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Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 5, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

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ACTION IS TAKEN ON DISPOSAL PLAN

Faculties Of City Schools Near Complete

The Murray Board of Education announced completed faculties for all schools except Douglas at its meeting Thursday evening. Teachers will receive an increase in salaries of \$200 for the year over and above raises provided by additional training and length of service in the system.

The Murray High roster includes the following:
Fred Schultz, principal; Eli Alexander, So. Sci. and Coach; Ronald Atwood, Science; Mrs. Lucille Austin, English and French; Mrs. Idell Bailey, English and Study Hall; Miss Lala Cain, Commerce; Wilburn Cavitt, Mathematics; William Jackson, Science; William H. Myers, Band; Mrs. Clara Griffin, English; Mrs. Lochie Hart, Library; Preston Holland, Athletic Director; Mrs. Martha Carter, English; Robert Glin Jeffrey, History and Athletics; Mrs. Mary G. Lassiter, Music; Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett, Physical Education; Mrs. Mary Ann Russell, English; W. P. Russell, Asst. Coach and Health; Mrs. Ernestine Bucy, English; Miss Lorene Swann, English and Mathematics; Gerald Parks, Science; Raymond King, Science; Charlotte Barker, Guidance Director.

Re-elected for A. B. Austin School are:
Dennis Taylor, Principal; Mrs. Georgia Wear, 1st Grade; Mrs. Mary Lou Lassiter, 1st Grade; Mrs. Bonnie Crouch, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Emma Darnell, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Celia Ann Crawford, 3rd Grade; Miss Marie Skinner, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Mary Belle Overbey, 4th Grade; Mrs. Nellie Ruth Caldwell, 4th Grade; Mrs. Lulabelle Hodges, 5th Grade; Garth Petrie, 6th Grade; Mrs. Pauline McCoy, 6th Grade; Mrs. Betty Scott, Art.

Teachers at Carter Elementary School include:
Miss Kathleen Patterson, 1st Grade; Mrs. Muri Robertson, 1st Grade; Mrs. Gela Ellis, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Helen Bennett, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Maxine Ryan, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Modell Outland, 4th Grade; Mrs. Eula Mae Doherty, 4th Grade; Mrs. Laurine Andrus, 5th Grade; Eugene Outland, 6th Grade; Mrs. Wilma Outland, 5th Grade.

Those re-elected at Douglas are:
L. P. Miller, Principal; John Preuitt, Miss Mary Lou Hornbuckle; Miss Margaret Deberry, Mrs. Mary Margaret Preuitt.

Mrs. Flossie McCully from Lane College elected to teach Home Ec. and Science.

This leaves two vacancies which will be filled at an early date.

Let's Overthrow The World, Pure, Modest, Truthful Communists

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Communist party members were told today that they will have to be morally pure, modest, truthful and honest if they want to stay in the party in the future.

The party newspaper Pravda laid out in detail a new code of morality to be submitted for approval of the 22nd party congress in mid-October.

The code supplements the draft of the 20-year party program published by Pravda a week ago. This also will be submitted to the Congress.

The code, in line with the party program, will forbid anyone from serving on the Presidium and Central Committee for more than three successive three-year terms—except in extraordinary cases. Lower officials may serve only two successive terms.

Under the old rules, last revised by Josef Stalin in 1941, party leaders could be elected for any number of terms.

The new rules say that rank and file members will have the right to criticize any party official, including members of the Presidium.

Some of the new provisions, such as this one, existed under the old code but under Stalin they were more often honored in the breach than in the observance.

Rev. Lee Will Be Goshen Evangelist

Revival services will be held at the Goshen Methodist Church at Stella, beginning Sunday at 11:00 o'clock and continuing through Saturday, August 12. Rev. L. C. Lee of Highland Park, Michigan, will be the visiting evangelist.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. with prayer services at 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Lee is former pastor of Lynn Grove and Goshen Methodist churches. He transferred from the charge after having served the appointment for more than five years, to Detroit, Michigan. He left Murray in 1955, and for three years he engaged in teaching and organizing and building new Methodist churches. For this work, he was assigned associate minister place in Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park, Michigan, the appointment he holds at the present.

Reverend Lee holds a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Murray State College.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee are the parents of three children; two daughters and one son. Their son Arthur is a member of the police force of Murray.

The members and pastor of the Goshen church extend a cordial welcome to all Rev. Lee's friends, and all others, to attend the services.

The music will be under the direction of Groover Parker who will lead the singing, and Misses Nancy Wilson and Sharon Venable at the piano.

Funeral Of Verne Kyle Held Yesterday

The funeral of Verne Kyle was held yesterday at the First Methodist Church with Rev. W. E. Mischke officiating.

Hundreds filled the new-tanctuary building of the church to pay their final respects to Mr. Kyle, who died on Wednesday night.

A large number of people from Mansfield, Ohio, location of the Tappan Company, were in attendance at the funeral, including Dick Tappan, Robert Lamb, and Robert Moyer. Both Lamb and Moyer were formerly associated with the Murray plant.

Burial was held at Murray Memorial Gardens following the funeral service. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Grads Hear Dr. Linger Yesterday

Dr. Irvin E. Linger told the Murray State College summer graduates here yesterday that the goal of education is a free society is the individual—not the state.

Dr. Linger, the president of Transylvania College, said that the goal of Russian education is the development of young persons of intellectual competence and technical skill who will enable the leaders of the Soviet Union to dominate the world.

"The goal of education in a free society is the development of that intellectual, technical, social and moral maturity within the individual which will enable him to realize the fullest potential of his being and which will equip him to maintain and share in the decisions of a government which is created for and dedicated to the commonwealth," he said.

Quoting Paul Woodring, Dr. Linger said, "Only liberally educated men—men freed of limitations of ignorance, prejudice and provincialism—can hope to govern themselves wisely, maintain their free institutions, and live together in peace and harmony."

In his charge to the class, Dr. Linger said, "Look not on the present with doubt and pessimism. Think not that the future will take of itself. Welcome, instead, the challenge of the present and rejoice in your preparation for meeting it more intelligently and courageously."

You have not been educated for slavery to the state but for freedom to develop and achieve and to sustain and strengthen a society which is the servant of the people... so live that modern society may be grateful for your education—not fearful of its consequences... to you, much has been given. Of you, much is expected."

Murray State President, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, awarded the degrees to the more than two hundred graduates.

"Impeachment Of Earl Warren" Essay Topic Birch Society

By JOSEPH H. CARTER
United Press International
TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The John Birch Society announced Friday a \$2,500 essay contest on "grounds for the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren."

Robert Welch, founderhead of the Birch Society, made the announcement at the opening of the third annual Christian Crusade Convention where he was keynote speaker.

Witnesses to the San Francisco riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee were scheduled to speak in Saturday's session. Reliable sources said they may make statements implicating another "liberal" member of the high court.

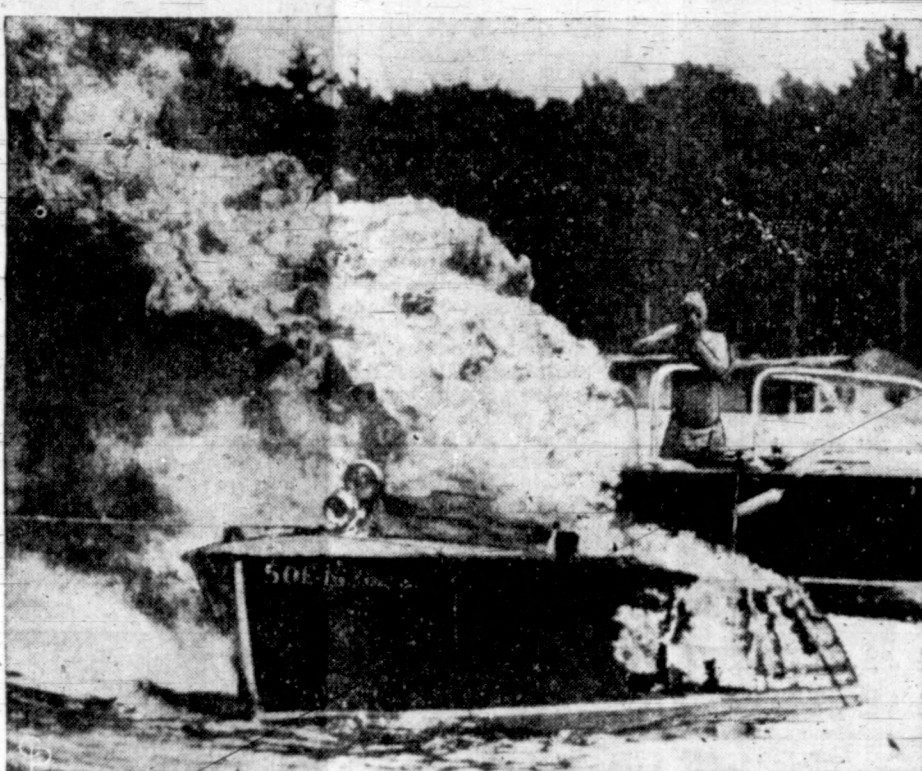
Willis Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, and Dr. G. Archer Weniger, a Baptist pastor, both from the San Francisco area, were to give personal observations about the riots.

