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Largest Circulation Both In City And In County



The Only Afternoon Daily In Murray And Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 86th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 22, 1965

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXVI No. 44

Police Seek To Halt Bloodshed; Malcolm X Dies

By STANLEY SCOTT
United Press International
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy police reinforcements here and in Chicago moved in today to prevent violence between Black Muslims and the followers of Malcolm X, the renegade

Negro nationalist leader assassinated Sunday.
Malcolm, ousted his apparent Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, was cut down by a hail of bullets as he spoke to his faithful at a rally. Police blamed the Black Muslim movement for the execution and said they feared violent reprisals by Malcolm's associates—especially in Chicago where Muhammad lives.

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

You hear people complain about preachers sometimes, but we found out one thing about preachers last week that we didn't know for sure. They have good appetites.

At a dinner at the Southside, the waitress kept bringing out platters of fried chicken, hot gravy and hot biscuits and they disappeared as fast as they hit the table.

Bro. Hoyt Owen excited about the new tower for his church at South Pleasant Grove. It will be fashioned of Reynolds aluminum and will be forty feet high. It will be erected as soon as it is completed.

The way that snow was coming down yesterday, it would have been a foot deep in no time if it had kept on.

Saw Joe Littleton and Rose McClain at the drug store this morning. Mrs. Clete Farmer just outside as we were going back to the office and Bob Carpenter hurrying somewhere.

Though daytime phoners are bad enough, the one who's a holy terror is the midnight phoner who does (Continued On Page Three)

Youth Fellowship Will Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Murray Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Thursday, February 25, at seven p.m. at the Wesley Foundation at Murray State College.

All youth are urged to attend.

TALKS SCHEDULED
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. 679—Talks by Dr. Forrest C. Poque, a biographer of Gen. George C. Marshall, are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at Western Kentucky State College. Dr. Poque is director of the Marshall Research Library at Lexington, Va. He taught at Murray for a number of years.

WILL SEEK OFFICE
Heron Parker will seek the office of Magistrate from the Liberty district he said Saturday. A formal announcement will be made at a later date, he said.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky—Sunny and cold today. High in low 30s. Fair and continued cold tonight. Low in upper teens. Tuesday increasing cloudiness windy and warmer with occasional rain or snow by evening.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE 679—The Kentucky five-day weather outlook, Tuesday through Saturday, by the U.S. Weather Bureau:
Temperatures will average 10 to 15 degrees below normal highs of 45 to 54 and normal lows of 25 to 34. It will be slightly warmer before midweek and then cold again after midweek.

Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half inch around the middle of the week.

Pledging Of Eyes Is Urged By Lions Club

Rob Roy, President of the Murray Lions Club and Bernice Wilford, sight conservation chairman of the Lions Club are continuing their efforts this week to get people to sign eye pledge cards. Ray and Wilford have spoken to several of the local civic clubs and have been showing a film entitled "Boy With the Blindfold" which tells the story of a woman pleading her eyes at death so that someone else might see with them.

Ray said that about 500 people in Kentucky and Southern Indiana are candidates for cataract transplants and that many eye pledges are needed to meet this need. The local Lions Eye Foundation at Louisville, which operates the Kentucky Lions Eye Bank, says that pledges are transported to the eye bank upon death of the donor and are distributed for corneal transplants.

Wilford said that he or any member of the Lions Club would be glad to give information about the eye pledge program and that cards for pledging of eyes are available from any member of the Lions Club. He said also that cards are available from a number of places placed in various businesses and offices around town.

Wilford said that eyes pledged for corneal transplant could be pledged again by the recipient at the time of their death and that this could be a continuous process. "In this way, a pair of eyes conceivably could see forever," Wilford said.

Following is the pledge on the pledge card which the donor signs: "I hereby donate my eyes at the time of my death to the Lions Eye Bank to be used by this organization to restore the sight of some blind person and/or for research seeking to prevent blindness and to find cures for diseases of the eye."

Enrollment For Spring Quarter 4649

Spring enrollment at Murray State College has reached an all time high of 4,649 according to William O'Neil, dean of admissions.

"This total gives Murray 811 more students than last year's spring term when enrollment was 3,838 students."

The all time high enrollment was set at Murray when 4,853 students were on campus. The spring enrollment was a decrease of 205 but Mr. O'Neil said, "This is quite normal because of the 170 graduates and the regular drop-out figures for the semester."

Performances Will Be Given This Week

The Murray State Readers' Theater will present an adaptation of Truman Capote's novel, "The Grass Harp," in two performances on campus this week.

Performances will be given on Tuesday, February 23, and Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Student Union Building.

"The Grass Harp" is the humorous story of a young boy and two old women who run away from home and set up housekeeping in a treehouse. It is a lesser-known work of Capote, whose famous "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was a popular novel and later an Academy Award-nominated film.

Readers' Theater is an extra-curricular activity of the Speech Division, under the direction of Prof. Bill Bonham. The participants read from scripts, attempting to re-create the meaning and emotion of the selection as written by its author. Music is often used to complement the production.

Cast members for "The Grass Harp" are: Ev Rudolph, senior, Benton; Polly Anne Nash, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo.; Gayle Embree, senior, Elizabethtown, Ill.; Cheryl Roberts, junior, Benton; Larry Morgan, freshman, Louisville; and Al Hudson, junior, Dayton, Ohio.

Background music for the production will be played by George Reinhardt, junior, Louisville, who is also serving as student director. The public is cordially invited to attend the production on either night. Admission is free.

Buell Jetton Breaks Leg In Accident

Buell Jetton, director of the State Department of Revenue mapping program in Union County, suffered a broken bone in his leg just below the knee on Wednesday night of last week at 40 Winks Motel.

He was pinned between the car and the restaurant wall after falling to put the gear in the parking position. He is recovering at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital where he will remain for several weeks.

Mr. Jetton is a former resident of Murray.

Local Boys Are In Naval Operation

USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA-42) (PHOTO) Feb. 8—Fireman Apprentice Erwin P. Washer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Washer of Route 2, Aviation Boatswain's Mate, Third Class Frankie D. Brandon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brandon of Route 4, 907 Meadow Lane, all of Murray, Ky., is participating in "Operation Springboard" in the Caribbean while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, operating out of Mayport, Fla.

"Operation Springboard" is designed to give ships, squadrons and other forces of the Atlantic Fleet an opportunity to train in the favorable Caribbean weather.

During this training period, Atlantic Fleet units will conduct drills in anti-submarine, anti-air and amphibious warfare techniques.

Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Mitt Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Miller of Atlanta, Ga., are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Allen, weighing nine pounds, born Sunday, February 21, in the Baptist Hospital at Atlanta, Ga.

Their three year old son, Steven Franklin, will meet an expanded visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Miller of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Mayfield.

Mr. Miller is with the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, and has just received a promotion to Senior Project Engineer in the Vending Division.

Three Will Be Honored For Contribution To Relations

The Civic Improvement Club will honor three young Negroes, two athletes and a civic leader, here on Tuesday night for their work in improving the relationship among people of Murray, according to Pelf Rutledge. To be honored are Stewart Johnson, Dennis Jackson and Robert L. Tharpe.

A dinner honoring the three will be held at the Southside Restaurant at 6:30 on Tuesday.

Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Joseph Franklin, pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church in Paducah.

Johnson is a member of the Murray State College basketball team and is the first Negro to play in the Ohio Valley Conference. He has starred for the Racers for the past two years, being a consistent high scorer. He has also been outstanding on getting his share of the rebounds. Johnson is from Clinton, Pennsylvania and was named All OVC last year.

Dennis Jackson is a Murray native and attended Douglas before entering Murray State College. He starred at Douglas High in football and basketball. Dennis is a senior at Murray State and has made a great contribution to Murray State football over the past three years, both on offense and on defense. He has also participated in track.

Robert L. Tharpe is a Murray native and is a member of the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is also a graduate of Douglas High where he played football, basketball and participated in other school activities.

All three young men are highly thought of, in the community. "We wish to compliment them for the contribution they are making toward improving the relationships among people in Murray," a spokesman for the Civic Improvement Club said today.

Murrayans Named To ATTO Offices

John Burrus has been elected president of the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity of Murray State College for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Jim Story, Murray, vice-president; Jay Hart, Washington, Ind., secretary; Billy Joe Rayburn, Murray, treasurer; Tom Madison, Mayfield, keeper of the books; Bob Hawkins, Fairfield, Ill., sergeant; and Ken Stoll, Farmington, Mo., usher.

These officers have been approved by Jack Boyden, province chief, and will serve for one year.

W. E. Collie Has Attack Early Today

W. E. Collie of 1014 Payne Street is reported resting well at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after having become ill this morning. Collie was taken ill while at work at the Hutton Chemical Company and went to the Houston-McDevitt Clinic for treatment. The doctor had him hospitalized immediately.

Water District Commissioners Are Selected

Water District Number Three is being formulated in the county with the purpose to bring water to the general area of the Lynn Grove Highway, Coldwater Road and Kirksey.

The Water Commissioners for the district have been sworn in and James Lassiter, local attorney has been employed as the attorney. Commissioners are Bill Dodson, chairman, Eric Russell, secretary and Noble Cox, treasurer.

A consulting engineer will be selected by the commissioners to locate and figure the cost of constructing the water system. Following that contracts will be signed between the system and the consumers. Water will be obtained from the City of Murray.

The formation of this water district brings to a total of four the number of districts in the county. District Number 1 extends out the east highway and is, in operation. Water is supplied by the city of Murray.

District Number 2 extends out the New Concord Road, the Green Plains Road and the Hazel Highway. This district is in the process of figuring costs and will obtain water from the city.

The fourth district extends from the Scott's Grove Baptist Church to Dexter and at this time plans to dig a well for their water supply. Edward Hannan & Associates of Paducah, has engineered two of the local water districts.

Police Active As Wrecks Are Reported

The Murray Police Department reported an automobile accident occurred on Chestnut Street last night at 6:37 p.m.

Police said Janet Helen Odoms, driving a Volkswagen, was going east on Chestnut Street and was going to make a left hand turn into the driveway of the Murray State College maintenance building when she was hit in the side by the 1960 Chevrolet driven by William Ediel Abart, Jr.

Patrickman Hoyt Wilson, covered the accident and said that Abart said he did not see Miss Odoms give the signal to turn and ran into the side of the car.

