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The Ledger and Times, August 2, 1961

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Newspaper With The Circulation

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Circulation In The City Largest Circulation In The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, August 2, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 180

NATIONAL PARK CLOSER TO REALIZATION

Personal Matters Only Problem With Reservists, Guardsmen

By United Press International
Air Force National Guardsmen and reservists facing possible call-up within weeks rallied solidly today behind the administration's first troop-level move to

bolster U. S. strength in the Berlin crisis. Commanders reported top readiness and a Massachusetts general said any problems would be "not military but personal."

City Fights State Move On Crackdown

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (UPI) — Newburgh officials today sought legal moves to protect the city's "crackdown" welfare code from a court injunction requested by the state on charges the relief regulations are illegal.

A United Press International survey of reservists and units in the 28 states and District of Columbia affected by the Air Force announcement Tuesday indicated most units could be mobilized in hours.

Maj. George K. Cross, staff officer attached to the 31st Air Base Group said if the Pentagon "blew the whistle we could be ready to move out in 24 to 48 hours." A Pennsylvania State University unit spokesman said its 21 officers and 230 airmen live

Part Of Turnpike Will Have Asphalt

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State Department of Highways Chief Engineer Dwight Bray said that the use of asphalt and concrete for paving the Western Kentucky Turnpike will save \$405,000.

The Kentucky Turnpike Authority approved the paving of one-fourth of the toll road with a bituminous surface and the paving of the remainder of the road with concrete.

The decision was viewed as a boost for asphalt interests and related industries. Bray explained that usually bituminous or asphalt highways cost less to build in the sandy soil of western Kentucky.

He said that bituminous concrete surfacing will be used from Princeton to the Dawson Springs exchange, or 14.7 miles, and from the Elizabethtown end of the road west to the Big Clifty — Spurrier Road overpass, a distance of 19.9 miles.

The rest of the 91.7 mile center section of the Western Kentucky Toll Road will have a cement concrete surface.

The Kentucky Turnpike is paved with a cement concrete surface and the East Kentucky Toll Road will have the same surface from Winchester to Campton.

The Turnpike Authority agreed that the 38-mile section from Princeton to Paducah should have a bituminous surface if it is built as a toll road.

In the event that the 38-mile section of highway should be built under the federal interstate system, the state would have no say over its surfacing.

Final "Straw Hat" Concert Is Thursday

The Murray State College Summer Concert Band will present the final outdoor concert on Thursday, August 3. These traditional "Straw Hat" concerts are presented by the Fine Arts Department and will feature popular show music from "My Fair Lady" and other well known shows.

The concert will start at 6:00 p.m. on the patio-lawn of the Fine Arts Building.

Charles Richardson Saw The United States And Returns With One Cent, Holes In Shoes

A young Murrayan with an apparent dash of Jack London or Mark Twain in his veins left home on June 19 to see a good part of the United States. Charles David Richardson, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Richardson of 407 South Eighth street, returned in the morning of July 29 with one cent in his pocket and two large holes in the soles of his shoes.

The holes, he explained, came



Charles David Richardson He Saw The Nation

the outside of the large cities, but he found that he had to walk through them to the other side to

Weather Report

by United Press International

Western Kentucky. — Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with scattered thunder showers mostly in the afternoon and night. High today in the low to mid 90s. Low tonight in low 70s.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. (EST): Louisville 75, Paducah 78, Lexington and Bowling Green 73, London 68, Covington and Hopkinsville 74. Evansville, Ind., 75. Huntington, W. Va., 70.



Smiling Ted Hale of Mayfield is pictured with the handsome trophy he won at the conclusion of the Murray Invitational Golf Tournament here Saturday. At the right is Buddy Hewitt, assistant chairman of the event. Lindsey, chairman, is in the center. Hale shot the 36 holes with a 144, one below par. Steve Lyles of Scottsville, Kentucky, was second with 147.

