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The Murray Ledger and Times, February 9, 1974

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Vol. LXXXV No. 34

In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, February 9, 1974

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1 Section — 10 Pages

Skylab Astronauts Reported Healthy, Happy, Heading Home

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The third and last trio of Skylab astronauts, snapping back quickly from post-landing dizziness, were reported healthy and happy today as this Navy carrier bore them homeward.

Returning to earth's gravity on Friday after a record 84 days in space, Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue said they felt lead-footed but generally quite good. "I never knew I weighed this much," Gibson said after walking out of the Apollo command ship that brought the men back from space.

The New Orleans, which pulled the spacecraft from the ocean some 177 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., was due in San Diego about noon EDT today.

The astronauts will remain aboard the carrier in San Diego harbor, until 4:30 p.m. EDT Sunday. Then, after a brief dockside ceremony, they will fly to Houston, Tex., for a reunion with their families.

The space agency said the overnight stay aboard the New Orleans would give doctors the opportunity for more medical

examinations before the astronauts' bodies further adapt to earth's gravity.

Space agency flight surgeon Dr. Jerry Hordinsky said after preliminary medical exams Friday that the Skylab 3 crew was at least as healthy, if not healthier, than the men of Skylab 2 after their 59-day mission.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration doctors got a start on finding out the crew's exact health status with more than six hours of tests on board ship Friday. The astronauts faced about double that amount of time in tests today and more tests Sunday.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, a NASA health official, said at the Johnson Space Center in Houston that he was elated and delighted with the first reports of the crew's condition. Unless extensive tests show deleterious changes in their bodies, it appears men could fly in space for a year or two without much trouble, he said.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue spent more time exercising than the two previous crews, and this was widely held to be the chief reason for their seemingly good health on returning.

"Boy, if we hadn't exercised, we would have been like jellyfish when we came back," Hordinsky said Pogue told him.

President Nixon, in a statement issued after the Skylab 3 crew's return, called the Skylab program "one of the most scientifically productive endeavors in the history of human exploration."

Skylab project manager William C. Schneider said Friday's splashdown "completes what I would consider the historical phase of Skylab."

He said the science phase would begin now, with scores of scientists evaluating the photographs, electronic tapes and other pieces of Skylab information.

Despite a leak in one of two identical rocket steering systems, the ferry ship's return from the 272-mile-high space station went without a hitch.

Propellant began streaming from the rocket system after the ferry ship left the space station early Friday morning. It was, however, only a backup system that the astronauts would have used only if the primary system had failed.

"What a beautiful sight!" exclaimed Carr as the spacecraft hurtled toward earth.

Hanging from three orange-and-white-striped parachutes, the cone-shaped capsule hit the water 3½ miles from the New Orleans, then turned upside down. Within a few minutes, air bags righted the spacecraft, and frogmen jumped from hovering helicopters to attach flotation gear.

"It's good to be back, glad to be home," the astronauts rejoiced.

The New Orleans drew alongside and hoisted the spacecraft (See Skylab, Page 10)



DONATION MADE Mrs. Jack Bailey, center, and Mrs. Thomas Brown, members of the Executive Committee of the Murray Woman's Club, presents a check in the amount of \$100 to the Calloway County Fire Rescue Squad. Accepted the check is Jimmy Johnson, assistant fire chief of the squad.

House Version Of Anti-Busing Resolution Approved on Friday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The House had adopted a controversial anti-busing resolution, but the measure falls short of what proponents had sought.

The house voted 84-4 to approve the resolution, after excluding a call for a constitutional convention. Instead the resolution asks congress to initiate a constitutional amendment to bar busing to achieve racial balance. The House voted 63-10 to amend the resolution.

Several hundred opponents of busing packed the gallery during the 90-minute debate Friday.

Rep. Dottie Priddy, D-Louisville, sponsor of the resolution, said the amendment would make it impossible for Kentucky to join 13 other states which have already called for the constitutional convention. She said later that a strong effort will be made to try to persuade the Senate to delete the amendment.

Mrs. Priddy said Indians is close to approving the call for a constitutional convention. And she received applause from the gallery when she called on the House to make Kentucky the 15th state to do so.

The busing opponents, mostly members of the Jefferson County group Save Our Community Schools, Inc. (SOCS), also lined the halls outside the chamber.

The group traveled to Frankfort early this week to lobby for the resolution, which grew out of a ruling in December by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeals court ordered a desegregation plan drawn for Louisville, Jefferson County and suburban Anchorage schools.

The amendment to the resolution was proposed by Rep. Joe McBride, D-Waverly, who contended that a constitutional convention could open the door to massive revisions of the constitution. McBride said he feared it might "give us more trouble." Gen. Buntin said he would not name the locations but said the incidents occurred at various truck stops.

Buntin said, "Those trying to block trucks usually backed away only when we gave them a show of force."

State Police Commander Col. Leslie C. Pyles did not agree with Gen. Buntin, saying in his daily report that everything was "running real well."

State Police reported no injuries on Kentucky highways Friday and only two acts of violence as truck traffic continued to increase.

vors a ban on busing but believes a convention is the wrong way to approach it.

"It's conceivable they could do away with the whole Bill of Rights and still not prohibit busing," he said.

McBride said that, by asking congress to act on its own, "we are asking congress to do one thing and one thing only and that is to prohibit busing."

House Speaker Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, said he agreed that busing across school district lines should be prohibited.

He said about 80 per cent of his own district is black.

"About 70 per cent of the children in my district would be uprooted," he said. "In your areas, only about 20 per cent would be."

He urged passage of the amendment to exclude the constitutional convention, though. "If this amendment fails I will stand here and oppose and ask you to oppose the (resolution)."

Major opposition to the resolution in any form came from the only two black members of the House, Reps. Charlotte McGill and Mae Street Kidd, both Louisville Democrats.

"Society has made great strides," Mrs. Kidd said. "Let's not turn our back now on the progress that has been made."

Mrs. Kidd said the resolution would accomplish nothing and would only "mar" progress in racial relations.

"The people who fled from

the cities 10 to 15 years ago are responsible for what has happened," she said. "I feel that my constituents are not getting a quality education."

Opposition also came from Rep. Frank Quikert, D-Louisville, who said by banning busing, a constitutional amendment would exclude one remedy to the problems of racial and educational inequality.

Those voting against the resolution, all Democrats: Reps. Steven Beshear, Lexington; Joseph Clarke Jr., Danville; Ralph Ed Graves, Bardwell; Nicholas Kakoglis, Bowling Green; Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. McGill, Quikert.

After the House adjourned, (See House, Page 10)

Small Breaks In Trucker Boycott Appearing Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Small breaks began appearing today in the 10-day-old strike by independent truck drivers.

There still was strong resistance from many of the drivers whose refusal to move their cargoes of food, petroleum and industrial parts brought widespread layoffs and spot shortages of food and gasoline.

It appeared certain that most of the tens of thousands of parked rigs had not yet begun to move.

But two automakers recalled furloughed workers after saying truck shipment of needed material had resumed.

And several among the literally dozens of independent trucker organizations which have sprung up overnight began Friday night to urge their loosely organized memberships back on the road. Truck traffic was reported up slightly; a convoy of 20 produce-filled trucks headed out of Florida for the produce-short Northeast.

National officers of the Fraternal Steel Haulers Association, who claim to represent several thousand drivers, voted unanimously to recommend that their members accept government promises of all the fuel they need and immediate increases in freight rates.

Similar action was reported in Detroit Lakes, Minn., by the 800-member Midwest Independent Truckers Association. Trucker spokesmen Leonard Fleet, on a swing through Ohio to promote and explain the settlement he helped negotiate, said early today he had been assured by some independent trucker leaders in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania that they were urging their men back on the road.

To make up for recent and future fuel price hikes, truckers will get an immediate increase of six per cent in the amount they charge for their cargo. That increase, which one driver said would mean about \$30 more on a Philadelphia to Chicago run, eventually will show up in the prices consumers pay for truck-transported goods.

These developments, and mediation efforts by persons who were urged by President Nixon to "get the word out in the trucker's language," caused some officials to say they looked for over-the-road movement of freight to be back to normal by Monday.

Government officials said truck traffic was up 20 per cent. The exact increase was not possible to determine, and a heavy snowfall on the Atlantic Seaboard made it tougher to determine whether traffic was up significantly.

But at least 100,000 persons remained unemployed. And several thousand of the more militant truckers continued to vow they would not go back to work until diesel fuel prices are rolled back.

National Guardsmen remained on duty in eight states. Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson ordered state police on 12-hour shifts; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace called out National Guard Military Police. (See Truckers, Page 10)

Fees In Workmen's Compensation Cases Limited Under Measure

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill that limits attorney fees in Workmen's Compensation cases received unanimous approval in the Senate Friday. The vote was 35-0.

The bill, SB 114, is the first of a likely series of legislative attempts to change the structure of the Workmen's Compensation Law in Kentucky.

It gives the Special Fund (which pays compensation claims) and the employer 75 days in which to notify the Workmen's Compensation Board and the claimant whether the claim will be contested.

The intent is to give the Special Fund time in which to decide whether to contest a claim. Special Fund attorneys told a Senate committee the agency currently contests nearly all claims because of the lack of time to investigate.

The time extension is aimed at reducing the number of contested cases.

The bill also sets a limit of \$750 on attorney fees in uncontested cases.

Attorney fees where claims are contested are limited to 20 per cent of the first \$25,000; 15 per cent of the next \$10,000 and 5 per cent of the remainder not to exceed \$7,500.

The bill also provides that the Workmen's Compensation Board can approve a contract between an attorney and his client, so long as the fees don't exceed the limits set by the bill.

Limit of fees for a claim contested through the circuit court is \$5,000 and when the case is taken before the court of appeals, \$6,000.

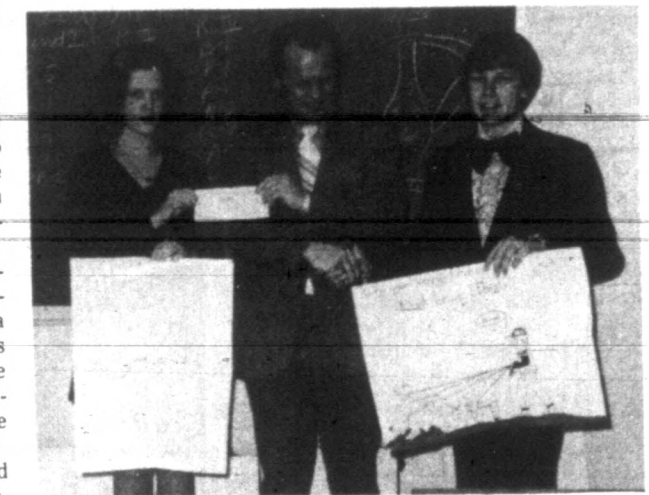
Sen. Danny Yocom, D-Louisville, said he plans to introduce additional workmen's compensation legislation next week. The Senate also approved a bill that raises salaries of circuit judges, court of appeals judges and appellate commissioners.

SB 126 would raise salaries of circuit judges from \$23,000 to \$25,000, appellate judges from \$29,000 to \$30,000, appellate commissioners from \$25,000 to \$28,000.

Also approved was HB 11, which allows the labor commis-

sioner to intervene in labor disputes across the state, but does not bind parties to accept his decision.

The Senate also approved SB 94, establishing a Kentucky Horse Council.



James Gough, representing B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company of Calvert City, presents Jeanie Starks and Chris Parker checks as second place winners in a recent Energy Conservation Contest conducted by the company. The contest was designed to produce a character that would serve as a symbol for energy conservation in the B.F. Goodrich plant. The two are art students of Mrs. Betty Scott at Murray High School.

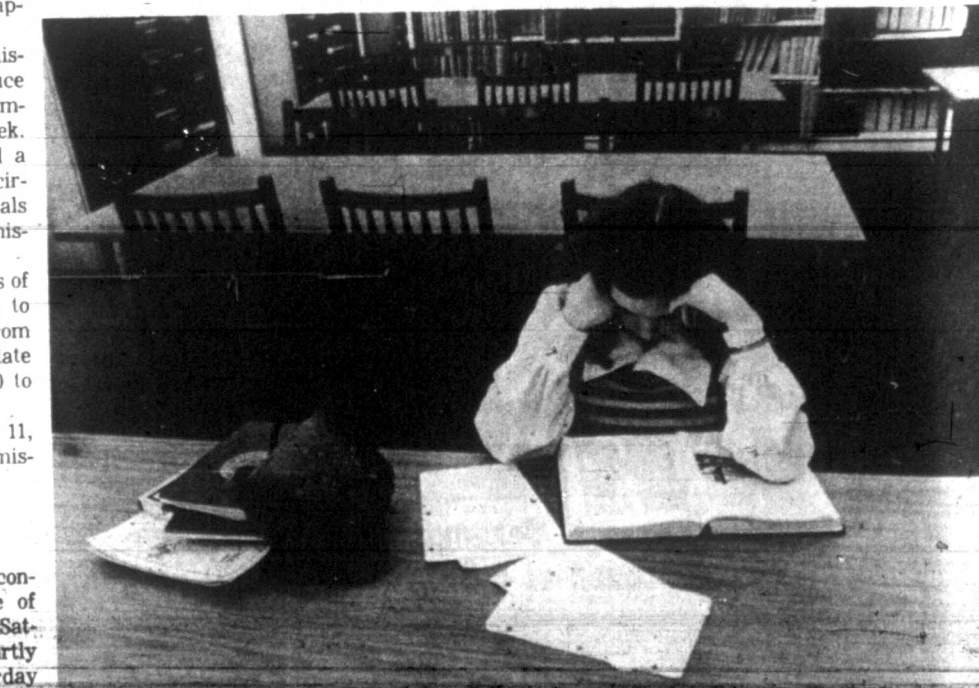
Students Win Awards In BFG Contest

under the direction of Mrs. Betty Scott, entered the contest which was designed to produce a character that would serve as a symbol for energy conservation at the BFG Plant.

Seven schools in this area entered the contest. A student at Reidland High School was first place winner.

Jeanie Starks and Chris Parker, both students at Murray High School, received checks from B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company at Calvert City as winners of the second place award in an art contest recently sponsored by the company.

Murray High School students,



CONCENTRATION UNLIMITED—Joyce Wooden, a freshman at Murray State University, has found that the library is a good place to inspire study. Miss Wooden is a business education major from Murray.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Some Premiums Could Go Up Under Optional No-Fault Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A study of the cost of premiums under the Kentucky no-fault insurance bill indicates that bodily injury premiums could go up under an optional no-fault system.

Sen. Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville, told the Senate Friday that the study by an independent actuarial consulting firm shows premiums would increase by 6 per cent if 40 per cent of Kentucky motorists chose to be covered by no-fault. If 80 per cent opt for the proposed system, then premiums would be reduced by 1 per cent.

Baker said those who choose to retain the present tort system of insurance would find their premiums reduced by 8 per cent if 40 per cent of Kentuckians accept no-fault. Premiums would go down 10 per cent if 80 per cent accept the no-fault system, according to the study.

"This is right conclusive proof that no-fault insurance will increase your insurance policy premium," Baker said.

The sponsor of another auto insurance bill, Baker has objected to the optional no-fault plan.

His bill would provide at least \$2,500 in medical benefits for loss of wages and medical injury and would also provide for reimbursement of benefits to an insurance company if a suit results in recovery of damages from the negligent party's insurer.

Sen. Joe Stacy, B-West Liberty, sponsor of the no-fault bill, SB 102, said he thought it was premature to bring up the cost study since the bill is still in committee. He said he had just received the study and has not had a chance to study it carefully.

However, he said the consult-

ants were asked to prepare estimates based on different percentages. He said a 40 per cent acceptance rate of no-fault would be unrealistic in Kentucky, where it's expected to be much higher.

He said consultants were asked to estimate on the basis of 90, 80, 70 and 60 per cent acceptance.

