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May 26.

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In Our 95th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, May 27, 1974

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MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE—American Legion Post 73 of Murray are decorating the graves of Calloway County's war dead in a tribute to their service to their country. At left is post commander Roy Folsom and at right is adjutant, Cleo Sykes.

Plans Rolling For Byrd, Smith Dismayed Over Nixon

year for the week of July 15-20. The Murray Jaycees, sponsors of the fair, have added a new wrinkle to the fair this year that will allow six families free admission to the fair and the show ring each night.

The Jaycees have designated a "mystery man" who will award a free family pass to the first person that asks him "Do you have the ticket to the Calloway County Fair July 15-20?" When the first free pass has been won, a new mystery man will be designated and the contest will continue until six

passes have been awarded. A Jaycee spokesman said that the value of the ticket could be well over \$75 depending on the

size of the family. Other prizes to be given away the fair include the annual new Datsun plus about \$1,000 in

Country music star Barbara Mandrell and her band will midways.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - U.

S. Sen. Marlow Cook and Gov.

Wendell Ford already are

campaigning on the assump-

tion, which seems fairly cer-

tain, they will be the nominees

in Kentucky's Senate primary

northern Kentucky to explain

his administration which have

been questioned or criticized.

businessman who says he has

spent several thousand dollars

just to make voters aware of the

sad state of politics. Brazin

Weather

Forecast

Variable cloudiness this

morning, becoming mostly sun-

ny and a little warmer this

afternoon. High in the upper

70s to around 80. Partly cloudy

and not so cool tonight, lows in

the upper 50s. Partly cloudy

and warmer Tuesday, highs in

the mid 80s.

Tuesday.

tremely light.

Plans are well underway for a appear in concert at the show County Fair, scheduled this highlighting the week's ac-Calloway County Fair 1974 will fusal to comply with subpoenas take place in the beauty for Watergate evidence. pageant to be held on Monday night of fair week.

> Motorcycle races will be held on Tuesday night and a new event, a demolition derby, will headline Thursday's activities.

The annual open horse show is trial slated for Friday night and the Tractor Pull will be held Saturday.

The Jaycees have undertaken several projects to make the fair more enjoyable this year, including rearranging the bleachers in the showring for better seating and the addition of a new public address system. The general appearance of the fairgrounds and the restroom

facilities have been upgraded. More entries than ever are expected in the livestock shows a way to Saturday night drawing for a and cooking and canning contests. Empire shows will return with their carnival in- disposed of. cluding new rides and bigger

concedes he does not have a

Cook is challenged by

who has lost previous statewide

races and seems to emphasize

Cook's Catholic religion and

Senate Primaries Regarded

As Settled Before Primary

1974 County Fair Refusal to Comply With Subpoenas WASHINGTON (AP) - A key Senate Democrat and the bigger and better Calloway ring on Wednesday night, president of the American Bar Association have expressed distivities. The selection of Miss may over President Nixon's re-

> Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Democratic whip, said Sunday that Nixon's rejection of subpoenas has bolstered the prospect that the Senate will convict him in an impeachment

And Chesterfield Smith, president of the ABA, said, "I have been shocked and annoved that the White House doesn't clearly state that, 'Yes, I am subject to the rule of law. I am not a king. I am only a man elected by the people and when the Supreme Court decides that I have to do something certainly

I am going to do it.' Smith, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he "Meet the Press," said he would prefer if Nixon could find Murray To Be Featured On lic power" until Watergate-related charges against him are

But, Smith said, he does not know of any way the President

campaign treasurer before

Republican officials say all

Area Voters Will Decide State's Hottest Primary In 1st District Tuesday

Associated Press Writer Voters in Kentucky's farthest will decide Tuesday the outcome of the state's hottest primary-which has marked the first major challenge in the congressional career of Frank A. Stubblefield.

State Sen. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield, campaigning on the theme that "it's time for a change," is seeking to unseat the eight-term congressman in the 1st District.

Stubblefield, meanwhile, has campaigned on the theme that his record speaks for itself, that he can be of great help to the district through his post as vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and that he has been instrumental in returning more federal dollars to

Meanwhile, Vice President

the President to cooperate with

He said his differences with

Nixon on the President's refusal

to supply any more Watergate

evidence to the impeachment

inquiry were laid out "quite

candidly" when they met last

-California Lt. Gov. Ed Rei-

necke, seeking the Republican

(See Watergate, Page 4)

developments:

plying additional evidence.

could do this. He said he is not In addition, Nixon has declined

certain that the 25th Amend- to give the House Judiciary

ment could be used for this Committee evidence subpoe-

purpose, as has been suggested naed for its impeachment in-

'Face the Nation," said, "I Gerald R. Ford made clear

think what we're seeing here is that he plans to continue urging

House committee as it carries spite Nixon's stand against sup-

'We've seen defiance of the the Judiciary Committee de-

by some lawyers.

Byrd, interviewed on CBS'

defiance up and down the line.

out a constitutional duty. We've seen defiance of the special

prosecutor who was appointed

by the administration, and who

was given complete independ-

Nixon has refused to turn

over tapes and documents sub-

poenaed for the Watergate cov-

er-up trial. The White House

also says it will not produce

notes and memos of former

presidential aides subpoenaed

A video tape produced in the

television studios at Murray

shown on the Kentucky

at 6 p.m. Monday, May 27.

for the Ellsberg break-in trial.

ence," he continued.

congressman have predicted illusionment among voters with western congressional district Stubblefield will win Tuesday's the situation in Washington.



erally acknowledged to be the the district, if any, is impostoughtest for the congressman since Stubblefield defeated incumbent Noble Gregory in 1957 by about 300 votes.

stands a good chance if the voter turnout is heavy. And in that respect, he has two factors working against him: the Memorial Day holiday weekend and the absence of other hot style.

among young people and hopes Supporters of the Murray to benefit from general disrace, although the race is gen- The extent of such feeling in



Frank A. Stubblefield

Hubbard says he believes he

races to draw voters. The 36-year-old challenger

sible to gauge, however.

Hubbard's main formal support has come from organized labor, which has criticized Stubblefield for opposition to minimum wage legislation.

Hubbard has waged an exhaustive, nearly around-theclock campaign- in contrast with Stubblefield's quieter

The incumbent, a lean, grayhaired man of 67, has made some speeches and appeared in ments. But he generally has preferred the one-on-one approach, with hand-shaking bus tours through the 2312-county district. Much of his speechmaking has been done by sup-

"It's all right to make speeches if you have something to say," he said. "But to get up and make a speech just to say here's Frank Stubblefield, look how great he is . .

Hubbard, a stocky, sandyhaired lawyer, has traveled the district's two-lane roads from morning until late at night, moving from speaking engagement to speaking engagement, eating, sometimes napping in his car. Several weeks ago he hired a college student to handle his driving.

While charges and counterattacks have proliferated-particularly in television, radio and newspaper ads—few issues have become central to the

Hubbard has pledged to work for increased benefits for retired persons, to fight inflation, work for tax reform and seek to curb what he calls "unprecedented" oil company profits at the expense of the motorist who must buy increasingly higher priced gasoline.

Stubblefield says he's also (See District, Page 4)

case because "Commonwealth

Osborne had noted that he

Earl T. Osborne

did not vote for reversal in that

Clayton says a review of

Court of Appeals decisions will

turn up "example after ex-

ample in which the court has

reversed cases on minute tech-

nicalities . . . I just believe this

has contributed to increase of

crime rates and has caused law

enforcement officers to be dis-

couraged in trying to do their

(See Court, Page 4)

Two Of Seven Seats On State **Court Of Appeals Up Tuesday**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Only two of the seven seats on Kentucky's highest court are up for grabs in primary elections

In other Watergate-related gubernatorial nomination, said



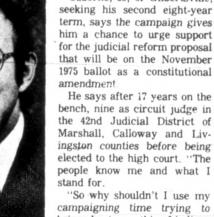
Boyce Clayton

tice Earl T. Osborne is opposed Commonwealth's Boyce G. Clayton in the Democratic primary in Western Kentucky's 23-county 1st Appellate

In the 4th District, Jefferson County, a Republican and four Democrats seek to succeed retiring Justice Sam Steinfield of sal of a conviction in one drug

Court of Appeals Chief Jus-

have avoided personal attack search warrant.



Louisville.

The 1st District candidates of Kentucky" wasn't typed on a

and conducted a campaign based mainly on causes of their

Osborne, 53, of Gilbertsville, seeking his second eight-year term, says the campaign gives him a chance to urge support for the judicial reform proposal that will be on the November 1975 ballot as a constitutional amendment He says after 17 years on the bench, nine as circuit judge in the 42nd Judicial District of Marshall, Calloway and Liv-

people know me and what I stand for. "So why shouldn't I use my campaigning time trying to bring about something I believe

in so strongly," Osborne says.

The judicial reform proposal would provide for election of district judges to replace city and county judiciaries; election of 14 intermediate judges who would be first to hear appeals from circuit courts, and redesignation of the state Court of Appeals as the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Clayton has criticized the present Court of Appeals often in his campaign, saying "minute technicalities" are too often the basis for its decision.