Takes Cyanide As Her Arrest Nears

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UPI) — "Don't come down here, I'm taking a bottle of cyanide." Mrs. Charles Logsdon, 36, shouted those words to her father minutes before she was due in court Tuesday on charges she kept her mentally retarded and crippled 19-year old son chained to a filthy bed in a basement garage.

"Call the sheriff and tell him to get my body," she called to the father. Sheriff's officers found her body near the road that ran between her three-room shack and her father's hut. An empty cyanide bottle lay beside the body.

Charles Burgess 73, had promised to bring his daughter to court for arraignment on child neglect charges. He had warned deputies the day before that she would kill herself if they went ahead with plans to arrest her. They placed her home under surveillance and waited for Burgess to bring her to court.

Mrs. Logsdon's son, Billy L. Floyd, waited in the Floyd County jail today for court orders to place him in a state school for the mentally retarded.

Resolution Asks District Be Formed

The Calloway Fiscal Court met yesterday in a regular meeting with Judge Pro-tem Nat Ryan Hughes presiding. County Judge Wayne Rayburn is attending a WOW national meeting in California.

The court attended to routine business yesterday, hearing a number of petitions for road improvement in the county.

A resolution was passed calling for the creation of a public library district for the county. The resolution calls for a vote in the next election on a special library tax not to exceed eight cents per \$100 assessed evaluation.

The purpose of this library tax would be to support the public library which now draws its support from the Fiscal Court, the City Council, and from other sources.

Creation of the public library district would place the library on a more substantial and permanent basis. Only recently a regional library was approved for Murray and is expected to be in operation at the Murray-Calloway County Library this fall.

Committees were also appointed to look into the possibility of repairing and repainting the exterior of the courthouse, and to investigate water leaks in the tax assessor's office.

Committee On New National Park Formed

CADIZ, Ky. (UPI) — Representatives of nine counties in Kentucky and three in Tennessee organized a committee here Tuesday night to study a proposal for a new national park.

National Parks Service Director Conrad Wirth reportedly favors the plan to establish a national park in western Kentucky and western Tennessee.

The meeting here was called by Smith Broadbent Jr. to discuss problems posed by the park plan such as the relocation of persons living in the area being considered.

Broadbent said he had learned that the Golden Pond section and areas bordering Barkley Lake would be left for private development if the park is established.

The committee will meet again Aug. 15.



Paul Hall

Paul Hall To Preach At Two Services

Paul Hall of Parkersburg, West Virginia will preach at both the morning and evening services of the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ Sunday, August 6th.

The Bible study will begin at 10:00 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these two services.

Mrs. Brandon Injured

An accident occurred at 12:40 yesterday afternoon near New Concord when Mrs. Mary Brandon of Murray route five struck a bridge abutment in her 1953 Buick.

Mrs. Brandon was hospitalized at the Murray Hospital with what at first seemed to be serious injuries. She is reported recovering well today.

State Policeman Guy Turner reported that he understood that Mrs. Brandon was returning from the grocery at New Concord at the time of the accident. A carton of cold drinks fell over and as she reached over to right them, the car veered across the highway and struck the bridge.

The Buick was damaged extensively.

There will be an ice-cream supper Friday, August 4, at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church starting at 6 p. m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, cake, lemonade, and home-made ice cream will be served. A program of live entertainment will be presented. The supper is sponsored by the M. Y. F.

Agencies, Governors Working Toward "Between Rivers" Park

The Director of the National Park Service, Conrad Wirth, today advised Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield that his agency endorsed the plan to develop a national recreation area between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The plan embracing 170,000 acres in southwestern Kentucky and western Tennessee, was initiated in a report of the Tennessee Valley Authority to President Kennedy, released July 6.

Congressman Stubblefield also revealed that plans are underway for a meeting between Governors Combs and Ellington and the Board of Directors at TVA, the Chief of the Corps of Engineers, and Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall for the purpose of discussing development of the proposed plan.