The convention is sponsored by a radio evangelist, Dr. Billy James Hargis, who has led bitter attacks on the National Council of Churches for alleged Communist infiltration.

Welch said the essay contest concerning Warren would offer top prize of \$1,000 with eight lesser prizes. Undergraduates at American universities this fall will be eligible.

He said the contest, which is to be detailed in the Birch magazine in August, would encourage students to study for acts of subversion.

The Birch Society founder, keynoting the convention, said that Communists have infiltrated the American system in the places they are least expected.



INTERNAL COMBUSTION—A motorboat blazes furiously in Bala Bay near Toronto, Ont., after an explosion. Owner Norman Moore, his wife and son were rescued from a passing boat, but Mrs. Moore suffered third degree burns. The Moores are from Brantford, Ont.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, desires to record its deep sorrow at the death of Verne O. Kyle on the 2nd day of August, 1961, who has served the City of Murray with distinction in various official capacities and who has dedicated a large portion of his life to the betterment of the community in which he lived.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, hereby gives formal expression of its great and grievous loss in the death of Verne O. Kyle, and does hereby

note in its records the passing from this life of a man who was esteemed by his associates, loved by his friends, and respected by all. His rare skill and understanding of his fellow men and the unselfishness which enhanced those attributes made a fundamental and lasting contribution to the City of Murray, its constituency, and the community as a whole.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be tendered to his family as an humble expression of this Common Council's heartfelt sympathy in its bereavement.

This, the 4th day of August, 1961.

COMMON COUNCIL OF CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY
By: Holmes Ellis, Mayor

David Sykes Back After Visit

David Sykes has returned home after spending several days visiting in South Carolina and Georgia. David visited his grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Purdue in Marietta, Georgia, Billy Cooper and Frank Rickman in Dillon, South Carolina and Ronnie Cherry and Billy Rue Nix in nearby Florence, South Carolina.

Ronnie Cherry has been ill and in the hospital at Florence. He returned home with David Young Sykes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sykes of Bailey Road.

Visiting in the Sykes home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Besley of Erin, Tennessee.

Kentucky News Briefs

United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Loren Fish, 47, a construction foreman on the Louisville—New Albany, Ind., bridge project, was in "serious" condition at a hospital here today with injuries suffered Friday at work. Fish was struck by a piece of 35-foot long steel piling he was helping to guide into place.

MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI)—A standing ovation greeted Elwood Miracle, 20, of Middleboro, when he was awarded his degree.

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Twelve Receive Commission

At 10:00 a. m. yesterday morning twelve Murray State College Cadet Seniors received their Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, college president, presented the commissions in the Military Science Department at the College. A large group of friends and relatives witnessed the presentation.

Three of the twelve Cadets received the Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG) Certificate which was awarded for outstanding achievement as undergraduates in Military Science including leadership, campus activities and academic work.

Those commissioned as second lieutenants in the branch as indicated were:

William H. Aden, Infantry, Murray; Jerry G. Alston, Armor, Fulton; Robert W. Collins, Infantry, Elkhart, Ky.; Elvin D. Cullen, Transportation Corps, Paducah; Paul M. Farris, Artillery, Murray; James L. Futrell, Signal Corps, Murray; Ralph N. Harris, Infantry, Vero Beach, Florida; (DMG); Dan T. Marshall, Adjutant General Corps, Murray; Ronald D. McCague, Armor, Murray; (DMG); Thomas L. Spellman, Finance Corps, Indianapolis, Indiana; Charles H. Story, Artillery, Murray; Harold H. Wilkins, Artillery, Benton, (DMG).

Names Omitted In List Of Graduates

Several names of local graduates from Murray State College were omitted in a list which was furnished by the college.

Graduation exercises were held yesterday at the college. Those whose names have not been published are Ouis Lovins, Mrs. L. B. McDaniel, Mrs. Thomas Redden and Mrs. A. C. Sanders.

They received their bachelor degrees at the exercise.

NARROW ESCAPE

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Sandy Basile narrowly escaped injury Friday when a 225-pound pair of dual wheels detached themselves from a semi-trailer truck and damaged her home.

The wheels rolled across the highway, struck a curb, and bounced six feet into the air and through the window of the Basile home.

A large quantity of plaster was knocked from the wall around the window and several bricks struck the girl, who was lying on a sofa.

LOW BIDDER

Edward Burd of Mayfield and J. O. Evans of Murray were apparent low bidders on the widening of North 15th street between Main and Chestnut streets. Work will begin in the near future.

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult 45
Nursery 9
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 20

Patients admitted from Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to Friday 8:00 a. m.

L. D. Hale, 1323 Main St.; Mrs. Wilburn Henson, Rt. 4, Benton; Jimmy Joe Hale, Rt. 1; Woodrow C. Easter, 306 North 8th.; Mrs. Bobby Steele and baby boy, Rt. 6, Benton; Mrs. Charles Thurman, Jr. and baby boy, 108 1/2 North 4th.; Mrs. Randall Courney and baby girl, Rt. 1, Symonia; Miss Mildred Gray Clark, Rt. 2, Hazel; Albert Williams, Star Route, New Concord; Goldie Hicks, Rt. 3; Fred Cunningham, 1402 Sycamore; Mrs. Autry Carroll, 301 1/2 North 12th.; Mrs. Pete Rhodes, Rt. 4; Mrs. Sherman Rudd and baby girl, Rt. 4, Benton; Miss Jean Ann Jeffrey, 226 South 15th.; Randy Cecil Thurmon, Rt. 2; Mrs. Clarence H. Hulse, Jr., Rt. 2.

Patients dismissed from Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to Friday 8:00 a. m.

Master Tony Hudson, Rt. 1, La Center; Sam E. Wheeler, Rt. 3; Colly Salmon, 1114 Poplar; Mrs. Effie Hughes, 501 South 5th.; Mr. Verne O. Kyle (Expired), 118 North 14th.; Mrs. Paul Hobbs and baby boy, 1665 Ryan; Mrs. Junior Croley and baby boy, Rt. 4, Benton; Miss Desiree McGeehe, 410 North 1st.; Mrs. George Thompson, 305 Irvan; Master David Morris, 1626 W. Olive; Mr. Lynwood Morris, Lynnville; Mrs. Home Gardner, Rt. 5; Mrs. Della Falls, 407 North 16th.; Glen Reeder, 413 North 6th.; Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Rt. 2; Kirksey; Woodrow Easter, 306 North 8th.

A Public Hearing Is Set For August 14; Most Approve Plan

The second reading of the ordinance of intent to establish a sanitary land fill garbage disposal plan in Murray, was held last night at a meeting of the city council.

The ordinance has passed unanimously on both readings. Councilman Maurice Crass, Jr. reported to the council an agenda which it is hoped can be met in relation to the disposal plan.

On Friday August 11 a meeting will be held with an advisory committee to set rates for the pick up of garbage and trash. This is primarily for pickup at business establishments, however rates for homes will also be set.

On Monday August 14 a public hearing on the disposal plan will be held at 7:30 at the city hall. At this meeting citizens will have the opportunity to express themselves on the issue.

If the plan moves according to schedule, then bids will be taken on the bulldozer and compaction type garbage trucks, the present city dump will be sealed over with dirt, and the new plan will be put into effect.

The service will cost the average household \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month. All garbage and trash will be picked up. Covered containers will be used by everyone. This will discourage flies and rats and it is expected that their number will be reduced because garbage will not be so easily available for them to feed on.