Another accident happened Friday at 6:25 p.m. when Janetta Dunlap Thorne, driving a 1966 Chevrolet, was going east on Poplar and hit the 1968 Opel Station wagon parked on Poplar Street.

Chief of Police Burman Parker said arrests were made for two public drunks, one driving while intoxicated, and one for breach of peace over the weekend. Citations were given to one person for having no operator's license and to seven persons for speeding, according to the Police report.

Ronald Jones Was In Viet Nam Attack

USS CORAL SEA (CVA 43) (PHOTO) Feb. 16—Airman Ronald E. Jones, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Jones of Waldrup Drive, Murray, Ky., participated in the retaliatory air strike operations Feb. 7, against North Viet Nam while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, operating 49 times against Communist forces in the South China Sea.

Navy aircraft took off from the aircraft carriers USS Ranger, Coral Sea and Hancock. Of the carrier aircraft, 49 times against Communist forces and staging areas near Dong Hoi about 100 miles north of the border between South and North Viet Nam.

Pilots reported seeing heavy fires and smoke and substantial damage to military targets in the area.

Firemen Called To Three Grass Fires

The Murray Fire Department was called out three times Saturday with all the calls being grass fires. At 12:25 p.m. the firemen were called to Plainview Acres on South 16th Street. The woods back of the Murray Cemetery was the scene of the second fire at 1:35 p.m.

The last call received by the firemen was at 2:30 p.m. at North 16th and Valentine Streets.

Miss Rubie Smith To Speak At Princeton

Miss Rubie E. Smith, elementary education instructor at Murray State College, will speak at a ladies' night dinner at the Princeton Rotary Club Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Her subject will be "What Is Knowledge? Knowledge for What?"

Junior High Cage Tournament To Be Held At Clinton

The Junior High School Regional Basketball Tournament will be played at Clinton School starting Tuesday night with the game beginning at seven p.m.

Teams to play in the tournament are from Fulton, Carlisle, Hickman Graves, and Calloway County.

In the upper bracket Hickman drew Clinton and Bardwell drew Milburn. These teams will play Tuesday night.

Mayfield drew Western and Pulgham drew Lynn Grove for the lower bracket play. These teams will play Thursday night. Games will not be played Wednesday night due to scheduled church services on that night.

Semi-finals will be played Friday night with the championship game on Saturday night.

Lynn Grove is the Calloway County Grade School tournament champions and were runner-up in the district tournament at Farmington. Raymond Story is coach of the team.

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County To Get \$256,650 Under Education Bill

LOUISVILLE, KY. (ENS)—The dollars and cents impact that President Johnson's Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 would have on each Kentucky county was made clear in estimates released this week by the Kentucky Education Association.

Calloway County would receive approximately \$256,650 for improvement of education during the next fiscal year if Congress approves Title I of the President's proposal, according to Dr. J. M. Dodson, KEA executive secretary. Title I funds are designed to help children from low income families.

The largest sum—\$256,300—would go to school districts in Jefferson County, where 10 per cent of the 5-to-17-year-old population (or 15,122 school-age children) comes from families with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

The next highest amount—\$863,250—would go to Pike County, where 25 per cent of the school-age population of 5,758 is in the low income category on which the Johnson proposal is based.

Local school districts in a given county will be eligible for payments equal to one-half the 1963-64 expenditure for each pupil in average daily attendance in Kentucky multiplied by the number of children in that county (age 5-17) in families having annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

Kentucky's 1963-64 expenditure per pupil in ADA was \$350, so half that amount or \$175 is used in the formula to determine county-by-county allocation of funds.

Calloway County has 1711 children age 5-17 from families with incomes of \$2,000 or less. This represents 41 per cent of the county's total population in this age bracket.

The Kentucky county with the largest percentage of school-age children from families in the \$2,000 or less income bracket is Calloway.

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. March 11, 1965. The topic for the morning will be nursing care of patients with myocardial infarction and the afternoon session will deal with the care of the stroke patient.

The conference will be conducted in Room 1 of the Student Union Building at Murray State College. There will be no registration fees for the conference.

Lunch will be available in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Nurses wishing to attend should write Miss Ruth Cole, Director, Department of Nursing, Murray State College.

Miss Dorothy L. Hocker, Associate Professor, University of Tennessee, College of Nursing will conduct the conference.

Miss Hocker holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing and a Master of Science from the University of Tennessee.

She has had experience as a general duty and a head nurse before becoming an instructor.

Miss Hocker served as chairman of a conference group that planned National Cardiac Conferences sponsored by American Nurses Association and The American Heart Association. The first conference was conducted November 20-22, 1963 at Minneapolis; others were conducted during 1964.

She presided at the Medical-Surgical Nursing Problem Clinics held at the ANA Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in June 1964.

She has conducted programs in continuing education for nurses in Kentucky, Tennessee and other states.

100-or-less income bracket is Robertson County with 58 per cent. Counties with the lowest percentage of children in that category are Boone, Campbell, and Kenton—each with 9 per cent.

Kentucky schools will receive about \$28,215,150 the first year under Title I of the Johnson bill. Under other Titles the state would receive these additional sums: \$1,891,776 for supplementary educational centers and services, \$1,557,466 for school library resources and instructional materials, and \$146,579 for strengthening the State Department of Education. Altogether, the Kentucky total would be an estimated \$31,614,071.

The House Subcommittee on Education, whose chairman is Kentucky's Senator Walter Duggan, is expected to report on the bill.

(Continued On Page 3)

Bridge-Coffee Will Be Held Wednesday

The morning bridge-coffee will be held by the Oaks and Golf Club on Wednesday, February 25, at nine o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 1627 Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Robert Singleton and Mrs. Smith will be the hostesses. All members are invited to attend.

Cub Pack 37 Meets Friday

Cub Scout Pack 37 met at Robertson School on Friday night for a potluck supper after which the annual Pinewood Derby was held.

Cub Scout Leon McDaniel won first place in the derby with Dan Stubbfield in second place. Gene Parker won first place in the craftmanship category with Richard Story winning second place.

Cubmaster Flavio Robertson made the following presentations to the Cub Scouts:

Gold Arrow Points, Richard Story, Gary Buchanan and David Gore, Silver Arrow Points, Richard Story and Gary Buchanan.

Wolf Badge and Best Book, Ricky Garland.

Best Badge and Lion Book, Mike Cathey, Leon McDaniel and Richard Story.

Dan Stubbfield and Chuck Flynn were presented with the Denner awards, and the Assistant Denner award went to Mike Cathey.

Bobcat pins were presented to Mitchell Cunningham and Johnny Wilson.

Calloway Drama Group Is Honored

Calloway County High School's drama group was selected by the judges to participate in a state drama festival to be held in the spring. The selection was made at the drama festival held at Murray Saturday.

Participants in the Calloway County group were Joe Bennett, Larry Salmon, Paula Cook, Bobby Dodd, and Sharon Walston.

Other participating drama performers were from Loom Oak High School and Paducah Tighman High School. They won "good" ratings also at the festival.

Mrs. John Perillo is the director of the Calloway County group.

Annual Luncheon To Be Held Thursday

The Magazine Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Murray Woman's Club House on Thursday, February 25, at one p.m.

Members may bring guests for the luncheon. For reservations persons are asked to call Mrs. Inez Claxton at 762-3471.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 20, 1965

OUR GREATEST DANGER

LEADERS of the Communist Revolution which robbed us of our biggest ally in World War One warned the Kremlin it would be a mistake to ever go to war with America.

They believed such a course would be unnecessary because Godless atheism could be made popular in this country through propaganda, fellow-travelers and through sheer misrepresentation.

Of course, American Communists have never failed to take advantage of all sorts of disputes in this country, as well as elsewhere in the world. These include labor-management disputes that lead to strikes, fanning the flames of class and race hatred, and using innuendo, rumor and fear to weaken confidence in our nation and its leadership.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is on record as saying Communism has infiltrated every activity of American life, educational, legal, judicial, religious and social as well as political, and he believes our greatest danger is coming not from wild-eyed Communists with their bombs and dynamite but from well-intentioned left-wingers and materialists who believe socialism is the wave of the future and the dignity of the individual would be enhanced by a redistribution of wealth and a better way to divide the fruits of toil.

Even the most ardent do-gooders admit Communist leaders are totally ruthless and have only one method of eliminating opposition — the age-old death or imprisonment of political opponents. Yet in the next breath they extol the virtues of the Communist ideology.

This week's issue of Saturday Evening Post in "Speaking Out" carries an attack by George Feifer, in which he says we misunderstand the Soviet policy. He says they have the same ideals and an equivalent of our Ten Commandments.

Mr. Feifer spent a year at Moscow University and is thoroughly sold on their desire for fairness, justice and brotherhood and believes we should encourage their hopes, not seek to destroy them.

He says he talked to many people in Russia, even with "kerchiefed grandmothers who sweep the street." He thereby unconsciously pointed out the wide gap between the two countries, as in America no grandmother has to sweep the streets.

Such articles are insidious because they make such plausible reading and lull us into thinking perhaps we can "co-exist."

But those who know better, Eisenhower, Nixon and others, have pleaded with the American people to remain alert and to promote the American way of life in every phase of our existence.

We cannot make commitments with a people who have no knowledge of honesty, who treat a pact as "a piece of paper to be torn up at will."

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Malcolm X's wife, Betty, crying hysterically as a hail of bullets blasted her husband fatally as he addressed a Harlem rally.

"They're killing my husband."

ATLANTA — Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, commenting on the assassination of Malcolm X:

"This evil act must be condemned by all people of goodwill. We must face the tragic fact that Malcolm X was murdered by a morally inelegant climate. It reveals that our society is still sick enough to express dissent through murder."

MOSCOW — A plea in the Communist newspaper Pravda for more free expression and the clash of opinions in Soviet society:

"The fruitful development of science, literature and art calls for different schools and trends, different styles and genres competing with each other and united at the same time by their common dialectical materialistic outlook, unity of principles of socialist realism."

STEWART, B. C. — The only intelligible words muttered by a Finnish-born carpenter found after 78 hours buried under tons of avalanche-stricken rock and snow.

"Watch my feet."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Wanda Sue Outland was one of forty-seven Murray State College nursing education students receiving caps at the Capping Exercises held in the auditorium Friday, February 18.

Rev. and Mrs. Orval Austin left last night for Boone, Iowa, accompanying the body of her father, Harry L. Weaver, who passed away Friday at his daughter's home.

