrs. Reich has used up that period. She says she'll take her case clear to LBJ if she has to. (Cablephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

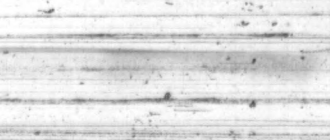
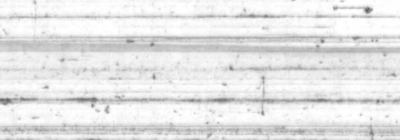
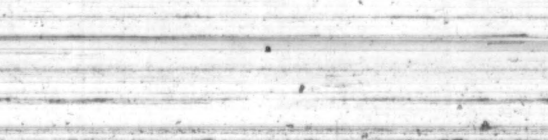
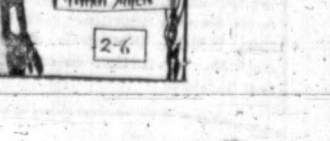
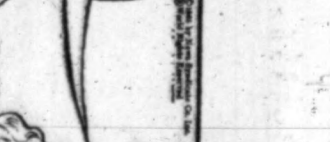
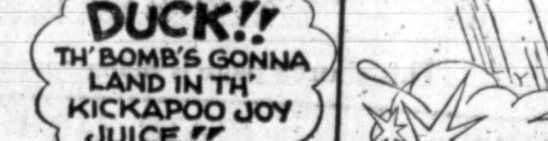
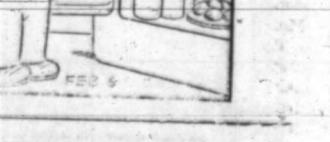
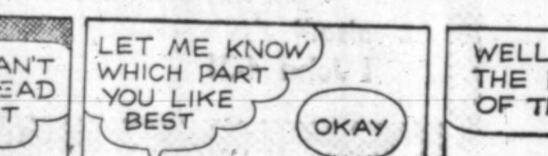
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Snake
4-Hurry
8-Sick
12-Through
13-Wing-shaped
14-Born
15-Left mound
16-Fiber plant
17-Large cask
18-Viper
20-Armed band
22-Quarreled
24-Dance step
25-Actual being
28-Organ of hearing
29-Chicken
30-Man's name
31-Takes one's part
33-Pardon
34-Man's Name
35-Be ill
36-Tibetan garment
38-Tidy
39-Nathaniel
40-Workman
41-Trials
42-Common
44-Sign of peace
46-Force
48-Doctrine
49-Be mistaken
51-Fragrant odorless
53-New Deal slogan (abbr.)
54-Abstract being
55-Brief
56-Short sleep

DOWN
1-Likely
2-Bishopric
3-Liers
4-Damage
5-A state (abbr.)
6-Chinese poet
7-Groups of three
8-Organ of sight
9-Probe
10-Meadow
11-Allow
12-Pronoun
13-Appear
21-Compass
22-Compass
23-Out of date
24-Footlike part
26-Surgical
27-Testicle
29-Pronoun
30-Swordman's gummy-stake
32-Tropical fruit
33-Inlet
34-Proposition
35-Reply
37-Paid notice
39-Scarf
40-Exclamation
42-Barracuda
43-Great Lake (abbr.)
44-Confederate general
45-Sea eagle
47-Printer's measure (abbr.)
48-Resort
49-Chart



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Church Announcements

College Presbyterian Church
14th & Main streets
Henry McKenzie, Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:45 a.m.
Presbyterian Youth Fel. 5:00 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship for College Students 6:30 p.m.

Sinking Spring Baptist Church
Norman Culpepper, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday night 7:00 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church
Hoyt W. Owen, Minister
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m.

Chestnut Street Tabernacle (Pentecostal Church of God)
Second and Chestnut, Murray
Rev. James T. Todd, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7:45 p.m.
P. Y. P. A. 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist Chapel
South Ninth Street
Bro. L. D. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Martin's Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. Johnson Easley, Pastor
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Senior and Junior MYF 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Every 2nd and 4th 7:00 p.m.

EASY DOES IT

NEW YORK 89 - Are Americans getting too lazy? Losing their minds? Or just plain tired from pushing so many buttons?

The questions are prompted by a report that sales of electric knives will hit \$140 million next year. Edward P. Reaver Jr., of Hamilton Beach, who made the report, didn't mention anything about research concerning an electric spoon or fork. Some things, it seems, don't lend themselves to the motorized treatment.

Stack small pieces of macaroni into king on cakes as "vases" to hold tiny flowers on special occasions.

A new "omnivocal" lens completely eliminates the sharp dividing line characteristic of bifocal glasses. The new lens has gradually increasing power from top to bottom and gives the appearance of a single vision lens.



INNOCENT, GUILTY—A West German war crimes court in Frankfurt has found 53-year-old Otto Hunsicker (top) who was one of hanged Adolf Eichmann's top aides, innocent of charges that he helped send nearly half a million Hungarian Jews to the gas chambers. Herman Krumey (lower) was found guilty of similar charges and got five years.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

sponsored by the Church of God, Anderson, Indiana, may be heard each Sunday morning over station WKOK, Metropolis, 870 kc, at 7:30. For further information call 753-6640.