"People will be electing not to be covered," Stacy explained. He was referring to a provision which requires those who wish to purchase standard liability insurance to notify the department of transportation that they reject the no-fault plan.

Otherwise the plan would routinely go into effect, if the bill is enacted.

Stacy said the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee would take up the cost study and consider the bill at its next meeting.



COMPREHENSIVE CARE CENTER Donation—Ken Manker, left, presents a check to Lowell Palmer, board member of the Comprehensive Care Center of Murray-Calloway County, as a donation from Murray Moose Lodge No. 2011. Manker is governor of the lodge.

(Staff Photo by Mike Brandon)

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and continued cold with a chance of snow flurries Saturday and Sunday night. Becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Saturday in the low 30s. Lows Saturday night 20 to 25. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 30s. Outlook for Monday, cloudy and cold with a chance of snow.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A problem now may be in handling activities smoothly, without ruffling tempers or leaving yourself open to misinterpretation. But forewarned is forearmed!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Think and act in the light of what actually is the situation, not what you wish it were. Retain old methods which are still practical, but don't reject new ideas.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Measure with a careful yardstick; remember all the little details which, put together, can weigh the scales one way or the other. Stress realistic action, logic.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Principles and practices may be too far apart. Bring them closer together if you would have a durable framework in which to work.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may veer off on the wrong foot and act too hastily if not careful. Conduct affairs with the Leo's inborn dignity. Execute all tasks without qualms.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Even if diligent and pain-

staking, you COULD make a mistake. If you do, admit it with a smile, then keep forging ahead — with confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An average day which can be made much brighter, more meaningful with a little extra verve on your part. Stress quality before quantity in all undertakings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not "put your foot into it," or speak out of turn unless you are willing to accept the consequences. Emotionalism out! Some fences to mend? Begin!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Consider your objectives with an astute eye. Don't try something another suggests if it is not suitable for YOU.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn well-aspected. Occupational interests, domestic concerns, educational pursuits especially favored. Some changes in the making are for the best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Established activities may run without many hitches, yet there may be certain interruptions in new ventures. Don't be dismayed. With careful study, you can cope.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Display your talents — not only competently, but with due regard for others' sensibilities. Look for news of interest.

YOU BORN TODAY are quick to recognize advantages and how to attain through proper channels. You are ambitious and will work hard to reach the lofty goals you set for yourself. You are an enthusiast, always willing to try anything new if it interests you but, because of this, are sometimes slow to scatter energies; could become a proficient musician, artist, engineer, architect, writer, organizer of novel enterprises. But you MUST learn to concentrate. Birthdate of Thomas A. Edison, inventor.

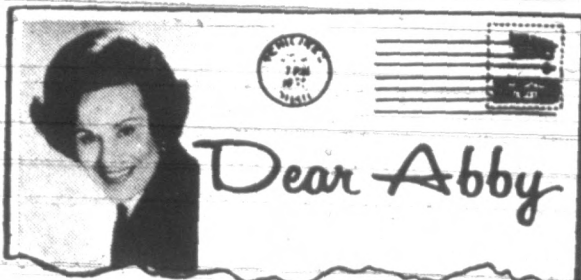
Dallas Willoughby Is

Honored With Dinner

Dallas Willoughby was recently honored by the New York Life Insurance Company at a dinner at the Executive Inn, Evansville, Indiana as the "Salesman of the Year," according to General Manager Lee D. Paul. The award is presented annually based on volume and quality of business.

Mr. Willoughby, his wife, Jane, and their two boys reside at Canterbury Estates, London Drive, Murray.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES For and about Women



Dear Abby

If he's for real he won't insist on sex

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. I don't mean to brag, but people have told me I am very pretty and have a good personality.

I have never had sex with anybody. I am saving myself for marriage. Some fellows have tried to talk me out of it, but so far I've managed to stay pure.

I recently met a fellow [24] who told me that I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but before he gets serious with me I will have to have sex with him because sex is important to him, and he wants to be sure I can satisfy his sexual demands.

I like this fellow more than any I've ever dated, but I don't want to give in. On the other hand, I'm afraid if I don't, he'll drop me. What should I do?

SAVING MYSELF

DEAR SAVING: Tell him you have a few demands that have to be satisfied, too. One of them is your own self-respect. And feeling as you do about saving yourself for marriage, if he doesn't want to accept it, he's not for you. I have an idea he may not drop you. But if he does, you could be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: I own an apartment building. One of my tenants is a retired school teacher. He is a proper gentleman and if anyone says "hell" in front of him, he raises his eyebrows and says, "Please, I do not tolerate profanity."

Well, a young newlywed couple has the apartment next to this old gentleman, and they use a lot of four-letter words in their conversations. Naturally, it's a source of great annoyance to this gentleman, and he complains to me daily about it.

I have told the newlyweds not to talk so loud, and to cut out the four-letter words, but it hasn't done any good. The newlyweds claim this old man must have his ear to the wall because they talk in normal voices and do not shout.

So what should I do?

LANDLORD

DEAR LANDLORD: YOU be the judge. Ask the complainant if you may visit his apartment and learn for yourself whether the neighbors are out of line—or if HE is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three months ago. Last month was our 36th wedding anniversary. I didn't receive one gift or anniversary card from any of our friends who always used to remember us on that occasion. I felt terribly let down and hurt.

I have been told that when your mate dies, you no longer have a wedding anniversary. Is that true?

It seems you are treated entirely different after you lose your mate. You suddenly become a third wheel—unwanted and unnecessary.

What do you think?

ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: When one's mate dies, the wedding anniversaries cease. Your friends probably felt that sending gifts or cards would have revived memories of past anniversaries, which could conceivably sadden you, since you are now alone.

However, instead of ignoring the occasion, it would have been a kindness for some friends to have invited you out on that day.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agents, for Home Ec.

A beautiful landscape does not just happen. It requires careful planning and maintenance on the part of the homeowner. If you've just moved in a new home and would like to plant and care for the trees yourself, you need to know about the wide variety of trees—mature height and spread of the tree. Shade trees, ideally, should be sturdy, long-living species. Usually you want them to grow relatively fast and produce the size and shape house. Proportionately—small trees usually are best on a small lot with a small house. Shade trees may be divided into two groups—deciduous and evergreen. Evergreens hold their leaves for one or more years—deciduous trees produce new leaves in the spring.—Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton.

Metex, a new knitted metal textile, may be just what you are looking for to give your room a new look. Room dividers and wall coverings of copper or stainless steel knit can be very decorative, especially when they are placed in a position to give off reflections from sunlight entering a near-by window.

Metal textiles are completely non-flammable and require little care. They may be washed with water and detergent. A rust free metal plus some insulating qualities, if the weave is dense enough, add to their desirability.—Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, LaCenter.

High temperatures and long cooking causes egg protein to shrink—with an accompanying loss of moisture, making the protein in the egg rubbery or tough. Try lower temperatures—it's better.—Mrs. Patricia Cursinger, 86 N. Main, Benton.

If the number of tragic deaths and injuries from clothing fires is to be significantly reduced, the National Safety Council indicates that clothing manufacturers must voluntarily increase their efforts to produce flame-retardant wearing apparel. An estimated 1,500 lives are lost and some 100,000 persons suffer disabling injuries each year as a result of their clothing catching fire. Most victims are children or elderly and disabled persons. Children's sleepwear is the only segment of the clothing industry currently required by Federal law to be fire-resistant. Standards for other types of clothing are not anticipated soon, because of the many problems involved. Be careful and don't let one of these fire tragedies be you.—Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman.

No Aluminum

Don't use an aluminum mixing bowl for beating egg whites because the aluminum sometimes turns egg whites gray in color.

Add Ginger

Some cooks like to add a little grated fresh or ground ginger when they are heating canned baked beans.

Community Calendar

Saturday, February 9

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Waldrop, 1602 Miller, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. George Hart will speak "Early Calloway County History."

Music Reading Clinic, Murray State University Wind Sinfonietta, conducted by Prof. Paul Shahan, will be from ten a.m. to three p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sweetheart Dance for members and guests only will be at the fraternity house, 1202 Main Street, from eight p.m. to one a.m.

Sunday, February 10

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ramsey will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an informal reception at the fellowship hall of the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church from two to four p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Members of Murray-Calloway County Shrine Club and their families will meet at nine a.m. at Perkins Pancake House for regular monthly breakfast.

Junior recital of Pam McLeod, Paducah, piano, will be held at two p.m. at the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Annex, MSU.

Monday, February 11

The Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Tom Brown at Lynnhurst Resort at one p.m.

Murray High School PTA will meet in the school library at seven p.m.

Board of Directors of Murray Country Club are scheduled to meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

Group III of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mr. H.B. Bailey, Jr., at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kirk Pool in charge of the program.

Board of Directors of Murray Quota Club will meet at Triangle Inn at 5:30 p.m.

Distributive Education First Region Career Development Conference will open at eleven a.m. in the University School auditorium with Mrs. Alberta Chapman as campus coordinator.

Almo School Parent-Teacher Club will meet at the school at two p.m.

Hazel Baptist Church WMU will have a mission study at the church at seven p.m. with the four groups teaching the book, "The Cutting Edge."

The Friendship Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Erhine Garland at nine a.m.

Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet with Mrs. Wesley Waldrop at 1:30 p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Max Farley at seven p.m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Women will meet at the social hall at seven p.m.

Monday, February 11

Murray Unit of National Hairdressers will meet at Leta's Beauty Salon at seven p.m.

The Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with Dr. Betty Hinton as speaker and Mesdames G.T. Lilly, Robert V. Johnson, Harold Hurt, Bailey Hendricks, Morgan Sisk, Don Burchfield, and Hal Houston as hostesses.

Recovery Inc. will meet at the Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

Tuesday, February 12

The MSU Dames Club will meet in the Student Union building at seven p.m. Plans for the Valentine party will be discussed.

Senior recital of Gary Belcher, Mt. Carmel, Ill., saxophone, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Faith Doran Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet in the social hall at two p.m.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. C.H. Daughday, Sherwood Forest Subdivision at seven p.m.

Murray Branch of AAUW will meet with Miss Clara Eagle, 111 Hickory Drive, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Margaret Terhune as program chairman.

The New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Allbritton.

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

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. B.D. Hall at ten a.m. with Mrs. Howard Titsworth as program leader.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet with Mrs. Bob Hopkins at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bailey Gore as program leader.

Groups of Baptist Women of First Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Calvin Morris at 9:30 a.m.; III with Mrs. Bailey Riggins at two p.m.; VI with Mrs. Richard Walker at 9:30 a.m.

Morning circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: Alice Waters with Mrs. A.M. Alexander, 1707A Wells, Bessie Tucker with Mrs. James Diuguid, 803 Sharpe, and Maryleona Frost with Mrs. Robert Buckingham, 1717 Magnolia.

Wednesday, February 13

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller, Martin's Chapel Road, at ten a.m.

Wednesday, February 13

Ladies day luncheon will be at Murray Country Club at 12 noon with Mrs. Robert McCoart, phone 753-3722, as chairman of the hostesses. Mesdames Donald Keller, William Hopson, James C. Williams, Gene McCutcheon, Edward Parker, Scott A. Seiber, and O.E. Wilburn, Jr. Reservations should be made by noon Monday. Hostesses for bridge at nine a.m. are Mrs. Robert Burke and Mrs. George Oakley.

Murray Hairdressers

Plan Meeting Monday

The Murray Unit of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists will meet Monday, February 11, at seven p.m. at Leta's Beauty Salon, at the corner of Dodson and Coldwater Road.

Miss Kay Ezell, president, urges all members to attend.

BIRTHS

HOPKINS GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hopkins of Benton Route One announce the birth of a baby girl, Dana Renee, weighing six pounds six ounces, born on Sunday, February 3, at 3:26 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Len T. Jones of Benton Route One. Great grandparents are Mrs. Reba Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, all of Benton, and Mrs. Bell Hopkins of Hardin.

PERSONALS

PADUCAH PATIENT

Mrs. Sherri Cagle of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Charles Homra of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

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Kentucky and Barkley Dam tailwaters are well-known for their excellent catfish, crappie and white bass fishing, but not many are aware that fishermen who know these waters often catch their limit by plugging the shorelines for black bass, particularly in the Cumberland River below Barkley Dam.

Kentucky fishermen seeking large rainbow trout can find no better place than the Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam. Each year many trout averaging over five pounds are taken from these cool waters. During the summer, trout fishing is at its peak during periods of low flow. Strings of fine trout are taken by bank fishermen and by those who choose a peaceful float trip which may extend as far as Burkesville, some 30 miles from the dam.

For another change of pace, anglers might explore some of the numerous streams which flow through Kentucky.



Hey man, you can't see the worm for this trout!

Conservation volunteers are being sought for a Peace Corps program sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the U.S. Peace Corps. Thus far, approximately 35 countries have requested volunteers to work in a variety of areas, including ecological research, wildlife conservation, management of national parks, forestry, fisheries, and environmental pollution. For information write: Robert K. Poole, Office of Ecology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

On these smaller streams, fish will sometimes refuse to take artificial lures, so the fisherman should carry a small seine to catch minnows, crawfish or other natural baits, which will often catch fish when all else fails.

There are also many farm ponds throughout the state. The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has stocked some 60,000 of these ponds, and they are often prime spots for both bass and bluegill.

Fishermen shouldn't overlook the smaller state-owned lakes scattered throughout the Commonwealth. These are open to the public and are often "hot spots" for summer fishing.

No matter where you fish during the summer months, an important point to remember is that the best results usually occur in the early morning, late afternoon and night.

Reservations Available For Eagle Weekend

Reservations are still available for the "Great American Weekend", a visit with the eagles, to be held at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, February 22, 23, and 24. Highlighting the weekend will be guest lectures by William D. Gaither, wildlife artist; Karl Maslowski, noted nature photographer; and Dr. Burt Monroe, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Louisville. Field trips to Land Between the Lakes in search of the majestic bald and golden eagles will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Bald eagles are the most spectacular of Land Between the Lakes' winter visitors. Sugar, Duncan, and Pisgah Bays on Kentucky Lake, and Fulton, Mammoth Furnace, and Crooked Creek Bays on Lake Barkley are some of the favorite spots to observe bald and sometimes golden eagles.

Al's Tips

A gun should get an extra careful inspection several times a year after a hunting trip, for example, and at the beginning and end of the season. Remove the magazine if it's a detachable box, and never take for granted that at tubular magazine is empty - make sure you see or feel the magazine plug. Examine the bore from both ends, as a small bit of foreign matter may be visible from one end but not from the other. Clean the bore with a solvent-soaked patch, then a dry patch, then hold the barrel up to the light and check again for any fouling. Easily removed parts should be cleaned with solvent as should the inside of the receiver and the magazine well. At this point, you're not finished cleaning the gun - you're just ready to begin the cleaning that you'd ordinarily give it.

A regular cleaning begins with the running of a solvent-soaked patch through the bore. But don't follow this immediately with a dry patch; leave the bore wet (to dissolve any residue) while you clean the exterior parts of the gun with the solvent. Then run a brush through the bore several times, followed by two or three more wet patches. Leave the barrel wet again while you clean the receiver and movable parts, first with solvent, then with dry patches or a cloth. By that time, anything left in the bore should have softened, and you can put a couple of dry patches through to complete the cleaning. Apply a very light film of oil inside and out, and the gun is ready to store away. But if you've done a lot of firing with it or haven't cleaned it in a long time, it may be advisable to leave solvent soaking the bore overnight. If the barrel isn't detachable, stand the arm muzzle down on a piece of cloth, cardboard, rubber or other pad so that the dirty solvent won't lead back into the action. The cleaning can be finished the next day.

Calloway Deer Sportsmen Hold Annual Banquet

The Calloway County Deer Sportsmen's banquet will be remembered for a long time by its enthusiastic members. The event is annual with awards given to lucky deer sportsmen and sportsmen of worthy mentions.