The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. George Hart with Mrs. Henry Elliott as cohostess.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was held by the Lynn Grove F.H.A. Mrs. Bess Kerick, advisor, at the school. Mrs. Betty Riley was made an honorary member.

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1965 with 312 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter.

George Washington, first president of the United States was born on this day in 1732 on his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this day in history: In 1630, colonist of the Massachusetts Bay colony tasted their first "popped corn" as friendly Indians shared their initial Thanksgiving dinner.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the U.S. in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, the first "five-cent" store, forerunner of the modern "five-and-ten," was opened in Utica, N.Y., by Frank W. Woolworth.

In 1931, one hundred women of Miami, Fla., organized a "Curtis National Brigade" to fight against bootleggers, speakeasies, and gamblers.

A thought for the day — In the prayer following his presidential inauguration in 1789, George Washington said: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection."

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult	83
Census — Nursery	5
Patients Admitted	5
Patients Dismissed	0
New Citizens	2

Patients Admitted From Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m.

Mrs. Jimmie Garland, 401 So. 10th; James Larry Rudolph, 1305 Poplar; Mrs. Cecil McLeod, Rt. 1, Kirkcove; Kelly M. Woods, 1101 Poplar; Mrs. Sam Hestingshouse, 903 Vine; James Lee Cohoon, Rt. 1; Mrs. Bert Taylor, Rt. 1, Hazel; Master Nicky D. Davis, Rt. 2, Hazel; Edwin Carraway, Rt. 5; Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, 225 So. 11th; L. Wilson; Hazel; Ronnie David, Whitfield; White Plains, Ky.; Mrs. Billy Gray Walker, Rt. 5; Charles Lesia McClain, 1401 Vine; Mrs. James Tucker, Rt. 1, Kirkcove; W. W. Huston, Box 41, Hazel; Mrs. Laura Bloodworth, Rt. 5, Benton; Rupert Ivan Putrell, 1001 W. Poplar; Mrs. A. B. Cloyd, Rt. 1; Dewey Dick, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Ted Atkins, Box 126 Hardin; Master Ray Anthony Powell, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Taylor Miller, Rt. 1, Almo; James Mitchell Pierce, 603 No. 18th; Mrs. Paul E. Jackson, 1101 Story; Luther Swift, Rt. 2; Audrey M. Carman, So. 8th; Mrs. Charles E. Calley and baby boy, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Harold D. Benson and baby girl, Rt. 5, Benton; Hal K. Kingins, Box 247.

Patients Dismissed From Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to Friday 9:15 a. m.

Miss Wanda Davenport, Wells Hall; Master Ted Hale, Rt. 2; Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. L. B. Parrish and baby boy, Rt. 6; Mrs. Oeta Curd Paduchak, Miss Virginia Blanton, 506 No. 1st; Mrs. Martin Crowell, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. William Eberhart, Rt. 5; Mrs. Sam Hestingshouse, 903 Vine; Miss Regina Thornton, Rt. 5; Mrs. Mildred

Land Transfers

James T. Windsor and others to Alvin E. Cook and others; property in Calloway County.

James P. Parker and others to Ray Edwards and others; property in Calloway County.

Joseph Nicholson Ryan and others to McKinley Shaw and others; deed of correction on 102 acres on Murray-Providence Road.

Johnny Phillips and others to Morris Homes Corp.; lot in Center Ridge Subdivision.

Ruth Peay to Carl Miller and others; property in Calloway County.

Elva Hargis and Gary Hargis to James D. Putrell and others; deed of release on property on Highway 121.

Herman Crouch and others to E. S. Roberts and others; lot in Crestmore Subdivision.

Ralph White and others to L. W. Burken and others; two tracts of land in Calloway County.

Glen M. Thurman, Jr., and others to Charles Mason Baker and others; lot on Crestwood Drive in Whitnell Estates.

Affidavit of Descent of Mary Dove James, deceased to G. W. James, Virginia Gibbs, Mary Josephine Halford, Suzanne McCormack, and Edwin Earl McCormack.

Cole, 1710 Farmer; Elmus E. Williams, Rt. 1, Dexter; Nolan Jetton, Rt. 1; James Cain, 1711 Miller; Mrs. Nebraska Stamps, Rt. 3; Mrs. William Burken, 110 So. 12th; Trelis McCuston, Johnson Blvd.; Mrs. Nelson Blacklock 1309 Poplar.



PACIFIED — A student picket is "removed" from the U.S. federal building in St. Louis during a sit-in protesting U.S. strikes on North Viet Nam. The "remover" is Deputy U.S. Marshal Duane Cadwell, and the sit-in is Eric S. Blanchard. He refused to get up off the floor.



HOPE GONE — Rescue workers stand outside mouth of the cave at Dolgeville, N.Y., during efforts to free 23-year-old James Mitchell (towns), who became wedged in a crevice Feb. 13. Two companions got out. It's the seldom-explored 'Schroeder's Pan's' cave. State Police Capt. Frank Miller, directing the rescue, said, 'You may say that Mitchell is officially presumed dead.' The victim was a Winthrop, Mass., chemist, and a native of Waterville, O. Rescuers who got to within a few feet of him could detect no sign of life.



Warden Will Watch Over Giant Condor

NEW YORK CITY — President Carl W. Buchheister of the National Audubon Society has announced appointment of an Audubon Condor Warden who will patrol the California mountains and valleys where one of the world's largest and rarest birds roams in search of food.

The new warden is John C. Borneman, 35, who will make his

headquarters in Ventura County. He was promoted from his former position as instructor-naturalist at the Audubon Center of Southern California at El Monte, near Los Angeles. The position he now fills was created after a research team reported that the great California condor has a good chance to survive if people will just quit shooting at it.

A two-year study of the species, the first thorough investigation of the status and ecology of the bird since the late 1940's, was completed last fall. Sponsored by the National Audubon Society with funds made available by the National Geographic Society, the study was carried out by Jan McMillan and Eben McMillan, naturalists and rangers of Shandon, Calif. It was supervised by Dr. Alden H. Miller, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California at Berkeley.

The McMillans and Dr. Miller found that the population of the rare condor had declined by one-third since 1950 to a total of about 40 birds at present. The biggest single factor in the decline, they concluded, was mortality caused by hunters who did not know what they were shooting at, or did not care.

Mr. Borneman will not be authorized to make arrests, but will assist U. S. Forest Service personnel and State game warden in enforcing observance of the laws protecting the condor. He will work

at teaching people how to identify the condor as it soars overhead on 10-foot wing-spread, and why it should be saved as a unique species of great scientific and esthetic value.



BABY O.K. — Mrs. Sherri Pinkbina, whose abortion two and a half years ago to prevent birth of a baby deformed by thalidomide attracted worldwide attention, holds her newest baby, Jody, born Jan. 30. Her husband Robert, a schoolteacher, made the picture. The baby is perfectly normal, she said, and "has been just great, a tremendous source of satisfaction and joy to us." Jody is the Pinkbina's fifth child.

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Business Highlights

NEW YORK: Further signs that the money managers are pulling in the reins on credit were seen in federal reserve figures of funds immediately available to commercial banks for loans and investments. The figures showed a further sizable drop in the bank's so-called free reserves.

WASHINGTON: The Justice Department invited bids and proposals for the public sale of stock of General Airline and Film Corp. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said bids to be opened publicly March 9, for underwriting groups "will be considered in accordance with terms designed to insure widespread public distribution of the stock."

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In the endless search for variety in living space, many uses and just as many names are given to the various areas of the home. One such development is both small and large house and apartment is the increasing tendency to arrange an additional living area. Without the care-free informality of the family room, without the books and desk to label it a library or a study, and definitely secondary to the main living room, it tends to be called simply, the sitting room. It can be the unused bedroom converted or even an old of the living room itself.

Your endless search for quality furniture can end right here. We have a fine selection of sofas and chairs and also bedding by Simmons.

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Business lights

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MONDAY — FEBRUARY 22, 1965

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

The Tennessee Vols Have Another Chance Tonight As They Meet Auburn On Home Floor

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Tennessee Vols, who must win or drop out of the fight for the Southeastern Conference basketball title, will throw up their vaunted defense on their home court tonight against the onrushing Auburn Tigers.

The 10-ranked Vols fell a full game behind the 8th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday when they lost a 61-58 decision to Alabama while the Commodores were edging Florida 80-78.

Auburn, right on the Vols' heels in third place, crushed defending champion Kentucky 88-69 and could take over second place by beating Tennessee tonight.

Vanderbilt, 18-3 over-all, is 10-1 in the conference race the loss at Tennessee nine days ago. Tennessee 17-3 has a 9-2 league record and Auburn 15-6 stands at 10-3.

Beat At Own Game

The Vols took the SEC lead when they beat Vanderbilt, fell behind again Saturday when Alabama beat them at their own game—defense.

The Tidemen led 33-31 at half-

time, fell five points behind mid-way through the second half, then finished strong on the shooting of Bob Andrews and the sort of defensive work that Tennessee thought it had exclusive rights to.

In other action in the Southeast Saturday, Harry Hyman's 29 points led Louisiana State to a 94-76 win over Mississippi State; Tulane topped Ole Miss 87-71 and left the Rebels mired in the SEC basement; injured Jerry Walker came off the bench and scored 30 points, 26 in the second half, as Georgia walloped independent Georgia Tech 91-66.

National scoring leader Rick Barry raised his average to 37 even with a 50-point performance in Miami's 100-91 victory over Houston; Florida State beat Tampa 71-64; and Memphis State routed Loyola 84-54.

In other games tonight, Vanderbilt will be host to Georgia; Kentucky will be at Alabama; Mississippi will be at Louisiana State and Mississippi State will be at Tulane.

SEC Scoring Leaders:

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Lee, Vandy	21	466	22.1
R. Andrews, Ala.	22	426	19.4
A. Andrews, Tulane	21	406	19.3
Davis, Tennessee	19	385	20.3
Pitts, Georgia	22	414	18.8
Malik, LSU	21	383	18.2
Walker, Georgia	20	351	17.6
Dampier, Kentucky	22	379	17.2
DeFore, Auburn	19	317	16.7
Newton, Auburn	20	306	15.4

SEC Standings

Team	Conf.	W.	L.	W. L.
Vandy	10	1	18	3
Tennessee	9	2	17	3
Auburn	10	3	15	6
Alabama	8	4	16	6
Florida	8	5	14	7
Kentucky	8	5	13	9
LSU	9	7	9	12
Georgia	6	9	8	14
Miss. St.	4	10	8	16
Tulane	2	10	3	18
Miss	1	13	4	18



"DOG HOUSE"—Dancer Jan Kiaris provides a comfy resting place for a Siberian dog at the Sportmen's Show, Chicago.