The ordinance of intent merely indicates the intention of the council to enact the plan. This is done to notify residents of the city of impending legislation. No ordinances have been passed as yet on the disposal plan itself and rates have not been set thus far.

A copy of this ordinance may be found in the Ledger and Times today.

In other action the council approved a resolution in memory of Verne O. Kyle who died on Wednesday night.

City Clerk Stanford Andrus reported that all city tax bills have been prepared and are ready to mail out to taxpayers.

Paving in the city has been completed. Mayor Ellis told the council that all that had been contracted for was done and in good order.

Following is the new paving that was done: Broach 310 feet, Hickory 742 feet, South Thirteenth 511 feet, Sunset Drive 2676 feet for a total of 4239 feet.

Re-paving on old streets was as follows: South 15th street 2436 feet, Olive 1106 feet, Pogue 584 feet, South 11th, 400 feet, Verne 584 feet, and Ivan 1000 feet for a total of 6118 feet. Total paving was 10,457 feet or almost two miles of paving.

The city paid \$8,637.32 as its share of the paving cost while residents on the new streets paid

Calloway Capsule

In 1870 Pink Stillely founded a wagon shop in Murray which made wagons and sold them to the people of the county. The shop worked 15 to 20 people and the wagons sold for \$150 each.



HOSTAGE IN HAVANA—Eastern Airlines' propjet passenger liner looks pretty lonesome on the sidelines at Havana airport. This is the job which was hijacked to Cuba from Florida.

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SATURDAY — AUGUST 5, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Three graduates of Calloway County high schools will
enter college at Murray State this fall. The three are Miss
Ardath Boyd, Miss Julia Ann Fuqua, and Miss Marilyn
Olive Arnold.

Dr. Robert Hahn was the winner in the fishing con-
test for the first six months of this year held at Daylone
Beach, Fla. Dr. Hahn caught a 34 lb. 2 oz. red snapper
while he and his family were vacationing there.

Gingles Wallis was named as a member of the Murray
Electric Board at the regular meeting of the city council
last night. Mayor George Hart presided over the session.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Miss Marjorie Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Bowden, has been selected by the Murray Woman's
Festival on August 28, 29, 30.

Rev. Charlie Arnold, pastor of this county and at
present minister of the Park Street Church of Christ in
Bowling Green, will be in a ten-day meeting at the Lan-
don School House beginning August 13.

Ben F. Holfield, prominent Mayfield citizen and re-
tired tobaccoist, died suddenly at his farm on the Farm-
ington Highway Sunday night. His death was attributed
to a heart attack.

Rudy Hendon, farm bureau president, has called a
meeting of all livestock and cattle men to meet Saturday
afternoon in the county agent's office to set a date for a
beef cattle show and sale this fall.

30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

E. J. Boyle, City Councilman for several years, until
two years ago, led the field for City Council in Saturday's
election, with 295 ballots.

Joshua Falwell, one of the leading farmers of the
East side of the county, died suddenly Wednesday morn-
ing at the home of his son near Elm Grove Church.

All the people of the community are cordially invited
to hear Dr. D. F. McCannell of Fort Worth, Texas, in a
union service next Sunday evening at the First Christian
Church.

John Glasgow, prominent merchant citizen of Wis-
well, had a serious stroke Monday and was removed to
the Keys-Houston Clinic for treatment.



MARIA SCHELL, center, suspects something more than a casual
acquaintance between her husband, Glenn Ford, and Anne Bax-
ter, when the latter visits him on a business errand. The scene
is from "Cimarron," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular film ver-
sion of Edna Ferber's novel of the great land rush of 1889 and
the opening of the Oklahoma Territory. The picture was filmed in
Cinemascope and color, partly on vast locations in Arizona,
with a cast of 358 speaking roles. It starts Sunday at the Murray
Drive-In Theatre.

MURRAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 ★ Show Starts 7:35

LAST TIMES TONITE

No. 1 'GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY'

No. 2 'TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT'

No. 3 'TEENAGE ZOMBIES'

STARTS SUNDAY

THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!

M-G-M PRESENTS EDNA FERBER'S

CIMARRON

GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL • ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

Flashy Finish But Game Lost

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Two touch-
downs in less than two minutes
gave the 1961 College All-Stars
a flashy finish, but their closing
outburst couldn't overcome 58
minutes of hard blocking and hard
tackling by the Philadelphia E-
agles.

The National Football League
champions trounced the best of
the 1960 crop of college players,
23-14, in the 28th match between
the pros and the pro rookies of
the year.

It was no contest most of
the way. Sonny Jurgensen, Norm Van
Brooklyn's replacement as the E-
agles' No. 1 quarterback, threw
three touchdown passes, and his
reserve, King Hill, threw one.

Veteran halfback Tommy Mc-
Donald caught three of them, one
from Hill and two from Jurgensen.
Jurgensen and Hill threw most-
ly for first downs when their
driving game failed to enable
them to keep possession of the
ball.

Together, Jurgensen and Hill
completed 19 of 32 throws for
278 yards and the Eagles picked
up 123 yards on the ground for
a net of 401 compared to 271 for
the Colts.

All-Stars end Aaron Thomas of
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for 123 yards, including a 42-yard
completion on the first play of
the game which went to the E-
agles' 12. But there the Stars' at-
tack floundered.

It was the Eagles' second win
in three All-Star appearances and
the 18th for the pros against eight
for the collegians with two ties
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All-Star coach Otto Graham,
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"I'd like to play these guys
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loves to fight, his co-manager
emphasized.

"While I was at the beach Mon-
day," Gil continued, "Emile tried
to get me on the phone because
he had heard erroneously there
was a break in a certain TV fight-
card. So, you know what he did?

He went right over to Madison
Square Garden and asked match-
maker Teddy Brenner to give him
a fight on that date. He told Bren-
ner he'd like to fight every three
or four weeks — against any
welterweight or middleweight in
the world."

Chatting with reporters at Jack
Dempsy's restaurant, Clancy
grinned and added, "Later Emile
told me regretfully he had for-
gotten to inform Brenner he would
be glad to give lightweight cham-
pion Joe Brown a shot at his wel-
terweight title any time he wanted
it."

How often will Gil and co-
manager Howard Alpert, a wealthy
military manufacturer, permit
the eager-beaver to fight?

"We'll let him fight only about
every six weeks, and defend his
title every six months," Clancy
concluded.

Wine Easily
However, Emile's opponent
is a wide margin, despite Bahama's
holding tactics, for his eighth
straight victory.

Clancy, a Brooklyn high school
teacher and a parks department
boxing instructor, claims Griffith
will be the "ring marvel" of the
1960s because "he has the body,
the reflexes, the punch, the rug-
gedness and the intelligence to
be a composite of many great
fighters."

Among the hundreds of boys he
has taught boxing, instructor Gil
explained, Griffith was the first
who could pick up the various
weapons of great fighters of the
past and use them like they did.

The left jab of Joe Louis, the left
hook of Jack Dempsey, the right
uppercut of Jack Johnson, the
lightning combinations of Marcel
Cerdan, the body-punching of
Tony Zale, the footwork of Sugar
Ray Robinson, and so on.

"Emile is as good now as Ray
Robinson was" when he had 27
professional bouts," Clancy con-
tinued. "And because of his com-
pact build, he's a lot more rugged.
Moreover, he doesn't cut. In his
27 fights, he got only one little nick
on his cheek-like a shaving
scratch."

Loves To Fight
Another important reason why
Griffith—a woman's hat designer
—will be great is because he

Murray Hospital

Patients admitted from Monday
8:00 a. m. to Wednesday 10:00
a. m.

Mrs. Jesse Flora, 604 Vine St.;
Thomas Erwin, Route 4; Mrs. Eu-
rie Smith, New Concord; Verne O.
Kyle, 118 North 14th; Albert
Martin, General Delivery; Mrs. J.
Dan McNutt, and baby boy, 1654
Calloway, Apt. 3; Desiree McGee,
410 North 1st; Mrs. Jennie Della
Falls, 407 North 16th; Mrs. Carl
Morris Stout, Jr. and baby girl,
North 18th; Tony Bryan Hudson,
Route 1, La Center; John Hall
York, Route 1, Benton; Sam Ever-
ett Wheeler, Rt. 3; Coral Mary
Outland, 800 Sycamore; Mrs. Lura
Clyde Grogan, 303 No. 8th; Mrs.
Roy Garland and baby boy, Hazel,
Mrs. Larry Nix Ahart and baby
boy, Rt. 2, Almo; Mrs. Velvin
Smith, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs.
Billy Joe Criet and baby boy, 1415
Poplar; David Halton Morris, 1628
West Olive; Will C. Nany, Rt. 1.
Patients dismissed from Monday
8:00 a. m. to Wednesday 10:00
a. m.