The Calloway Deer Sportsmen Club, in effect less than six months, has gone full speed ahead in conservation projects and membership activity. "Every member takes active part, this is what holds the club together," says Butch Greer, the club president. Backed by local and state wide conservation agencies, this club may go down as a leader in the new movement for conservation. They've been a great asset to game and fish agencies in helping plan out poacher control problems. They've taken an active part themselves, unknown to the general public.

"Our banquet is set up so these hard working club members can enjoy themselves," says Pat Scott the club vice-president. "All work and

no play could result in a dull membership," as treasurer Mike Smith put it so plain.

Secretary Tom Perkins, well known outdoor writer and conservationist was put in charge of the recent banquet. "Tom did a great job" was the exclamation of president Greer at the banquet.

Dr. Ray Nall, wildlife management supervisor of the Land Between the Lakes was the speaker for the evening. The subject fallow and whitetail deer in the LBL, traits, habits, and a word about management was passed on to the deer hunters and their wives.

Awards for the year 1973 were presented to: Ricky Norsworthy for the largest deer taken with bow and arrow, Pat Scott the largest deer taken with conventional weapon and Donnie Boyd for most total scoring points by weight and rack size. Butch Greer was presented the sportsman of the year award for outstanding sportsmanship.

Included in the night of activities were novelty awards presented to the following

people: Donnie Boyd was presented with a crab apple since he took his trophy reaching high in a tree for an apple. Rick Norsworthy was given a plain arrow shaft to use with a broadhead he found embedded near the antlers of his deer. Walley Brines was presented with a Bambi coloring book, since he'd taken his trophy while reading a book in the woods. Mark Bucy accepted with pride, a pillow. "Now he could sleep in comfort while deer hunting," the members stated. Finally, J. P. Walker was presented the tale of the year award for the funniest and tallest story told within the membership during the year. A deer tail that is.

Yes, these are a great group of sportsmen and they've got a purpose, to increase deer populations by decreasing poaching. These club members are always in the conservation move. Let's get behind this club and help to promote their conservation project so that the future will allow better hunting



Club treasurer Mike Smith, (left) presents the award for largest deer taken during the 73 hunting season to smiling, Pat Scott.



Donnie Boyd (left) was proud to accept the award for the deer taken with most total scoring points based on weight and antlers, while Greg Mills (right) congratulates him.

Crow Hunters

Recently I've been cussed, praised and called down because of conflicting articles put out by the N.R.A. and other organizations concerning crow hunting. But laws that apply to Kentucky are the laws we are concerned with as of now. So here's how it is. Believe it or not, I'm not crazy, nor am I passing the buck. You - the sportsmen - want to know the facts, here they are.

Upon talking with Joe Bruna, assistant director of fish and wildlife in Kentucky, you crow hunters will be able to stop or start cussing. "According to federal law" Bruna says, "crows are protected. But," he went on, "the law is not on the Kentucky law books at this time. The legislature is likely to grant a 120 day season on the crow, not to run into the breeding season."

If you've got any questions call me and we'll try to get this crow situation cleared up. By word of mouth.



Mike Smith (left) presented the award for largest deer taken by bow to Rick Norsworthy (right).



Greer (right) proudly accepts the sportsman of the year award from Charlie McKinney. This award was based on all around sportsmanship for the year.

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Guest Editorials

Health Care Plans

(The Hopkinsville New Era)

The history of medicine in those countries which have had sweeping national health programs for some time made many officials and residents of the United States wary for years of any remotely similar proposal for us.

But the United States will have a national health insurance program sooner or later. Only the plan is uncertain and this could cause a delay in adoption of any setup. The cost must be something that will not make the program prohibitive.

The potential for financial catastrophe for individuals swamped with bills resulting from a serious illness in a period of spiraling hospital charges and physicians' fees has long since muffled objections to the concept of national health insurance.

Still the outlook for congressional approval of a specific program remains dim.

A proposal being circulated among key members of Congress by the Nixon administration and tentatively scheduled for formal introduction in February is designed to provide a buffer against family disaster while allaying the fears of those convinced that the nation is well down the road to socialism.

But a significant number of our lawmakers are more enthusiastic about a comprehensive program advanced by

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who according to some Washington observers, covets the title of "Mr. Health."

The differences are in scope of service and the extent of government involvement.

Administration recommendations envision a limitation on family medical expense of \$1,500 a year through a system of private insurance plans purchased by employers and their employees. Federal participation would be restricted to assumption of premiums for those not covered by employer-sponsored and for those with unusually high medical risks.

The Kennedy proposal is for comprehensive care financed under the Social Security system. The cost to the nation's taxpayers has been estimated in the neighborhood of some \$70 billion a year.

The administration proposal with its reported price tag of about \$6 billion to the federal government and \$1 billion to the states obviously is more feasible.

But the cradle-to-the-grave protection advocated by Kennedy has a political appeal not lost upon practical representatives and senators.

And it is generally conceded that the conflict between realism and idealism will stifle for this year at least any federal relief for the health care burden.

OPEN FORUM Skylab 3 Necessary

By GENE McCUTCHEON

The return to earth of Skylab 3 astronauts, Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson was a shock to many yesterday, mainly because this country's space program has become "commonplace" in the minds of the American public and many had forgotten they were in orbit.

The accomplishments of this mission, as well as other space exploration programs, should not be taken lightly, however. These space missions are not being utilized solely for space explorations or to satisfy man's quest for knowledge of the unknown.

These missions are supplying many facts and figures about our earth which will enable scientists to make life easier for the world population. These statistics will give valuable insight into possible solutions to the present energy crisis as well as many other problems

facing us in the years to come.

The splashdown of the Skylab 3 crew Friday marked the end of an era of U.S. space flights. Except for a joint American-Russian mission planned for next year, no more U.S. astronauts will fly until late in the decade when the space shuttle program begins.

I, for one, feel that these space flights have been worth the millions of dollars spent on the program. Granted, others feel that the money could be put to better use solving some of our earthbound problems, but we must continue to search new avenues, to learn all we can about our total environment, including our solar system and beyond, or we will come to a screeching halt.

Without progress and vision for the future our world as we know it will become bogged down in yesterday's problems leaving no room for tomorrow's solutions.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.

Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items

OPINION PAGE

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

Our Area Does Well In President's Budget

(The Paducah Sun-Democrat)

Western Kentucky comes out very well in President Nixon's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year.

An appreciable amount of money is budgeted for specific projects in our area, to say nothing of the state and local government's slice of a slightly larger revenue sharing pie.

The larger picture is of a budget trying, with an uncertain prospect of success, to hold the line—on inflation, on unemployment, on taxes.

One of the most noticeable emphases is the increase in proposed spending on energy research. Mr. Nixon proposes \$1.5 billion for this purpose, the first phase of a five-year, \$10 billion program.

This is another proposal which may benefit Western Kentucky, at least indirectly, because of the prospect that Kentucky will play a major role in the energy program.

Our major federal projects all get sizeable slices of federal money. The TVA Land Between the Lakes alone is put down for \$2 million to continue and expand that unique project.

It's good news also that the President proposes spending \$200,000 for TVA demonstration projects on reclamation of "orphan" strip mines. Let's hope this is a serious effort to begin repairing the ravages of the mining bulldozers that have ripped up so much Kentucky soil.

The Corps of Engineers would get funds to continue work on the big new Ohio River locks and dam at Smithland and for work on a second lock at old Dam 53 near Grand Chain. Together these projects will mean nearly \$30 million in federal money coming into Western Kentucky-Southern Illinois.

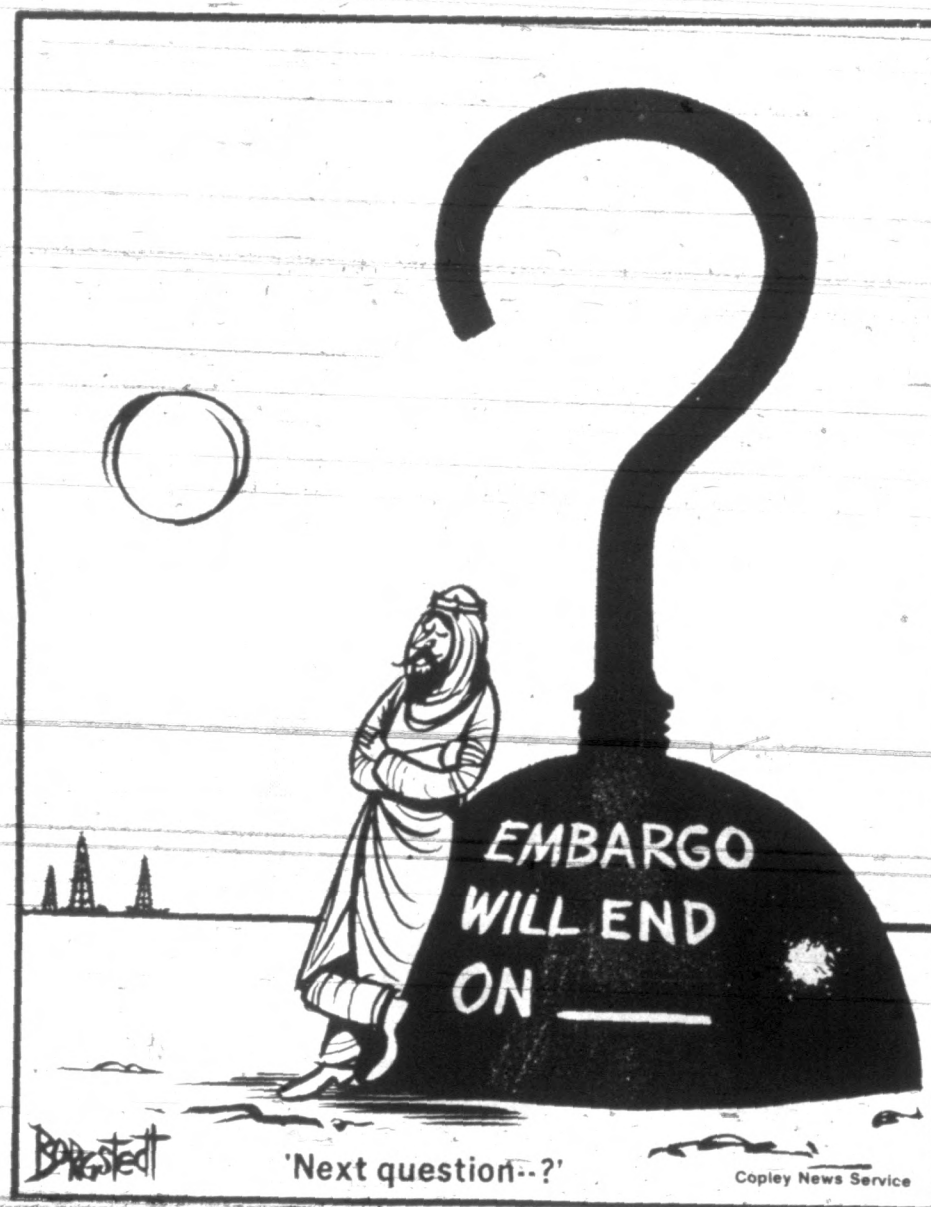
At the Atomic Energy Commission's Paducah gaseous diffusion plant, Mr. Nixon proposes to spend \$202 million, including in addition to the usual huge operating expense, \$29 million for construction projects.

It's interesting that nearly all these projects in our area have a bearing, direct or indirect, on the production of energy. The prospect is that we will continue to be near one of the focal points of national attention for years to come.

President Nixon's announced goal is that the nation become independent of others for our energy needs by 1980.

Some have interpreted this as a new kind of isolationism. This is a mistake, as another budget item earmarking more federal money for mineral exploration shows. Many raw materials are simply not found in this country, or have been nearly exhausted.

The lessons of today's turmoil all over the world are that we are all ultimately dependent on each other. Even the Arab oil sheiks must come to that realization sooner or later. Meanwhile, we Americans must do the best we can with what resources we have.



Collapse of the Energy Bill

The heat generated in Congress during the waning days of the 1973 session and since resumption of business after the holiday break has singed the Nixon administration, the petroleum industry and the remote Arab nations whose export ban has compounded the energy crisis.

The heat, unfortunately, has produced little illumination.

Emergency legislation designed to give the President authority to initiate measures — including gasoline rationing — to assure maximum and equitable utilization of available fuel has for the second time fallen apart under the load of punitive amendments aimed at the oil companies.

The energy bill was returned by the Senate to a House-Senate conference committee, where, according to some congressional observers, "it is going to die." The motion to recommit, significantly, was offered by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, no ally of the oil companies, who called the act "unworkable, unenforceable and most probably unconstitutional."

The Wisconsin Democrat was particularly critical of a provision that would allow consumers to apply retroactively for refunds on fuel prices which could be proved to have resulted in excess profits.

Administration foes, paradoxically, blamed the White House for the collapse of the legislation, dis-regarding for the moment their

frequently stated conviction that President Nixon has been rendered powerless by the Watergate affair.

But it is, in truth, the enthusiasm with which the lawmakers attacked the profit "windfalls," which the oil producers are believed to be harvesting, that made the bill unacceptable to responsible senators.

It was not only unworkable, as acknowledged by Nelson, with its potential for chaotic consumer suits, but failed to recognize the urgency of the need for development of new energy resources. Conservation is only the first step in the drive to return the United States to a position of independence in energy production.

No American, shivering in a home with a lowered thermostat or foregoing plans for a vacation tour of the nation's scenic wonders, will tolerate the notion of oil producers fattening their purses at the expense of consumer sacrifice.

But the critical examination of profits must be accompanied by a realistic evaluation of the cost of research and development of new fuel sources.

Congress must gather up the pieces of the energy bill and try again to assemble a package that will meet the immediate need for conservation and at the same time promote the "independence" goal.

Murray State Schedule of Events

February 11

Distributive Education: First Region Career Development Conference. Opening session: 11 a.m., University School Auditorium. Contests: 12:30 p.m., Business Building. Awards banquet: 5:30 p.m., Student Union Building Ballroom. Mrs. Alberta Chapman, Department of Business Education and Administrative Management, is the campus coordinator.

February 12

Senior Recital: Gary Belcher, Mt. Carmel, Ill., saxophone, 8:15 p.m. Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

February 14

Mardi Gras Fiesta: Sponsored by the Murray State French Club. 2 p.m. until midnight. Student Union Building ballroom. Admission 75 cents per person with proceeds going toward the establishment of scholarships for foreign language students. Stage show and talents acts presented by foreign language students on campus will begin at 7 p.m.

Concert: The Eastern Brass Quintet will be presented in concert by the Murray State band and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. 8:15 p.m. Lovett Auditorium. Admission, to be announced, will be charged.

February 15

Student Government Movie: "Super Fly." University School Auditorium. 7 p.m. Admission: 75 cents.

Lambda Chi Alpha: "Crescent Dance." Murray-Calloway Country Club. 8 p.m. until midnight. A closed dance for members and guests only.

February 15-27

Senior Art Exhibits: Ronnie Loyd, Paducah; Brenda Mitchell, Princeton, and Chris Almes, Princeton. Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

February 16

High School Drama: One-act plays presented by competing high school groups from across the region for judging and trophies. 8 a.m. until 12 noon. University School Auditorium. Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman, Department of Communications, is the campus coordinator.

OVC Basketball: Murray State vs. Tennessee Tech. 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse. cMurray State Junior Varsity vs. Paducah Community College, 5:30 p.m. Only general admission tickets are available: Student \$1.00; Adults, \$2.00.

10 Years Ago Today

An average of \$37.85 for the season has been reported in the sale of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Market, according to Ollie Barnett, market reporter.

Janna Winchester of Hazel School has been named district winner in the 1963 Soil Conservation Essay contest, sponsored by a state newspaper.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Bob Bray of Hazel on February 6, Vernon L. Jackson, age 56, on February 8, and R. H. Falwell, Sr., age 78, today.

Mrs. Marjorie Huie of the Bank of Murray spoke on "Money Matters" at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago Today

A new gym has been assured for Murray State College. It will cost \$350,000 and will be located behind the present Carr Health Building.