The 44-year-old commonwealth's attorney for the 42nd District cites as an example the Appeals Court rever-

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RIDE TO POLLS

Persons desiring a free ride to the polls in Tuesday's primary election should call 753-3807 753-8451 or 753-8732. The rides are being furnished by workers for the election of Carroll Hubbard as First District

One Person Injured In Accident

One person was injured in a two-car accident Saturday, according to Murray City Police, who investigated the accident.

Cars driven by Jackie W. Lindsey, Route One, Farmington, and Lee A. Boone, Route Seven, collided at the intersection of Sixth and Main, according to police.

Officers said both cars were going west on Main when the accident occurred. Lindsey was injured, according to police, but his injuries were not thought to be serious. The Lindsey car was damaged to the rear end, and damage to the Boone car was to the front and right front door.

they have done is remind New York origin, and T. precinct leaders there is an Cook, a Republican, has William Klein of Louisville. For a time it appeared (See Senate, Page 4) publicly expressed concern he might have to become a fulltime Two Deaths Reported juror in the Senate during vital campaigning time if the House votes to impeach President In State On Weekend Ford made a foray into

Thurman Hamlin of London, right when he failed to name a

filing time

some of his views and partly By The Associated Press defend contracts made under A 26-year-old Meade County man has died in a one-car crash near Stephensport, mark-The Senate primary is ing the second traffic death of regarded as settled before the

voting, expected to be exweekend. Kentucky recorded 14 deaths Ford faces only one opponent over the holiday period last Harvey Brazin of Frankfort, a

the Memorial Day holiday

State Police said Robert Earl Morgan of Paynesville was killed Sunday when his car crashed off Kentucky 144 and burst into flames.

Earlier in the weekend.

James R. Thomas, 17, of Tollsboro, was killed in a one-car crash about six miles east of Brooksville in Bracken County. State Police in the heavily traveled Bowling Green area said Sunday night that traffic volume over the holiday period traffic-safety record to the new

55 mile-an-hour speed limit "I think this speed limit has a lot to do with it," added a dispatcher at Frankfort.

State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson indicated at that time that the toll for the Memorial Day weekend probably would signal a trend for the remainder of the year. Records last year, he said,

showed a surge in deaths last

Memorial Day ended a down-

ward trend and set the pace for

1973's all-time high of 1,093 traffic fatalities RIDE TO POLLS

Persons desiring a free ride to the polls to vote in Tuesday's primary election should call 753-3627, 753-7102 or 753-7106. The rides are being furnished appeared to be about the same by workers for the re-election of as last Memorial Day weekend, Frank A. Stubblefield as First and attributed the improved District Representative.

focused on a new intercultural summer studies program to be sponsored by the university in doubtful Cook would get on the Merida, Mexico, June 10-Aug. 2, ballot. The attorney general's a period concurrent with the office said he forfeited that

KET Program, Tonight 7 p. m.

regular summer term on the Dr. Riley Venza and Dr. John ternational education and cooridenator for World Cam-

Mrs. Ruth Howard and Dr. State University entitled James W. Biggs. "Murray in Merida" will be Venza and Dr. George Ann. Huck a member of the faculty at Educational Television network

Conducting the interviews are

Central College, Pella, Iowa, will teach classes this summer The 30-minute program is in Merida. Dr. Huck has been in residence in Merida for five years as the director of the Central College program there.

Courses in several disciplines will be taught at both graduate and undergraduate levels. The facility at Colegio Peninsular Taylor, campus coordinators includes a cafeteria, swimming for the program in Merida, and pool, outdoor covered athletic Bob Head, driector of in- complex, dormitory, classrooms, library, student kitchen facilities and study and

lounge areas. pus, appear as interviewees.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER-Charles Parker, (left) a senior at Murray High School, has received the Jerry's and Long John Silver scholarship, a full tuition scholarship to attend Murray State University, for the 1974-75 school year. Shown with Parker are Billy J. Puckett (center), Murray State Foundation secretary-treasurer, and Paul Maggard, Jerry's Restaurant. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Parker, will be a pre-medicine major at Murray.

(Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Representative.

KRISTA KENNEDY, left, retiring president of the Murray high School FHA Chapter, presents the gavel to Martha McKinney, 1974-75 president.

New Officers Installed By Murray High School Chapter Of Future Homemakers

The Murray High School leader. Chapter of the Future

Installed a lovely candlelight ceremony were the officers for

Rogers, secretary; Vickie plause Roberts, treasurer; Lisa Ransom, recreational leader; Bowling Green. Willie Nell Reed, song leader; Beth Outland, devotional Lilly and Mrs. Sally Crass.

The devotion was given by Homemakers of America held Becky Sams. Martha McKinney its May meeting at the school read the minutes and called the roll. Gay Alexander was

certificate by Amanda Buice. Mrs. Lucy Lilly, advisor, the 1974-75 year who are as announced that Selwyn Schultz and Krista Kennedy received Martha McKinney, president; State FHA scholarships and the Becky Sams, first vice- club showed their appreciation president; Kathy Halford, for these two members by second vice-president; Beverly giving them a round of ap-

presented her Junior degree

Martha McKinney was Winters, reporter; Jenne Poole, selected as a delegate to the parliamentarian; Julie State FHA meeting June 4-6 at Outland, historian; Linda Western State University,

Advisors present were Mrs.



VISITS HERE

Mrs. Henry Norell of Psadena, California, was the recent guest in the home of Mrs. Price Doyle. She is the former Alney Allbritten who was born in Calloway County and spent her early childhood here. During her visit in Murray she was entertained extensively by relatives and friends. Before returning to her home she will visit friends at Myrtle Beach, S.

GNAWING PROBLEM

Engineers in the rural sections of Suffolk and Norfolk in England were baffled by TV sets blacking out until they

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America officers for 1974-75 are, left to right, front row, Willie Nell Reed, Kathy Halford, Becky Sams, Martha McKinney, Vickie



Community Calendar

Monday, May 27 "Family Fun Day" will be held at the Oaks Country Club followed by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Linda Ransom.

seven p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at

The Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club will

meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Morgan Sisk as speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. B. Burkeen, James Byrn, Frank Kodman, and Robert Hendon.

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Current Missions Group of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lottie Bowden at two p.m.

The Murray Quota Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 12

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Women will meet at the church at ten a.m. for an all day meeting and potluck luncheon. Women from the Martin's Chapel will be special guests.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven

The Coldwater Homemakers Tub will meet at the home of Mrs. Newel Doores.

Wednesday, May 29

Calloway County Health Department will have a Health Clinic at the Douglas Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club will have a luncheon at 12 noon at the club. Make reservations by calling Linda Adams 753-2378, Karen Hargrove 753-0375, or Mary Eleanor Outland 753-2929.

Saturday, June 1 Charity Ball will be held at the Student Union Building. MSU, from nine p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 a couple with proceeds to go to Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center. Call 753-1599 or 753-9368 for tickets and for table reservations call

Respect for one's self

is rule for relationship By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Normal girl" who wanted to know why you replied, "Lovely" to the 16-year-old girl who was saving her virginity for her husband, may I

I am a male, 55, who has been a social worker for 18 years. I don't know how mature "Normal girl" considers herself to be, but if [as she claims] all that is necessary for a beautiful and guilt-free sexual relationship between a guy and a girl is that they "love" each other, it's a wonder we are not all in bed by the time we are 13.

Children, by their own immature standards, start "falling in love" very early in their lives. What keeps most young girls from going all the way is respect for the standards of their parents, teachers, and community.

CLEVELANDER

DEAR CLEVELANDER: As I view it, of equal importance to respect for the standards of one's parents, teachers and community is respect for one's self. But according to my mail, what keeps most young girls from going all the way is fear of pregnancy, fear of V.D., and fear that the boy might tell a few dozen of his closest friends-and in

DEAR ABBY: Norton's wife, who complained that Norton never opened his mouth in company, and consequently everybody thought he was unfriendly or mad, reminded me of a cousin of mine. Her husband also was a very quiet man, but it was beautiful to watch her draw him into the conversation by saying, "Larry, why don't you tell the folks about the night watchman who found the cat locked in the office?"

That gave Larry a chance to talk without making him feel self-conscious. I've always admired my cousin for the consideration she showed for her quiet husband.

DEAR COUSIN: She deserves to be kissed. The world could use more wives like her, and fewer wives who make a practice of interrupting their husbands to finish a story

DEAR ABBY: The mother who labeled her son and his wife "selfish" because they were denying her the pleasure of being a grandparent should have applied that label to herself. She apparently wants them to add to an already overcrowded world, regardless of their feelings, simply for her own selfish pleasure.

While the Bible does say, "Go forth and multiply," a more timely quotation is, "Thou hast multiplied the nation and not increased the joy" [Isaiah 9:3].