Miss Frois Perry, 203 Pine;
Gary Young, Hardin; Prentice
Overby, Rt. 5; Miss Peggy Farley,
Rt. 5; Mrs. Grace Cook, Lynn
Grove; Mrs. J. D. Grogan, 1701
Ryan; Mrs. Wilburn Clayton, Rt.
1; Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles
Rhodes and baby boy, Rt. 4; Mrs.
Bruce Garland and baby boy, Rt.
2; Golden Pond; Mrs. Gene Mur-
dock and baby boy, Orchard Hgts.;
Mrs. Carman Butler, Rt. 2; F. E.
McDougal, 301 Main; Mrs. Richard
Oliver, Rt. 1; Dallas Wye, 504
South 4th; Mrs. Jack Boswell,
100 North 12th; Mrs. Wayne Black
and baby girl, 1228 Ridgeway;
Mrs. Chettye Shipley, 200 South
15th; Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Rt.
3, Benton; Mrs. Tommy Lee and
baby boy, Dexter.

Johnny Blanchard Has Emerged With Flair For Last Inning Heroics That Win Games

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International
Maris and Mantle are great and
that Merriwell was no bum, either,
but when you need a Johnny-
on-the-spot in the clutch, put all
your money on Blanchard.

The New York Yankees do—and
the results are unbelievable.
Johnny Blanchard has emerged
with a fantastic flair for late-
inning heroics that keeps killing
the opposition while bringing joy
to the heart of Yankee manager
Ralph Houk.

Houk, still serving his five-day
suspension, jumped up in delight
from the TV set he has in his
clubhouse office after watching
Blanchard blast a three-run homer
in the 10th inning that gave the
Yankees an 8-5 victory over the
Minnesota Twins Friday night.

The homer, off southpaw Bill
Pleis, was nothing new for Blan-
chard.

In the past two months he has
hit four other homers, including
a grand slam shot, that figured
decisively in Yank victories, either
tying games or winning them.

Single Wins Game
He also knocked in the deciding
run with a single in a 3-2 victory
over Cleveland June 15.

Blanchard's homer Friday night
was his 14th and brought reliever
Luis Arroyo his ninth victory. It
also kept the Yankees' 11 game
lead in the American League in-
tact and took the play away from
Maris, who hit his 41st homer,
from Harmon Killebrew, who
belted his 33rd with two on in
the eighth to tie the score at 5-all.

and from Elston Howard, who hit
his 11th homer.
The second-place Detroit Tigers
beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1,
as the Angels defeated the Baltimore
Orioles, 3-1, but lost the nightcap,
3-0, and Kansas City defeated
Boston, 5-0. The White Sox and
Senators were idle.

Cincinnati's surprising Reds
stretched their National League
lead to two games with a 5-4 vic-
tory over the plummeting Pitts-
burgh Pirates, the Chicago Cubs
downed the Los Angeles Dodgers,
4-2, the St. Louis Cardinals edged
the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-5, and
the Milwaukee Braves beat the
San Francisco Giants, 2-1.

Frank Lary ran his record to
15-6 for the Tigers in limiting
the Indians to seven hits.

Lefty Ted Bowsfield won his
eighth game for the Angels with
a three-hitter over the Orioles in
the opener and Jack Fisher held
L.A. to five hits for his fifth vic-
tory in the nightcap.

Bass Snaps Streak
Rookie Norm Bass of the A's
wreaked a four-game win streak
when he drove in three runs in
the fourth and fifth innings and
home two of KC's runs himself.

Frank Robinson's ninth-inning
double scored Vada Pinson with
the run that gave the Reds their
come-from-behind victory over

the Pirates after a two-run homer
by Dick Stuart had put Pitts-
burgh ahead, 4-2, in the eighth.

George Altman hit a pair of
homers to drive in three of the
Cubs' four runs against the Dod-
gers.

Jack Baldschun of the Phils
walked pinchhitter Stan Musial
with the bases full in the seventh
inning to force in what proved to
be the winning run for the
Cardinals.

Warren Spahn of the Braves
won the 29th game of his major
league career and his 11th of the
season in turning back the Giants
on five hits. Hank Aaron pro-
duced both Milwaukee runs with
his 28th and 29th homers.

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Major League Standings

by United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	37	.648		San Francisco	55	48	.534	10
Baltimore	67	39	.632	1 1/2	Milwaukee	53	48	.525	11
Detroit	61	48	.560	8 1/2	St. Louis	49	53	.480	15 1/2
Cleveland	56	52	.519	13 1/2	Pittsburgh	46	50	.479	19 1/2
Chicago	53	54	.495	16	Chicago	44	58	.431	20 1/2
Boston	50	59	.459	20	Philadelphia	40	60	.400	23 1/2
Washington	46	58	.442	21 1/2	Friday's Results				
Minnesota	46	59	.438	22	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 4, night				
Los Angeles	46	61	.430	23	St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8, night				
Kansas City	39	65	.375	28 1/2	Milwaukee at St. Francisco, 2, night				

Friday's Results
New York 8 Minn. 5, 10 in., night
Kansas City 5 Boston 0, night
Los Ang. 3 Baltimore 1, 1st, twi.
Baltimore 3 Los Ang. 0, 2nd, night
Detroit 6 Cleveland 1, night

Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
Los Angeles at Baltimore, night

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at New York
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Washington at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Detroit, 2
Kansas City at Boston, 2

Chicago at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2

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MURDER up 29% AUTO THEFT up 61% BURGLARY up 33% ROBBERY up 58% LARCENY up 38%
CREEPING DISHONESTY—U.S. population is up 18.5 per cent. up a lot more, according to these FBI crime records. They
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Ordinance

ORDINANCE NUMBER 370, BE-
ING AN ORDINANCE DECLAR-
ING THE INTENTION OF CITY
OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, TO
ACQUIRE, MAINTAIN, AND OP-
ERATE A GARBAGE DISPOSAL
SYSTEM; ESTIMATING THE
COST THEREOF; AND INFORM-
ING THE PUBLIC OF THE ME-
THOD BY WHICH COST OF AC-
QUIRING, MAINTAINING, AND
OPERATING WILL BE PAID.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
COMMON COUNCIL OF CITY
OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, AS
FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

SECTION I: The Common
Council hereby declares that it is
desirable for the City of Murray,
Kentucky, to acquire, maintain,
and operate a garbage disposal
system for the City of Murray,
Kentucky; and it hereby declares
its intention to acquire, maintain,
and operate a garbage disposal
system for the City of Murray, Ken-
tucky.

SECTION II: It is estimated by
the Common Council of City of
Murray, Kentucky, that an ex-
penditure of Forty Thousand Dol-
lars (\$40,000.00) to Fifty Thou-
sand Dollars (\$50,000.00) will be
required to acquire a garbage
disposal system for the City of Mur-
ray, Kentucky. Said expenditure
will be largely for equipment to
put such a system into operation;
and it is planned to obtain
such equipment on a lease-pur-
chase agreement, thus spreading
said cost over a period of three
(3) to five (5) years.

The cost of acquiring said eq-
uipment, and maintaining and op-
erating said system, is to be paid
by the residents of City of Mur-
ray, Kentucky, in the form of fees
(not yet fixed) for garbage dis-
posal service.

PASSED ON FIRST READING
ON THE 21st DAY OF JULY,
1961.

PASSED ON SECOND READING
ON THE 4th DAY OF AUGUST,
1961.

COMMON COUNCIL OF
CITY OF MURRAY, KEN-
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By: HOLMES ELLIS, Mayor
City of Murray, Kentucky

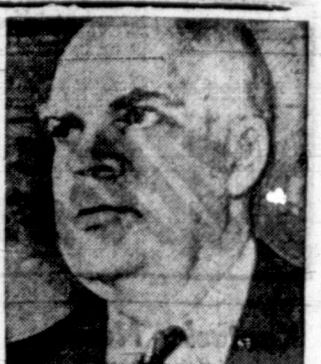
ATTEST:
STANFORD ANDRUS, Clerk, City

of Murray, Kentucky.