The plans call for a meeting to be held at a mutually agreeable time and place somewhere in the general area of the proposed park in late August or September.

Park Director Wirth furnished Congressman Stubblefield a copy of a field investigation report prepared by the Region I office of the park service. The report supplements and supports the initial TVA report as to the desirability of developing a national recreation park in this area.

Congressman Stubblefield said, "The park service report indicates that visitor days to the area can be expected to increase five-fold to an annual level of four million per year within eight to ten years. The estimated annual gross income to the area could well exceed \$25 million annually, according to the report."

In a letter accompanying the report the park service director stated, "The service proposes to make further studies of ways to reduce possible hardships to property owners and local governments that might arise during the period of transition."

Congressman Stubblefield expressed himself as being impressed by the recognition by the Park Service of the importance of protecting and preserving the rights and interests of the residents of the area. This recognition includes preservation of the existing towns of Grand Rivers and the area south of the canal connecting the two rivers, the U.S. Highway 68 corridor, the towns of Golden Pond and Fenlon in Kentucky, and the town of Model in Tennessee.

One difference between the initial TVA proposal and the park service report is that the park service proposes the name "Between The Rivers" whereas TVA proposed the name "Between The Lakes".

Congressman Stubblefield hailed the favorable Park Service report as a strong boost toward the proposal.

(Continued on Page 2)

B. F. Scherffius Is Burned On Right Arm

Mr. B. F. Scherffius, 313 North 18th street is recovering well from burns suffered about two weeks ago. He was released from the hospital on August 1 and returned to his home.

The burns were received while Mr. Scherffius was burning trash. In some way his shirt caught on fire and although he beat out the flames, his right arm received second and third degree burns.

J. W. Clark Winner Of \$50.00 Bond

J. W. Clark of 202 Olive Street was the winner of the \$50.00 Savings Bond which was given by the Bank of Murray at the Calloway County Fair.

Fair goers register at the bank's booth for the bond.

BAKE SALE

There will be a bake sale Saturday beginning at 8:00 a. m. in front of Belk Settle. For special orders residents are urged to call PL 3-3569 before Friday. The bake sale is sponsored by the Calloway County Beta Club.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today approved President Kennedy's request for an extra billion dollars worth of missiles and warplanes to strengthen U.S. forces in the face of the Berlin crisis.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Italian sources said tonight that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani that he does not expect a war over Berlin but that talks must be held to solve the vital Berlin issue.

Nearly 5 Million Pounds Of Fish Are Taken From Lakes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said today that commercial fishermen harvested 4,935,400 pounds of non-game fish from TVA lakes in 1960.

The catch was valued at \$905,500. This compares with a catch of 5,916,800, valued at slightly more than \$1 million in 1959.

TVA said the decrease was attributed largely to unfavorable weather and the purchase of Texas and Louisiana fish by Valley markets. During the first quarter of 1961 commercial fishermen reported a catch of 1,097,000 pounds worth \$174,738.

Kentucky Lake in western Kentucky is a TVA lake.