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LEDGER & TIMES

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Racers Snap Losing Streak On Saturday

The Racers of Murray State, after losing two tough ones on the road, snapped back Saturday night to win 95-88 over Austin Peay at Clarksville.

The Thoroughbreds will be at home for the rest of the season which will see them play Loyola of the South tonight, Middle Tennessee on Wednesday and Western Kentucky Saturday, then end the season on March 2 with Morehead.

After a shaky start Saturday, the Racers took over 10 to 8 in the first half and were never headed after that.

They built up a halftime score of 51-37.

In the second half the Racers gained a margin of 16 on two different occasions, but a determined Austin Peay squad whittled it back again.

The Governors worked on the Murray margin until with 11:12 left in the game it was cut to five points for the third time of the half, making the score 68-63.

With only 3:47 to go, the Governors were only six points behind the Racers, 89-83.

Murray's accuracy at the free throw line apparently spelled the difference Saturday night, hitting 18 of 23 while Austin Peay was able to get only 11 out of 19.

Murray hit 52.7 from the floor and Austin Peay hit 50 per cent. The Thoroughbreds controlled the boards Saturday 46-43 with McPherson pulling down 12 and Stewart Johnson 11. McPherson and Johnson were also high for the Racers hitting 24 points each. Nancie added 23 points and Benny Goheen 16.

Keller was high for Austin Peay with 24 with Gledhill getting 20. Jackson 16, Wilkerson 12 and Van Hooser 11.

Murray State has a 15-7 record for the year and a 6-5 conference standing.

Murray State 51 45-66 Austin Peay 37 42-69

MURRAY STATE (96) — Nancie 22, McPherson 24, Johnson 24, Goheen 16, Pendleton, Hill 7, Miller 3.

AUSTIN PEAY (89) — Jackson 16, Ellis 20, Gledhill 20, Van Hooser 11, Morgan 4, Wilkerson 12.

Chamber Warns Of "Success Awards"

The Murray Chamber of Commerce today warned businessmen to be wary of high-sounding organizations offering "success story" awards at a price.

James L. Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Chamber, said organizations or businesses promoting achievement awards of one kind or another are offering "awards" to unsuspecting businessmen who discover that the "honor" bestowed on them is dubious at best and comes at a high price.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, one organization whose alleged purpose is to dramatize the success possible under the free enterprise system will arrange for businessmen to receive a "success story" award at a ceremony in New York.

The catch: The businessmen must be willing to pay the organization up to \$2,500 in advance to cover the cost of publicizing the event. If the promoter can get ten executives to accept the award annually he has his own "success story".

National Better Business Bureau advised businessmen who are told that they have been chosen to receive an award to get the facts before replying.

Saw a pair of Cardinals yesterday, and a smart alec Blue-jay.

Murray State plays three home games this week, tonight it is Loyola of the South, Wednesday it is Middle Tennessee and Saturday it's Western. Season ends on March 2 with Morehead.

City and County High Schools end the season—this coming Friday.

NOW YOU KNOW

The 529-foot spire of the Ulm, Germany, Cathedral is the tallest in the world, according to the World Almanac.

Take it from the astronaut, one manufacturer does in a new electric blanket featuring the same heat-control method used in clothing worn by the space man. It's heated by warm water circulating through fine vinyl tubes woven into the fabric. The blanket is machine-washable and comes in five colors and several sizes.

WANTS BILLION—John Perkins, 55, Chicago, is shown in London, where he is trying to collect \$112 billion from the Bank of England. He claims his great grandfather deposited \$50,000 in the middle of the last century, and that compound interest runs it up to a tidy \$112 billion. A genealogist is along with him.

The West Murray Church of Christ will meet each Sunday beginning next Sunday in the Luther Robertson Elementary School Building at 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Listen to Murray radio at 7:30 Sunday morning. (Advertisement)

Police Seek To . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Police Ready Barricades

Not since rioters roared through Harlem's streets last summer had such emergency police measures been taken. Two trucks, emergency trucks, communications trucks and trucks loaded with wooden street barricades stood in readiness outside the Mt. Morris nerve center.

In Chicago, heavy patrols were stationed near Muhammad's home and other security measures were put in effect as a result of reports that six of Malcolm's associates, bent on revenge, left New York in separate automobiles heading in different directions. At least two were believed en route to Chicago.

Early today, detectives booked on homicide charges a 22-year-old Negro who they said fired a sawed-off shotgun at Malcolm X Sunday as he arose in a Harlem auditorium to address 500 of his followers.

Malcolm, a Muslim defector and bitter foe of Muhammad, died in a hall of shotgun and pistol shots before the terrified audience which included his hysterically screaming wife and at least one of their four daughters.

The police source said the two Chicago-bound allies of Malcolm were young mustachioed Negroes wearing turbans. One was described as the godfather to one of Malcolm's children.

Other Destinations Unknown

The destinations of the other four followers of Malcolm, who reportedly left New York after his slaying, were not known.

Chicago police officials considered the report of the movement of the

POLICE SEEK TO . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

location with every policeman in the vicinity seeking section of Manhattan.

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Police described Hagan as a "light-skipped suspect" who would tell them nothing — including whether he had any connection with the Muslims or another extremist group. An FBI fingerprint check identified

Hagan as a man who had been arrested in Passaic, N.J., in November, 1963, for possession of stolen property. He then used the name of Talmadge Hayer and gave his address as 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N.J.

Hagan, or Hayer, was charged with firing a blast at Malcolm from a double-barreled shotgun which had been saved off at both ends.

Two other men in the Audubon auditorium, on the fringe of Harlem, were shot in the melee. Police, who launched a secrecy-shrouded investigation, refused to elaborate on what their role in the assassination might have been.

Charge Malcolm's Aide

Police charged Reuben Francis, 33, Malcolm X's secretary, with felonious assault and weapons-law violations for shooting Hagan as he

attempted to flee the hall after Malcolm was killed. Hagan was hit in the leg and was taken to the Bellevue Hospital prison ward.

The saved-off shotgun, a 45 automatic and a .38 pistol had been fired in the ballroom where Malcolm died, police said. He was killed by the shotgun blast and had been hit by other bullets, a preliminary autopsy indicated.

County To Get . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

men Carl Perkins, has approved the bill in its first step through the legislative process. Testifying in Washington, D. C., before the Subcommittee, Dr. Dodson called the bill "a step in the right direction" but emphasized that it is no panacea or cure-all to solve all the nation's educational problems.

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7.10x15 Blackwall tube type 11.95 7.00x14 Whitewall 2nd 13.95

7.60x15 Blackwall tube type 16.95 8.00x14 Blackwall 2nd 15.95

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 20, 1965

OUR GREATEST DANGER

LEADERS of the Communist Revolution which robbed us of our biggest ally in World War One warned the Kremlin it would be a mistake to ever go to war with America.

They believed such a course would be unnecessary because Godless atheism could be made popular in this country through propaganda, fellow-travellers and through sheer misrepresentation.

Of course, American Communists have never failed to take advantage of all sorts of disputes in this country, as well as elsewhere in the world. These include labor-management disputes that lead to strikes, fanning the flames of class and race hatred, and using innuendo, rumor and fear to weaken confidence in our nation and its leadership.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is on record as saying Communism has infiltrated every activity of American life, educational, legal, judicial, religious and social as well as political, and he believes our greatest danger is coming not from well-intentioned Communists with their bombs and dynamite but from well-intentioned left-wingers and materialists who believe socialism is the wave of the future and the dignity of the individual would be enhanced by a redistribution of wealth and a better way to divide the fruits of toil.

Even the most ardent do-gooders admit Communist leaders are totally ruthless and have only one method of eliminating opposition — the age-old death or imprisonment of political opponents. Yet in the next breath they extol the virtues of the Communist ideology.

This week's issue of Saturday Evening Post in "Speaking Out" carries an attack by George Feifer, in which he says we misunderstand the Soviet policy. He says they have the same ideals and an equivalent of our Ten Commandments.

Mr. Feifer spent a year at Moscow University and is thoroughly sold on their desire for fairness, justice and brotherhood and believes we should encourage their hopes, not seek to destroy them.

He says he talked to many people in Russia, even with "kerchiefed grandmothers who sweep the street." He thereby unconsciously pointed out the wide gap between the two countries, as in America no grandmother has to sweep the streets.

Such articles are insidious because they make such plausible reading and lull us into thinking perhaps we can "co-exist."

But those who know better, Eisenhower, Nixon and others, have pleaded with the American people to remain alert and to promote the American way of life in every phase of our existence.

We cannot make commitments with a people who have no knowledge of honesty, who treat a pact as "a piece of paper to be torn up at will."

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Malcolm X's wife, Betty, crying hysterically as a hail of bullets blasted her husband fatally as he addressed a Harlem rally.

"They're killing my husband."

ATLANTA — Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, commenting on the assassination of Malcolm X:

"This evil act must be condemned by all people of goodwill. We must face the tragic fact that Malcolm X was murdered by a morally inclement climate. It reveals that our society is still sick enough to express dissent through murder."

MOSCOW — A plea in the Communist newspaper Pravda for more free expression and the clash of opinions in Soviet society.

"The fruitful development of science, literature and art calls for different schools and trends, different styles and genres competing with each other and united at the same time by their common dialectical materialistic outlook, unity of principles of socialist realism."

STEWART, B. C. — The only intelligible words muttered by a Finnish-born carpenter found after 78 hours buried under tons of avalanche-strewn rock and snow:

"Watch my feet."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Wanda Sue Outland was one of forty-seven Murray State College nursing education students receiving caps at the Capping Exercises held in the auditorium Friday, February 18.

Rev. and Mrs. Orval Austin left last night for Boone, Iowa, accompanying the body of her father, Harry L. Weaver, who passed away Friday at his daughter's home.

The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. George Hart with Mrs. Henry Elliott as hostess.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was held by the Lynn Grove FFA, Mrs. Bess Kerlick, advisor, at the school. Mrs. Betty Riley was made an honorary member.