NOTE: KRS 94.283 provides that
if a number of legal voters of the
City of Murray, Kentucky, equal
to twenty-five (25%) per cent of
the total number of votes cast
in the city at the last regular
election file a petition within ten
(10) days after this ordinance is
adopted, asking that the question
of approval of the ordinance be
submitted to a vote of the people,
a vote will then be had at the
next regular election held in City
of Murray.

Otherwise, no election will be
had, with reference to approval of
the ordinance.

Wells Overbey, City Attorney



CHIEF INDIAN—New commis-
sioner of Indian affairs is
Phillo Nash (above). Nash,
51, is a Democrat and a for-
mer lieutenant governor of
Wisconsin.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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4-Substrate
8-Haw
12-Mountain in
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13-Climbing
14-Black
15-Kind of cloth
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ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
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THE HAUNTED STARS by EDMOND HAMILTON

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CHAPTER 35
DEWITT walked to the radio
and worked the switches.
"Thomason?" he said. "Is-
ten, I've got orders for you.
What's that? Tell me later—
What's that?"
Thomason's voice was
squawking out of the radio.
"What I told you, a ship on
the radar just now. It could be
another ship. DeWitt—it
could be another ship from
Earth, only from the other side
of the curtain."
"Oh, hell, there's no ship
coming, you just saw a bogey,"
said DeWitt impatiently.
"But—"
"I tell you, there's no ship
coming. What you heard Chris-
tensen say was true enough, I
took Fairlie's tapes to the pro-
ject along, there wasn't any
spy. There isn't any ship, either.
Now listen. We've got a prob-
lem here."
Fairlie listened and he felt
the defiance and the anger
drain out of him. He had a dull
feeling that it wasn't any use.
His premonition had been right.
One way or another, DeWitt
would keep them here until it
was too late to leave.
He felt cold and beaten. The
sunlight from the doorway had
darkened, as though it was
clouding heavily outside, and
he looked up through the high
opening in the leftmost dome and
saw dark shadow across the
heavens, shadow that seemed to
pour down through the opening
and deepen and darken.
Aral screamed suddenly, in
a voice that was hardly human.
She pointed to the dome, to
the deepening shadows and she
cried out indistinguishably.
Thrayn cried out too. Then
the two of them, scrambling,
slipping wildly in their terror,
boiled out through the golden
doors.
"Catch them, they're trying
to get away!" cried DeWitt
furiously.
He dropped the mike of the
radio and plunged through the
doors. Shocked, not compre-
hending the sudden outburst,
Fairlie ran out after him, with
the others following.
On the great stone terrace,
Aral slipped and DeWitt yelled
angrily. Fairlie was trying to
grasp his left hand around her
waist, and grasped Thrayn
with his free arm.
"Help me!" DeWitt yelled
angrily. "They've gone crazy."
Fairlie could not move to help
anyone. He was too stunned by
the sudden and inexplicable
change that seemed to have
come over everything.
The air had darkened as
though in an eclipse. But it was
nothing high in the sky that
brought this darkness. It was a

weird deepening of shadow in
the air all about them, cutting
off the light, cutting off all the
beats of the sun, seeming to
swirl and flow about them slow-
ly, ever deeper, ever darker.
He could barely see the plain
below, but he could make out
the figures of those men of
Thrayn's people who had be-
sieged them. They were fleeing
now, running away from the
mountain and the Hall of
Suns, ludicrous little moving
puppets. From down there
among them came a thin, far-
ry, a "word, and Aral was
screaming that word over and
over again.
"The Llori!"
And Thrayn, his voice choked
with rage and terror, cried,
"Let her go—the Llori are
coming! The shadowed ones!"
Fairlie felt a great throb of
painful doubt, of surprise, and
he saw DeWitt and the strug-
gling Thrayn and Aral as
though through darkening wat-
ers, and he did not know
quite what was happening. It
couldn't be what they said.
Thrayn tore loose, and Fair-
lie started forward again. De-
Witt released Aral and grabbed
for Thrayn with both hands.
Aral's hand dipped into her gar-
ment and came out again with
something, and then a knife
dug deep into DeWitt's back.
Fairlie yelled and ran through
the icy shadows. Thrayn and
Aral had leaped away and were
gone down the roadway to the
plain, running like rabbits.
DeWitt stood there and looked
puzzled at Fairlie when Fair-
lie reached him. "She hit me,"
he said thickly. "She hit me in
the back with something."
He did not fall but he crum-
pled a little at the knees and
Fairlie tried to catch him but
all he could do was to ease him
down clumsily onto the stone,
on his side.
DeWitt looked into the dark-
ening shadows with no interest
in anything at all anymore.
"She hit me," he said and died.
The shadows darkened and
darkened and it was cold now
as though the breath of outer
space was upon them. They
could not even see clearly each
other's faces as they looked at
each other from where they had
bent over DeWitt. And still the
strange haze chilled and deep-
ened.
It was then that a voice, a
whispering, came to them through
the dark. The shadows of the
darkness, it spoke in the old
Vanryn and it said, "Let those
of authority and knowledge
among you come to us."
They looked at the blur of
each other's faces and then
Winsted giggled and said in a
high, hysterical voice, "You
know, I think they were right."

I think the Llori have come."
FAIRLIE STOOD in the cold
semi-darkness, with Raab be-
side him and Winsted trem-
bling and gasping somewhere
behind them, and looked at the
three dark shadowed shapes in
front of them and heard the
husky, whispering voice, and
he thought, Isn't it wonder-
ful how adaptable humans are, they
can stand anything. Well, al-
most anything.
If they try to go into my
mind I can't stand that.
Don't think about that. This
isn't a nightmare like those in
the starship. You are Doctor
Robert Fairlie of Boston in Mas-
sachusetts and you are a re-
spected young scholar and you
are talking to the Llori.
To three of them, anyway.
Three dark shapes who some-
how shroud themselves in shad-
ows. They are thick, they are
upright, they are somehow man-
like, they are not men. All right,
so they're not, this can still be
a straight man-to-not-man talk.
He stood and looked at the
three dark shadowy figures, and
it seemed to him that he had
stood like this for hours. And
yet it had been only minutes,
really, since he and Raab and
Winsted had scarcely, hesi-
tantly, answered that summon-
ing whispering and had gone
into the darkened Hall and
through the dimmed moon-shad-
ows to the shadows in the far side
where the summoners waited.
"You are not listening," said
the husky whisper, speaking the
old Vanryn language slowly and
tonelessly. "The others cannot
understand, and you do not
listen."
Fairlie tried to get the stiff-
ness out of his throat and
longed, and answer. He needed
to talk, for all he was worth.
These were the Llori, who had
destroyed a city and broken a
great race, and he thought it
quite likely that they would de-
stroy him too, but he had to
talk against it while he could.
"I am listening now," he said
in the old Vanryn language. "I
hear you. We are not of the
Vanryn. We come from Earth,
a distant world, a distant star."
"We know. You are the far
children of the Vanryn, grown
now to lust for stars. We have
watched and waited space for
a long time, lest the Vanryn go
forth in it again. We saw when
you did so, we looked into your
ship—yes, into your minds. We
saw that you knew we had
forbidden the Vanryn to go to
space, yet you scoffed at and
ignored our edict."
"The Haunted Stars" con-
cludes here tomorrow. Don't
miss the dramatic ending.

PEANUTS
ANY RESPONSES TO
OUR AD YET
CHARLIE BROWN?

NO, I HAVEN'T
HEARD A THING

WELL, IT'S A LITTLE EARLY YET.
I'M SURE SOMEBODY WILL OFFER
YOU A JOB AS MANAGER, THOUGH.

I MEAN, THERE MUST BE
A TEAM SOMEPLACE THAT IS
SO DEEP IN LAST PLACE AND
IS SO PANIC STRICKEN THAT
IT'S WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING!

I DIDN'T PUT
THAT VERY WELL
DID I?

NO, YOU
DIDN'T!

by Ernie Bushmiller

HAW HAW---
LOOK WHO'S UP
AT BAT

WHAT IS HIS
NAME?

BUTTERFINGERS
BROWN

by Al Capp

NATCHERLY, AH HAIN'T
INTRUSTED IN NO
OTHER GAL, SINCE
MAH DEAR LI'L WIFE
DEPARTED!!