The Mystery farm for last week in the series being run by the Ledger & Times was identified as that of O. B. Boone.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Maude Bailey Tucks, age 63, and Irvan Bralton.

Miss LaVerne Hill of Hazel and F. H. Fleischman of New York, N. Y., were married January 11 at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. H. M. McElrath is attending the Midwinter Clinic of the Chicago Dental Society and the semi-annual meeting of the American College of Dentists at Chicago, Ill.

30 Years Ago This Week

Pvt. Preston H. Norman, age 21, has been wounded in Italy in a major battle and has been awarded the Purple Heart, according to his father, W. A. Norman of Murray Route Two.

The home and contents of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Suiter were destroyed by fire.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Martha Haneline and Mrs. Hontas Miller Sturgis.

Students from Murray named to Who's Who Among American Universities and College from Murray State College are Anna Eva Gibbs, Frances Hinton Sledd, Larry Doyle, and Louise Putnam Carter.

"Dot," owned and handled by Dave Hopkins, was first place winner of the Calloway County Conservation Club's annual Bird Dog Field Trails held Sunday on the Murray-Benton Road.

Births reported included a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bray and a boy to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Bible Thought for Today

They cry, but none giveth answer.—Job 35:12. We cannot decide in what manner and at what time God shall reveal Himself to us. He chooses His own way and His own time. If we were ourselves silent and listening it would help more than shouting and demanding our own kind of answer.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VAN CUBON



By S. C. Van Cubon

FRANKFORT—The labor dispute between Eastover Mining Company and the United Mine Workers of America could well become a landmark case in labor annals, depending upon which way Judge Marion Bush, administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board, rules in the case that is now before him.

The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint, which amounts to an indictment, against the UMWA which accuses the union of not bargaining in good faith.

The battle between the union and Eastover has been going on since mid-July of last year when miners voted 113 to 58 for the UMWA as their bargaining agent. Eastover's miners at Brookside, Ky., in Harlan County, were represented by the Southern Labor Union until the vote was called when the UMWA signed up 30 per cent of the miners at Brookside.

A three-year SLU contract had just ended when the vote was taken. Southern Labor Union has contracts with other Eastover mines, representing 350 employees at High Split in Harlan County and Arjay in Bell County.

Cloyd McDowell, president of the Harlan County Coal Operator's Association, says the 171 employee work force at Brookside when the dispute began has now dwindled to not more than 50. The unemployed miners have taken jobs at other mines. No other mine is affected by the strike.

Eastover Mining Co. is a subsidiary of Duke Power Company, Charlotte, N. C. Duke Power bought extensive coal property in Eastern Kentucky about three years ago to furnish coal for its generating facilities.

Logan Patterson, a recognized attorney with many years of experience in labor law

and mining problems, is counsel for Eastover.

Patterson is basing his case on an NLRB ruling that management cannot come to the bargaining table with an inflexible contract offer. "If it's unfair for the employer, it is unfair for the union to have this position," Patterson says. The UMWA already has been accused of this in the Brookside case.

If Judge Bush rules for Eastover in this case, it could become a landmark decision against a national contract for an industry. The UMWA national contract expires in November of this year. For years the UMWA has had one contract (the National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement, 1971) that has covered all coal miners in the United States.

Patterson contended in his case before the NLRB accusing the UMWA of unfair labor practices of not bargaining in good faith of "laying a contract on the table and holding out for it or something better or nothing else."

All of the evidence in the case has been presented to Judge Bush and his decision is expected within the next two months. The case was finished January 26 and Judge Bush gave attorneys in the case one month to file briefs. Attorneys could ask for a two weeks delay.

A company spokesman for Eastover says the case will undoubtedly be appealed to the U.S. Sixth District Court of Appeals and may go on to the U.S. Supreme Court regardless of the way Judge Bush rules.

Meanwhile the strike continues at Brookside and the mine is idle. Two different special judges have given conflicting rulings regarding the number of pickets at the mine. Judge Byrd Hogg of Letcher County limited pickets to three at three places at the mine, but Judge Don Ward of Hazard lifted this limit without setting any number.

Tigers Soar Past Jets for 16th Win

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

It seems that each time the Murray High basketball team plays more people fall under the impression that the Tigers are the best team in the First Region.

Several more persons were convinced of that Friday night at Calvert City as the Tigers rolled past the Jets 82-57.

"People talk about how tough the Murray High guards are," Brad Siegfried, the 6-6 senior center of the Jets said.

"And let me tell you, they are good. But you wouldn't believe what it is like to try and rebound against the rest of their team. They have to be the best team we've played all season," Siegfried added.

Siegfried knows better than anyone else just how tough it was under the boards. He was the leading rebounder for the Jets and pulled down 10 caroms and was the top scorer for North Marshall with 16 points.

different parts of action in the opening period.

In the first four minutes of the contest, the Tigers charged to an 11-2 bulge and threatened to blow the Jets off the floor. Making the use of a tough 2-2 zone press, the Tigers were able to force a few bad passes and turned them into fastbreak buckets.

At the 5:03 mark of the contest, 6-3 junior Ed Chandler hit the second field goal of the game for the Jets and Murray led 11-4.

Two minutes later, Siegfried's long jump shot left North Marshall with a 12-11 edge.

Glenn Jackson's 15-footer which followed Siegfried's bucket lifted the Tigers to a 13-12 lead and Murray High never trailed again in the contest.

At the end of the first period, Coach Bob Toon's Tigers held a 17-14 edge.

Keith Tabers paced the attack with 13 while Dale McCuiston added 12. David Frank 11 and Phil Miller 10. Other scorers included Mark Williams with four and Eli Alexander with two.

North Marshall drops to 8-11 for the season and will play at home again Tuesday with Wingo.

The Tigers are 16-2 with the victory and will be at Benton Tuesday before visiting arch-rival Calloway County next Friday.

Murray 17 21 26 18-82
North 14 14 11 18-57

Murray (82)--Hudspeth 20, Wilder 3, McCuiston 24, Lane 20, Jackson 13 and Shelby 2.
North (57)--Siegfried 16, Dunn 11, Pilant 11, Travis 9, Chandler 6 and Smith 4.

Yancey Misses Bid To Break 60 In Hope

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Bert Yancey stood there in the middle of the fairway, an eight iron in his hand, and squinted his eyes in the desert sun as he studied the flagstick 137 yards away.

"It's a tremendous feeling—a once-in-a-lifetime thing—to know that if you hole the shot you're going to shoot 59," Yancey said.

He didn't make the eagle two he needed to become the first man ever to break 60 in professional golf competition, and he missed a 20-foot birdie putt, but his 11-under-par 61 was the lowest on the tour in four years and just one stroke off the record low round for four competitors.

"A tremendous thrill," Yancey said Friday after the nine birdies and an eagle on the 6,500-yard, par-72 Indian Wells Country club course had given him a three-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Hubert Green, a two-time winner last season, picked up six strokes on par with a 66 at Indian Wells and moved into second at 207, three strokes back in the five-day, 90-hole chase for a \$32,000 first prize.

Lee Elder and rookie Mark Hayes followed at 209. Hayes had a 67, Elder 69. Both played at Eldorado. Johnny Miller, the current U.S. Open champion and winner of three titles already this season, had a 69 at La Quinta and was six strokes behind at 210.

Calloway County Takes Ragged Win Over Benton Here

The Calloway County Lakers will put an eight-game winning streak on the line tonight against Paducah Tilghman after eliminating visiting Benton 64-46 Friday night.

It was a somewhat less than impressive performance, as both teams were sluggish and couldn't get a drive going. Reserves played much of the game, as illness sidelined two of Benton's players, and Calloway's James Wells sat out the contest on suspension for fighting at Carlisle County.

Both Greg Howard and Randy Shelton also sat out much of the second half, as both starters picked up four personal fouls early in the third quarter, and Coach Jerry Conley let the

bench get some valuable experience.

Although Howard racked up 21 points for Calloway, it was the splendid outside shooting of Benton's Steve Putteet that merited game high scoring honors with 25 points. Under the direction of Putteet, the Indians were never really out of the game until late in the contest.

The Lakers jumped out quickly to a 4-0 lead, but the Indians found the mark and tied the score with 6:07 in the quarter. The host quint then held a 16-8 margin, with 2:20 in the frame, but a late Benton surge cut it to six at the stop, 18-12.

Although the Indians threatened to take command several times during the second quarter, they could come no closer than two points to the Lakers. Both teams hit well below half of their tries from the floor during the first two quarters.

After Howard matched a pair of Benton free throws with a short jumper to make it 20-14, Putteet and Caruso came back to pull the Indians close at 20-18. They could come no closer, however, and Calloway was pulling away at the end of the half, leading 32-28.

The Swampers surged to their longest lead of the game up until that point with a 38-28 margin at the 5:41 mark in the third

quarter, on the strength of two short put-ins by Howard and a long jumper by guard Tommy Futrell.

It was just a matter of time now, as the Lakers obviously had the superior team, but neither team showing a great deal. County ended the quarter with a 46-37 bulge.

Mark Miller and Rick Scarbrough turned in outstanding performances in reserve capacities, with Scarbrough netting eight and Miller six. Miller also pulled down several key rebounds.

Randy Shelton took up the slack on the boards with Wells out, and also netted several long jumpers, ending up with eight points. Tommy Futrell was the only other Laker to reach double figures, with 15 points.

David Williams hit for two points and Jesse Darnell made two for the hosts.

For Benton, it was Caruso the only other Indian in double figures, with 11. Schrapel had four, as did Ham, and Johnson put in two.

Wells will be back in the lineup for the Lakers tonight, and no doubt Calloway will be "up" more for this crucial encounter with Tilghman. The Tornado is currently on a winning streak of its own, after getting off to a slow start early in the season.

THE CARR RATINGS

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - FEBRUARY 3, 1974									
TEAM	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT	PF	PTS
1. U. C. L. A.	112.0	32.0	22.0	10.0	4.0	54.6	78.0	20.0	24.6
2. N. C. CAROLINA ST.	109.7	31.0	21.0	9.0	3.0	53.1	76.4	19.0	24.6
3. NORTH CAROLINA	103.6	28.0	20.0	8.0	3.0	53.1	76.4	19.0	24.6
4. NOTRE DAME	103.4	28.0	20.0	8.0	3.0	53.1	76.4	19.0	24.6
5. MARYLAND	103.2	28.0	20.0	8.0	3.0	53.1	76.4	19.0	24.6
6. MARQUETTE	98.9	26.0	19.0	7.0	3.0	52.2	75.0	18.0	24.6
7. ALABAMA	98.0	26.0	19.0	7.0	3.0	52.2	75.0	18.0	24.6
8. VANDERBILT	98.0	26.0	19.0	7.0	3.0	52.2	75.0	18.0	24.6
9. INDIANA	98.0	26.0	19.0	7.0	3.0	52.2	75.0	18.0	24.6
10. LONG BEACH ST.	94.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	51.7	74.9	17.0	24.6

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - FEBRUARY 3, 1974									
TEAM	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT	PF	PTS
1. CHATTANOOGA	83.4	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
2. FAIRMONT	82.1	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
3. OLD DOMINION	82.0	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
4. ALBANY	80.1	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
5. EVANSVILLE	80.1	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
6. KY. WESTLEYAN	79.5	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
7. TENNESSEE STATE	79.5	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
8. ROANOKE	78.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
9. JACKSON STATE	78.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
10. GARDNER WEBB	77.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6

N. A. A. TOP TWENTY TEAMS - FEBRUARY 3, 1974									
TEAM	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT	PF	PTS
1. FAIRMONT	82.1	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
2. ALBANY	80.1	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
3. JACKSON STATE	78.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
4. GARDNER WEBB	77.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
5. N. C. WESTERN	76.4	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
6. N. C. WESTERN	76.4	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
7. GREEN BAY	76.4	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
8. MARYMOUNT	76.4	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
9. GRAND CANYON	75.9	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6
10. N. W. LOUISIANA	75.7	24.0	18.0	6.0	3.0	76.4	76.4	17.0	24.6

MAJOR GAMES OF 2-8-74									
FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE
ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA
ARIZONA	25	WYOMING	ARIZONA	25	WYOMING	ARIZONA	25	WYOMING	ARIZONA
AUSTIN PEAY	4	KENTUCKY	AUSTIN PEAY	4	KENTUCKY	AUSTIN PEAY	4	KENTUCKY	AUSTIN PEAY
BALL STATE	2	ILLINOIS	BALL STATE	2	ILLINOIS	BALL STATE	2	ILLINOIS	BALL STATE
BOWLING GREEN	17	PETERS	BOWLING GREEN	17	PETERS	BOWLING GREEN	17	PETERS	BOWLING GREEN
CANISUS	17	PETERS	CANISUS	17	PETERS	CANISUS	17	PETERS	CANISUS
CENTENARY	20	HOUSTON BAPT.	CENTENARY	20	HOUSTON BAPT.	CENTENARY	20	HOUSTON BAPT.	CENTENARY
CHARTER	57	GEORGIA COLLEGE	CHARTER	57	GEORGIA COLLEGE	CHARTER	57	GEORGIA COLLEGE	CHARTER
CINCINNATI	11	CITADEL	CINCINNATI	11	CITADEL	CINCINNATI	11	CITADEL	CINCINNATI
DELAWARE	23	LEHIGH	DELAWARE	23	LEHIGH	DELAWARE	23	LEHIGH	DELAWARE
DETROIT	12	HOUSTON	DETROIT	12	HOUSTON	DETROIT	12	HOUSTON	DETROIT
DREXEL TECH	12	HOUSTON	DREXEL TECH	12	HOUSTON	DREXEL TECH	12	HOUSTON	DREXEL TECH
EASTERN SHORE	23	SO. CAROLINA ST.	EASTERN SHORE	23	SO. CAROLINA ST.	EASTERN SHORE	23	SO. CAROLINA ST.	EASTERN SHORE
EL PASO	6	BRIGHTON YOUNG	EL PASO	6	BRIGHTON YOUNG	EL PASO	6	BRIGHTON YOUNG	EL PASO
EVANSVILLE	11	BUTLER	EVANSVILLE	11	BUTLER	EVANSVILLE	11	BUTLER	EVANSVILLE
FLORIDA STATE	24	SOUTH FLORIDA	FLORIDA STATE	24	SOUTH FLORIDA	FLORIDA STATE	24	SOUTH FLORIDA	FLORIDA STATE
HARVARD	11	CORNELL-N.Y.	HARVARD	11	CORNELL-N.Y.	HARVARD	11	CORNELL-N.Y.	HARVARD
IDAHO STATE	8	IDAHO	IDAHO STATE	8	IDAHO	IDAHO STATE	8	IDAHO	IDAHO STATE
ILLINOIS STATE	19	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS STATE	19	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS STATE	19	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS STATE
INDIANA STATE	2	INDIANA	INDIANA STATE	2	INDIANA	INDIANA STATE	2	INDIANA	INDIANA STATE
JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.
KANSAS	10	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS	10	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS	10	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS
KENT STATE	5	SOUTH MICHIGAN	KENT STATE	5	SOUTH MICHIGAN	KENT STATE	5	SOUTH MICHIGAN	KENT STATE
KENTUCKY	14	AMERICAN U.	KENTUCKY	14	AMERICAN U.	KENTUCKY	14	AMERICAN U.	KENTUCKY
L. RALLES	12	HAWAII	L. RALLES	12	HAWAII	L. RALLES	12	HAWAII	L. RALLES
LAS VEGAS	12	FLORIDA	LAS VEGAS	12	FLORIDA	LAS VEGAS	12	FLORIDA	LAS VEGAS
LOUISVILLE	12	WEST TEXAS ST.	LOUISVILLE	12	WEST TEXAS ST.	LOUISVILLE	12	WEST TEXAS ST.	LOUISVILLE
LOYOLA-CALIF.	12	BAKERSFIELD	LOYOLA-CALIF.	12	BAKERSFIELD	LOYOLA-CALIF.	12	BAKERSFIELD	LOYOLA-CALIF.
MARSHALL	9	NICHOLLS-LA.	MARSHALL	9	NICHOLLS-LA.	MARSHALL	9	NICHOLLS-LA.	MARSHALL
MARQUETTE	9	FAIRMONT	MARQUETTE	9	FAIRMONT	MARQUETTE	9	FAIRMONT	MARQUETTE
MARYLAND	21	GEORGE WASHINGTON	MARYLAND	21	GEORGE WASHINGTON	MARYLAND	21	GEORGE WASHINGTON	MARYLAND
MICHIGAN STATE	19	GEORGIA STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	19	GEORGIA STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	19	GEORGIA STATE	MICHIGAN STATE
MERCER	12	OHIO STATE	MERCER	12	OHIO STATE	MERCER	12	OHIO STATE	MERCER
MISSISSIPPI	3	AUBURN	MISSISSIPPI	3	AUBURN	MISSISSIPPI	3	AUBURN	MISSISSIPPI
MISSOURI	4	NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	4	NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	4	NEBRASKA	MISSOURI
MID. TENNESSEE	12	EAST TENNESSEE	MID. TENNESSEE	12	EAST TENNESSEE	MID. TENNESSEE	12	EAST TENNESSEE	MID. TENNESSEE