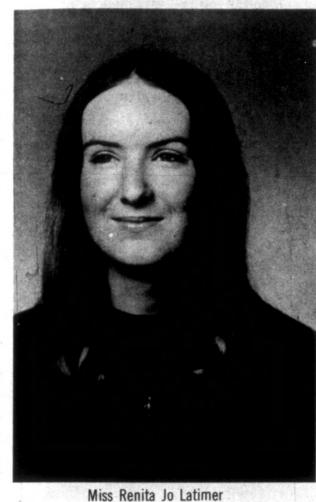
The last thing the world needs is children whose parents were high-pressured into such a serious and permanent decision. There should be a national organization to assist parents who are being pressured to have children, and to inform those well-intentioned but misguided people who try to make couples feel guilty or abnormal for remaining childless. FOR POPULATION CONTROL

DEAR FOR: Would you believe there is such an organization? It's the National Organization for Non-Parents: 515 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

CONFIDENCIALMENTE A AQUELLOS QUE HE OF-ENDIDIO: Usted tiene toda la razon de estar enojado por los comentarios que escribi "la maoria de hombres de origen espanol." Fue' una generalizacion absurda de mi parte. Lo debia de haber sabido!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

July Wedding Planned



Mrs. Shirley Tomme Latimer of Royal Oak, Mich., and James E. Latimer of Warren, Mich., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renita Jo, to David E. Forth, son of Mrs. Barbara Forth of Mayfield and Harold Forth of Martin, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer of Hazel. The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Clara Cope of Mayfield and the late Calbert Cope.

The wedding will take place on Friday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Baptist Church with a reception to follow at the Holiday Inn, Murray.

Only out of town guests will receive formal invitations, and all friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974

AQUARIUS

PISCES

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Give full play to your in-

tellectual curiosity now. An-

swers to some intriguing questions are available if you

are persistent in seeking them.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't let dreams take the

place of action, even though

they may be highly in-

spirational. Favorable stellar

influences stimulate your

YOU BORN TODAY are a

highly gregarious individual

ingenuity and adaptability.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Fairly favorable influences encourage your interests, but do not go overboard in making program changes. Neither reach for the obviously unattainable

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

You born a few days before and after the change of Signs: Be careful not to fall into hidden traps, increase expenses. To all: Watch budget, assets generally.

(May 22 to June 21)

Stress moderation. As with Aries, do not strive for the your active mind to carry your physical self beyond sensible

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Curb a tendency to be overly critical. Don't look for weaknesses in others and don't look for flaws in every proposed idea. If one is obvious, point it out, of course.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Look deeply for answers to problems in which you may have become involved. Don't shut your eyes to them. A bright outlook is yours for the seeing.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Be wary of overdoing or overplaying your hand. Evaluate true needs, determine essentials - and tackle in order of importance.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You could misinterpret situations now Carefully analyze planned activities and the involvements of the next few days. You could be misled by your emotions.

SCORPIO m A (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your work. Pick up wherever is most practical and go on.

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) SAGITTARIUS An on-and-off day, but you should do well it you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by taking the unorthodox approach.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This day's accent is on career achievement, improved relations with those in positions of authority. A great day for making room for yourself at the

Bridal Shower For Beth Garrison Held By Rebecca Dublin

A very unique bridal shower was given on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. honoring Miss Beth Garrison, bride-elect of Mike Johnson. Miss Rebecca Dublin was the hostess at her home on South 12th Street.

The honoree chose for this occasion a pastel blue pant suit, and she wore with it a gift corsage of dutch iris.

The guest list included former teachers of the honoree at University School, and others associated with her at the School. Guests were asked to bring "spicy recipes" and the spices required for making the recipies. The bride-elect received many varied recipes for her collection. The hostess' gift was a spice rack.

After gifts were opened, delightful refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table. Cake and punch and nuts were served to guests by the hostess, assisted by Miss Kathy Cook.

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ENTRAL INEMAS Page 3

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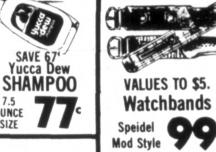
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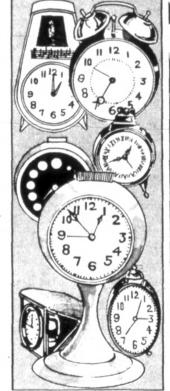


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## Be Sure To Vote

Many Americans complain about actions of local, state and federal governments- and then stay home on election day when they have an opportunity to select officials who make and administer the laws. This "stay-athome" vote really hinders good government in the United States.

Tragically the vast majority of "stayat-home" voters are good citizens with a stake in their communities and an understanding of public issues. But they don't match their understanding with resolution and dedication to civic duty.

It isn't enough for a citizen to study the issues and comprehend the forces at work in his community or in the nation at large, Comprehension has to be followed-up by registering to vote and then going into the polling booth and making convictions count.

Some people say: "Oh, one vote doesn't count. There is no need for me to stand in line to cast my ballot." This type of individual is wrong. One vote can spell the difference between the election of a demagogue and the election of a statesman. Moreover, the good citizen's defeatism about the political process constitutes major assistance to the leastqualified candidates.

If every responsible citizen felt it was his duty to vote, the country would be in a much healthier condition.

Some people say they don't want to have anything to do with politics, alleging that it is a dirty business. That's a terrible, self-defeating attitude. Politics is a part of community and national life. It is the interchange of ideas and opinions. Responsible citizens should not be reluctant to organize to achieve worthwhile governmental aims. They should feel an obligation to campaign vigorously for candidates they know to be qualified for public service. Inaction in politics is an invitation to the worst forces in society to control and dominate the political process.

The greatest men in American history have not been reluctant to take part in politics-leaders such as Washington,

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Calhoun, Teddy Roosevelt and others. They believed that political activity was essential to the survival and strengthening of the Republic.

True, some of the people and forces in politics are not honorable or progressive. But that's all the more reason why good men and women should be willing to make a commitment of time and money to political activity. Four our towns, cities, counties, states and country to be better off, it is essential that the good people of America struggle hard in politics.

Some people will participate in politics in a variety of ways. They will give money to good candidates. They will serve as poll watchers and precinct officials. They will ring doorbells and sing political advertisements. Not everyone will have time for these activities. But every responsible citizen can and shoutd vote. That's essential activity for citizens who want to protect the American way of life.

A good citizen who fails to exercise his right to vote is helping create the conditions for corruption and despotism. Moreover, the responsible voter can be sure that the demagogic elements will do everything they can to herd irresponsible voters to the polls, to register those least able to understand the issues or to make a wise choice

It is more important now than every before for responsible voters to cast their ballots on election day. If the truly qualified voters aren't interested enough in the fate of their communities and country to go to the polls, it is really

Yes, voting is a duty of the intelligent citizen. Moreover, the intelligent citizen has a duty to educate himself regarding the issues in an election and to make a choice on the basis of the public need.

In the privacy of the polling place, each voter can make up his mind and act free of coercion. This is a great privilege and opportunity conferred on free men. It should not be scorned or neglectedtomorrow.

> **OPINION PAGE**

which, in our opinion, are not in the best in-terest of our readers.

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Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

## **Endless Foreign Aid**

Since the end of World War II, the United foreign aid to more than 150 countries. Nevertheless, proponents of foreign aid insist that the American people give more to already needy nations. Such insistance taxes the patience of Americans burdened by inflation and soaring public debt.

This year, the administration is requesting \$5.18 billion in new foreign aid funds, including \$250 million for Egypt and another \$100 million that possibly could be used for Syria and the Palestine refugees. This is on top of vast expenditures made earlier for military aid to Israel.

The rhetoric employed in support of foreign aid is familiar. President Nixon terms the proposed gifts "a solid token of American good will and an excellent investment in the new relationship which President Sadat plainly seeks to build."

The average American may reply: How many more tokens do we have to offer? Isn't \$3 billion enough? And why haven't the foreign aid "investments" paid off for the American people? They have not paid off. Certainly, Americans in 1974 are not more loved or respected than in 1946. The United States is not more secure. The world is not more peaceful. In other words, Americans may properly judge that foreign aid is the most expensive flop in history. Yet our government continues to throw money down the proverbial rat holes

One of the most amazing handout proposals is the recommendation that \$95 million be given to India. For months, India has bitterly opposed construction of a U.S. naval base on Diego Garcia a toll in the Indian Ocean, despite the massive and growing Soviet naval presence in that Ocean.

Consider the proposed \$250 million for Egypt. Wouldn't it be better to let the taxpayers keep that money? Twenty million dollars, according to Dr. Kissinger's grand design, will be used to reopen the Suez Canal.

That is a good idea—for the Russian that is. Once the canal is reopened, at U. S. taxpayer expense, the Soviet fleet will move into Indian Ocean even more rapidly. Then Dr. Kissinger wants to spend \$150 million on rebuilding Egypt's devastated Canal cities. Shouldn't the Egyptians pay for their own mistakes? They and their Arab neighbors launched the

latest round of fighting. Finally, if Egypt is to be aided, why isn't the United States insisting that such aid come from the Arab oil-producing states which have a problem disposing of their vast income? That apparently doesn't occur to Dr.