The Rest of the News

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1965 with 312 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter.

George Washington, first president of the United States, was born on this day in 1732 on his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this day in history:

In 1630, colonist of the Massachusetts Bay colony tasted their first "popped corn" as friendly Indians shared their initial Thanksgiving dinner.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the U.S. in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, the first "five-cent" store, forerunner of the modern "five-and-ten," was opened in Utica, N.Y., by Frank W. Woolworth.

In 1931, one hundred women of Miami, Fla., organized a "Carriz National Brigade" to fight against bootleggers, speakeasies, and gamblers.

A thought for the day — In the prayer following his presidential inauguration in 1789, George Washington said: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection."

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult	83
Census — Nursery	4
Patients Admitted	5
Patients Discharged	6
New Citizens	2

Patients Admitted From Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Friday:

Mrs. Jimmie Garland, 401 So. 10th; James Larry Rudolph, 1306 Poplar; Mrs. Cecil McLeod, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Kelly M. Woods, 1101 Poplar; Mrs. Sam Hestingshouse, 903 Vine; James Lee Cochran, Rt. 1; Mrs. Bert Taylor, Rt. 1, Hazel; Master Nicky D. Davis, Rt. 2, Hazel; Ewan Caraway, Rt. 5; Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, 222 So. 11th; L. L. Wilson, Hazel; Roselle Davis, Whitefield; Willie Palms, Ky.; Mrs. Billy Gray Walker, Rt. 5; Charles Lesia McClain, 1401 Vine; Mrs. James Tucker, Rt. 1, Kirksey; W. W. Hutson, Box 41; Hazel; Mrs. Laura Bloodworth, Rt. 5; Benton; Rupert Paul Futrell, 1001 W. Poplar; Mrs. A. B. Cloyd, Rt. 1; Dewey Dick, Rt. 1; Benton; Mrs. Ted Atkins, Box 126 Hardin; Master Ray Anthony Powell, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Taylor Miller, Rt. 1, Almo; James Mitchell Pierce, 603 No. 16th; Mrs. Paul E. Jackson, 1401 Story; Luther Swift, Rt. 2; Audrey M. Carman, So. 8th; Mrs. Charles E. Cathey and baby boy, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Harold D. Henson and baby girl, Rt. 5, Benton; Hal K. Kingline, Box 347.

Patients Discharged From Wednesday 9:00 a. m. to Friday 9:15 a. m.:

Miss Wanda Davenport, Wells Hall; Master Ted Hale, Rt. 2; Mrs. Wayne Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. L. B. Parrish and baby boy, Rt. 6; Mrs. Oeta Cud, Paducah; Miss Virginia Blanton, 506 No. 1st; Mrs. Martin Crowell, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. William Eubertson, Rt. 5; Mrs. Sam Hestingshouse, 903 Vine; Miss Regina Thornton, Rt. 5; Mrs. Mildred

Land Transfers

James T. Windsor and others to Alvin E. Cook and others; property in Calloway County.

James F. Parker and others to Ray Edwards and others; property in Calloway County.

Joseph Nicholson Ryan and others to McKinley Shaw and others; deed of correction on 102 acres on Murray-Providence Road.

Johnny Phillips and others to Morris Homes Corp.; lot in Center Ridge Subdivision.

Ruth Peay to Carl Miller and others; property in Calloway County.

Evva Hargis and Gary Hargis to James D. Futrell and others; deed of release on property on Highway 121.

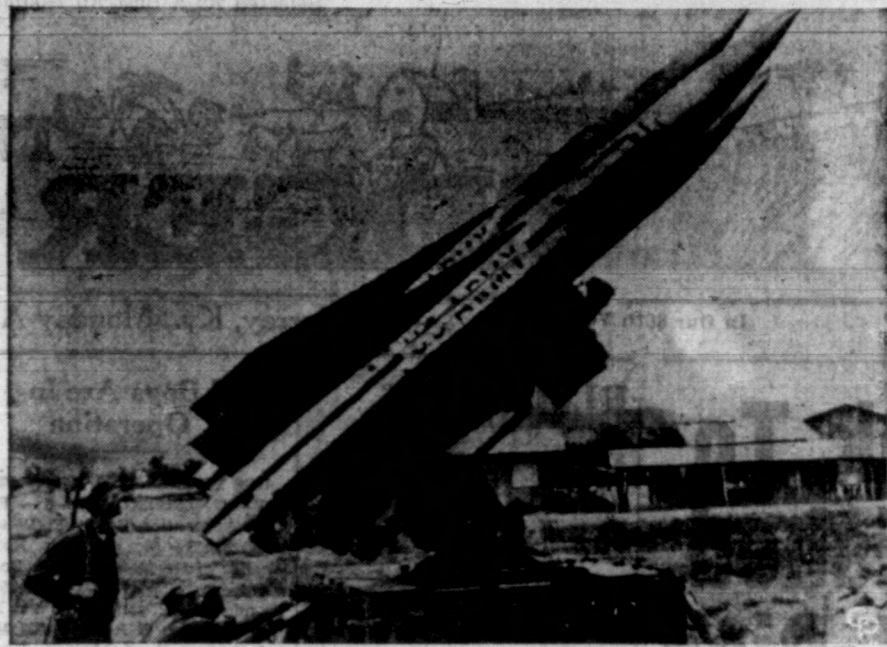
Herman Crouch and others to E. S. Roberts and others; lot in Crestmore Subdivision.

Ralph White and others to L. W. Burken and others; two tracts of land in Calloway County.

Calvin M. Therrian, Jr., and others to Charles Mason Baker and others; lot on Crestwood Drive in Whitnell Estates.

Affidavit of Descent of Mary Dove James, deceased to G. W. James, Virginia Gibbs, Mary Josephine Hafford, Susanne McCormack, and Edwin Earl McCormack.

Cole, 1710 Farmer; Elmus E. Williams, Rt. 1, James Cain, 1711 Miller; Mrs. Nebraska Stamp, Rt. 3; Mrs. William Burken, 110 So. 12th; Tavis McCusick, Johnson Blvd.; Mrs. Nelson Black 1308 Poplar.



HAWKS AT THE READY—U.S. Marines put a Hawk anti-aircraft missile launcher through a few paces at Da Nang, South Viet Nam. The missiles were installed on President Johnson's orders to defend against air attacks from North Viet Nam. (Cahlephoto)

Warden Will Watch Over Giant Condor

NEW YORK CITY — President Carl W. Buchheiser of the National Audubon Society has announced appointment of an Audubon Condor Warden who will patrol the California mountains and valleys where one of the world's largest and rarest birds roams in search of food.

The new warden is John C. Borneman, 35, who will make his

headquarters in Ventura County. He was promoted from his former position as instructor-naturalist at the Audubon Center of Southern California at El Monte, near Los Angeles. The position he now fills was created after a research team reported that the great California condor has a good chance to survive if people will just quit shooting at it.

A two-year study of the species, the first thorough investigation of the status and ecology of the bird since the late 1940's, was completed last fall. Sponsored by the National Audubon Society with funds made available by the National Geographic Society, the study was carried out by Ben McMillan and Eben McMillan, naturalists and rangers of Shandon, Calif. It was supervised by Dr. Alden H. Miller, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California at Berkeley.

The McMillans and Dr. Miller found that the population of the rare condor had declined by one-third since 1950 to a total of about 40 birds at present. The biggest single factor in the decline, they concluded, was mortality caused by hunters who did not know what they were shooting at, or did not care.

Mr. Borneman will not be authorized to make arrests, but will assist U. S. Forest Service personnel and State game wardens in encouraging observance of the laws protecting the condor. He will work

at teaching people how to identify the condor as it soars overhead on 10-foot wing-spread, and why it should be saved as a unique species of great scientific and esthetic value.



BABY O.K.—Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, whose abortion two and a half years ago to prevent birth of a baby deformed by thalidomide attracted worldwide attention, holds her newest baby, Jody, born Jan. 30. Her husband Robert, a schoolteacher, made the picture. The baby is perfectly normal, she said, and "has been just great, a tremendous source of satisfaction and joy to us." Jody is the Finkbines' fifth child.

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HOPE GONE—Rescue workers stand outside mouth of the cave at Dolgeville, N.Y., during efforts to free 23-year-old James Mitchell (shown), who became wedged in a crevice Feb. 12. Two companions got out. It's the seldom-explored "Schroeder's Passage" cave. State Police Capt. Frank Miller, directing the rescue, said, "You may say that Mitchell is officially presumed dead." The victim was a Winthrop, Mass., chemist, and a native of Waterville, O. Rescuers who got to within a few feet of him could detect no sign of life.



Business Highlights

NEW YORK: Further signs that the money managers are pulling in the reins on credit were seen in federal reserve figures of funds immediately available to commercial banks for loans and investment. The figures showed a further sizable drop in the bank's so-called free reserves.

WASHINGTON: The Justice Department invited bids and proposals for the public sale of stock of General Anding and Film Corp. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said bids to be opened publicly March 9, for underwriting groups "will be considered in accordance with terms designed to insure widespread public distribution of the stock."

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MONDAY — FEBRUARY 22, 1965

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

The Tennessee Vols Have Another Chance Tonight As They Meet Auburn On Home Floor

By DAVID M. MOFFIT

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Tennessee Vols, who must win or drop out of the fight for the Southeastern Conference basketball title, will throw up their vaunted defense on their home court tonight against the onrushing Auburn Tigers.

The 10-ranked Vols fell a full game behind the 8th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday when they lost a 63-58 decision to Alabama while the Commodores were edging Florida 80-76.

Auburn, right on the Vols' heels in third place, crushed defending champion Kentucky 88-69 and could take over second place by beating Tennessee tonight.

Vanderbilt, 16-3 over-all, is 10-1 in the conference race the loss at Tennessee nine days ago. Tennessee 17-3 has a 9-2 league record and Auburn 15-6 stands at 10-3.

Beat At Own Game

The Vols took the SEC lead when they beat Vanderbilt, fell behind again Saturday when Alabama beat them at their own game—defense.

The Tidesmen led 33-31 at half-time, fell five points behind midway through the second half, then finished strong on the shooting of Bob Andrews and the sort of defensive work that Tennessee thought it had exclusive rights to.