THE CARR RATINGS

MAJOR GAMES OF 2-11-74									
FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE
ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA	11	MISSISSIPPI	ALABAMA
BOWLING GREEN	24	CENT. MICHIGAN	BOWLING GREEN	24	CENT. MICHIGAN	BOWLING GREEN	24	CENT. MICHIGAN	BOWLING GREEN
COLORADO STATE	24	MILWAUKEE	COLORADO STATE	24	MILWAUKEE	COLORADO STATE	24	MILWAUKEE	COLORADO STATE
DELAWARE	12	OKLAHOMA STATE	DELAWARE	12	OKLAHOMA STATE	DELAWARE	12	OKLAHOMA STATE	DELAWARE
DAYTON	9	SOUTH FLORIDA	DAYTON	9	SOUTH FLORIDA	DAYTON	9	SOUTH FLORIDA	DAYTON
E. KENTUCKY	3	FLORIDA	E. KENTUCKY	3	FLORIDA	E. KENTUCKY	3	FLORIDA	E. KENTUCKY
IOWA STATE	3	MISSOURI	IOWA STATE	3	MISSOURI	IOWA STATE	3	MISSOURI	IOWA STATE
KANSAS	4	BALL STATE	KANSAS	4	BALL STATE	KANSAS	4	BALL STATE	KANSAS
KENT STATE	5	CHARLOTTE	KENT STATE	5	CHARLOTTE	KENT STATE	5	CHARLOTTE	KENT STATE
KENTUCKY	11	LAMAR	KENTUCKY	11	LAMAR	KENTUCKY	11	LAMAR	KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA TECH	14	WEST VIRGINIA	LOUISIANA TECH	14	WEST VIRGINIA	LOUISIANA TECH	14	WEST VIRGINIA	LOUISIANA TECH
MARSHALL	14	OKLAHOMA	MARSHALL	14	OKLAHOMA	MARSHALL	14	OKLAHOMA	MARSHALL
OTHER GAMES OF 2-11-74									
ATLANTA	18	SPRINGFIELD	ATLANTA	18	SPRINGFIELD	ATLANTA	18	SPRINGFIELD	ATLANTA
AUGUSTA	27	MEMPHIS	AUGUSTA	27	MEMPHIS	AUGUSTA	27	MEMPHIS	AUGUSTA
BAPT. BIBLE-MO.	12	BAPT. BIBLE	BAPT. BIBLE-MO.	12	BAPT. BIBLE	BAPT. BIBLE-MO.	12	BAPT. BIBLE	BAPT. BIBLE-MO.
BRYANT	21	NASSAU	BRYANT	21	NASSAU	BRYANT	21	NASSAU	BRYANT
CHAMBERLAIN	12	CHAMBERLAIN	CHAMBERLAIN	12	CHAMBERLAIN	CHAMBERLAIN	12	CHAMBERLAIN	CHAMBERLAIN
CHARLOTTE	3	CHAS. BAPTIST	CHARLOTTE	3	CHAS. BAPTIST	CHARLOTTE	3	CHAS. BAPTIST	CHARLOTTE
CHATTANOOGA	12	CHATTANOOGA	CHATTANOOGA	12	CHATTANOOGA	CHATTANOOGA	12	CHATTANOOGA	CHATTANOOGA
CINCINNATI	12	CLAYTON	CINCINNATI	12	CLAYTON	CINCINNATI	12	CLAYTON	CINCINNATI
CUMBERLAND	12	BETHLE-TENN.	CUMBERLAND	12	BETHLE-TENN.	CUMBERLAND	12	BETHLE-TENN.	CUMBERLAND
DREXEL	12	SANTA FE	DREXEL	12	SANTA FE	DREXEL	12	SANTA FE	DREXEL
E. NEW MEXICO	19	LAUREL	E. NEW MEXICO	19	LAUREL	E. NEW MEXICO	19	LAUREL	E. NEW MEXICO
ERSKINE	29	TALLADEGA	ERSKINE	29	TALLADEGA	ERSKINE	29	TALLADEGA	ERSKINE
GEORGE WASH.	12	JOHN WILSON	GEORGE WASH.	12	JOHN WILSON	GEORGE WASH.	12	JOHN WILSON	GEORGE WASH.
HOUSTON	23	SAGINAW VALLEY	HOUSTON	23	SAGINAW VALLEY	HOUSTON	23	SAGINAW VALLEY	HOUSTON
KANSAS BEN.	3	QUINCY	KANSAS BEN.	3	QUINCY	KANSAS BEN.	3	QUINCY	KANSAS BEN.
MAJOR GAMES OF 2-12-74									
CANISUS	11	COLGATE	CANISUS	11	COLGATE	CANISUS	11	COLGATE	CANISUS
COLORADO	10	NEBRASKA	COLORADO	10	NEBRASKA	COLORADO	10	NEBRASKA	COLORADO
CUMBERLAND	12	CITADEL	CUMBERLAND	12	CITADEL	CUMBERLAND	12	CITADEL	CUMBERLAND
HARVARD	14	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	14	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	14	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD
IDAHO	12	IDAHO	IDAHO	12	IDAHO	IDAHO	12	IDAHO	IDAHO
MASSACHUSETTS	19	BOSTON U.	MASSACHUSETTS	19	BOSTON U.	MASSACHUSETTS	19	BOSTON U.	MASSACHUSETTS
PROVIDENCE	11	BAYLOR	PROVIDENCE	11	BAYLOR	PROVIDENCE	11	BAYLOR	PROVIDENCE
OTHER GAMES OF 2-12-74									
ALLEN	5	MORRIS-OK.	ALLEN	5	MORRIS-OK.	ALLEN	5	MORRIS-OK.	ALLEN
BETHANY-OKLA.	9	S. W. OKLAHOMA	BETHANY-OKLA.	9	S. W. OKLAHOMA	BETHANY-OKLA.	9	S. W. OKLAHOMA	BETHANY-OKLA.
CARROLL-MO.	12	HOUSTON	CARROLL-MO.	12	HOUSTON	CARROLL-MO.	12	HOUSTON	CARROLL-MO.
D. DEFAUC	21	METRO STATE	D. DEFAUC	21	METRO STATE	D. DEFAUC	21	METRO STATE	D. DEFAUC
D. OF TEACHERS	8	YORK-P.A.	D. OF TEACHERS	8	YORK-P.A.	D. OF TEACHERS	8	YORK-P.A.	D. OF TEACHERS
DOANE	25	CONCORDIA-NEB.	DOANE	25	CONCORDIA-NEB.	DOANE	25	CONCORDIA-NEB.	DOANE
FAIRMONT	12	ST. JOSEPH-IND.	FAIRMONT	12	ST. JOSEPH-IND.	FAIRMONT	12	ST. JOSEPH-IND.	FAIRMONT
FRIENDS	27	STERNING	FRIENDS	27	STERNING	FRIENDS	27	STERNING	FRIENDS
GEORGE WASH.	16	ST. MARYS-IND.	GEORGE WASH.	16	ST. MARYS-IND.	GEORGE WASH.	16	ST. MARYS-IND.	GEORGE WASH.
GETTYSBURG	18	HOUSTON	GETTYSBURG	18	HOUSTON	GETTYSBURG	18	HOUSTON	GETTYSBURG
HARTS	27	ANDERSON U.	HARTS	27	ANDERSON U.	HARTS	27	ANDERSON U.	HARTS
HERSTING	12	DAVA	HERSTING	12	DAVA	HERSTING	12	DAVA	HERSTING
MAJOR GAMES OF 3-1-74									
AMERICAN U.	12	NASH	AMERICAN U.	12	NASH	AMERICAN U.	12	NASH	AMERICAN U.
CLEMSON	6	ST. FRANCIS-P.A.	CLEMSON	6	ST. FRANCIS-P.A.	CLEMSON	6	ST. FRANCIS-P.A.	CLEMSON
DEER	1	WAKE FOREST	DEER	1	WAKE FOREST	DEER	1	WAKE FOREST	DEER
DUNES	11	VIRGINIA	DUNES	11	VIRGINIA	DUNES	11	VIRGINIA	DUNES
JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.	7	SOUTH ALABAMA	JACKSONVILLE-F.
KANSAS	2	KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	2	KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	2	KANSAS STATE	KANSAS
KENT STATE	3	E. MICHIGAN	KENT STATE	3	E. MICHIGAN	KENT STATE	3	E. MICHIGAN	KENT STATE
MARYLAND	2	NORTH CAROLINA	MARYLAND	2	NORTH CAROLINA	MARYLAND	2	NORTH CAROLINA	MARYLAND
MISSOURI	3	CORNELL-N.Y.	MISSOURI	3	CORNELL-N.Y.	MISSOURI	3	CORNELL-N.Y.	MISSOURI
NE CAROLINA BEN.	28	DAVIDSON	NE CAROLINA BEN.	28	DAVIDSON	NE CAROLINA BEN.	28	DAVIDSON	NE CAROLINA BEN.
OTHER GAMES OF 3-1-74									
ALCOORN	33	MISS. VALLEY	ALCOORN	33	MISS. VALLEY	ALCOORN	33	MISS. VALLEY	ALCOORN
ATLANTA	23	HOUSTON	ATLANTA	23	HOUSTON	ATLANTA	23	HOUSTON	ATLANTA
AUGUSTA	11	SOUTHERN TECH	AUGUSTA	11	SOUTHERN TECH	AUGUSTA	11	SOUTHERN TECH	AUGUSTA
AURORA	14	ALLEN	AURORA	14	ALLEN	AURORA	14	ALLEN	AURORA
BIRMINGHAM	35	BIRMINGHAM-U.A.	BIRMINGHAM	35	BIRMINGHAM-U.A.	BIRMINGHAM	35	BIRMINGHAM-U.A.	BIRMINGHAM
C. W. POST	23	QUEENS	C. W. POST	23	QUEENS	C. W. POST	23	QUEENS	C. W. POST
E. ILLINOIS	18	EISENHOWER	E. ILLINOIS	18	EISENHOWER	E. ILLINOIS	18	EISENHOWER	E. ILLINOIS
EVANSHVILLE	28	DEPAUL	EVANSHVILLE	28	DEPAUL	EVANSHVILLE	28	DEPAUL	EVANSHVILLE
GEORGE WASH.	28	HOBBART	GEORGE WASH.	28	HOBBART	GEORGE WASH.	28	HOBBART	GEORGE WASH.
GREEN BAY	28	HOBBART	GREEN BAY	28	HOBBART	GREEN BAY	28	HOBBART	GREEN BAY
SEASON RECORD - HIT-343 MISS-72 DC-8									
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake


FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.


ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)  Do not fall for trickery, dubious schemes. Fight them sturdily, knowing that only good effort prevails in the final analysis. Avoid impulsiveness, too.


TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)  Excellent planetary influences. Fervor and ardent ambition should mark the day. Especially favored: Artistic pursuits, domestic concerns, romance.


GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  Be on guard now. There are situations and people who would detain you from your proper route. This is the type of day that sends day dreamers off on unprofitable tangents.


CANCER


(June 22 to July 23)  Whatever assistance is offered, if truly practical, accept readily, proffering your aid in return. Every well-meant deed chalks up a bigger plus.

LEO


(July 24 to Aug. 23)  Personal interests may need some reviewing and some changes—now, perhaps gradually in some areas, quickly in others. Better than average opportunities: Look about.

VIRGO


(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  Wait for cues before launching any project. The activity-happy person can get himself into difficult situations and complications if not on guard.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  You may overreach your mark now because of anxiety or miscalculation. Try to avoid this by taking things in stride and following routine at an easy pace.


SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  Don't enter activities in which you are not particularly interested just because someone else wants to. Neither be too aggressive nor too timid: There's always that "middle road."


SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  Contribute to mutual understanding between differing parties. Pursue a sound purpose, not merely an expedient one. Show your competence in complex situations.


CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  You can gain more through intelligent action and commendable plans than you may think at first. Look hard for the avenue leading to highest attainment.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  Indicated now: several revitalizing hours which you can use to excellent advantage; impressive developments by which you can profit.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  Pick up tempo if it will not push your schedule beyond the reasonable; don't delay in matters which should be done NOW, however. You will find assistance when needed.

Hospital Report

February 1, 1974

Adults 94

Nursery 3

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gloria Jean Gregory & Baby Girl, Route 7, Mayfield.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Karen Rane Barnes & Baby Girl, B-14 Fox Meadows, Murray, Mrs. Mary Louise Cox & Baby Boy, Bridgeman Tr. Ct., Benton, Mrs. Frankie June McClure, 1414 Vine St., Murray, Donald Eugene Shelton, 1414 1/2 Vine St., Murray, Mrs. James Ray Haley, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Marie McNutt, Route 4, Murray, Miss Lisa Ann Johnston, 811 N. 18th St., Murray, Mrs. Carol Genette Dutton, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Phyllis Mae Higgins, Route 1, Dexter, Mrs. Lucille Glisson, Route 1, Benton, Mrs. Leona Beatrice Boren, Route 1, Dexter, Miss Christie Jane Sweeder, 6133 Hester Hall, Murray, Gili Gibson Hopson, Route 5, Box 2267, Murray, Mrs. Mary Ruth Wallace, 1703 Keenland, Murray, Mrs. Marine Grooms, 412 S. 10th St., Murray, Mrs. Shirley Jane Vaughn, Route 1, Murray, Mrs. Hilda Faye Coles, Route 2, Hazel, Mrs. Dixie Mae Wells, 803 Vine, Murray, Mrs. Sheryl Faye Armes & Baby Girl, 2201 Univ. Station, Murray, Clifford Calvin Trusty, 503 Troy Ave., Hickman, Mrs. Neil Anglon, 717 Riley Ct., Murray, Mrs. Hilda Ruth Ward, Route 1, Murray, Elvin Lawrence, 1605 Main St., Murray, Mrs. Rhoda Gordan, 807 N. 16th St., Murray, Burnett Grover Watterfield, 100 N. 12th St., Murray.