NATCHERLY--

-AN' AH HAIN'T
INTRUSTED IN NO
OTHER MAN, SINCE
AH LOST MAH
DEAR LI'L
HUSBIN!!

SO-EF AH
COME TO
CALL ON YO,
ONCE IN
AWHILE---

-SAY, EV'RY
EVENIN', THEY
WOULDN'T
BE GOIN'
STEADY,
WOULD IT?

FAR FROM
IT!!

by Raeburn Van Buren

ANY WORD FROM
CHARLIE, SUE,
HONEY?

NOT A SYLLABLE! WHAT I
OUGHT TO DO IS WASH THAT MAN
RIGHT OUT OF MY LIFE. IMAGINE
HIM THINKING ALL A
GIRL HAS TO DO IS
FRET AND WORRY--

---BECAUSE SHE'S SUPPOSED
TO BE CRAZY IN LOVE WITH
THE--THE MOST WONDERFUL
MAN IN THE WORLD--
HE'S SO--
GENTLE--AND
HANDSOME--
AND--

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CRABTREE CORNERS
COUNTRY

by Raeburn Van Buren

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Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Three graduates of Calloway County high schools will
enter college at Murray State this fall. The three are Miss
Ardath Boyd, Miss Julia Ann Fuqua, and Miss Marilyn
Olive Arnold.

Dr. Robert Hahs was the winner in the fishing con-
test for the first six months of this year held at Daytona
Beach, Fla. Dr. Hahs caught a 34 lb. 2 oz. red snapper
while he and his family were vacationing there.

Gingies Wallis was named as a member of the Murray
Electric Board at the regular meeting of the city council
last night. Mayor George Hart presided over the session.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Miss Marjorie Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Bowden, has been selected by the Murray Woman's
Club to represent Murray at the Fifth Annual Tobacco
Festival on August 28, 29, 30.

Rev. Charlie Arnett, formerly of this county and at
present minister of the Park Street Church of Christ in
Bowling Green, will be in a ten-day meeting at the Lan-
don School House beginning August 13.

Ben F. Hollifield, prominent Mayfield citizen and re-
tired tobaccoist, died suddenly at his farm on the Farm-
ington Highway Sunday night. His death was attributed
to a heart attack.

Rudy Hendon, farm bureau president, has called a
meeting of all livestock and cattle men to meet Saturday
afternoon in the county agents' office to set a date for a
beef cattle show and sale this fall.

30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

E. J. Beale, City Councilman for several years until
two years ago, led the field for City Council in Saturday's
election, with 295 ballots.

Josina Fairwell, one of the leading farmers of the
East side of the county, died suddenly Wednesday morn-
ing at the home of his son near Elm Grove Church.

All the people of the community are cordially invited
to hear Dr. D. F. McConnell of Fort Worth, Texas, in a
union service next Sunday evening at the First Christian
Church.

John Glasgow, prominent merchant citizen of Wis-
well, had a serious stroke Monday and was removed to
the Keys-Houston Clinic for treatment.



MARIA SCHELL, center, suspects something more than a casual
acquaintance between her husband, Glyn Ford, and Anne Box-
ter, when the latter visits him on a business errand. The scene
is from "Cimarron," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular film ver-
sion of Edna Ferber's novel of the great land rush of 1890 and
the opening of the Oklahoma Territory. The picture was filmed
in CinemaScope and color, partly on vast locations in Arizona,
with a cast of 398 speaking roles. It starts Sunday at the Murray
Drive-In Theatre.

MURRAY
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Boxoffice Opens - 6:30 ★ Show Starts 7:35

LAST TIMES TONITE

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CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Flashy Finish But Game Lost

By ED SAINSBURY

United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two louch-
downs in less than two minutes
gave the 1961 College All-Stars
a flashy finish, but their closing
outburst couldn't overcome 58
minutes of hard blocking and hard
tackling by the Philadelphia Eag-
les.

The National Football League
champions trounced the best of
the 1960 crop of college players,
28-14, in the 28th match between
the pros and the pro rookies.

It was no contest most of the
way. Sonny Jurgensen, Norm Van
Broeklin's replacement as the Eag-
les' No. 1 quarterback, threw three
touchdown passes, and his
reserve, King Hill, threw one.

Veteran halfback Tommy Mc-
Donald caught three of them, one
from Hill and two from Jurgensen,
and veteran end Pete Retzlaff
caught the third from Jurgensen.

It was 28-0 for the pros
before Bill Killebrew of UCLA con-
nected for 18 yards to Glynn
Gregory, Southern Methodist, for
the Stars' first touchdown, with
1:33 left to play. The second score
came when Dick Green, Ohio U.,
intercepted a Hill pass and re-
turned 57 yards for a touchdown,
crossing the goal line as the gun
went off.

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Stars to zero yards rushing, were
under wraps in the second half,
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Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY

United Press International

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terweight champion Emile Griffith
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peak, but co-manager Gil Clancy
predicted confidently today he
will become "the greatest fighter
of the 1960s."

Emile has such great potential,
Clancy said, that "when New
Year's 1970 is rung in, boxing
men everywhere will admit he
was the greatest of all during the
1960s decade."

If that be true, a reporter asked
dark-haired, 39-year-old Clancy,
how come Griffith failed to knock
out middleweight Yama Bahama
last Saturday night at Madison
Square Garden when he had Yama
on rubber legs in the seventh
round.

"Because Griffith is still green,"
he co-pilot replied, "although
he's the undisputed 147-pound
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rie Smith, New Concord; Verne O.
Kyle, 118 North 14th; Albert
Martin, General Delivery; Mrs. J.
Dan McNutt, and baby boy, 1654
Calloway, Apt. 3; Desiree McGehee,
410 North 1st; Mrs. Jennie Della
Morris Stout, Jr. and baby, girl,
North 18th; Tony Bryan Hudson,
Route 1, La Center; John Hall
York, Route 1, Benton; Sam Ever-
ett Wheeler, Rt. 3; Coral Mary
Outland, 800 Stevenson; Mrs. Lura
Clyde Grogan, 303 No. 8th; Mrs.
Ryan, Mrs. Wilburn Clayton, Rt.
1, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles
Rhodes and baby boy, Rt. 4; Mrs.
Bruce Garland and baby boy, Rt.
2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Gene Mur-
dock and baby girl, Orchard Hgts.;
Mrs. Carman Butler, Rt. 2; F. E.
McDougal, 301 Main; Mrs. Richard
Oliver, Rt. 1; Dallas Wrye, 504
South 4th; Mrs. Jack Boswell,
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and baby girl, 1228 Ridgeway;
Mayfield; Albert Martin, Murray;
Mrs. Chetty Shipley, Murray;
15th; Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Rt.
3, Benton; Mrs. Tommy Lee and
baby boy, Dexter.

Johnny Blanchard Has Emerged With Flair For Last Inning Heroics That Win Games

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

Maris and Mantle are great and
but when you need a Johnny-
on-the-spot in the clutch, put all
your money on Blanchard.
The New York Yankees do—and
the results are unbelievable.
Johnny Blanchard has emerged
with a fantastic flair for late-
inning heroics that keeps killing
the opposition while bringing joy
to the heart of Yankee manager
Ralph Houk.

Houk, still serving his five-day
suspension, jumped up in delight
from the TV set he has in his
clubhouse office after watching
Blanchard blast a three-run homer
in the 10th inning that gave the
Yankees an 8-5 victory over the
Minnesota Twins Friday night.

The homer, off southpaw Bill
Plets, was nothing new for Blan-
chard.

In the past two months he has
hit four other homers, including
a grand slam shot, that figured
decisively in Yank victories, either
tying games or winning them.

Single Wins Game

He also knocked in the deciding
run with a single in a 3-2 victory
over Cleveland June 15.

Blanchard's homer Friday night
was his 14th and brought reliever
Luis Arroyo his ninth victory. It
also kept the Yankees' 11 game
lead in the American League in-
tact and took the play away from
Maris, who hit his 41st homer,
from Harmon-Killebrew, who
belted his 33rd with two on in
the eighth to tie the score at 5-4.

and from Elston Howard, who hit
his 11th homer.

The second-place Detroit Tigers
beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1,
the Angels defeated the Baltimore
Orioles, 3-1, but lost the nightcap,
3-0, and Kansas City defeated
Boston, 5-0. The White Sox and
Senators were idle.