In other action in the Southeast Saturday, Harry Heroman's 29 points led Louisiana State to a 94-76 win over Mississippi State; Tulane topped Ole Miss 87-71 and left the Rebels mired in the SEC basement; injured Jerry Walker came off the bench and scored 30 points, 26 in the second half, as Georgia walloped independent Georgia Tech 91-66.

National scoring leader Rick Barry raised his average to 37 even with a 50-point performance in Miami's 103-91 victory over Houston; Florida State beat Tampa 71-64; and Memphis State routed Loyola 84-54.

In other games tonight, Vanderbilt will be at Alabama; Mississippi will be at Louisiana State and Mississippi State will be at Tulane.

Lee Picked Up

Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, the SEC scoring leader with a 23.1 average, was held to two free throws in the first half by Florida but added 17 points after intermission as the Commodores scored the 15th victory in their last 16 games.

Auburn, which had beaten Kentucky only twice before and both times by only one point, pulled away in the second half despite losing three tall starters on fouls. Joe Newton had 21 points, in the first half for the Tigers but fouled out after intermission without adding another point. Lee DePore, who had a total of 20 points, took up the slack in the second half before fouling out himself.

The loss was the ninth of the season for Kentucky against 13 wins. If the Wildcats lose one of their three remaining games they'll end up with their worst record in 38 years.

This Week's Schedule:
MONDAY — Auburn at Tennessee, Kentucky at Alabama, Georgia at Vanderbilt, Mississippi at Louisiana State and Mississippi State at Tulane.

TUESDAY — Florida State at Florida and Rollins at Miami.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY — No games.

FRIDAY — Georgia Tech at Auburn.

SATURDAY — Tennessee at Kentucky, Alabama at Vanderbilt, Florida at Georgia, Mississippi State at Mississippi and Louisiana State at Tulane.

SEC Scoring Leaders:

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Lee, Vandy	21	486	23.1
R. Andrews, Ala.	22	426	19.4
A. Andrews, Tulane	21	406	19.3
Davis, Tennessee	19	385	19.2
Pitts, Georgia	22	414	18.8
Maile, LSU	21	383	18.2
Walker, Georgia	20	361	17.6
Dampier, Kentucky	22	379	17.2
DePore, Auburn	19	317	16.7
Newton, Auburn	20	308	15.4

SEC Standings

Team	W.	L.	W. L.
Vandy	10	1	18
Tennessee	9	2	17
Auburn	10	3	15
Alabama	8	4	16
Florida	8	5	14
Kentucky	8	5	13
LSU	6	7	9
Georgia	4	9	14
Miss. St.	4	10	8
Tulane	2	10	3
Miss.	1	13	4

SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

By a system of trial and error.

Every new movement or manifestation of human activity, when unfamiliar to people's minds, is sure to be misinterpreted and misunderstood . . . Edward Carpenter.

News item in Iowa newspaper, "Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked in a lonely neighborhood containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. So far they have no trace of the owner, but Captain Grady is working hard on the case."

At the recent huge party at which celebrities lined up to catch a glimpse of the Mona Lisa, a French diplomat told a joke that's breaking them up in Europe.
Khrushchev is out walking a goat when Mao comes along and says, "Why are you walking that pig?" Khrushchev answers, "You idiot. This isn't a pig, it's a goat." Mao replies, "I wasn't talking to you." — Don Maclean, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

It is too early for birds to be coming back from the south, but there are plenty which remained here for the winter months for some reason.

Saw a pair of Cardinals yesterday, and a smart alec Blue-Jay.

Murray State plays three home games this week; tonight it is Loyola of the South, Wednesday it is Middle Tennessee and Saturday it's Western. Season ends on March 2 with Morehead.

City and County High Schools end the season this coming Friday.

NOW YOU KNOW

The 528-foot spire of the Uim, Germany, Cathedral is the tallest in the world, according to the World Almanac.

Take it from the astronauts. One manufacturer does in a new electric blanket featuring the same heating method used in clothing worn by the space men. It's heated by warm water circulating through fine vinyl tubes woven into the fabric. The blanket is machine-washable and comes in five colors and several sizes.

Racers Snap Losing Streak On Saturday

The Racers of Murray State, after losing two tough ones on the road, snapped back Saturday night to win 96-89 over Austin Peay at Clarksville.

The Thoroughbreds will be at home for the rest of the season which will see them play Loyola of the South tonight, Middle Tennessee on Wednesday and Western Saturday, then end the season on March 2 with Morehead.

After a shaky start Saturday, the Racers took over 10 to 8 in the first half and were never headed after that.

They built up a halftime score of 51-37.

In the second half the Racers gained a margin of 18 on two different occasions, but a determined Austin Peay squad whittled it back again. The Governors worked on the Murray margin until with 11:11 left in the game it was cut to five points for the third time of the half, making the score 68-63.

With only 3:47 to go, the Governors were only six points behind the Racers, 89-83.

Murray's success at the free throw line apparently spelled the difference Saturday night, hitting 18 of 25 while Austin Peay was able to get only 11 out of 19.

Murray hit 52.7 from the floor and Austin Peay hit 50 per cent. The Thoroughbreds controlled the boards Saturday 46-43 with McPherson pulling down 12 and Stewart Johnson 11. McPherson and Johnson were also high for the Racers hitting 24 points each; Nanciu added 23 points and Benny Gohem 16.

Keller was high for Austin Peay with 24 with Sleds getting 20 Jackson 16, Wilkerson 12 and Van Hooser 11.

Murray State has a 15-7 record for the year and a 6-5 conference standing.

Murray State 51 45-96 Austin Peay 37 52-89

MURRAY STATE (96) — Nanciu 22, McPherson 24, Johnson 24, Gohem 16, Pendleton, Hill 7, Miller 3, AUSTIN PEAY (89) — Jackson 16, Ellis 2, Sleds 20, Keller 24, Van Hooser 11, Morgan 4, Wilkerson 12.

Chamber Warns Of "Success Awards"

The Murray Chamber of Commerce today warned businessmen to be wary of high-sounding organizations offering "success story" awards at a price.

James L. Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Chamber, said organizations or foundations promoting achievement awards of one kind or another are offering "awards" to unsuspecting businessmen who discover that the "honors" bestowed upon them is dubious at best and comes at a high price.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, one organization whose alleged purpose is to dramatize the success possible under the free enterprise system will arrange for businessmen to receive a "success story" award at a ceremony in New York.

The catch: The businessmen must be willing to pay the organization up to \$2,500 in advance to cover the cost of publicizing the event. If the promoter can get ten executives to accept the award annually he has his own "success story."

National Better Business Bureau advised businessmen who are told that they have been chosen to receive an award to get the facts before replying.



WANTS BILLION — John Per-

Perkins, who is shown in London, where he is trying to collect \$1.12 billion from the Bank of England. He claims his great-grandfather deposited \$50,000 in the middle of the last century, and that compound interest runs it up to a tidy \$1.12 billion, a genealogist is along with him.

POLICE SEEK TO . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

location, with every policeman in the racially seething section of Manhattan.

Police Ready Barricades

Not since rioters roared through Harlem's streets last summer had such emergency police measures been taken. Tow trucks, emergency trucks, communications trucks and trucks loaded with wooden street barricades stood in readiness outside the Mt. Morris nerve center.

In Chicago, heavy patrols were stationed near Muhammad's home and other security measures were put in effect as a result of reports that six of Malcolm's associates, bent on revenge, left New York in separate automobiles heading in different directions. At least two were believed en route to Chicago.

Early today, detectives booked on homicide charges a 22-year-old Negro who they said fired a sawed-off shotgun at Malcolm X Sunday as he arose in a Harlem auditorium to address 500 of his followers.

Malcolm, a Muslim defector and bitter foe of Muhammad, died in a hall of shotgun and pistol shots before the terrified audience which included his hysterically screaming wife and at least one of their four daughters.

The police source said the two Chicago-bound allies of Malcolm were young moustachioed Negroes wearing turbans. One was described as the godfather to one of Malcolm's children.

Other Destinations Unknown

The destinations of the other four followers of Malcolm, who reportedly left New York after his slaying, were not known.

Chicago police officials considered the report of the movement of the

The Safe Way

Even Lee

A child without parents needs a home, and there are several times as many homes that want children as there are children available. If a child without parents needs a home and finds it what does it need from the church or teaching? Its new parents can, barring unforeseen tragedy, provide for the child's needs. The church can fulfill its duty by teaching this child and every other person, young or old, who will listen.

In yesterday's "Safe Way" article, we suggested much teaching to parents on providing for their own. They are worse than infidels if they will not. Many children would not be in need if the parents cared. We also suggested helping the widow keep her own fatherless children. Here one could help little or much according to ability and need. We also sought to encourage Christians who need children, and are in a position to take them, to seek to find children who are available for adoption.

I would also like to encourage more good families to work with states in foster home care. In this case, homes are paid a small sum each month per child. This is especially for children needing medical care but some may remain with foster parents until maturity. The state may cease its financial aid when the child is sixteen. States vary in their rules, of course. This is an honorable way for Christians to help children in need. Think of the amount of good that can be done in even one year of careful training in an important period of growth and learning. The states sometimes have trouble finding enough good homes for foster home care. A few of you who are reading this may have a good Christian home situation and health where you can help. If so, please consider it for the children's sake and as an opportunity to do much good. Some feel that they could not stand to give them up after keeping them for a while. Knowing in permanence, they are not yours needing them, but your own health and financial situation, and emotional qualifications. Do what you can and should.

I think my life has been blessed much by my association with children and young people in the school room, in church work, and in the home. Our home has been the temporary home for several children for which we received \$35 each month per child until they reached the age limit. Several have stayed at intervals wholly at our expense. In every case we had the privilege and responsibility of guidance or discipline and teaching, as well as feeding. The supervision and advice from the Department of Penitents and Security were very pleasant and helpful. I learned foster homes are not required to take any children, they may suggest the age and sex they prefer. The state will take the children back if you cannot cope with the problems. Please consider this.

The West Murray Church of Christ is to meet each Sunday beginning next Sunday in the Luther Robertson Elementary School Building at 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Listen to Murray radio at 7:30 Sunday morning. (Advertisement)

anti-Muslim nationalists as "speculative" but ordered heavy patrols near Muhammad's home and other security measures. Federal agents also were reportedly investigating the interstate movements of the Malcolm aides.

Of particular concern to Chicago authorities was the scheduled opening there Friday of the Black Muslim's national meeting. The New York leader of the Muslims denied his followers had any part in Malcolm X's murder. There was no immediate comment from Muhammad or his lieutenant in Chicago.