Kissinger, no more than it occurred to him to make the Russians pay dearly for American

But there's more to the foreign aid bill than the gift to Egypt. Israel also is marked down for a large hand-out. So are other longtime associates of the United States Really, it is time for the United States to halt aid to other countries, whether friend, foe or

The U.S. faces severe economic programs. Every housewife in the land knows that costs are soaring. Family budgets are being strained to the limit. Companies are deeply concerned about the effect of inflation on the future of the economy. The nation needs to tighten its belt halt all giveaways, and severely restrain domestic spending. Yet a bipartisan element in Washington persists in continuing wasteful practices. One of the most wasteful of all is foreign aid.

The United States cannot indefinitely support other countries. It should not attempt to do so. The need is for a new concern for strictly American problems and needs and for economizing on a unprecedented scale. Therefore, every effort should bee made in Congress to prevent passage of the foreign aid

## Military Respect

It was not surprising to read that politicians and government scored lowest in a University of Michigan poll asking 1,444 citizens around the country to pick which institutions in American life were doing the best job. The big surprise was that the armed forces came out on top - ahead of the news media, the schools, the courts and everything.

This suggests that people who disliked the Vietnam War may now realize it made no sense to let their feelings reflect on the courage and performance of the men in uniform who had to fight in it. We hope so, for if our experiment with an all-volunteer army is to have any hope of success, our armed services must regain the public respect they have always

## Dr. Louis J. Boyd Will Speak At Father Of SLA Member Gives Up Commencement At Sedalia High Week-Long Vigil For Daughter

Dr. Louis J. Boyd, son of Mr. 19771, he conducted research for and Mrs. Bernice Boyd of Murray, head of the division of animal science, University of Georgia, will deliver the commencement address to the 1974 graduating class at Sedalia High School at 8 p.m. May 28.



Dr. Louis J. Boyd

Dr. Boyd's prime extension and research interests have been in the improvement of reproductive efficiency in cattle. In 1968, he received a National Science Foundation Travel Grant to attend and present a paper at the Sixth International Congress of Reproduction and Artificial Insemination in Paris, France. Taking a sabbatical leave in

## District . . . .

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concerned about inflation and says pledges to continue to use his Agriculture Committee post for the benefit of his largely agricultural district. He also says he's deeply involved in working for a coal research program for Western Kentucky and in plans for rural development.

Meanwhile, Hubbard has leveled several charges against Stubblefield, indicating the incumbent used postage and telephone privileges of his Washington office to aid in his re-election campaign. Stubblefield Watergate . strongly denied the charges. Hubbard also has attempted

to pain Stubblefield as a quiet unaggressive person. "We don't need a listener," Hubbard has told district audiences.

Stubblefield forces countered by summoning the support of most of the district's elected officials, most notably 13 of the 19 state legislators from the district. The believe Nixon was involved in Stubblefield campaign has focused on painting Hubbard as a er-up has increased slightly do-nothing state senator whose own colleagues in Frankfort chose to back the incumbent

congressman. Hubbard's fellow lawyers in Mayfield are backers of Stubblefield, although Hubbard contends much of that support can be traced to several of the lawyers being relatives of

Stubblefield by marriage. Both Hubbard and James Garrison, Stubblefield's campaign treasurer, say most of both candidates' treasuries have gone for media advertis-

ing, especially TV spots. Mainly, Hubbard has called for a change. "Only two men have served this district since 1936," he says. "I believe the people of Western Kentucky are ready for a change.

And Hubbard has compared his own effort to unseat Stubblefield with Stubblefield's successful bid to unseat 22-year congressman Noble Gregory in

Stubblefield says, however, that he "never did misrepresent my facts against Noble

The incumbent has charged that Hubbard "misleadingly" used voting records to come up with a low 65 per cent record roll-call votes for Stubblefield in the Congress.

Stubblefield says the figure represents only the period of time when he has been in his home district campaigning and says he actually has been present for more than 90 per cent of the roll call votes.

Stubblefield backers, including his campaign chairman, Smith Broadbent Jr. of Cadiz, contend he gained strength in the closing two weeks of the campaign, maintaining in part that Hubbard's charges created a backlash of support for the incumbent.

Hubbard, meanwhile, planned to continue his frenzied campaign pace through today and Tuesday. In an interview with a Paducah television station Fri. day night, Hubbard pleaded with voters not to be swayed by campaign literature and work. ers expected to be at the polls for Stubblefield Tuesday.

British Milk Marketing Board and the Meat and Livestock Commission in England. Dr. Boyd is the holder of a patent, issued in February, 1973, for a process to improve fertility of animal semen.

Born and raised in Graves County, Dr. Boyd entered the U. S. Army immediately after graduating from Sedalia High School. He received his BS and MS degree from the University of Kentucky, and served on the state dairy extension staff at UK from 1951 to 1953. After being awarded his Ph.D degree from the University of Illinois in 1956, he joined the faculty of the dairy department at University of Tennessee, and taught there for six years. From 1963 to 1972, Dr. Boyd

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held appointment in extension, research and teaching in the dairy department at Michigan State University, and was recipient of Michigan State's outstanding extension specialist award in 1971.

He and his wife, Rebecca Conner Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Conner of Murray, have four children, Mrs. Timothy Galligher and Beda, Gareth, and Bettina

#### Death Toll Reaches 246

By The Associated Press The death toll on the nation's highways stood at 246 today as the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend neared an end.

The highest number of deaths was expected today as travelers return home.

The National Safety Council predicted that fuel shortages and lower speed limits would result in a lower death rate this year than in previous years. The highest death toll for a three-day Memorial Day weekend was 597, set in 1969.

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there's only one chance in 10,-000 that he will be found guilty of perjury. "If there is any justice left in this country, I will be cleared of all charges," he said of his threecount indictment.

-A Gallup Poll showed that the number of Americans who the Watergate bugging or covsince the release of the edited White House transcripts on April 30. Seventy-three per cent of those interviewed said they Stubblefield also says most of believe the President was involved to some extent, compared to 71 per cent in a poll last February.

-Henry Ford II, who contributed \$50,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign, said he thinks the President should give the Judiciary Committee "everything it asks for.

#### Senate . . . .

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election and for them to get out what votes they Democratic officials indicate their organization will turn out the faithful, though not in any large numbers.

Thus, the results of the primary are not likely to show anything for November analysis.

The Democrats are being especially careful this time to account for every donation and expenditure under new, tighter election laws.

The party got into difficulty with the clerk of the U.S. Senate last year after a hugely successful fund-raising campaign which grossed about

Federal officials said it was sloppily recorded and demanded more details of who gave how much and when. The Democrats responded

most of the money was not marked for a federal election and did not have to be reported

A compromise of sorts was reached, with the Democrats submitting a final revised list containing more details, though not enough to satisfy the Senate clerk. There the matter rests. The Democrats report there

has been practically no organized fund-raising for the primary, but that every county is trying to raise "seed" money for the general election.

Cook recently held a fundraising affair at Washington and his money campaign began cranking up in the closing days of the primary race.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The father of a Symbionese Liberation Army member has given up a week-long vigil to contact his daughter, leaving for home freeway traffic. after saying he considered her and her comrades criminals

Frederick Schwartz left for his suburban Chicago home Sunday after fruitless, tearful pleas to his daughter, Emily Harris, her husband Bill and Patricia Hearst to surrender. Schwartz said an intermediary claimed to have made direct contact with the three, but said two meetings arranged for him with his daughter failed to materialize.

Schwartz, a consulting engineer, had said publicly he would walk "hand in hand" to a safe surrender with the Harrises and Miss Hearst if they would only contact him.

However, he told an airport news conference before leaving: "Emily and Bill Harris and Patricia Hearst are in my view criminals, at least in the sense that they are fugitives."

The three, said by an FBI agent to be the last persons sought as members of the terrorist SLA, are wanted on state charges of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, and kidnaping. They also are accused of federal firearms violations. Schwartz said a claim of di-

rect contact with the trio was made in two telephone calls by

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#### Court . . . .

"Hyper-technical reasons for reversal cause the public to lose confidence in judges and

the courts," he adds. Clayton has never served as a judge but he says in his six years as commonwealth's attorney he has prosecuted "every type of felony case" and has also gained courtroom experience in private practice.

He also points out that Justice John S. Palmore of the 2nd · District, the late Morris Montgomery and the late C. Homer Neikirk, "three of the most prominent judges who have served in recent years on the Court of Appeals," all were commonwealth's attornevs when elected to the highcourt.

In Jefferson County the fiveway primary battle could leave two on the general election ballot in November.

The lone Republican seeking the 4th District seat is Circuit Judge Marvn J. Sternberg. The Democrats are Circuit Judge Raymond C. Stephenson, Circuit Judge George B. Ryan, Louisville Police Court Judge Pro Tem Robert E. Delahanty and Louisville attorney Marshall B. Woodson Jr.

All five have taken advantage of the fact that judicial candidates may cross-file and run in more than one primary

Sternberg, Stephenson, Ryan and Woodson are running in both the Democratic and Republican primaries, and Ryan is also filed as a third-party Independent candidate. Delahanty is running for the Democratic nomination and also as a "Justice" candidate.