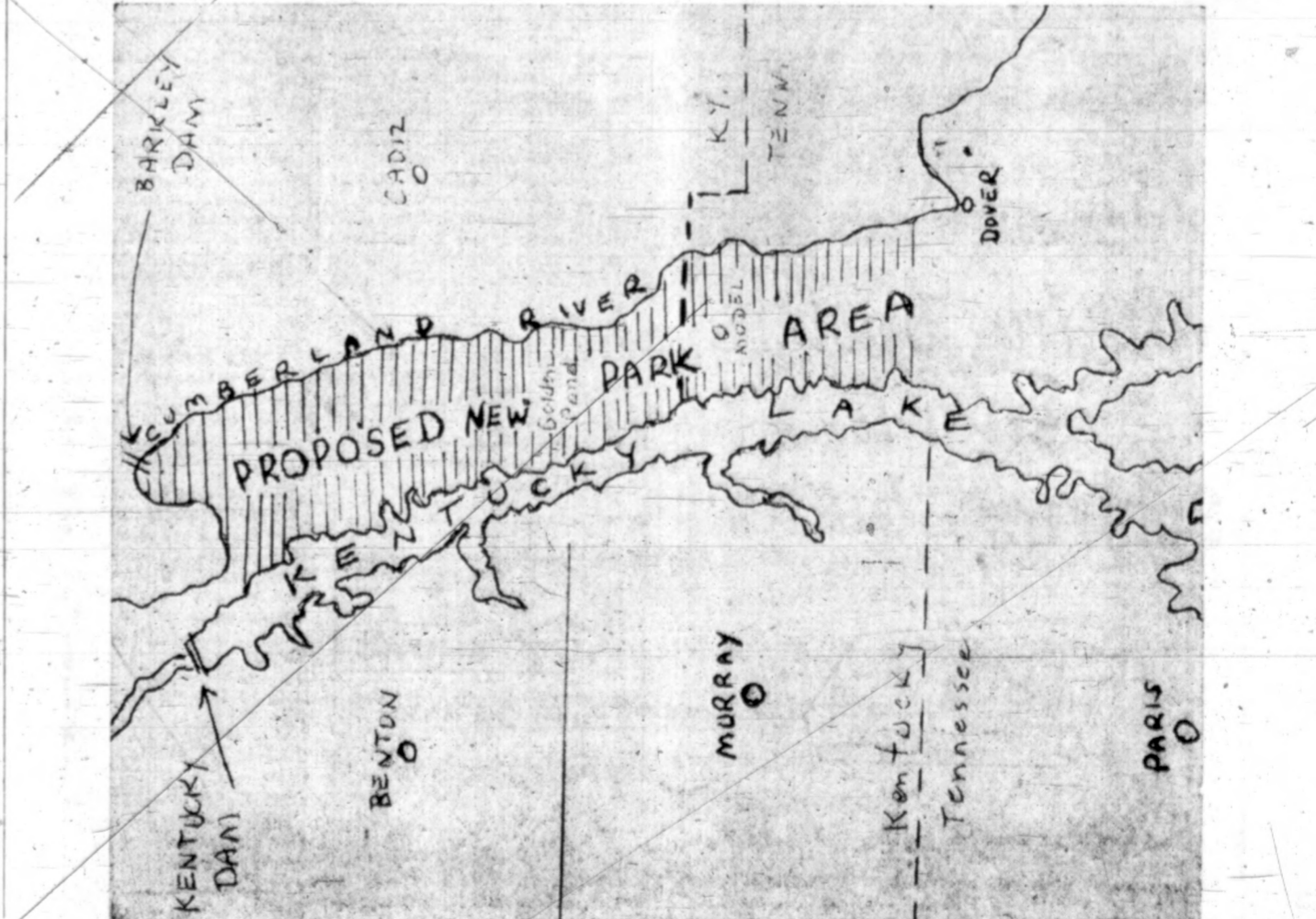
Revival Will Begin At Sugar Creek Church

Revival services will begin at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church on August 7 and will continue through the following Sunday. Bro. Jackie Geurin will be the evangelist. Services will be held daily at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Calloway Capsule

Murray's first offer of a railway came from a Mr. Concanon of St. Louis who offered the P. T. & A. railway if Calloway would vote a bond issue of \$75,000. But with the idea that their grandchildren's children would never be able to repay such an indebtedness, the county rejected the proposal.



THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 2, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Calloway County Heart Association was organized Tuesday afternoon in the library of the Murray Hospital. Dr. Hugh Houston was elected chairman of the group.

Mrs. Dora Bennett of Mama-route one died Monday afternoon at the Murray Hospital. Funeral services will be held at Hickory Grove Church of Christ with John Hicks officiating.