Malcolm, who said publicly he feared his former Muslim allies wanted to kill him, and he blamed them for throwing fire bombs at his home a little more than a week ago.

The murder suspect, originally identified as Thomas Hagan, was in turn wounded by one of Malcolm's aides and was severely beaten by the crowd before police rescued him and another man the freed Negroes were attacking with shouts of "kill him, kill him."

Tells Police Nothing

Police described Hagan as a "tight-lipped suspect" who would tell them nothing — including whether he had any connection with the Muslims or another extremist group. An FBI fingerprint check identified

Hagan as a man who had been arrested in Passaic, N.J., in November, 1963, for possession of stolen property. He then used the name of Talmadge Hayer and gave his address as 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N.J.

Hagan, or Hayer, was charged with firing a blast at Malcolm from a double-barreled shotgun, which had been saved off at both ends.

Two other men in the Audubon auditorium, on the fringe of Harlem, were shot in the melee. Police, who launched a secrecy-shrouded investigation, refused to elaborate on what their role in the assassination might have been.

The wounded men, in addition to Hagan, were identified as William Parker and William Harris. Parker was shot in the foot and Harris in the chest and abdomen.

Charge Malcolm's Aide

Police charged Reuben Francis, 33, Malcolm X's secretary, with felonious assault and weapons law violations for shooting Hagan as he

attempted to flee the hall after Malcolm was killed. Hagan was hit in the leg and was taken to the Bellevue Hospital prison ward.

The sawed-off shotgun, a .45 automatic and a .38 pistol had been fired in the ballroom where Malcolm died, police said. He was killed by the shotgun blast and had been hit by other bullets, a preliminary autopsy indicated.

COUNTY TO GET . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

men Carl Perkins, has approved the bill in its first step through the legislative process. Testifying in Washington, D. C., before the Subcommittee, Dr. Dodson called the bill "a step in the right direction" but emphasized that it is no panacea or cure-all to solve all the nation's educational problems.

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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Monday, February 22

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ray Munday, Wayne Dornan, J. E. Garrison, and Ralph Tessenier.

Let hot roasts, pork, beef, poultry stand 1 1/2 to 20 minutes in a warm place before carving with an electric knife. In this time, the juices

set.

Freshen shoes, while they're resting, by sprinkling a few moth crystals in them.

The Calloway County Branch of the ACE will meet in the elementary lab at Murray State College at four p.m.

The executive board of the Mur-

ray City Schools PTA will meet in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at South 9th and Poplar Streets at 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23
The Kirtsey School PTA will have a special program in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Everett Hughes will be in charge of the program at the meeting of the WOODS of the Martins Chapel Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Cunningham will be hostess.

Thursday, February 25
The Jesse Houston Service Club will meet with Mrs. Katie Overcast at 7:30 p.m.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Miss Louise Lamb, Miss Madelyn Lamb, Mrs. James M. Laster, Mrs. Cal Luther, and Mrs. Voria Wells.

Saturday, February 27
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its noon luncheon at the club house at noon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Robert N. Scott, Robert Perkins, Robert Hornsby, Thomas Brown, and James O. Williams.

Mrs. Don Shelton Presents Program At CWF Meeting

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church was held Tuesday, February 16, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning at the church.

Mrs. Don Shelton presented the program on the theme, "This Is The Kingdom."

The president, Mrs. A. H. Titworth, presided. Mrs. Bailey Gore, secretary, read the minutes and reports were given by the various chairmen.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
Islam is Arabic for "submission" to the word of God, as revealed through the words of his apostle Mohammed, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CLICKS FOR HEART FUND



AMERICA'S YOUNGEST HEART FUND VOLUNTEER is 2-year-old Theresa Mazzari, shown with her surgeon, Dr. George Robinson of New York's Montefiore Hospital, who implanted a ball-in-cage plastic valve (like the one shown against ruler in inset) inside her heart to replace one that was too small to carry blood from one section to another. She's the world's youngest beneficiary of heart valve replacement surgery, and, understandably, an all-out supporter of the 1965 Heart Fund Campaign. The valve, implanted when Theresa was 10 months old, clicks audibly with each heart beat. That's music to Dr. Robinson's ears.

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Dear Abby . . .

Another Viewpoint!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether to feel sorer for ABOUT HAD IT or his wife for being married to such a misquoting. He cries that she won't "let" him go deer hunting, although he always loved to. And you, of course, advised him to knuckle under. It is about par for the course in this female-dominated society for the woman to simply put her foot to the altar while plotting how to remodel her man as soon as he slips the ring on her finger. I do not hunt and I am happily married (as is my wife). And you, Dear Abby, are guilty of a bun piece of advice in this instance, which goes to the heart of something far more important than the question of deer hunting.

50-50 PARTNER IN SAN RAFAEL
DEAR PARTNER: Bum advice! I certainly would hesitate to advise

a man who wants to hunt, but doesn't because his wife won't "let" him, to go anyway. She might turn out to be a better shot than he is.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 I got into trouble and I gave my baby to my father and stepmother. I didn't really want to, but I had no choice. They were both in their late 30's and my stepmother wasn't able to have children of her own. I signed some papers, so I imagine my child was legally adopted by them. I married at 19. That was six years ago. I don't seem able to have children and I would like to have my little girl back to raise as my own, as that is the way God intended it to be. My husband knows that the little girl I call my baby sister is my illegitimate child, and he is crazy about her. My stepmother has

taken to drinking lately and this child is not being given the kind of home I could give her. She seems shy and withdrawn, and I know she loves me. It tears me apart every time I see her. Should I try to regain custody of the child who is "unfit," you'd better have the evidence cold.

WANTS MY BABY

DEAR WANTS: See a lawyer and give him the facts. But if you expect to regain custody of the child on the grounds that her parents are "unfit," you'd better have the evidence cold.

DEAR ABBY: As a member of the ABILENE (TEXAS) "SLIMMING TOPS," I want to thank you for telling "PAT AND DISGUSTED" to join TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY).

One of my four children was confined to bed for 18 months with an illness. During that time I ate and ate and ate. Naturally, I gained and gained and gained. My doctor advised me to join TOPS. I did, and in eight months I lost 60 pounds! I have 37 more pounds to lose, but I'm determined to do it. I can't say enough for what TOPS has done for me.

B. R. IN ABILENE

DEAR ABBY: In answer to PAT AND DISGUSTED's cry for help,



CARGO PLANE CRASH KILLS CREW IN FLORIDA—Apparently stricken on takeoff and trying to return to Miami International Airport, an El Salvador cargo plane crashed into an industrial section in the heart of suburban Miami, killing its two crew members. The turn-engine C-46 was owned by Aza-Aeromina.

TV CAMEOS: Pat Englund

A Defender of Video Innovations

By ED MISURELL

EVERY 30 seconds, TV programmers will break out of the mold of static situation comedies, weary westerns, antiquated anthologies and cheap court dramas. These departures are often met with mixed reactions on the part of viewers who have developed fixed appetites after years of being fed unchanging video fare.

An excellent example of what happens in such situations can be gleaned from NBC's experiment in topical satire, "That Was The Week That Was."

When it hit the air a year or so ago it was greeted with acclaim by most TV press critics. What viewers felt could not be immediately determined. Now, in the middle of its second season, it is rumored that the show will not be renewed next season because of low ratings.

The subject came up recently during a discussion with talented Pat Englund, one of the three distant stars of the weekly Tuesday night outing.

"I've talked to a lot of people about 'TW3.' Whether or not the criticism of those who don't like it is justified I can't say. I'm too close to the program. But I must point this out. All those I've spoken with either like it or dislike it a lot. And in those two categories there are many diverse opinions. That fact, in itself, proves it's provocative. And, if it's provocative, then there should be a place for it on the air."

The brown-haired actress said that she learned a lot working week after week with the same staff. "It gave me an opportunity to explore facets of my personality that I never did before while performing. And working closely with the writers as we do on 'TW3' taught me to communicate more clearly and more succinctly."

"THE SHOW is a relaxed one for a performer. There's not much call for rehearsal since most of the show is composed of short sketches and reading news breaks. But, oh those writers. They struggle away writing and rewriting right up to air time to keep up with news breaks."

When she isn't appearing on 'TW3' Pat is busily engaged as a housewife, mother, and actress in TV commercials. The wife of newspaper editor Barney Lefferts, she spends her mornings cooking breakfast, taking her six-and-a-half-year-old son, Nicholas, to school, and tending to household chores. What time remains is often spent playing a housewife in commercials.

"I do any kind," said Pat, "but mostly housewives since those are the buyers at which sponsors aim their pitches. This is a far cry from 'TW3.' In the old days such doubling up would have been unheard of, but today audiences are more sophisticated and accept a performer in a variety of images."

Philadelphia-born Pat, the daughter of comedienne Mabel Albertson and comedy writer



Smiling Pat Englund is one of the bright lights seen weekly on "TW3," NBC's satirical show.

Ken Englund, has been on TV right from its beginning. "I have no idea how many TV shows I've done," she said, "but I started back when 'Martin Kane,' 'Big Story' and 'Kraft Theater' were popular."

Before that Pat had grown up in California, where she attended a boarding school for girls.

"It was very starchy," she recalled, smilingly, "and not the kind of school one normally attended and then became an actress—which is what I did when I left U.C.L.A. in my third year and came to New York."

In L.A., Pat racked up credits in "Oklahoma!" here and abroad, in "As You Like It" with Katharine Hepburn, in "The Beauty Part" with Best-Lair, and in many video appearances too numerous to mention here.

"I've done lots of 'fope,'" said Pat, "and gotten lots of experience. But work is the important thing. That's how you learn. For me, 'TW3' is different in many ways but not in that one. No matter what happens, I will have benefited by my association with it."

you suggested she look into TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY). I have heard that they have helped many, but I have another suggestion:

It's a club called "OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS." Please don't laugh. Compulsive eaters suffer from the same type of illness that compulsive drinkers suffer from, and "OA" has the solution to this problem. I know because it worked for me and for many of my friends. We help each other, just as alcoholics who belong to "AA" help each other. If anyone wishes more information about our group, the address is: P.O. BOX 3812, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. Thank you. We are anonymous, so just sign me—

"BACK TO NORMAL"

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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FRYERS
(Cut-up) Whole 26¢
(lb. 30¢) lb.