Should Ryan win the Republican primary and Delahanty the Democratic the two would be the only candidates in Novem-

But if Ryan and Delahanty lost in the Democratic and Republican primaries and ran as third-party candidates, while the Democratic and GOP primaries ended in victories for two other candidates, there would be four candidates in the

Two other Appeals Court seats will be filled this year, but incumbent Justice John S. Palmore of Owensboro and Kenton Circuit Judge Robert O. Lukowski of Fort Mitchell, both Democrats, are unopposed in their bids to fill them.

Palmore is cross-filed in both the Democratic and GOP primaries in the 2nd District and having drawn no opponent, wins both by default Lukowski, cross-filed for the

Democratic and Republican nominations to succeed retiring Justice James Milliken of Cold Spring in the 6th District, is similarly unopposed. The other three Court of Ap-

justices-Republican peals Pleas Jones of Williamsburg in the 3rd District, Democrat Scott Reed of Lexington in the 5th and Democrat James B. Stephenson of Pikeville in the 6th—are not due to be replaced

Jones' term runs until 1968 Reed's until 1976 and Stephenson's until 1980.

termediary. He said he went to an appointed place in the Los Angeles area on Friday, but arrived an hour late because of

No one met him that day or on Saturday, Schwartz said. Then he reported the calls to authorities.

"I will never again work through intermediaries," he said. "And I will not work entirely on my own without advising the authorities. I am sure that if Emily says I am to meet her alone, the FBI will respect that.

Meanwhile, the search for the three continued. A yellow van was stopped Sunday near Santa Barbara, about 100 miles north of Los Angeles in connection with a possible sighting of Miss Hearst. Police released the

someone he identified as an in- male and female occupants after questioning.

> The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that Mrs. Harris, through a job as a clerktypist at the University of California at Berkeley, had access to data showing when Miss Hearst attended classes and where and how she might spend her free time.

Also Sunday, authorities studied a tape recording received Saturday by Berkeley radio station KPFA. It carried the voices of a woman who identified herself as "General Field Marshal Cabrella of the federated forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army" and a man who said he was the minister of cultural affairs of the Black Liberation Army

## Isn't It The Truth!

by Carol Riblet Jr.

There is a similarity between the wheel and the voter and they were among the earliest inventions of man. They both get well greased when they squeak and somebody is always taking them

"As long as I count the votes what are you going to do about it?" -William Tweed, 1872

## Bible Thought

When you seek me with all your heart, I will be found by you.—

God is never hard to find because He is far away. He is as near as our own heart-if yielded to Him.

## 10 Years Ago Today

The Murray Woman's Club won a large number of awards and prizes at the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs 69th annual convention held at Lexington. The Murray Choral Group also sang at the convention.

A loan of \$2,050,000 for the construction of a men's dormitory at Murray State College has been approved by the Community facilities Administration. This will be a seven story structure and will be named Hart Hall.

M. W. Stallons, B. F. Marvin, J. D. Bell, S. E. Spiceland, J. F. Livers, H. H. Hurd, A. A. Poole, J. B. Bell, W. R. Cunningham, B. J. Wade, and D. L. Brown, Southern Bell employees, have been presented Safe Driving awards by district officials.

Macon Blankenship spoke at the meeting of the Methodist Men of Bethel, Brooks Chapel, and Independence Churches held at the

## 20 Years Ago Today

Kenneth Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman, and a student at the University of Cincinnati, is one of three students as many as four or as few as from a class of 80 freshmen to enter the finals in a home decorating contest.

Mrs. Bettie Rye, age 85, died May 25 at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Buford Yarbrough. A panoramic giant-sized screen has been added at the Varsity

Theatre which will have its gala re-opening on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bizzell and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Ruby Neale and son, James, attended the St Louis Cardinals and Cin-

cinnati Reds baseball game at St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday.

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## Educational **Programs For Handicapped**

Parents of handicapped children of school age (6-16) should register their children with local school officials now.

At the recent Board meeting of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children, Dr. Nancy Riffe, Governmental Affairs Chairman, reported it is the association's understanding that new laws and an additional appropriation mean that legally every school-age child, regardless of handicaps, should be enrolled this September.

Under the administration of Governor Ford and Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Ginger, provisions for handicapped children in the public schools will be more than doubled. "But, unless parents get their children registered immediately, schools districts will not be able to plan adequate programs in time for the opening of school," Dr. Riffe

She added that children for whom there was no provision in the past are now to be provided with a free public education. No matter how severe the handicap, mental or physical, every school-age child should be enrolled.

Anyone desiring further information about enrolling a child should write the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children, Box 275, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or call (502)

#### Chinese leap year has 30 extra days

Normally, a Chinese lunar year, which consists of 12 months of 30 or 29 days, has only 354 days.

The difference between the lunar and solar year is corrected by adding a 13th month to four out of every 11 years, thus these leap years contain 384 days and that is why the lunar New Year's Day does not have a fixed day corresponding to the Gregorian calendar. — CNS

#### TRADITION DIES

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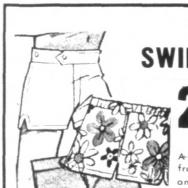


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## Hillman Lyons Knew He Wanted To Be In Pro Baseball Someway

is the first of a five-part feature story which will run through Friday in the Murray Ledger & Times. Hillman Lyons, who is the of Rudy's Restaurant in Murray, has spent over half of his life in association with professional sports.

By MIKE BRANDON' Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The 12-year-old boy sat by the radio and strained to hear every sound coming from the huge,

In the background was the Sportsman's Park, which sent young Hillman Lyons into a dreamworld.

He could shut his eyes and see Dizzy Dean on the mound for the Gashouse Gang and he could almost place himself behind the plate, receiving the pitches of

Tennessee, was just like the rest of America, struggling to find the road to recovery from the

Depression. But hard times could be forgotten today, the plowing could wait and the mules could have a day of rest. For it was the World Series and the Cardinals were playing the New York Yankees.

There was only one radio in Byrd's Creek, a small com- work to do but my folks always munity about 35 miles from Murray

It was owned by a family named Bailey, whose imnoise of an excited crowd in mediate offspring, Rudy Bailey, today runs a body shop in

When that series was over," said Lyons, who still recalls the starting lineups for both teams. ' I knew that someday I would be in baseball, someway It was nothing for the

get up at daylight and play baseball all day until it was too dark to see the ball at night. "Kids who were seven or

eight-years old were playing with guys 20-years old. "We'd use homemade bats and when the stitches came loose on the 39-cent baseball,

one of our mothers would sew it and we'd think it was just as good as new," Hillman said. 'There was always a lot of

went out of their way to see that I got to play ball. The first baseball game he

actually played in was for Pine Hillman went along with the

team, more or less, to watch. One afternoon the team went to Standing Rock, Tn., to May and when one of the players failed to show up, Hillman got his first chance to play



FIRST TEAM-Hillman Lyons began his baseball career playing for the Pine Bluff team in 1934. Members of the team are top row, left to right, Troy Steele, Delroy Milton, Boyce Curry, John Tom Elkins, Cecil Salyers, Orie Lee Elkins, Raymond Elkins, Clyde Steele and Otis Eldridge, manager. Front row, Buck Bucy, Orville Thurmond, Laverne Bucy, Darrell Kingings, Hillman Lyons and

## Hart Golf Tournament To Attract Big Field

ladies from the four-state area around West Kentucky is expected to participate in the 7th annual George Hart Invitational Tournament Wednesday, June 5, at the Murray-Calloway Country Club.

Invitations have been sent to lady golfers at 35 clubs in the area, and the growing number of entries is expected to surpass last year's field of 123 players in

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Mrs. Betty Lowry and Mrs. Elizabeth Slusmeyer are cochairmen for the tournament. assisted by Mrs. Carol Hibbard and Mrs. Frances Hulse, cochairman this year of the club's ladies golf activities, as well as a large number of other members of the club.

The \$8 entry fee covers the

A record field of more than 125 the one-day, 18-hole, medal play entire day's activities, including a social hour, lunch and unannounced special activities in addition to the 18 holes of

competitive golf. Entries and handicaps should be sent to Mrs. Lowery #707 Elm Street, Murray, Ky., 42071) not later than May 30, immediately after which pairings will be made and tee-off times sent to clubs of the whom entries have been received

Flighting will be done at the end of the first nine holes of play, and all ties will be decided by mini-max handicap.