Cincinnati's surprising Reds
stretched their National League
lead to two games with a 5-4 vic-
tory over the plummeting Pitts-
burgh Pirates, the Chicago Cubs
downed the Los Angeles Dodgers,
4-2, the St. Louis Cardinals edged
the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-8, and
the Milwaukee Braves beat the
San Francisco Giants, 2-1.

Frank Lary ran his record to
15-6 for the Tigers in limiting
the Indians to seven hits.

Lefty Ted Bousfield won his
eighth game for the Angels with
a three-hitter over the Orioles in
the opener and Jack Fisher held
L.A. to five hits for his fifth vic-
tory in the nightcap.

Bass Snaps Streak

Rookie Norm Bass, at the bat,
snapped a four-game red-hot streak
when he crushed a two-run home-
run on four hits and limited the
home-two of KC's runs himself.

Frank Robinson's ninth-inning
double scored Vada Pinson with
the run that gave the Reds their
come-from-behind victory over

the Pirates after a two-run hom-
er by Dick Stuart had put Pitts-
burgh ahead, 4-2, in the eighth.

George Altman hit a pair of
homers to drive in three of the
Cubs' four runs against the Dodg-
ers.

Jack Baldschun of the Phils
walked pinchhitter Stan Musial
with the bases full in the seventh
inning to force in what proved to
be the winning run for the
Cardinals.

Warren Spahn of the Braves
won the 29th game of his major
league career and his 11th of the
season in turning back the Giants
on five hits. Hank Aaron pro-
duced both Milwaukee runs with
his 28th and 29th homers.

WARSAW: "Shadow of the Cat,"
starts at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00.
WARSAW: "The Werewolf," starts at 2:15,
5:00, 8:00, 10:15.

WARSAW: "Snow White and
the Three Stooges," starts at 1:00,
2:30, 5:01, 7:03, and 9:05.

Major League Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	69	37	.648	San Francisco	55	48	.534
Detroit	61	49	.632	Milwaukee	53	48	.523
Baltimore	61	48	.560	St. Louis	49	53	.480
Cleveland	56	52	.519	Pittsburgh	46	50	.479
Chicago	53	54	.495	Chicago	44	58	.431
Boston	50	59	.459	Philadelphia	40	60	.390
Washington	48	58	.442	Friday's Results			
Minnesota	46	59	.438	Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4, night			
Los Angeles	46	61	.430	St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 8, night			
Kansas City	39	65	.375	Chicago 4 Los Angeles 2, night			
Friday's Results				Milwaukee 2 San Fran. 1, night			
New York 8 Minn. 5, 10 in, night				Sunday's Games			
Kansas City 5 Boston 0, night				Chicago at Los Angeles			
Los Ang. 3 Baltimore 1, 1st, twl.				Milwaukee at San Francisco			
Baltimore 3 Los Ang. 0, 2nd, night				Pittsburgh at Cincinnati			
Detroit 6 Cleveland 1, night				Philadelphia at St. Louis			
Only games scheduled.				Chicago at Los Angeles			
Today's Games				Milwaukee at San Francisco			
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GROUNDING—Bruce McRae Britt, 40, looks pretty well subdued at the

Woman's World

Kentucky News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

free Friday night from Morehead State College, where he is blind, received his degree in three years with a major in English and history.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Melvin Kimble, former pastor of Fenner Memorial Lutheran Church here, leaves today to go to his new pastorate on the Rhine River at Bad Godesberg, Germany. He will serve as pastor of Stimson Memorial Chapel, built in 1952 to serve personnel of the American Embassy at Bonn.

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Circuit Judge Paul M. Basham, 70, Hardinsburg, died late Friday at a Louisville hospital after an illness of several weeks. Basham, a former state senator, was judge of the circuit which includes Grayson, Breckinridge and Meade counties.

BEDFORD, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Little, about 50, Louisville, was killed and five others injured in a two-car collision on U. S. 42 three miles south of here Friday night. Little was a passenger in a car driven by Ernest Jackson, 61, also of Louisville, which collided with a vehicle driven by Charles W. Fothergill, 43, also of Louisville.

Social Calendar

Monday, August 7th
The Lottie Moon and Kathleen Jones-Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will not meet at the regular time but will meet church on Tuesday, August 15, with the general WMS at the Mission at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 8th
Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the following: I with Mrs. R. L. Seaford and II with Mrs. O. C. Wells at 10 a.m.; III with Mrs. Clifton Key and IV with Mrs. Pearl Jones at 2:30 p.m.

The Penny Homemakers Club will have a family neighborhood picnic at the City Park at 7 p.m.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9th
The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway Country Club with Mrs. William Hall as chairman of the hostesses. No reservations or cancellations may be made after noon on Monday, August 7. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Don Robinson or Mrs. Matt Sparkman.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. G. B. Scott Jr., 906 Poplar, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cleo Hester Relates European Trip At Club Meet

The July meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held in the home of Miss Ruth Lassiter on Thursday evening at which the members attending enjoyed a potluck meal.

After the meal and business session the group was highly entertained by hearing Mrs. Cleo Hester tell of her wonderful trip and experiences in Europe earlier this year.

Mrs. Hester's story was related so realistically that it made each person feel they personally had taken the trip themselves.

Also noteworthy was the excellent results Mrs. Rob Huie has achieved in selling the new American flag to merchants in Murray. In meditating on the importance of having and displaying the country's flag, Mrs. Huie said, "I feel so many of us are guilty of never thinking how great the opportunity is of just being able to do this. May we never see the day when to do this it might mean great torture or even death."

PERSONALS

Miss Becky Yokley of Franklin is the guest of her cousin, Miss Trudy Lilly, at her home on South 18th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Usrey and children, Janet and Billy, returned home Tuesday after a visit with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Usrey and son, Duane, of Springfield, Mo., and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Berry of Mt. Vernon, Mo. The Usrey family also toured the Ozark Mountains and returned by way of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holt of Madison Heights, Mich., are the parents of a son, born July 1, named Roger David. Mrs. Holt is the former Patricia Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pool of Madison Heights, Mich., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aussie Pool, formerly of Murray, and the late Zolzie Norsworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plauché Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Ida Clark and two daughters of Lake Charles, La., are visiting their brother, J. C. Winter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hodges of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., left Thursday for their home after spending a month with Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, and their daughter, Mrs. Kent McNeely and Mr. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and family have left for Chicago, Ill., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoffman.

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Held By The Murray WSCS

The Mother-Daughter luncheon was held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Tommy Nelson, and Mrs. Don Hunter of the Brooks Cross Circle of the Society presented the program. A special feature was a solo by Mrs. Jack Digger.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Walter Mischke. A letter from Formosa was read thanking the society for the Christmas cards sent to them.

Announcement was made of the school of missions to be held in Jackson, Tenn., August 14-18 with Mrs. Mischke and Mrs. N. P. Hutton as delegates from the Murray society. Other members who will attend are Mrs. W. B. Graves and Mrs. Golda Curd, district officers. Each mother present introduced her daughter to the group.

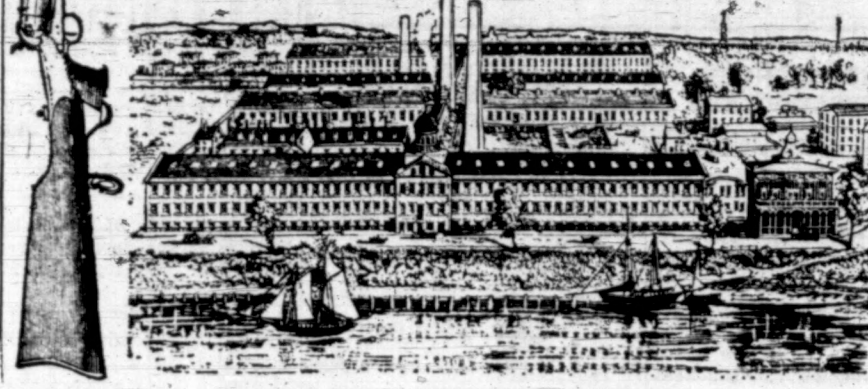
A richly sculptured pediment graces the north (front) entrance of Kentucky's Capitol. The sculpture shows a heroic lady, Kentucky, standing in front of a chair of State, with Progress, History, Plenty, Law, Art and Labor as her attendants.