SUPER RIGHT FRESH
GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢
3-Lb. Package or More
LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 43¢

★ SUPER RIGHT BONELESS BEEF CUTS ★
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Fresh Vine Ripe
TOMATOES lb. 19¢
Calif Navel (Jumbo 72-Size)
ORANGES 10 for 59¢
Marsh Seedless - 5-lb. bag
GRAPEFRUIT 38¢
A&P Grapefruit-Grapefruit - 46-oz. cans
DRINK 3 cans 79¢
Jane Parker Sandwich (Save 1¢) - 1 1/2-lb. loaves
BREAD 2 loaves 39¢
Cold Stream - 1-lb. can
PINK SALMON 48¢
Aristocrat 4-Pak Saltine - 1-lb. box
CRACKERS 19¢
Ched-O-Bit Spread (Amer. or Pimento)
CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 69¢

EGGS Sunnybrook Grade 'A' Large — Doz 38¢
SAUSAGE Super Right Pure Pork — 1 lb. 3 for \$1.00

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Wednesday, Feb. 24th



HELP WANTED

SPOTTER-STAIN REMOVER, woman, Experience not required. Apply at Bonde's Cleaners, 606 Main St. P-24-C

SALESMAN who is between 21-30 years of age and willing to work at least 5 days week. Must have car for short trips. Right person can earn upwards of \$250.00 a week with liberty, annual bonuses, contacts furnished. Write Resumes to Box 32 D % Ledger & Times, Murray, Ky. P-27-C

"PULL OR PART TIME" Puller Bryph Company has opening in established route in this area for man or woman. Full time average \$105 week to start. Part time over \$2.00 per hour. Car necessary. Write Richard L. Bures, 304 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Evansville, Ind. M-6-C

NOTICE

L & M TREE SERVICE, All types tree pruning. Taking down of dangerous trees. All work guaranteed. Phone 753-5611. P-24-C

FOR DRAPERY PINS, hooks, rods of all description, shop Cram Furniture's Drapery Dept. H-17-C

AUCTION SERVICE, Household and farm equipment. Sales a specialty. Reasonable rates, efficient service. Otto Chester Auction Service, Route One, Lynn Grove, Ky. Phone 433-4042. H-17-C

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ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213, Murray Ky. C. M. Sanders, Phone 753-5178. Lynnville, Ky. P-23-C

NEW AND USED TV ANTENNAS, Also house painting, inside and out. Will do hauling of all kinds. See Robert Downs or W. E. Crider at 606 Symamore, Phone 753-4887. 722P P-23-C

ONE 7/8 MONTH OLD Aberdeen Angus bull calf, Good registered breeding stock. Contact Mrs. D. M. Bailey, Route 5, Murray or call 753-2719. P-24-P

RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE, Home of big savings. Rubber waders, mops, pole lamps from \$6.50, poker tables \$14.50, cans air fresheners 39¢, 42 piece sets Melmac \$9.95. P-22-C

SHERIFF'S SALE, 1964 Oldsmobile Identification number 549 94 10185 will be sold at the court house door February 23rd at 9:00 a. m. P-23-C

28 ACRES LAND off Center Ridge Road near lake. Priced to sell. Call after 7:00 p. m. 753-6124. P-23-NC

LAKE COTTAGE 1/4 mile south of Paris Landing, Moon subdivision, 3 rooms, modern, furnished, sleeps six people. Write Box 323 % Ledger & Times. P-22-P

1963 BUICK in top mechanical condition. Straight shift, \$80.00. Phone 753-4119. P-24-P

753-6857 after 5:00 p. m. P-27NC

KENTUCKY LAKE — 163 acres of scenic woodland — 2050 feet bordering TVA frontage on deep water inlet of Kentucky Lake — Rupe for subdivision — Excellent investment — total price \$9900 — Terms if desired — Phone 436-3866 for additional information and appointment to inspect. P-26-C

1 PAIR SCOPE LUNA binoculars: Varipower 7x — 12x, 40-mm objective, 219 ft. at 1000 yds. Try-tested, amber coated optics. Zeiss power, comes in black leather case with tripod attachment. Have only been used 4 months, are in very good condition. Will sell at a fair price. Call or see: Phyllis Jolly, Wells Hall, 762-4719. P-24-P

KY. ANGUS Sweepstakes Show and Sale, Ky. State Fairgrounds, Louisville, Ky. Selling 78 bulls, Friday, March 5 and 79 females Saturday, March 6. Write for catalog to Floyd Diwert, Route two, Danville, Ky. Phone 236-4591. H-17C

THREE YEAR OLD pony with new coat. Gentle and broke to ride. Call 753-5223. H-17C

YOUNG BOKER, PUP, already trained and ready for training. House broken and the right age for training. Phone 753-6223. H-17C

I HAVE 2 portable typewriters, like new, will sell at a bargain. Call 753-5223. H-17C

ANTIQUES for sale: bed, dresser, 2 oval mirrors, rocking chair, several pictures, dishes, 2 sewing machines. Thelma Nanney, Old Almo, Kentucky. 753-2457. P-27-C

USED FURNITURE, Living room suite, tables and lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and springs, chrome dinette set. All for \$85.00. Call 753-5199. P-24-P

JUST LISTED, well located 85-acre farm in Lynn Grove community about 7 miles west of Murray. Modern 3-bedroom brick house, 2 large stock barns, deep well, good grain and tobacco bases. Considered one of the better farms in Calloway County. Claude L. Miller, Realtor; Phone 753-5064 and 753-3059. Office over Rexall Drug Store, P-24-C

AT YOUR Factory Outlet Shoe Store, one rack of dress shoes selling for 1/2 price. Also table of fashions at \$2 per pair. Located 100 S. 13th St., next door to Kelley's Post Control. P-24-C

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 500 feet from campus, \$65 per month. Water, sewerage, electricity, included in rent. Call 753-6613 after 5:00 p.m. H-17C

TRAILER SPACE, Telephone 753-1459. P-22-C

MODERN OFFICE SPACE, 524 square feet, first floor, air-conditioned, utilities furnished, parking space. 100000 building, 306-368 Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky. If interested contact Western Dark Pined Tobacco Growers Association, Phone 753-3341 or 753-3342. H-17C

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Ideal for couple or college student. Also two vacant bedrooms furnished with kitchen privileges for boys. Phone 753-3614. P-24-C

SERVICES OFFERED, Will do PAINTING of any kind, inside or out. Phone 753-6352 or 435-4482. P-23-P

Washington, D.C., Has Top Heart Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Heart Association said Thursday that Washington, D. C., had the world's highest death rate from cardiovascular diseases.

This information is in a new statistical handbook published in cooperation with the National Heart Institute and the heart disease control program of the U. S. Public Health Service.

As a country, the United States has the highest heart disease death rate, followed by Finland and Australia, according to the handbook. Among the states, South Carolina ranks highest and New Mexico the lowest.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Monday, Feb. 22 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report, including a Buying Station. Estimated Receipts 525 Head, Barrows and Gilts, Steady to 15¢ Higher. U. S. 1 and 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. \$16.00-17.00; Few U. S. 1 and 2 180-220 lbs. \$17.00-17.50; U. S. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. \$15.25-16.75; U. S. 1, 2 and 3 160-175 lbs. \$15.00-16.75; U. S. 2 and 3 sows 400-600 lbs. \$12.00-13.25; U. S. 1 and 2 250-400 lbs. \$13.00-15.00.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cut closely
- 2-Endure
- 3-Were concerned
- 4-Serve
- 5-Neat
- 6-Ingratiate
- 7-Negative
- 8-Artistic (clue)
- 9-Civilized person
- 10-Number
- 11-Cloth measure
- 12-Conducted
- 13-Simian
- 14-Ceremonial
- 15-Humorous
- 16-Emerge
- 17-Vicious
- 18-District in Germany
- 19-Communist
- 20-India
- 21-Withered
- 22-Hawaiian
- 23-Wealth
- 24-The sweetest
- 25-Possesses
- 26-Flots in air
- 27-Superlative ending
- 28-Copied
- 29-Compass
- 30-Distant
- 31-Superlative ending
- 32-Wear away
- 33-Smooth the feathers

DOWN

- 1-Portion
- 2-Hoteliers
- 3-Man's nick name
- 4-Contend
- 5-Lamprey
- 6-Period of fasting
- 7-Emmett
- 8-Spanish for eyes

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

THE WEST HU ONE KNOW UNLESS HE WAS IN... DESPERATION VALLEY
as chronicled in John Hunter's new novel.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
Shawna McCord, a young woman from Ireland, is in the Union Army and is a member of a unit of Irish blood and recently a Confederate soldier. She is a member of a unit of Irish blood and recently a Confederate soldier. She is a member of a unit of Irish blood and recently a Confederate soldier.

CHAPTER 2
Shawna McCord still had his hand on his gun. "That's right. Who are you?"

"Joe Varney. Ab wanted some supplies brought out."
McCord nodded, but the rifle seemed to be alone, and he had used Abner's name.

"All right, ride in. But watch it!"
Behind him he sensed rather than saw that Tom Dolan was moving to his side, the rifle ready. Shawna kept his eyes on the rider as the horse picked its way slowly forward, and he noted the bracing sack draped across the saddle.

"Why didn't Ab bring it out himself?"
The new voice sounded dull. "He went on some when he heard his father's dead."

"Shawna McCord nearly jumped. "Dead? How long ago?"
"Last week. He got shot on his porch."

The horse was close now, and a boy swung out of the saddle. McCord judged that he could not be over fourteen years old. "Why would anybody shoot Linden Parketts?" thought he was the boss man hereabouts.

Joe Varney was anything the grubsack. Dolan came past Shawna to take it from the horse and carry it to the fire, kicking up the flames. The boy led his horse aside and tied it to a scrub tree before he answered, with the same dullness. "It's all part of the trouble."

"What trouble?" Shawna McCord felt a tightening of his stomach muscles. From what Ab Parketts had said, Shawna had pictured the valley as a paradise, untouched by the tumult of the war.

The boy knickered down beside the small blaze, looking very thin, very young in his frayed clothes.

"Well, the Nation's split."
"You mean the Cherokees?" Joe Varney nodded and McCord prompted him. "Go on."

The boy mentioned the English was good out it was obvious. From the Macmillan Co. novel, Copyright © Fodorstein, Ballard 1964. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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NANCY