The top several winners in each of six flights will receive prizes valued at several hundreds of dollars. The winner of the championship flight also will receive the coveted traveling trophy presented by Mrs. Lochie Hart of Murray in memory of her husband, the late George Hart

A prominent civic leader. Mr. Hart was mayor of Murray, president of the Bank of Murray and an active member of the

Another special trophy to be awarded will be the Dorothy Holland Team Trophy, an award donated by Al Lindsey, Murray jeweler, in memory of

The trophy will be presented to the four players from any one club whose aggregate score is the lowest of any similar group participating. Miss Holland was an active member of the club

before her death in 1970. Last year it was won by the Paxton Park team from Paducah-Wanda Mullinax, Mary Jane Alford, Virginia Davis and Eleanor Griffin-

rarely played. with an aggregate score of 343. The defending champion is Mrs. Harriett Jaeger, Jackson, Mo. Mrs. Jaeger, playing in the tournament for the first time, shot an 81 to edge Mrs. Mary Bain, Sikeston, Mo., by a single stroke for the championship. Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Hulse,

played for Charlie Metro and tied for third with 145's. helped train young catchers on Previous winners of the the team. championship flight have been: Mrs. Mary Jane Nall, Mayfield Mayfield, managed the Kansas City Royals three years ago (1968); Mrs. Mary Anderson, Metroplis, Ill., (1969); Mrs. Alford in 1970 and 1972; Mrs. catcher couldn't catch both Betty Vowell, Fulton, (1971; and games of a doubleheader Mrs. Jaeger last year

Charles Eldridge works in the the next afternoon we'd be 600 administration at Murray State miles away for a doubleheader University, told Hillman he'd be in El Paso.

pair of blue jeans and a T-shirt, dog and drink a beer and then Lyons began his career. And he began it successfuly as he hit two triples and three

From that point on, he had a

"There's one game that season I'll always remember,"

Hillman said. "It eventually wound up in a 1-1 tie after 17 innings.

"Red Willoughby (who now lives in Murray) was pitching for us and I was catching.

'The other team had the bases loaded and nobody out so I went out to talk with Red. "I said, 'Look Red, I'm

hungry but I don't want to lose the game just to be able to get something to eat."

First Tryout In 1940, after finishing school, the 18-year old Lyons was informed he had a chance to tryout for professional baseball on the Class D level at Evansville, Ind.

When he arrived in camp, there were 85 persons battling for the 16 positions on the team, and even worse, there were nine catchers, Hillman's position.

'They gave me my meals and a place to stay. Each day, a few more guys would get cut and I really didn't think anything about because I figured I was

just getting a break.

He said-no

Evansville.

paycheck.

All the players who were cut were sent to the Owensboro farm club in the Kitty League.

"I was so surprised that I just

signed the contract and didn't

even look to see how much I was

making. I didn't know until two

weeks later when I got my

At the end of his first

professional season, Lyons went

to the Marine Corps. It wasn't

until 36 months later that he

During those three years,

"I was one of the lucky ones.

even though I had bayonette

wounds in both legs and a bullet

wound in the spine. I was lucky

because I was alive and able to

the scars of those wounds and

they serve as a grim reminder

of the main reason why he never

played major league baseball.

During the time he was gone.

Detroit acquired his contract

and in the spring of 1945, of all

places, Hillman went back to

or eight innings, I knew my legs

couldn't take it and so I came

back to Murray and decided I

could no longer play baseball.

Three days later the

It was a man in Mexico who

wanted Hillman to play for his

which called for \$1,500 per

month and a \$15,000 bonus, and

in addition to all of that, ex-

penses for he and his wife were

"After three weeks, I knew

that I just couldn't play. So one

night I turned to my wife and

asked her if she'd like to go back

"To this day, I've never again

heard anything from that team

in Mexico and I kept the bonus

In 1946, Lyons went to Cape

Girardeau, Mo., and worked

out with St. Louis Browns and

wound up in Toledo where he

From Toledo, he went on to

the Class AAA Kansas City

Blues in 1947 where Lee Mc-

Phail, presently the President

of the American League, was

From Kansas City, Lyons

Metro, whose wife is from

'It was so hot there that a

'One day we'd play

wnnt to Bisbee, Ariz., where he

president of the Blues

'After I had played only six

Evansville

telephone rang.

to Murray

Today, Hillman Lyons bears

Lyons spent time in five dif-

again picked up a baseball.

ferent naval hospitals.

"After the game, I was walking to the bus and here's 'The day of the fust game. this little boy walking up to me I still hadn't been cut. I went and he has a goat on a rope. into the office and asked the manager if there was a chance "I knew I'd have to take it because I'd insult the boy if I I'd be able to play at Owen-

"Metro wasn't too fond of the And the reason he said that is because he felt young Hillman was good enough to stay at

go out and play

couldn't hit him.

slow that I dropped my bat,

caught the ball, ran to first and

threw it over the rightfield

'The umpire, Don BoKours,

knew I did it on purpose so he

called me out but refused to

'I'm older than you and if you

think I'm going to throw you out

of the game and let you go to the

clubhouse you are wrong," the

One of the most humorous

incidents that ever took place

during Lyons' career occurred

that same season in Juarez,

down there to give somebody

something if he does something

"So I hit a triple 420 feet away

great," Lyons said.

off the rightfield fence.

"It's a custom for the kids

kick me out of the game.

umpire said.

Not Kicked Out

It just so happened that country-western star Tex Ritter was staying in the same hotel that the Bisbee baseball club was and even more of a coincidence, the late cowboy's room was next door to Lyons'.

"We gave the bellboy five dollars to let us take the goat in Ritter's room.

"Ritter was out playing at a fair and so when he came in that night, he had a girl with him and he turned to and asked if she remembered him winning it earlier in the day.

"In 1964, I went back to the same hotel and believe it or not, the same hotel manager was still working there. "I called him over and we had

a drink and I told him about the goat. He said all of the time since he had been bothered by how in the hell the goat got into

Tag Harder

'My main job at Bisbee was to work with a brilliant young prospect, Clint Courtney, who later caught for the Yankees, the Browns and the Orioles "He was a scrappy little guy

who'd fight anybody and day after day, he'd come up to me and ask what he was diong wrong. "It had been a while since

he'd been in a fight and so one day he came in from the field and asked me what he was doing wrong Lyons accepted the contract

"I told him he hadn't been tagging runners hard enough. 'There's no need to ask me anything if you're not going to play agressive ball," Lyons told Courtney

So help me, the next inning, a 6-6 220-pound rightfielder named Bill Taylor came sliding into the plate

The throw was late but Clint got the ball and tagged him, not once, but twice right on the Adams' apple He picked Courtney up by the

seat of the pants and threw him down on the plate. Courtney looked at me and velled and I just sat there

shaking my head. Another funny incident took place that same year in Globe,

There was no grass in the infield or outfield and the ball would carry there like nothing you've ever seen

Their team had just received a new shipment of bats and the player-manager of the team was guy named Lloyd Brown and he just happened to be pitching that day.

Before the game began, he told me to use any bat I wanted. So here I am at the plate with

(Continued on Page 8



## Darwin's 515-Foot Shot Gives So with no uniform, only a clubhouse in time to eat a hot dar and drink a beer and then wair of blue leans and a T-shirt day and drink a beer and then

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

One steamy afternoon, Lyons was catching the first game of a field second deck of Min- innings. twinbill and decided he didn"t nesota's Metropolitan Stadium want to play the second game not only got to see a baseball and would somehow find a way game Sunday-but also got to to get ejected from the game. see a baseball. Sid Cohen, an old lefthanded Despite the muscular boys of pitcher who I never could hit,

summer who play for the was pitching. He was one of Twins, nobody-well, hardly those pitchers who threw junk anybody-has hit a ball that far and he threw so slow I just since they've been in the park. But on Sunday, Bobby Dar-"He's ahead of me 0-2 and the third pitch comes floating up so

win drove one 515 feet into that faraway place and the herculean home run helped carry the Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

'I'm going to give the ball to my little boy," said Darwin. who became only the second player to reach the upper deck. Darwin's teammate, Harmon Killebrew, tagged a 522-foot job off Lew Burdette on June 3,

Yankees 6-7, Orioles 5-5 Thurman Munson and Bill Sudakis socked two-run homers, helping New York snap a fivegame losing streak with its first-game victory over Baltimore. Singles by Elliott Maddox, Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles' double keyed a five-run fourth inning that carried New York to victory in the second game.

A's 6, Angels 5 Sal Bando's seventh-inning sacrifice fly scored Bill North with the winning run to help Oakland snap a four-game California winning streak.

Tigers 2, Indians 1 Mickey Lolich fired a five-hitidea but we put it on the bus and ter for his fourth straight victotold him we'd get rid of it ry, leading Detroit over Cleveland. Lolich struck out a season-high 11 batters to bring his record to 5-5.

> Royals 4, White Sox 1 Jim Wohlford's run-scoring triple in the midst of a threerun fourth inning helped Kan-

sas City beat Chicago. Red Sox 4, Brewers 1

Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk hit home runs, powering Boston over Milwaukee. Left-

hander Bill Lee allowed eight hits and walked three, but The fans way up in the left worked out of trouble in several

> By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

Dennis Blair won't be with the graduating class at California State University for a while. Playing baseball with the Montreal Expos has put him behind schedule as far as college is concerned.

The youngster is a full year ahead of the personal timetable he set, though, and the result was a smile on the face Expos Manager Gene Mauch

Blair won't be 20 until June 5, but he pitched like a veteran, lasting until the ninth inning of Sunday's 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. "I really didn't expect to be

up in the majors until 1975 or s," said Blair' who attended Cal State in the off-season when he wasn't working in Cocoa, Fla., of the rookie league, West Palm Beach of Class A ball, and Quebec of Class AA ball. After his impressive debut Sunday, it's possible that Blair will be spending more summers

Cardinals 7, Cubs 1 Joe Torre had two hits and two runs batted in and Lynn McGlothen held the Cubs to one hit until the eighth inning, carrying St. Louis past Chicago.

with Montreal of the National

Dave Rosello's infield single in the third was the only Chicago hit until Don Kessinger singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored on Jose Cardenal's single.