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene
Kirksey, Ky.
Rev. Wendell Shirley, pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Night Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran Church
Robertson Ecumenical School
Rev. Stephen Masak
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 10:30 a.m.

Green Plain Church of Christ
James M. Yates, Minister
Sunday-Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Personal Evangelism Class 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

College Church of Christ
106 North 15th
Paul Hodges, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week 7:00 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
15th and Sycamore
Bro. Jack Darnall, pastor
Sabbath School, Sat. 1:00 p.m.
Preaching, Sat. 2:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
William M. Porter, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship Third Wednesday CWF Gen. Meet. Third Tuesday

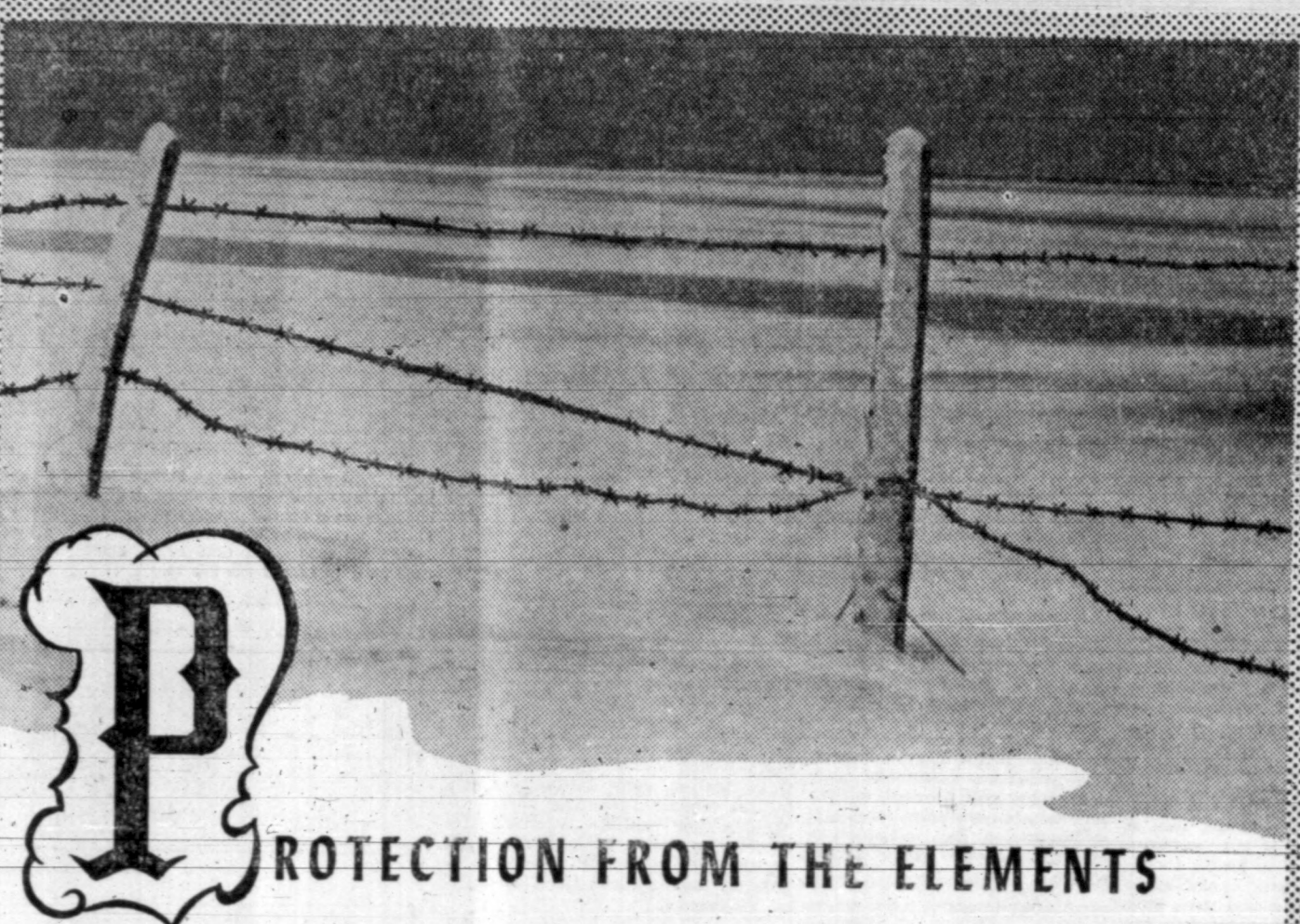
Pleasant Valley Church of Christ
Murray-Pottersville Road
Leroy Lyles, minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Preaching on first and third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Evening service each preaching day at 6:30 p.m.

New Providence Church of Christ
Elvis Huffard, minister
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training classes 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Spring Creek Baptist Church
Bro. David Sires, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:00 p.m.
Train. Union 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
111 N. Fifth St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
CYP Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

Salem Baptist Church
Bro. Ronnie Sutton
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.



PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind.

There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13)

We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there.

"And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

I John 4:21

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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