February 1, 1974

Adults 112

Nursery 5

NO NEWBORN ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Atkins, 1611 Ryan, Murray, Mrs. Ophelia Ruth Black, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Herman Michael, New Concord, Ma Lee Herndon, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Clarice McDaniel, Route 3, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Ezell LaFeaver, 415 S. 9th St., Murray, Mrs. Nancy Adella Conway, Box 483, Murray, James Edwin Ahart, Route 1, Almo, Mrs. Oletta Leffler, Box 28, Hazel, Mrs. Hale Catherine Parrish, Route 1, Dexter, R. C. Sheridan, Route 7, Mayfield, Miss Diana Lynn Lawrence, Route 1, Box 190, Kirksey, Cletus Blanton, 205 N. 2nd St., Murray, Jewell Joseph Paschall, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Marilyn Ann Strahm, Route 3, Benton, Mrs. Kathleen Ford, Route 5, Benton, Artell Melton Wright, Route 5, Benton, Mrs. Nancy Faye Hale, Route 5, Murray, Mrs. Happy Alexa Starks, 1505 Sycamore, Murray, Mrs. Gayle F. Edwards, Route 1, Benton, Mrs. Lottie Robinson Garner, 719 Riley Ct., Murray, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooper, Route 1, Hazel, Mrs. Elsie Lovett, 406 N. 5th St., Murray, Mrs. Flora Mae Brittain, Route 5, Murray, Guy Wallace Feezor (expired), Route 1, Kirksey.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with tremendous energy, stamina and a desire for achievement. You may tend to overdo, scatter energies, thus giving an erroneous picture of yourself. You are never satisfied with the mediocre; are practical, imaginative, and gregarious of nature. You see opportunities where others pass them by and your ambition knows no bounds. Have recourse to music, any of the arts and outdoor sports as refreshing hobbies. Birthdate of: Charles Lamb, poet, essayist, critic.

Coffee Tree Proposed By Sen. Hubbard

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Finding a suitable state tree for Kentucky is becoming a hot issue in the General Assembly.

So far, the nominees include the Sycamore, the Redbud, the Yellow Poplar and the latest addition—the Kentucky Coffee tree.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Mayfield, introduced a bill which would designate this tree as the state symbol. Noting the tree's historical significance, Hubbard said the beans of the Kentucky Coffeetree were once used by the pioneers to make coffee.

And, he said, "Gen. George Rogers Clark once sent the seeds of the Coffeetree to Thomas Jefferson and the tree still flourishes at Monticello."

Adding that "only the Kentucky Coffeetree has the name 'Kentucky' in its title," Hubbard said that the tree is now an endangered species that needs protection.

As Senate Bill 47, which designates the Yellow Poplar as the state symbol, was due for a vote on its final passage in the Senate, Hubbard asked for a delay on this vote to give his bill more time for deliberation.

Sen. William Sullivan, D-Henderson, sponsor of SB 47, readily agreed to the delay. He said he is convinced of the "merits of the Yellow Poplar and quite willing to give other trees a chance."

However, he added, "I feel that my seatmate is barking up the wrong tree."

THEY RETIRED HER NUMBER NEW YORK (AP) — Ernestine Jackson, the star of the Broadway show, "Raisin," has something new in her wardrobe. But she never wears it. A former Chock Full o' Nuts waitress, the chain-retired her uniform and number, 3535, and gave it to her. Miss Jackson put it in her closet.

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE



BAGGED VALENTINE GOODIES

YOUR CHOICE:

44¢

Choose from a 1 1/2-oz. hollow milk chocolate heart, 1-lb. poly bag of conversation, motto or cinnamon hearts.

PACKAGED VALENTINE CARDS

57¢

Individually packaged valentine greeting cards with a special message.

INDIVIDUALS . . . 15¢ and up.

8-INCH POODLE with 3 1/2-OUNCE MILK CHOCOLATE HEART

1.84

Two Valentine gifts for that special someone! Cute and cuddly poodle plus a solid milk chocolate heart.

HOLLOW or SOLID HEARTS

57¢

3-1/4 oz. large & 8 small hearts or 3-1/2 oz. solid milk chocolate heart.

"TO MY VALENTINE" CANDY

1.37

1-lb. box of delicious Valentine chocolates!

2-LB. SPECIAL HEART BOX CANDY

4.97

Thrill your valentine with this lovely 2-lb. box of milk and dark chocolates.

3-POUND FLOWER & LACE HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES by BROCK

8.66

Pretty 3-lb. flange lace edge flower top heart box that says "I Love You" in a big way!

LACE-TRIMMED HEART BOX CANDY

2.97

Pretty flange lace edge flower top heart box with 1-lb. of delightful chocolates.

1 POUND BOX CANDY

2.33

Give these sweets to your sweet and you'll be her Valentine. Milk or dark chocolate.

VALENTINE POPS

33¢

Sugar sweet valentine treats with safety sticks. 4-oz. bag.

BAG of VALENTINE CARDS with DELICIOUS POPS

66¢

Give an extra special treat for double fun! Cute cards with candy treats! 2 1/2-oz. bag.

12-OZ. WINDSONG or 15-OZ. CACHET MOISTURIZING LOTION

1.95

Moisturizing lotion smooths, softens and silken dry winter skin.

Jewelry Boxes

Gold With Red Velvet Lining

From **\$2.66** To **\$4.97**

Jewelry

Pastel Matching

Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings

A great gift for that special Mother, Wife or Girl friend

88¢ ea.

BEL AIR SHOPPING CENTER

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-6 Sunday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Acres of Free Parking

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

753-8777

Kentucky High School Scores

Friday night games
Bracken County 64, Powell County 62
Bath County 76, Flagg 61
Campbell County 71, Glasgow 68
Hickman County 59, St. Mary 55
Reidland 55, Symsonia 53
Crittenden County 87, West Hopkins 84
Mount Sterling 84, Menifee County 65
Dawson Springs 67, Bremen 45
Louisville 51, Xavier 63, Trinity 45
Covington Holmes 81, Boone County 80
Green County 61, LaRue County 43
Lewisburg 64, Olmstead 63
Aberion 69, Waggoner 55
Fern Creek 62, Breckinridge University 60
Shawnee 98, Iroquois 81
Lexington Henry Clay 77, Anderson County 53
Harrodsburg 77, Mercer County 70
M.C. Napier 75, Fleming-Neon 92
Louisville Doss 80, Westport 69
Southern 64, DeSales 50
North Hardin 61, Franklin-Simpson 49
Harlan 64, Pineville 44
Whitesburg 78, Jenkins 75
Louisville Ballard 82, Moore 44
Taylorsville 93, Beth Haven 48
Henry County 81, Grant County 75
All Pike County games postponed
Shelbyville 89, Bullitt Central 81
Louisville Central 86, Owensboro 80
Henderson City 105, Daviess County 62
Apollo 79, Evansville Country Day 42
Christian County 69, Providence 61

Newport Catholic 72, Covington Catholic 56
Erlanger Lloyd 64, Bellevue 41
Louisville Male 66, Manual 59
Wayne County 85, Jackson County 75
Paducah Tilghman 73, Heath 54
Carlisle County 77, South Marshall 71
Calloway County 64, Benton 56
Mayfield 68, Ballard Memorial 46
Fancy Farm 62, Lowes 56
Sedalia 57, Fulton 48
Murray 82, North Marshall 57
Wheelwright and McDowell postponed
Betsy Layne and Virgie postponed
Jessamine County 57, Bourbon County 52
Elizabethtown 71, Fort Knox 45
Lexington Bryan Station 94, Estill County 51
Lynn Camp 68, Williamsburg 60
Trimble County 77, Carroll County 72
McCreary County 79, Eubank 52
Newport 75, Simon Kenton 64
Richmond Model 55, Paris 49
Trigg County 50, Caldwell County 43
Bath County 76, Flagg 61
Stuart 73, Western 70
Ashland and Shelby County postponed
Butler 69, Bishop David 64
Seneca 77, Durrell 53
Thomas Jefferson 50, Eastern 49
Valley 81, Meade County 63
Casey County 68, Adair County 64
Danville 80, Somerset 59
Marion County 67, Boyle County 56

Clarkson 72, West Hardin 51
Hart County 69, Caneyville 52
Central City 93, Graham 79
Clay County 95, Knox Central 66
Allen County 92, Tompkinsville 83
Madison Central 50, Madison High 49 (overtime)
Gamaliel 62, Park City 57
Warren East 93, Todd County Central 76
Middlesboro 58, Rockcastle County 55
Edmonson County 67, Greenville County 61
Ashland Holy Family 66, Paintsville 57
Earlington 85, South Hopkins 69
Scott County 67, Lexington Lafayette 65
The following games were postponed: Bell County at Lone Jack
Buckhorn at Dilce Combs
Carr Creek at Wolfe County
Annville at Riverside
Dorton at Letcher County
East Carter and Boyd County
Knot County at Cordia postponed
Johnson Central at Covington Holy Cross

MEASURING QUAKES

IN NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Far from the regions most frequently jolted by earthquakes, the University of Nebraska is setting up a seismograph. The University expects to become a part of a worldwide network of seismograph stations that locates and measures the intensity of earthquakes around the globe. Nebraska has actually had several slight earthquakes in this century, triggered largely by a Nebraska County fault.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Politicians are jumping off the Ecology Bandwagon to leap aboard a glittering new made-in-Arabia political vehicle — the Energy Bandwagon.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan has begun criticizing the ecologists, calling them the "self-appointed guardians of the environment." And in Congress, political leaders are finding ways to get around the Clean Air Act and the National Environmental Policy Act.

The politics of energy is in. The politics of ecology is still given lip service, but it is, for the time being, on the way out.

Nowhere is the new mood more evident than in scenic Santa Barbara, a coastal town a half-hour's drive north of Los Angeles that in 1969 witnessed one of the first major environmental catastrophes — a catastrophe that helped to usher in the brief Age of the Ecology.

It was in January of 1969 that thick black gunk began oozing into the Santa Barbara Channel, spewed out by a runaway oil well.

The oil slick that resulted spread over 500 square miles, turning beaches black and killing sea birds and angering the citizens of this sunny resort. TV crews and newspaper reporters rushed to cover the event, and front-page pictures of dying, oil-soaked birds got

front-page play across the nation.

The Great Oil Spill also prompted local citizens to band together in an organization called GOO (Get Oil Out) to protest oil drilling in the channel.

Eventually GOO and other ecology groups won a major victory in Santa Barbara — the halting of all new oil drilling in the channel. There was even a possibility, up until a few months ago, that the channel would be turned into a sanctuary for fish and bird life, and that drilling would never be allowed in it again.

The huge oil platforms would be uprooted, the holes in the sea bottom capped, and the Great Oil Spill and even the wells themselves would be things of the past.

And then came November, 1973. The Arabs shut off the oil spigot to the United States and handed the nation an energy crisis.

On Dec. 11, 1973, the state of California decided to allow new drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Al Weingand, founder of GOO and a former California state senator, echoed the feelings of many ecologists when he called the energy crisis a "damned nuisance."

"There's a whole lot of hysteria about it," Weingand said as he contemplated the wreckage of years of campaigning against oil drilling. "The major oil companies, on the other hand, are understandably happy about the Santa Barbara decision."

"Look at it this way," said Harry Morrison, general manager of the Western Oil and Gas Association. "The environmental group — and I don't use that term as a dirty word — has said we should save the oil (in Santa Barbara) for a time of emergency."

"I say, we've got an emergency now, and they're not giving us much cooperation."

The battle between the ecologists and the energy companies appears to be joined, and, despite setbacks, the ecologists aren't through.

They see the energy crisis as proof that the United States

should be paying more, not less, attention to conservation and the environment.

Joseph Bodovitz, executive director of the California Coastline Commission, sees the energy crisis as marking the end of a nationwide energy "binge" — and he predicts that it will have good ecological effects, including forcing the development of mass transit.

Weingand agrees — and he also expects to continue fighting against renewed oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The ecologists are still trying to evaluate what the Santa Barbara decision, and others like it, will mean to their movement. They admit that the decision shocked them because, up until a few months ago, it seemed like almost everyone agreed that drilling should not be allowed there.

"We're very disappointed," said Larry Moss, a spokesman for the Sierra Club. "Santa Barbara is not a geologically safe place to drill — the oil is too near the surface."

Ecologists, smarting under the Santa Barbara decision, hope to turn the nation to conservation rather than more drilling as a way to stem the energy crisis.

The oil companies, on the other hand — with one victory under their belts — can afford to be conciliatory.

"I don't think the environmental movement should lose its momentum," said oil spokesman Morrison. "I think the extremists in any movement tend to lose their momentum and should, but the safeguarding of the environment should be considered, too."

GIRL'S LIB

Dr. Eric Briault, education officer of the Inner London Education Authority, has urged schools to teach more girls to do metal work and carpentry and has called for a ban on all kindergarten books showing boys in dominant roles and girls in submissive ones. — CNS

Acreage Allotments, 1974 Crops Of Tobacco Types Are Announced

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced the acreage allotments for the 1974 crops of Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured and dark air-cured tobaccos, as released by David Riley of the local ASCS office.

For the 1974 crop of Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured (Types 22 and 23) tobacco, USDA announced a national acreage allotment of 29,609 acres. The 1973 allotment was 29,875 acres.

For dark air-cured (Types 35 and 36) tobacco, a national acreage allotment of 11,093 acres was announced for 1974. The 1973 allotment was 11,147 acres.

Acreage allotments for most farms for both kinds of tobacco will be about the same in 1974 as in 1973. For some farms on which the acreage history of these kinds of tobacco in recent

years has been substantially below the farm's allotment, the 1974 allotments will be reduced more in line with plantings, as provided by law.

Notices showing the 1974 allotments for individual farms will be mailed to farm operators in the near future by local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees.

As in the past, a small acreage of each kind of tobacco has been reserved for establishing allotments for farms having no tobacco history during the past five years, for correcting errors and for adjusting inequities.

In a referendum held in February 1973, growers of these kinds of tobacco approved marketing quotas on the 1973, 1974 and 1975 crops. These kinds of tobacco are grown principally in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Crossword Puzzler

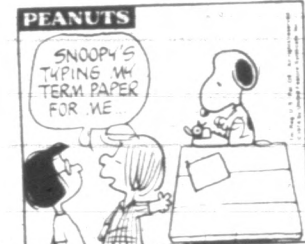
ACROSS
1 Icelandic writing
2 Bird
3 Bridge
4 Decorate
5 Tiny
6 Yugoslav leader
7 Agile
8 Fish eggs
9 Unsureness
10 Before
11 Paid notice
12 Mar's name
13 Teutonic deity
14 Possesses
15 Rugged mountain crest
16 Insect
17 Short sleep (pl)
18 Otherwise
19 Perukes
20 Restricted
21 Separated
22 Means of self-defense
23 Arrow poison
24 Scum
25 So be it
26 Promontory
27 Vast age
28 Dispatched
29 Down
30 Sicilian volcano
31 Fall in drops
32 Depression in cheek
33 Walk aimlessly
34 Be in debt
35 Pronoun
36 Meadow
37 Look fixedly
38 Buccaneer
39 Indonesian tribesmen
40 Part of face
41 Conduct
42 Lease
43 Bellows
44 Lesson
45 Cheer
46 Room in harem
47 Employ
48 Female ruff
49 Before
50 Traps
51 Part of church
52 Girl's name
53 Happened
54 Dispatched
55 Rail birds
56 Turt
57 Walking stick
58 Solar disk
59 Period of fast
60 Note of scale
61 Female deer
62 Range of knowledge
63 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
PRIES STRAP
DENOTE OREGON
AD NUTS ERSE
RAP IOTAS ATA
ENOS NARES ER
STREW REAPERS
TARE ALAR
BESTOWS STROP
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91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Whatever happened to ecology movement?



WANT ADS

SELL MOST EVERYTHING

1. Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Calloway Circuit Court BUD R. TATUM Plaintiff, KENNETH N. GREENE (aka Kenneth N. Green), PAMELA GREENE, VERSUS BANK OF MURRAY, MURRAY, KENTUCKY, CITY OF MURRAY, COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEFENDANT.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a judgement and order of sale of the CALLOWAY Circuit Court rendered at the February 7, Term thereof 1974, in the above cause, for the sum of Three Hundred Forty Seven and 40/100 (\$347.40) Dollars, with legal interest from the day of interest at the rate of six per cent sale, until paid, and having the per annum from the 29th day of force and effect of a judgment. May, 1973, until paid and its cost Bidders will be prepared to therein I shall proceed to offer for comply promptly with these sale at the Court House door in terms. (Buyer may pay cash in the City of Murray, Kentucky, to lieu of executing bond).