Reds 4, Padres 1 Roger Nelson's six-hitter, two hits by Pete Rose and a sacrifice fly by Dan Driesssen led Cincinnati past San Diego.

Nelson lost his shutout in the third inning when Bobby Tolan walked and scored on a double by Enzo Hernandez.

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San Francisco. Mets 5. Pirates 3 Felix Millan, down to his last strike with New York losing 3-1

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## Caldwells Win Crown At Belles And Beaux

By MIKE BRANDON Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Jerry and Carolyn Caldwell used an eagle three on the fourth hole Sunday afternoon and then went on to par the final five holes to take a one-stroke win in the first annual Belles and Beaux Tournament at the Oaks Country Club.

The two combined in the besthall play tournament for rounds of 68-68 to finish with a 36-hole total of 136, one stroke better than Mack and Mary Bain of Sikeston, Mo.

The Caldwells shot 33's on the front side both days and 35's on the back sides both days.

Starting on the back nine and playing in a steady rain, the Caldwells made the turn Sunday at one-under par.

But on the front side, they birdied the first hole and went two-under before missing fiveOn the fourth hole, the

Caldwells made the green intwo shots and a 12-foot putt dropped in for the eagle, sending the Caldwells four-under par and into the lead.

The Bains led after the opening round Saturday with a 66 but went to a 71 on Sunday and finished a stroke behind the Caldwells at 137.

Ike and Dot Arnold, who play out of Rolling Hills in Paducah, were third in the championship flight as they had rounds of 70-68 for a 138 while Jasper and Betty Vowel of Fulton shot 68-71 for

In the first flight, it was a sweep for the Oaks Country Club as the top four couples were all members of the host

Jimmy and Carita Lamb had rounds of 76-71 for a 147 to win the flight while Dan and

## Tilghman Easy Winner In Regional Tournamnt

By MIKE BRANDON

unearned runs in the third in- them while losing only four. ning as a springboard and went on to smash Fort Campbell 11-1 Saturday afternoon at Reagan hard-hitting Tilghman team Field in the championship game that banged out a total of nine of the First Region Tour- hits, including five for extra

Anthony Proctor, a southpaw who pitched Tilghman to a 5-1 win over South Marshall Thursday in the opening round in every inning, the Tornado of the tourney, went the threatened.
distance on the hill and had a Two con no-hitter for four innings.

Friday in Fort Campbell's 4-1 contest. win over Caldwell County, got the mound assignment again for

the Falcons.

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record into the championship Ledger & Times Sports Editor contest, and of those wins, Paducah Tilghman used five DeJesus had picked up 13 of

> But his role of Iron Man McGinty was spoiled by the

Tilghman put its leadoff hitter, Ron George, on base in the first inning with a walk and

Two consecutive singles following George's walk and Freshman Frankie DeJesus, then a walk to Bobby Jones who had pitched seven innings forced in the first run of the

Then in the third, the roof fell in for Fort Campbell and Tilghman virtually assured its trip to Fort Campbell carried a 14-8- Morehead and the State Tournament with the five-run

uprising. Tilghman put its first two men on in the third with walks but the next two men were

retired. DeJesus got the next batter, Ricky Keeling, to ground toward third but the Fort Campbell third baseman threw wildly to first and the bases

were loaded. Larry Flatt walked to drive in the second run of the game and then a bases-loaded triple by Proctor cleared the sacks and left Tilghman with a 5-0 lead. By the time the frame had

ended, Tilghman led 7-0. Paducah scored two more in the fourth and fifth and added a lone run in the seventh.

Fort Campbell's only run came in the fifth when a groundout by Mike Coston drove in Cunningham who had

Young, Randy Treece and Jones all had two hits for Tilgh- be raced Sept. 19, has 125 eliman while Kevin Paschall, Keeling and Proctor also hit

Proctor struck out six batters and gave up seven walks.

Tilghman will take a 25-9 Crockett Runs 9.2 To Tilghman will take a 25-9

awarded second on a coin flip as

three couples tied at 151. Jerry Hopkins and Mary Alice Smith were awarded third while Max and Murrelle Walker were given fourth.

Mike and Jeanie Morgan, both members of the Oaks. took a one-stroke win in the second flight as they combined for rounds of 77-75 for a 152.

Don Cothran and daughter, Donetta, were one stroke back at 153 while Hal and Mary Hunter of New Madrid, Mo., were also at 153.

In fourth place were Hub Dunn and Janice Stubblefield as they shot rounds of 78-76 for a 154. The Hunters were the only couple who were not members of the host club.

Two other couples had 154's but were flipped out in the coin

Chester and Toopie Thomas had rounds of 77-77 while Rudell Parks and Marilyn Chatman fired rounds of 78-76.

The third flight found Doug and Judy Willoughby taking a three-stroke win as they shot rounds of 81-74 for a total of 155. Both are members of the Oaks Club

Thomas and Virginia Jones of the Oaks Club were second with 158 while Bob and Dorothy Dreher of Paducah were fourstrokes back in third with a 159

Cloys and Laurel Henderson shot a 160 and were awarded fourth on a coin toss over Bill and Polly Seale. Vernon Cohoon and Euldene

Robinson, both members of the Murray Country Club, had rounds of 83-85 for a 168 total to win the fourth flight. Bill and Wanda Leonard of

Sikeston, Mo., were a stroke back at 169 while two couples tied for third.

Junior and Emma Lou Story of the Oaks Club had rounds of 85-86 for a 171 and won third by a toss over Ronnie Barker and Bea Tapp of Paducah.

The next tournament in the area is this week at the 10th annual Benton Golf and Country Club Tournament.

On the women's circuit, the George Hart Tournament will be held in Murray on June 5.

#### **Record Field Named**

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - A record number of yearlings has been named for the 31st Little Brown Jug pacing classic in

Henry C. Thompson, president of the Little Brown Jug Society, and Grand Circuit Race Secretary Tom Thomson disclosed Monday that 2,131 year-old horses have been amed for the 1976 renewal of one leg of the triple crown of 3-

year-old pacing. Previous high was 1,959 nomi-

nations for the 1975 Jug. This year's \$100,000 Jug, to gibles, including Boyden Hanover, the 1973 leading money winner and season champion on both mile and half-mile tracks.

thing should change before the draft. Barnes will be our man," Shue said.

FLIGHT WINNERS-Winners of the flights in the weekend Belles and Beaux Golf Tournament

held at the Oaks Country Club are from left to right, first flight, Jimmy and Carita Lamb; second

flight, Mike and Jeanie Morgan; third flight, Doug and Judy Willoughby; fourth flight, Euldene

An unidentified 76er official reportedly said Sunday that Thompson was fearful he would lose out on a lucrative contract if he waits another year to turn

Large contracts are the offspring of the bidding war between the NBA and the American Basketball As ociation, and the 76er official indicated

Thompson was afraid the ABA might fold or merge with the NBA by the time he is finished

## Gary Player Comes Back To Win Memphis Tourney

AP Golf Writer

MEMPHIS (AP) - Gary Player has won 18 tournaments on the American pro golf tour, and an eye-popping total of 98 in his globe-trotting career.

And it's getting easier all the time, says the man who won the Masters only last month.

"For 20 years I played golf fearing a hook," the little South African said Sunday after his five-under-par 67 in the final round had lifted him from five strokes off the pace to a twoshot victory in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"After my operation last year I changed to a more upright stance, which prohibits me from coming over the ball. I have much more confidence in my swing now than I ever did," Player said.

"I don't have the fear I once had. In that respect, winning now is easier than it was for the first 20 years I played golf."

Player capped his dramatic comeback with a birdie from a bunker on the 12th hole-he holed the sand shot from 40 feet

for his third consecutive birdand put together a 72-hole total of 273, a distant 15 under par on the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Hubert Green, a two-time winner this season who had led through the second and third rounds and for 11 holes of the final 18, tied for second with Lou Graham at 275.

The group at 276-all of whom challenged for the lead at one time or another over the drive down the stretch-included Don Bies, Bob Wynn and Tom Watson. Watson had a 68, Wynn 71 and Bies 70 despite a double bogev on the final hole.

Dave Hill, a four-time Memphis champion and the pre-tournament favorite, wasn't in it after the first round and finished with a 74-284. Lee Trevino blew to a final 76 and 288.