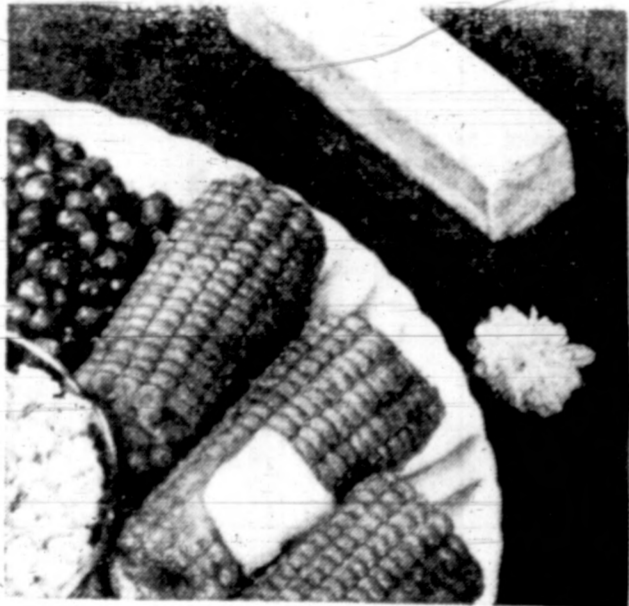
Ten arrests were made by city police over the weekend on a wide range of charges from breach of the peace to reckless driving.

A joint American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Picnic will be held tomorrow night at the City Park. Families are asked to bring a basket supper.



WILL EXPLORE OCEAN DEPTHS—In the race for space and the moon, the possibility of new discoveries to be made at the ocean's bottom may seem to have been neglected. But here the new French Super-Bathyscaphe, Archimede, is launched at the Mediterranean port of Toulon. Soon, with two persons aboard, it will explore the depths of the Pacific Ocean, descending to 32,500 feet. It is prepared to bore holes in the ocean's bed and return with samples for scientific study.

CIMARRON IS COMING!



Nothing butters better'n Sunburst butter



RYAN MILK CO.

PHONE PLaza 3-3012 MURRAY, KY.

National ...

Continued from Page One

posed utilization of this greatest man-made lake area in the world as a National Park and recreation area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a new national park in western Kentucky and west Tennessee was two steps closer to reality today.

Gov. Bert T. Combs and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington Tuesday tentatively set Aug. 8 as the date for a meeting with Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall on the proposal for a national park to include Kentucky Lake and the new Barkley Lake.

The director of the National Park Service, Conrad Wirth, announced his organization's support of such a proposal.

The park, which would include 170,000 acres in Kentucky and Tennessee, lies in an area bounded by Kentucky Lake and the new Barkley Lake. It is located in Trigg and Lyon counties in Kentucky and Stewart County in Tennessee.

Herbert Vogel, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority first made the suggestion for the new park, and he recommended the matter to President Kennedy.

Kennedy endorsed the measure and turned it over to the National Park Service and the Department of Interior for study.

Wirth's report was the first federal agency to approve of the park proposal. His report was turned over to Rep. Frank Stubblefield of Murray, in whose congressional district the area lies.

The Park Service did not approve, however, of the name suggested by TVA for the new park which was "Between the Lakes." Instead, it suggested the name, which the area has long been called, "Between the Rivers."

The area is rich in legend, particularly with regard to moonshining, and until recent years, this area around Golden Pond, Ky., remained a constant headache for Internal Revenue men.

Stubblefield said the National Park Service estimated that the number of tourists visiting the park could be expected to increase to four million annually within 10 years. The report said the estimated income to the region could exceed \$24 million a year.

The report said about 10,000 people live in the area.

City Fights ...

Continued from Page 1

Mitchell denied they were illegal. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a leading possibility for the GOP presidential nomination, attacked the code, which won a quick defender in conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, another top potential candidate for the Republican nomination.

Newburgh, a city of 31,000 persons located about 50 miles up the Hudson River from New York City, claims that \$983,085 of its approximately \$3 million annual budget goes for welfare purposes to 915 persons on relief, less than 3 per cent of the city's population.