A part of the northwest quarter Section 27, Township 1, Range 4, east, beginning at a stake on the east side of State Highway Right-Of-Way No. 95, corner to Jake Mayer; thence east with said Mayer line 17 poles to the

1. Legal Notice

N.C. & St. L. Railway right-of-way; thence south with said right-of-way five poles to a stake; thence west parallel with first time 17 poles to a stake in the east edge of said highway; thence north 5 poles to the point of beginning.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Kenneth Green and Pamela Green, jointly and to the survivor, by Novie Hale by deed dated November 6, 1968, of record in Deed Book 137, page 631, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing 40-100 (\$347.40) Dollars, with legal interest from the day of interest at the rate of six per cent sale, until paid, and having the per annum from the 29th day of force and effect of a judgment. May, 1973, until paid and its cost Bidders will be prepared to therein I shall proceed to offer for comply promptly with these sale at the Court House door in terms. (Buyer may pay cash in the City of Murray, Kentucky, to lieu of executing bond).

Frank L. Ryan
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

2. Notice

Notice
Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

Legislature At A Glance

A House committee has approved a bill requiring a hearing before issuance of any restraining order in a labor dispute.

The Senate approved the Tulip poplar as the state tree Thursday.

A Senate resolution has been introduced to rescind the equal rights amendment for women.

Another Senate committee approved the proposal requiring girls' basketball teams to be supported by schools, and added several other sports.

A bill was introduced authorizing issuance of plastic driver or non-driver identification cards with color photographs.

A measure which would have prohibited deposit of state money in a bank in which any of two specified state officials had an interest has been shelved by a House committee.

Administration officials have come in for sharp questioning on all proposal to commit \$50 million in state money for projects to convert coal to gas and oil.

Congressmen Reject Invite

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A pair of Kentucky congressmen who were members of a House subcommittee, on the Panama Canal have rejected an invitation from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to go with him for the signing of a new treaty.

Reps. Gene Snyder, R-4th District, and Frank Stubblefield, D-1st District, were invited to join Kissinger in Panama for the signing of a "statement of principles" which, it was said, would guide treaty negotiators.

Rep. Snyder said he decided he wanted no part of the Thursday trip when he learned the principles statement would clear the way for treaty renegotiation.

They said the State Department had been willing to turn over complete control of the canal in return for "nothing but ephemeral favor in Panamanian and world opinion."

Their statement added "These striped-pants dreamers want to do this despite an unbroken history of governmental instability which has seen only four presidents of Panama complete their constitutional term of four years in office."

The two congressmen called on President Nixon to "terminate the piecemeal surrender of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone" to what they termed "a tiny country that exists only because of the canal's existence, and which for 70 years has been shaken with political unrest."

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113 S. 4th, Murray
for Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairs.
Factory Approved Accutron Service

For Information Regarding
Electrolysis
(Permanent Removal of Hair)
Call 753-8856

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

SPECIALS On Permanents, \$15.00 permanents for \$12.50, or \$20.00 permanents for \$15.00 through February 28th. The Hairdresser. Phone 753-3530.

Whole dressed lamb, \$9.00 per pound
No charge for dressing.
Phone 436-5699.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE, So. 12th and Glendale Road, is now open. Store hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service specials. Brakes retined \$32.95. Oil and Lub \$5.50 plus filter. Phone 753-0595.

WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER
For New 80 unit apartment project in Murray. Salary and benefits.

Also
MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be experienced.
Write Box 32-B, Murray, Ky.

4. In Memory

IN LOVING memory of John E. Woods who passed away one year ago since you left us, leaving only the memory of you behind. We knew your time was limited with us; but you left so fast we didn't have time for any farewells. They say time heals all wounds but it will take eternity for these wounds to be healed. There is not a day that passes that you are not thought of. "Those we love are with the Lord," and the Lord has promised to be with us. If they are with him and he is with us... they cannot be far away. Sadly missed by mother, father and brother.

Ca
753-
6. Help Wa
NEED LAD
housekeepi
Bay Resort
Concord, Ky
232-8666, 9 a.m.
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492-8600.
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Call 753-1916 Sell It With A Classified Ad 753-1916

6. Help Wanted

NEED LADY to clean 9 housekeeping cabins at Cypress Bay Resort 6 miles from New Concord, Ky. Call area code 901-232-8666, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seasonal job.

YOUNG, FULLTIME employee for wholesale grocery. Phone 753-5201 for appointment.

MANAGER for local wholesale grocery. Phone 753-5201 for appointment.

IF YOU have successful sales experience and want to earn \$300-\$500 per week plus auto expense, contact us today. We have an excellent opportunity for the right person. This is a licensed sales position with excellent future. Dial Paducah 443-4594.

10. Business Opportunity

WILL SELL or lease the Big Apple Cafe in Puryear, Tenn. Phone 247-9902 nights.

14. Want To Buy

BOAT WITH walk through windshield, 14'-16', late model. Farmington days 345-2226, nights 345-2681.

FARM IN county, with out without house. Prefer large farm. Phone Lynn Grove 435-4356.

SILVER COINS, will buy or sell Harm, Coheleach and Enns prints. Contact Bill Harris or Sam Devine 753-6328.

Buying U.S. Silver!

Pay 100 per cent over Face Value.

Will buy all silver dollars before 1935 and all gold. Call

Tim Lassiter at 753-4350 or 753-9167

15. Articles For Sale

SINGLE BEDS, sweeper, typewriter, Zenith TV, dinette set, antique oak library table, vinyl floor covering, fiberglass garage door, and draperies. Phone 753-2800.

LIKE NEW Sears triple action bicycle exerciser, half price. \$30.00. Call 753-9429.

FIREWOOD FOR sale, phone 753-5381.

SMALL DOG house with detachable floor, \$18.00. Book Rack, \$5.00 and velvet lined jewelry box, \$5.00. Phone 753-1712.

EIGHT-TRACK stereo tape player and speaker system. "Automatic Radio", \$40.00. Phone 767-4408.

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player and speaker system. "Automatic Radio." \$30.00. Phone 767-4408.

FENCE POST for sale. Phone 492-8397.

16. Home Furnishings

LIKE NEW leather hide—a way couch. Call 753-5795.

EXTRA LONG sofa, excellent condition. Phone 489-2490.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, copertone stove and refrigerator. Stove \$75.00 and \$125.00 for refrigerator. Table and chairs and blond bedroom suite. Phone 492-8600.

COUCH AND two chairs in good condition. Phone 753-6015 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY DEMONSTRATOR for sale like new. Call 753-0359 for Mike Hutchens or Bob Bryar at Kirby Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS AREA.

18. Sewing Machines

KENMORE ZIZZAG sewing machine in cabinet like new. Call 753-0163.

19. Farm Equipment

TWO ROW corn planter, Ford 309. Phone 489-2151.

20. Sports Equipment

FACTORY MADE boat and trailer. Phone 753-9905 or 753-9992.

22. Musical

Piano In Storage

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write
Joplin Piano Co.,
Joplin, Missouri

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt piano for sale. Ben Dyer, 753-8911.

PIANO SALE as low as \$595.00. Lomardo Piano Company across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

ORGAN LESSONS given, contact Sherry Snyder. Phone 753-4106.

MUSIC LESSONS. Band instruments, piano, guitar, beginning violins. Experienced teachers with masters degrees. Phone 753-1470.

PIANOS: Used Steinway, Spinet, console and practice pianos. Lomardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Phone 489-2151.

BALDWIN PIANOS and Organs. Rent to purchase plan. Lomardo Piano Company across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

23. Exterminating

KELLY'S TERMITE and Pest Control, phone 753-3914, 100 South 13th Street. "Every day you delay lets bugs have their way."

24. Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD. Phone 753-4147, or 438-2390.

CREOSOTE POLES, 8' to 20' and treated fence posts. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple Street.

CLEANINGST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

COUCH AND two chairs in good condition. Phone 753-6015 before 9 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

24. Miscellaneous

LADIES BOOTS, \$1.00 and up. Over 200 pair. White house, northwest corner of Highway 121 and Graham Road. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

USED DESKS, chair, file cabinets and money safes. Three colors 1/2 in 4x8 paneling, light medium dark \$2.80 each. 1/2 inch 4 x 8 particle board, \$3.85 each. 1/2 inch 4 x 8 particle board \$4.50 each. 1/2 inch 4 x 8 shop-plywood \$4.75 each. 1/2 inch 4 x 8 bathroom wall board \$5.25 each. 1/2 inch 4 x 8 hard board \$2.50 each. Fiberglass sinks \$3.00 up. Plexiglass for storm doors and windows, 50 cents sq. ft. and up. Skirting for mobile homes, utility sheds and carports, 5 cents sq. ft. and up. Open six days a week, Ross and Tuck Salvage. Phone 901-587-2420, Martin, Tenn.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

TWO BEDROOM trailer 10 x 50, electric heat, air condition, near university. Call 753-9867.

NEW TWO bedroom Mobile home, carpet, all electric. Water furnished, \$50.00 deposit, \$125.00 per month. Phone 753-2377 or 753-8921.

ONE 12 x 50 and one 10 x 50 Mobile homes. One mile from Murray. Phone 753-3533.

TRAILERS: 10 wide, all electric, large lot, \$65.00 per month. 8 wide, two bedroom, \$48.00 month. Phone 489-2595.

HOUSE TRAILER, 10 x 42 clean, near university. Prefer one person. Phone 753-3895 or 753-3482.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned, electric heat, water and storage building furnished. \$60.00 per month. Phone 489-2513.

32. Apartments For Rent

NICE LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, electric heat, \$85.00. Phone 753-8333 or 753-7671.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom duplex in Circarama, carpeted and electric heat available March 1. Deposit required. Phone 753-5421 after 5 p.m.

33. Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, electric heat. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street, 753-6609.

Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, central air and heat. Good location. Available now. Call 753-4331.

TWO BEDROOM duplex at 1300 Petty Ann Drive. Phone 492-8225.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Murray, all utilities paid. 382-2299.

34. Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, 209 S. 13th Street. Couple preferred. Available Feb. 16. Phone 753-0609.

34. Houses For Rent

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house with full basement, block from college. 753-2818.

36. For Rent Or Lease

WANTED to lease air-cured tobacco base. Phone 436-2149.

37. Livestock - Supplies

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Phone 753-1348 or 753-9390.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Lamplighter bloodline. Call 753-3336 or see Hewlett Cooper.

REGISTERED PRIZE Polled Herefords, breeding heifers and bulls for sale. Registered herford cows calving and mixed cows with calves. Phone 753-7575 or 753-0669.

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bull, 1 1/2 years old. Phone 498-8274.

ONE PLEASURE Horse. Phone 489-2579.

SORRADO FILLY, with small blaze and right hind stocking. Eligible for registration. Breeding certificate and papers in order. Phone 753-7991.

38. Pets - Supplies

641 PET Shop, seven miles north of Murray. Poodles, cockers, spitzes, birds, supplies. 753-1862.

PARAKEETS—BIRDS for sale all colors. 1105 Vine St. Phone 753-5016.

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer, female puppy, house broken, wormed, shots and ears clip. Loveable. 753-9390.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, graduate of New York school of grooming. Paradise Kennels, phone 753-4106.

42. Home Loans

ALREADY READY. Move into this three-bedroom home on 10 acres and relax before the fireplace in your spacious den. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company. 753-8382.

43. Real Estate

TIRED OF renting? We don't blame you and we will be glad to help you out of the landlords' clutches. See what Roberts Realty 12th & Sycamore, 753-1651 can do for you.

BUILD—BUILD—build on your own 6 acres 4 1/2 miles south from Murray. John Randolph Realty & Auction Company. 753-8382.

REDUCED BRAND new three bedroom brick, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, double garage. In lovely Gatesborough. Immediate possession. First time offered at \$35,000. Phone Boyd-Majors, 753-8080, 105 N. 12th St.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 6 per cent FHA, \$138.00 per month, better than new, large three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den-kitchen combination. Large fenced lot, excellent condition. Equity with terms or new conventional loan. Phone 753-1359.

44. Lots For Sale

150 ACRES, with some fencing and year round water through property. Would make an excellent cattle farm. About 60 acres cleared bottomland. An excellent value on this. Call Moffitt Realty 304 Main, 753-3597 or Keith Moffitt evenings, 753-5068 for location and details.

46. Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM house four miles out on Lynn Grove highway sell with lot or additional 3 acres. For further information 753-7791.

BY OWNER, all electric, three bedroom large brick house. Call 753-1497 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted, electric heat, located 1 mile west Hazel, running water. 498-8274.

REDUCED BRAND new three bedroom brick, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, double garage. In lovely Gatesborough. Immediate possession. First time offered at \$35,000. Phone Boyd-Majors, 753-8080, 105 N. 12th St.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 6 per cent FHA, \$138.00 per month, better than new, large three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den-kitchen combination. Large fenced lot, excellent condition. Equity with terms or new conventional loan. Phone 753-1359.

TRUCK tires, Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. FR70x14" or 15" \$34.70 + \$2.88 GR70x14" or 15" \$36.31 + \$3.08 HR70x14" or 15" \$37.50 + \$3.33 LR70x14" or 15" \$39.47 + \$3.70 Truck tires, Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. Highway tread. 670x15-6 ply \$13.37 + \$2.40 700x15-6 ply \$16.55 + \$2.80 750x15-6 ply \$20.48 + \$3.69 Truck tires, tortion type. Road

Another View



"I CAN TYPE TAKE SHORTHAND AND MAKE COFFEE, BUT IVE HAD NO EXPERIENCE WITH TAPE RECORDERS OR COURTROOM TESTIFYING."

46. Homes For Sale

NEW CONCORD two bedroom house on large lot. Clean, comfortable and economical. John Randolph Realty & Company, 753-8382.

THREE BEDROOM new brick, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, built-ins. By now and choose colors. Located Coldwater New Subdivision, Medye Lane. Phone 489-2331.

THREE BEDROOM brick in Gatesborough. Large lot, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted, carpet. By owner. Phone 753-9633.

FOUR BEDROOM house four miles out on Lynn Grove highway. Sell with lot or additional 3 acres. For further information call 753-7791.

7 1/2 ACRES, and a nice four bedroom frame home with carport only 4 miles west of Murray on 121, is partially fenced with pond and all is tillable. Call Moffitt Realty, 304 Main. 753-3597 or Keith Moffitt evenings, 753-5068 for details.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home that offers a full basement, upstairs, fireplace, formal dining, den, garden space, and country atmosphere. A great home for the family needing room to move around in. Call Moffitt Realty, 304 Main Street, 753-3597 or Bonnie Moffitt, evening at 753-5068 to view.

For Sale By Owner Four bedroom brick house, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets and stainless steel sinks. Large den with fireplace, full basement. Located at 512 Broad street in walking distance of Women's Club, Hospital, middle school, downtown churches and stores. Phone 753-3953

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

44. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE Commercial Lot on Sycamore Street - Or - Will Build and Lease 753-8382

45. Farms For Sale

150 ACRES, with some fencing and year round water through property. Would make an excellent cattle farm. About 60 acres cleared bottomland. An excellent value on this. Call Moffitt Realty 304 Main, 753-3597 or Keith Moffitt evenings, 753-5068 for location and details.

46. Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM house four miles out on Lynn Grove highway sell with lot or additional 3 acres. For further information 753-7791.

BY OWNER, all electric, three bedroom large brick house. Call 753-1497 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted, electric heat, located 1 mile west Hazel, running water. 498-8274.

REDUCED BRAND new three bedroom brick, two baths, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, double garage. In lovely Gatesborough. Immediate possession. First time offered at \$35,000. Phone Boyd-Majors, 753-8080, 105 N. 12th St.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 6 per cent FHA, \$138.00 per month, better than new, large three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den-kitchen combination. Large fenced lot, excellent condition. Equity with terms or new conventional loan. Phone 753-1359.