Player has won of two tournaments in only seven starts on the American tour this season and hasn't finished lower than 18th. His money-winnings amount to \$91,000 for the year, including the \$35,000 he collected from the total purse of \$175,-



## Norm Sloan Says Thompson Is Not Going To Turn To Pro Ball

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT WINNERS-Jerry and Carolyn Caldwell took the honors in the

championship flight of the Belles and Beaux Tournament at the Oaks Country Club as they had a 36-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - wants to go back to school-North Carolina State University which means that unless somebasketball Coach Norm Sloan says published reports All-American junior David Thompson is going to turn professional

Robinson and Vernon Cohoon (not present).

are untrue. "David was very upset when he read the story," Sloan said

A story in the Sunday Philadelphia Inquirer said Thompson had met with officials of the Philadelphia 76ers over the weekend to discuss the possibility of signing with the National Basketball Association

Thompson, who led his team to the NCAA title over Marquette in March, is not eligible for Tuesday's NBA draft since he is only a junior. And he has not applied for hardship status-a move that would have

made him eligible for the draft. However, the Inquirer said Thompson met with 76er Coach Gene Shue in Charlotte, N.C., on Friday and in Philadelphia on Saturday. The paper said the 6-foot-4 forward expressed an interest in signing a professional contract.

Shue said Sunday the 76ers apparently have failed in their efforts to sign Thompson and probably will make Providence star Marvin Barnes their first draft choice.

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## **STUDENTS**

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#### Win California Relays By DAN BERGER AP Sports Writer

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) Ivory Crockett is stealing a Russian idea to become the world's fastest human, a title he doesn't like.

The 5-foot-8, 150-pound sprinter from Peoria, Ill., captured the California Relays 100-yard dash Saturday in an emotionpacked race which featured former world record holder Steve Williams, Jamaica flash Don Quarrie and Tennessee freshman Reggie Jones.

"I just ran too much in col-Crockett said. "Heck, there'd be days when I'd run seven races. I haven't run seven races all year.

Crockett said he passed up the indoor season to concentrate on his training and then ran only four races benore clocking 9.0 for a world record two weeks ago. His 9.2 Saturday came in a gun-to-wire triumph as Williams' late surge failed at the tape.

Valeriy Borzov of the Soviet Union ran sparingly in 1972, but easily dominated the world's sprinters and won two Olympic gold medals. Alex Woodley. Crockett's Philadelphia Pioneer coach, said Ivory is using the

now,"Woodley said. "He's not

burning himself out. And he's not even at his best yet. He's going to be a lot faster out of the blocks.

The 33rd relays saw women's American records set by Francie Larrieu in the mile and Oaren Seidler in the shot put. Miss Larrieu, a three-event NCAA champ, was timed in 4:38.2 and said the heat prevented a faster time.

Miss Seidler, who stands 6 feet 1, recorded a mark of 56-11/2 and said 60 feet is not out of Brigham Young University

junior Paul Cummings, one of 13 children, raced away from a good field in the mile and withstood a challenge by Oregon State senior Hailu Ebba. Cummings won in 3:57.7 as favored Tony Waldrop had an unbeaten string snapped at nine races.

John Powell got the meet off winging with a discus throw of 223-4, 13 inches off the world record and a mark considered perhaps the best ever without a huge wind. Powell was aided by a slight breeze, but nothing like the gale which helped him record an unofficial 227-11 a week earlier.

Arnie Robinson became the fifth best long jumper in history with a 27-23/4 leap and Jim "He's pointing for his races Bolding ran his fifth superb intermediate hurdles in 49.9.

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Bonner averaged 17.3 points and 11 rebounds per game for (Georgia and Alabama) teams. Middle Georgia, who posted a 28-7 record and won the Georgia JC championship.

He was named to the All-Conference and All-District 17 He was also the team captain in this past season.

Bonner went to Middle Player and also captained the

Georgia, Bonner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bonner. He plans to major in health physical education and recreation, with a minor in political science at MTSU.

'We are delighted to have John join our program," noted MTSU assistant Stan Simpson, who inked the talented Bonner. 'He is just the typical middle Georgia player, kinda like George Sorrell.'

Simpson noted that Bonner is extremely quick, and possesses great jumping ability. He will team with Sorrell and Steve Peeler to give the Blue Raiders three outstanding forwards.

## Sports In Brief

MONTREAL - The Montreal Canadiens announced goalkeeper Ken Dryden, who left the National Hockey League team before the start of the 1973-74 season to pursue a law career in Toronto, will return to the club next season.

CHICAGO - Center Ivan Boldirev, the California Seals' second leading scorer the past National Hockey League season, was traded to the Chicago Black Hawks for defensemen Len Frig and Mike Christie.

## Georgia from Crawford County High School where he was named the Most Valuable Rutherford Comes From Pager and also capalited and early early and also capalited and early early and Mrs Anderson Bonner. Back To Front At Indy

and Trenton 200 earlier this

year, said he lost the race be-

cause of a miscalculation and

the end," Bobby Unser said.

"Of course," he added, "run-

280 gallons of methanol for the

race, was a key problem for

many of the drivers, including

Rutherford. His crew said he

wound up with only a bit more

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By MIKE HARRIS **AP Sports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) They buried Johnny Rutherford, but he refused to die.

The square-jawed Texan. forced to start near the back of the 33-car starting grid, put his foot to the floor, barreled out of the pack right from the start and-with some help from A.J. Foyt's gearbox and Bobby Unser's empty gas tank-won an unusually placid Indianapolis 500-mile auto race Sunday.

"I always said if I ever finished this race I'd either win it or finish in the top three. This year I finished it and I won it," said Rutherford, who was in the top three almost before the field had a chance to stretch itself out over the 21/2-mile asphalt course.

Rutherford was relegated to 25th place in the lineup-his worst start since his rookie try in 1963-because he didn't get a chance to qualify on the first day of the trials. Still, he wound up with the second-best qualifying time, next to Foyt.

It was Foyt and Rutherford for most of the race-Foyt starting from the pole position he'd won with his 191 632 miles

per hour qualifying speed. But an oil leak with about 40 laps to go black-flagged Foyt from the race and tossed it up for grabs between Rutherford, Bobby Unser, and, for a while, Bobby's younger brother Al,

who won here in 1970 and 1971. Bobby, the 1968 Indy winner and victor at the California 500

Despite his spot in the ninth row. Rutherford said he "never felt so confident.

"I worked my way up cautiously," he said. "I was surprised that I gained ground Rutherford just outran us at through the pack that quickly. A crowd exceeding 300,000

"As far as I'm concerned, we watched the almost routine ran well. I'm not making any race, a distinct contrast from last year's death-and-rain-marred event in which Swede Savning out of fuel before the secage and a pit crewman were ond pit stop didn't help. But killed. Salt Walther-who raced again Sunday-was critically burned along with several His car owner and team manager, Dan Gurney, said, "We spectators and the race was delost 47 seconds on that second layed three days by constant pit stop and then we lost 25 secshowers last year. Another onds later when the air wrench driver, Art Pollard, also was for the right rear tire didn't killed in practice that month.

work and we couldn't change That race and the ensuing uproar led to the fuel limit being cut, alterations on the race Fuel, decreased from 350 to cars and several changes in the Speedway track.

Rutherford said he was both happy and sad to see Foyt drop out early.

"I hated to see him go out of the race with mechanical problems, but I was happy not to have to worry about him. If he had stayed in the race, it would have been tooth and nail because I was ready."

"I had my doubts when we Rutherford, 36, from Fort started so far back, but every-Worth, led 122 of the 200 laps thing worked out great. But that one lap was the only one I wanted to lead-the last one," said Rutherford.

He dedicated this race to his father. "He is 61 years old and has cancer. He has always been interested in my career, but this year he couldn't make

There were seven yellow caution light periods totaling 34 minutes and 21 seconds, but none was flashed because of a serious accident.

The only injury was to Jerry Karl, whose car slammed into the outside wall on turn No. 3 late in the race. He was treated for a puncture wound to his leg and released from the Speedway infield hospital.

Bill Vukovich finished third, followed by defending champion Gordon Johncock and Englishman David Hobbs, the only foreign driver in the race.

### Lyons . . .

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a 3-0 count and the bases loaded had the take sign but I just had to swing away. I hit the ball and it went over

the fence and kept on going and landed about 500 feet from the plate. I got to third base and Metro

told me to go to the clubhouse for not obeying his sign. And when I got to the plate, Brown picked the bat up and broke it over the plate and took

himself out of the game. Tomorrow In Tuesday's sports section, we will follow Hillman through his years as a manager in Class

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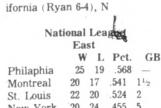












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## A TIME OF PEACEFUL REMEMBRANCE

Democracy. Freedom. The American experience and spirit is founded on these words. In times of peril our servicemen have defended this spirit with dedication and courage. Many have given their lives to preserve it. Today, young men from our community are continuing to uphold tradition. Our hearts and thoughts are with them, and with all those men before them.

Memorial Day is a time for quiet reflection. A time to honor our servicemen of past and present. And, as we rekindle the memory of what they have given to their country and to each of us, we also prayerfully work and hope for peace. Across the land there will be parades and speeches of commemoration. It's our way to proudly and reverently give thanks.

(Please Note: An attempt has been made to obtain a complete list of Calloway County's war dead. If any of our war dead are not listed here, please call the Ledger & Times and their names will appear on the next Memorial Day along with the heroes listed here.)

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