Near Mt. Vernon, Ky., is Great Salt Lake where remains of mining operations dating from the War of 1812 may be seen.

The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 52 The name of Samuel Colt is synonymous with revolving pistol, but he was a maker, too, of larger weapons. The latter were far less effective than his hand guns. A historian recorded, "Colt made an unsuccessful attempt to use the principle of his splendid six-shot pistol in the production of a repeating rifle. The weapon was unpopular because of a gas and flame leakage between the cylinder and the barrel . . . occasionally there was an accidental discharge of all six barrels at once."



Left: Colt's revolver with extension stock for cavalry use as a carbine. Right: The Colt arms factory at Hartford as it appeared about 1862.

Commercial Aviation Going To 30,000 Feet, 1300 mph Speed

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (AP) — Where is commercial aviation going? Onward and upward. To about 75,000 or 80,000 feet and perhaps 1,800 miles an hour, within a decade or so, according to some experts. Other experts say it will be sooner. The year 1968 has been mentioned.

The passengers who go along with this newest thrilling pace — to Europe in two hours — may experience such thrilling delights as watching the take-off on the plane's own television system.

Such innovations on the new superjumbo planes will be born of efforts to create passenger comfort in the face of greater structural stress on the plane. The problems are beginning to occupy the thoughts of designers. Charles Butler, who heads a firm prominent in aircraft interior design, outlined some of them in an interview.

TV or Windows
"There has been a lot of pro and con as to whether there will be windows on the superjumbo passenger planes. You see, windows are a tremendous weight penalty. But if you don't have windows you run the risk of passenger claustrophobia."

"You might counteract this with a peculiar lighting. Or you might put TV screens on the backs of the seats or on the ceiling, or both. The cameras would be somewhere on the front of the plane, perhaps two cameras beaming at two angles."

"Thus you could watch the take-off from two views, probably getting a better view of what's below than a window would afford."

The TV equipment could be switched to motion pictures for periods of blank exterior visibility. Butler, however, said that though builders have been mulling over

TV usage, he personally felt there would be windows.

There are other problems: "Now, planes have gradual take-offs; everything is gradual. But as for the future, we don't know about the take-offs. We may have to have new types of seats. Will the passengers be flat on their backs at take-off? Will there be pivotal seats?"

Seat Belt Flights
"Probably there will be no passenger superjumbo flights longer than two and a half hours. And I'm presuming there will be no lavatories — at least, none such as we have now."

He explained that he didn't believe there would be any walking around on the part of passengers. At that speed, if you hit a bump you wouldn't be on your feet any more. Also, he believes the flights may be seat-belt ones all the way. However, the air up there is supposed to be unusually free of turbulence.

Butler's work in the past has

led him into some unusual business, too. He has done airplane interiors on the personal planes of former King Farouk (he wanted a lot of divans), Peron (swivel chairs), Batista (heroic symbols on the front bulkhead: "Castro has the plane now; I gather it's full of chicken feathers"), and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Then, there was the Texan who ordered a stall shower, and got one. And four or five far eastern potentates. One of these wanted a gold throne in one compartment, for affairs of state aloft. Butler found a big one (out of service) in England and surrounded it with rich hangings.

A couple of Shetlands had the whole floor of a compartment in their planes covered with prayer cushions, suitable for sitting cross-legged. Butler stuffed them with foam vinyl and fastened them to the floor.

"We never knew whether they put seat belts on them," he said.

Cloverport, Ky., is an Ohio River town established in 1868. When Abraham Lincoln's family moved from Hodgenville to Indiana, they ferried the river here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1-Lavishes	11-Lavishes	21-Lavishes
2-Portions of	12-Tropics	22-Tropics	32-Tropics
3-Later	13-Sub	23-Sub	33-Sub
4-Sandwich	14-Country of	24-Country of	34-Country of
5-Scorched	15-South	25-South	35-South
6-Preposition	16-Warmth	26-Warmth	36-Warmth
7-Circum	17-Chairman	27-Chairman	37-Chairman
8-Navigated	18-Comes	28-Comes	38-Comes
9-Cratic	19-Vehicle	29-Vehicle	39-Vehicle
10-Ventilated	20-The heart	30-The heart	40-The heart
11-Vessel	21-Sign of	31-Sign of	41-Sign of
12-Every	22-Happen	32-Happen	42-Happen
13-Change the	23-Followed	33-Followed	43-Followed
14-Color of	24-Identifies	34-Identifies	44-Identifies
15-Order	25-Device	35-Device	45-Device
16-Waterway	26-Suicide	36-Suicide	46-Suicide
17-Pool	27-Suicide	37-Suicide	47-Suicide
18-Prize	28-Suicide	38-Suicide	48-Suicide
19-Sea eagle	29-Suicide	39-Suicide	49-Suicide
20-Compass	30-Suicide	40-Suicide	50-Suicide
21-Orde like	31-Suicide	41-Suicide	51-Suicide
22-Orde like	32-Suicide	42-Suicide	52-Suicide
23-Orde like	33-Suicide	43-Suicide	53-Suicide
24-Orde like	34-Suicide	44-Suicide	54-Suicide
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26-Orde like	36-Suicide	46-Suicide	56-Suicide
27-Orde like	37-Suicide	47-Suicide	57-Suicide
28-Orde like	38-Suicide	48-Suicide	58-Suicide
29-Orde like	39-Suicide	49-Suicide	59-Suicide
30-Orde like	40-Suicide	50-Suicide	60-Suicide



Shotgunned to death: Bobby, 5, twins Candy and Randy, 1½.



Mrs. Newhart, 28, shot. Clyde Newhart, 26, dead.

"I LOVE THE KIDS SO MUCH," and "I can not live without you," said the note Clyde Newhart left in Morrison, O., before shooting himself to death when an attempt at reconciliation with his wife failed. And before killing himself, he shotgunned his three children to death, wounded his wife.



PAIR OF FRENCH POODLES make decorative wall covering. The poodles were traced on versatile plastic material that has adhesive backing, cut out, then pressed onto wall.

Easily Done Anyone Can Make Plastic Pretties

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THIS kind of do-it-yourself projects we like are the kind that are easily done. Are there any? You bet! We've just stumbled on a marvelous free kit which suggests 17 projects that would be fun to work on because they're a breeze to do.

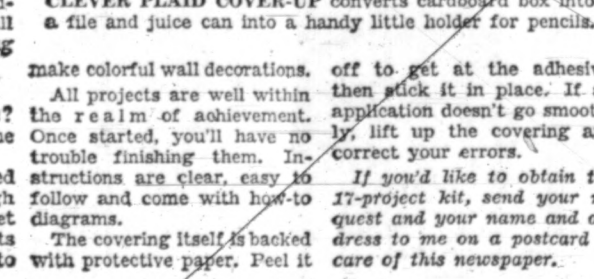
Wonder Product
All employ that wonder product of our time—decorative plastic covering with adhesive backing. Easy to work with, it has countless clever uses.

Employ it to cover milk cartons and turn them into planters or use it on cans and create pretty pencil holders. It can convert a plain cardboard box into a beautiful storage spot that will brighten a closet shelf.

Stick the covering to cardboard in no time at all you've made an eye-catching place mat.

Other Possibilities
What else is possible? There seems no end to the ideas.

The covering can be used on picture frames, see-through place boxes, tea tins, booklets, files, table tops and desk sets and it can also be applied to



CLEVER PLAID COVER-UP converts cardboard box into a file and juice can into a handy little holder for pencils.

make colorful wall decorations. All projects are well within the realm of achievement. Once started, you'll have no trouble finishing them. Instructions are clear, easy to follow and come with how-to diagrams.

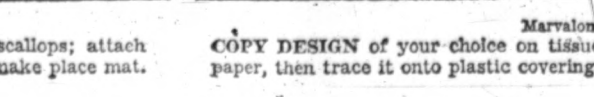
The covering itself is backed with protective paper. Peel it

off to get at the adhesive, then stick it in place. If an application doesn't go smooth, lift up the covering and correct your errors.

If you'd like to obtain the 17-project kit, send your request and your name and address to me on a postcard in care of this newspaper.



USE BOTTLE to trace scallops; attach covering to cardboard to make place mat.



COPY DESIGN of your choice on tissue paper, then trace it onto plastic covering.

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