TRUCK tires, Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. FR70x14" or 15" \$34.70 + \$2.88 GR70x14" or 15" \$36.31 + \$3.08 HR70x14" or 15" \$37.50 + \$3.33 LR70x14" or 15" \$39.47 + \$3.70 Truck tires, Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. Highway tread. 670x15-6 ply \$13.37 + \$2.40 700x15-6 ply \$16.55 + \$2.80 750x15-6 ply \$20.48 + \$3.69 Truck tires, tortion type. Road

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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home that offers a full basement, upstairs, fireplace, formal dining, den, garden space, and country atmosphere. A great home for the family needing room to move around in. Call Moffitt Realty, 304 Main Street, 753-3597 or Bonnie Moffitt, evening at 753-5068 to view.

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47. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 500, 3,000 miles, good condition. If interested phone 753-7836.

1971, 650. Triumph motorcycle, good condition, low mileage. 1965 Chevrolet Impalla, two door, very clean. Call 753-6421.

750 HONDA completely chopped, red and white, helmet included. Excellent condition, Phone 753-2756.

48. Automotive Service

TRUCK LOAD tire sale. While they last, custom premium 78 polyester 4 ply white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. E78x14" or 15" \$14.82 + \$2.22 F78x14" or 15" \$15.39 + \$2.37 G78x14" or 15" \$16.36 + \$2.80 H78x14" or 15" \$17.51 + \$3.01 J78x- or 15" \$18.11 + \$3.01 L78x- or 15" \$18.88 + \$3.31 Custom premium 2+2 fiberglass belted 78 series, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. E78x14" or 15" \$15.51 + \$2.31 F78x14" or 15" \$16.12 + \$2.50 G78x14" or 15" \$17.26 + \$2.73 H78x14" or 15" \$18.90 + \$2.96 L78- or 15" \$19.60 + \$3.31 Wide 70 series white wall 2+2 fiberglass belted or nylon. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 15" \$23.52 + \$3.49 Mud and snow tires, white wall. Road hazard and defective material guaranteed. F70x14" or 15" \$17.50 + \$2.61 G70x14" or 15" \$18.54 + \$2.86 H70x14" or 15" \$19.80 + \$3.09 Wide 60 series raised white letters. Road hazard and defective materials guaranteed. G60x14" or 15" \$19.13 + \$2.89 L60x14" or 1

Deaths and Funerals

Gamble P. Hughes Dies Suddenly At His Home Friday

Gamble P. Hughes of Murray Route Seven died Friday at 12:45 p.m. at his home. He was 90 years of age and his death was sudden.

The deceased was a retired farmer of the Sinking Spring community. He and his wife, the former Beulah Adams, who survives, were married December 28, 1919. He was an active member of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church where he served as song leader and Sunday School teacher.

Mr. Hughes was born February 2, 1884, in Calloway County and was the son of the late Wiley Hughes and Alice Cooper Hughes.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Summers, and three grandchildren, Kathy, Michael, and Tracy Summers, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. May Broach of Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, and Mrs. Lavetti Armstrong of Murray Route Seven.

Funeral services will be held at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. C. William Hart officiating. Burial will be in the Bazzell Cemetery.

Funeral Is Sunday At Local Chapel For Mrs. Arnett

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Arnett will be held Sunday at three p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. John Ahart officiating.

Burial will be in the Young Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after one p.m. today (Saturday).

Mrs. Arnett died Thursday at 1:50 p.m. from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 94 West and the Butterworth Road. Her husband, Gaylon Arnett, died in 1958.

The deceased was a member of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church and was a retired inspector of the Curlee Clothing Company, Mayfield. She resided at Route One, Mayfield, Tri-City area.

Mrs. Arnett is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Wanda) Watson of Lynn Grove; one son, Charles E. Arnett of Pleasanton, Calif.; four grandchildren, David Watson of Hazel Route Two, Ellen Watson of Knoxville, Tenn., Gregory and Renee Arnett of Pleasanton, Calif.

Mrs. Laura Dilday Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Laura Dilday, age 71, of Route 3, Murray, passed away Friday, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. at the Westside Hospital of Nashville, Tenn., after an extended illness.

Survivors are her husband, Fred Dilday of Route 3, Murray, two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Anna Mary) Ragsdale, and Mrs. J.C. (Thelma) Walker both of Route 3, Murray. One sister, Mrs. Audrey Futrell of Almo, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

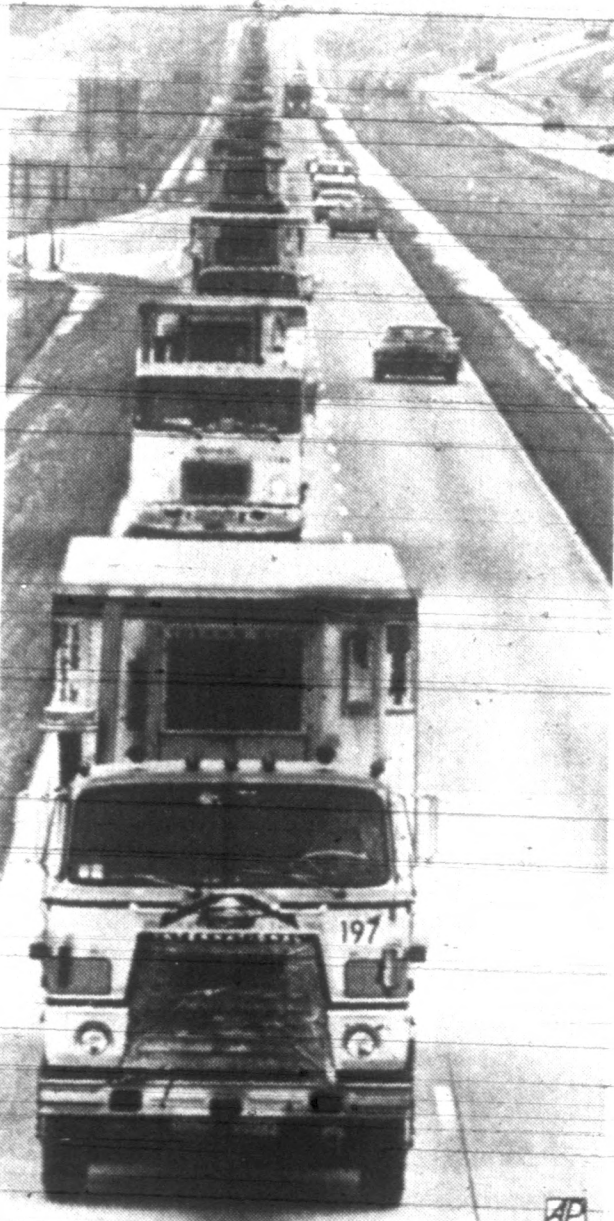
Arrangements are incomplete at this time. Friends may call at the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home after 6:00 p.m. today.

Truckers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Violence that has marked this strike from the beginning was down sharply. But it was not ended.

Three shotgun blasts were fired over a truck near Tyler, Tex. In Virginia, another trucker escaped injury when a bullet was fired at his vehicle from an oncoming car near Gaia on U.S. 220. The shot missed his truck.



CONVOY—A convoy of trucks travel on Interstate 80 near Des Moines, Ia., for protection from snipers. The convoy started out with 33 semi trailer trucks, but were soon joined by other trucks. Iowa Highway Patrol aircraft and cars escorted the convoy. The original 33 trucks are being followed by tanker truck with diesel fuel.

'Preach the Word' Subject, Sermon

"Preach the Word" will be the subject of the sermon by Bro. John Dale at the 10:40 a.m. service on Sunday, February 10, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

The scripture from II Timothy 4:14 will be read by Steve Steele. Prayers will be led by Alvin Chapman and Paul Ragsdale.

The six p.m. sermon topic will be "Things That Save" with the scripture from Ephesians 2:8-9 to be read by Van Johnson. Wayne Wilson and Lenith Rogers will lead in prayers.

Tommy Carraway and Johnny Bohannon will preside for the Lord's Supper. Gary Lamb, Leon Adams, Tommy Schroeder, and Harry Russell will serve on the Extension Department.

Announcements will be by Ed Thomas and the song service will be directed by Josiah Darnell.

Bible Study will be held at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Jefferson County group gathered in the capitol rotunda, where Mrs. Charles Spont, president of SOS, told them the group will actively campaign against those Jefferson County legislators who voted to amend the resolution.

She said the amendment "has totally rendered this ineffective."

MJS. Priddy urged the group to return to the capitol to urge that the call for the constitutional convention be put back in the resolution when it comes before the Senate.

In other action, the House approved two bills.

House Bill 49 provides for seven members of soil conservation district boards of directors to be elected in general elections. The bill was approved 82-0.

HB 327 provides for any school board vacancy with an unexpired term of one year or more to be filled in the next general election. The bill passed 84-0.

World Roundup

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir says her country will not withdraw from Syrian territory on the Golan Heights held before the October war. Israeli settlers in the area have expressed fear that some of the Heights would be returned to the Arabs as part of a troop disengagement pact with Syria. Mrs. Meir told the settlers on Friday that the Heights is an "inseparable part of Israel," said the Israeli state radio. Israel has expressed a willingness to return 300 square miles of Syrian territory captured when Israeli armored units drove beyond the Heights to within 22 miles of Damascus last October.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners go on strike at midnight tonight in a move expected to produce the nation's worst economic crisis since the dark days of World War II. The executive board of the miners' union refused Friday to postpone the strike, despite an appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath to wait until after the general election Feb. 28. The strike threat and a three-month work slowdown that produced a national power shortage were key causes of Heath's decision to call the election. Coal provides 70 per cent of the country's electricity.

Industry sources said energy shortages because of the strike may force many smaller businesses into bankruptcy and boost unemployment to 16 per cent within three weeks.

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) — Nine pro-Palestinian guerrillas who launched terrorist operations in Singapore and Kuwait were in seclusion here today after flying from Kuwait aboard a Japanese DC8 jetliner. The aircraft crew spent the night in an airport guest house and were to leave for Tokyo later today. When the plane landed Friday, the gunmen were taken to an unknown destination. Five of the guerrillas had seized the Japanese Embassy in Kuwait on Wednesday and threatened to kill hostages if the other four guerrillas were not flown to Kuwait from Singapore, where they had hijacked a ferry boat.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian command said today its forces had retaken a village 14 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, but it said fighting generally has been at a low level for the past 24 hours. The command attributed the lull to "heavy losses" inflicted on Khmer Rouge insurgents south of the capital over the past week.

National Roundup

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The family of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst still is waiting for the "further communications" promised by her abductors. The kidnappers of the 19-year-old Miss Hearst, abducted Monday night from her apartment near the University of California, have yet to indicate what they want in exchange for her freedom.

"There has been speculation that the abductors would want the two men in San Quentin freed in exchange," Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, said Friday. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was referring to Joseph M. Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24. Remiro and Little are accused of the Nov. 6 cyanide-bullet assassination of Marcus Foster, Oakland superintendent of schools.

An organization that calls itself the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) claims to be holding Miss Hearst hostage, and the SLA has claimed responsibility for the Foster slaying. It says Remiro and Little are "soldiers" of the SLA.

exams Friday that the Skylab 3 crew was at least as healthy, if not healthier, than the men of Skylab 2 after their 59-day mission.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A black coach in a ghetto school has been ordered to give up his job to a white man in a discrimination case ruling. The Connecticut Human Rights and Opportunities Commission ordered Friday that Sessie Ford be replaced by Philip Kearney as head track coach at predominantly black Weaver High School. The commission ruled that Kearney was denied the job in 1972 because he was white. "The standard that was used for that job was blackness, and color cannot be used as a standard of employment in this state or anywhere in the country," said Arthur L. Green, executive director of the commission. "Mr. Ford is the innocent victim of discrimination by the City of Hartford."

University Church Services Given

Regular worship services will be held at the University Church of Christ on Sunday, February 10, at 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. with Hollis Miller speaking at both services.

At the morning service Bill Boyd will read the scripture with prayers to be led by Sherrill Gargus and James Lawson.

The nursery is open at each of the worship services. Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The regular second Sunday night get-together for University students will be held Sunday following the worship services at the University Christian Student Center, 1403 West Olive Street.

Regular Services At First Baptist Church On Sunday

The regular worship services at the First Baptist Church will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 10, with the pastor, Rev. Richard Walker, speaking at both services.

Special music for the morning service will be by the Adult Choir, directed by W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, with Mrs. John Bowker as organist and Mrs. J.D. Rayburn as pianist. Their selections will be "Sing, Make A Joyful Sound" and "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need."

Glen Grogan, deacon of the week, and G.T. Moody, minister of education, will assist in the morning services.

At the evening services the special music will be by the Youth choir and the Middle School Choir. They will sing "Surely Goodness and Mercy." Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, at seven p.m. the regular business meeting of the church will be held. At five p.m. the Baptist Women will observe WMU Focus Week with the program, "What WMU Has Meant To Me," to be directed by Mrs. Ray Moore with representatives of the different age level groups participating. The fellowship supper will be served at six p.m.

The Valentine banquet for the Senior High group will be held Thursday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Reservations may be made with Becky Sams, Lisa McDaniel, or the church office.

Dr. David C. Roos Speaker Sunday At Christian Church

"Andrew—Model For Discipleship" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, February 10, at the church. His scripture will be from John 1:35-42.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Leonard Whitner, will sing the anthem, "Go Ye Into All the World." A. B. Crass will be the sorship leader with Linda Apperson and Susan Crass as candle lighters.

Elders serving will be John Reagan and Lyle Underwood. Clegg Austin, Armin Clark, Richard Cullom, Mrs. Richard Greer, Mike Holton, Davy Hopkins, Oren Hull, Bill Marvin, Dennis Taylor, and Veris Wells will serve as deacons and deaconesses.

Greeters will be Mrs. Del Fleming, Miss Joanna Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

The flowers on Sunday will be in memory of Mrs. Mayme Randolph by Preston Holland. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Youth Groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Skylab . . .

aboard. Doctors made a preliminary check of pulses and blood pressures, then helped the astronauts out of the hatch. As a brass band played welcoming music, Gibson, then Pogue and Carr were helped to a nearby platform that was carried by a forklift truck to mobile laboratories on the carrier's hangar deck.

Gibson was clean-shaven, but his crewmates had heavy beards.

Doctors said the men were dizzy at first but felt none of the nausea that had plagued previous Skylab crews.

"I feel great," announced Gibson.

It was the first recovery of an American space crew in nearly a decade that was not covered by live television, the networks having decided it was not newsworthy enough to justify the cost.

Rev. Richard Drew To Speak, Church Sunday

Rev. Richard Drew will be the speaker at the Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

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Shower Planned For

Rich Family Thursday

A shower for Harold and Mary Rich and family who lost their home and contents by fire on Tuesday afternoon will be honored with a shower on Thursday, February 14.

The event, sponsored by her co-workers, will be held at the Community Room of the Murray Federal Savings and Loan, 7th and Main Streets, from five to eight p.m. on Thursday.

Mrs. Rich is a licensed practical nurse at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and also at the Westview Nursing Home. Her husband is a semi-invalid. Mr. and Mrs. Rich and their two small sons, and their daughter and her two sons resided at the mobile home located near Kentucky Lake in Croppie Hollow subdivision.

First Methodist Church To Hear

Dr. Fisher Sunday

The First United Methodist Church will hold their regular church services on Sunday, February 10, at 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday School will be held between the morning services.

"We Would See Jesus" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. James A. Fisher. His text will be from John 12:20-26.

At the 8:45 service Lawrence Clark will sing a solo, "It Is Enough."

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Blessed Is the Man," at the 10:50 service.

The Junior High-United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet from five to six p.m. for the program, "Christian Liberation Continued," led by Frank Gilliam, Karen Jackson, and Becky West.

"Loneliness" will be the program by Julie Oakley and Sherree Brandon to be presented at the Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship from seven to eight p.m. Recreation and refreshments for both groups will be from six to seven p.m.