Approves Results Mitchell has indicated approval so far of the results of the crackdown. He said one family, which was getting aid to dependent children and home relief while the children had bank accounts and insurance, will be given vouchers for rent, food and clothes instead of cash. He also has threatened to invoke the rule in two cases to cut off aid to unwed mothers who have additional illegitimate children.

The only regulation the state has not challenged was one requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to report monthly to the welfare department.

Other points in the plan would limit welfare payments to able-bodied persons to three months in any one year, deny relief to persons who are able to work and refuse jobs, and require municipal work in return for relief payments to the able-bodied.

NEW YORK (AP)—What are they like, the families who live in mobile homes?

One financing company which has helped 18 million Americans to buy cars, mobile homes, boats, farm machinery and other products on the installment plan draws this profile of the mobile home dweller.

"Solid citizen who pays his bills, goes to church and contributes significantly to the civic life of the community where his trailer" dweller.

Surveys have shown that incomes of mobile home families average about \$1,000 a year more than those of the conventional-

And, although their homes—wheels can be towed from site to site, it was found more than 50 per cent of the nearly four million per cent now living in mobile homes have moved only once in the past five years.

With rentals at mobile home parks ranging from about \$20 a month for a 30-by-60-foot lot to \$75 or more at some of the plushier "country club" type establishments, Universal CIT noted, some mobile home parks yield more tax revenue per-acre than any other similar type of residential land use.

What's more, the park normally provides its own street lighting, fire protection and garbage collection service at no cost to local taxpayers.

Engineers and technicians, servicemen and elderly couples comprise the major categories of mobile-home dwellers.

The average mobile-home family, the firm found, spends \$200 monthly with local merchants. Ninety per cent belong to religious organizations; sixty per cent join business, professional or civic groups.

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What's more, the park normally provides its own street lighting, fire protection and garbage collection service at no cost to local taxpayers.

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Walt Disney's Jungle Cat PLUS WALT DISNEY THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON

Personal ...

Continued from Page 1

within a 200-mile radius. The 149th "Fleet" Fighter Squadron of the Virginia National Guard estimated "one hour" for assembly. The commander of the 442nd Troop Carrier Wing at Kansas City, Mo., said his men could be "ready" in 12 hours.

30-Day Notice However none of the 71 units chosen for possible early-call-up was expected to go on active duty before September. Air Force policy has been to give reservists 30 days to attend to personal matters.

For some, the problem will not be easy. Airman 2C Reginald C. Taylor Jr., 25, of Richmond, Va., has been in and has one child with another expected in December, said he would take a "per cent salary cut" if recalled. Taylor works as a draftsman during the day, attends law school at night and is buying a house.

Another Virginian who was a pilot on active duty for 5 1/2 years said if "it hadn't been for the National Guard I couldn't have got through the first year of law school" on his limited earnings.

Has No Quaims "I have no quaims if it will prove a point to the American people that communism is a grave threat and I am only too happy to have a part in it," said Lt. William P. Lemmonds Jr., 28, of Richmond. However, Lemmonds said his six 30-day-old Irish puppies might be a bigger moving problem than his wife and child.

"We can take care of moving the family but moving six dogs is a chore. I don't think I can quite handle it," he said.

The Air Force did not specify individually why units were chosen. But many citation-heavy units had their answers. The 112th Squadron of the Ohio Air National Guard 121st Tactical Fighter Wing a week ago completed a 3,200-mile simulated ocean crossing within the continental United States, the first such operation by an air guard unit.

Wives Support Husbands Wives supported their reservist husbands but one major wife complained that "it seems something like this happens to us every 14 years."

A New Jersey wing commander advised reservists and their families to "stand fast" and not attempt to clear up personal affairs pending more definite word.

In Miami, Mrs. Harry Makin, whose staff sergeant husband said "We've taken a backseat too long," said she agreed with her husband that "if your country is worth living in, it's worth fighting for."

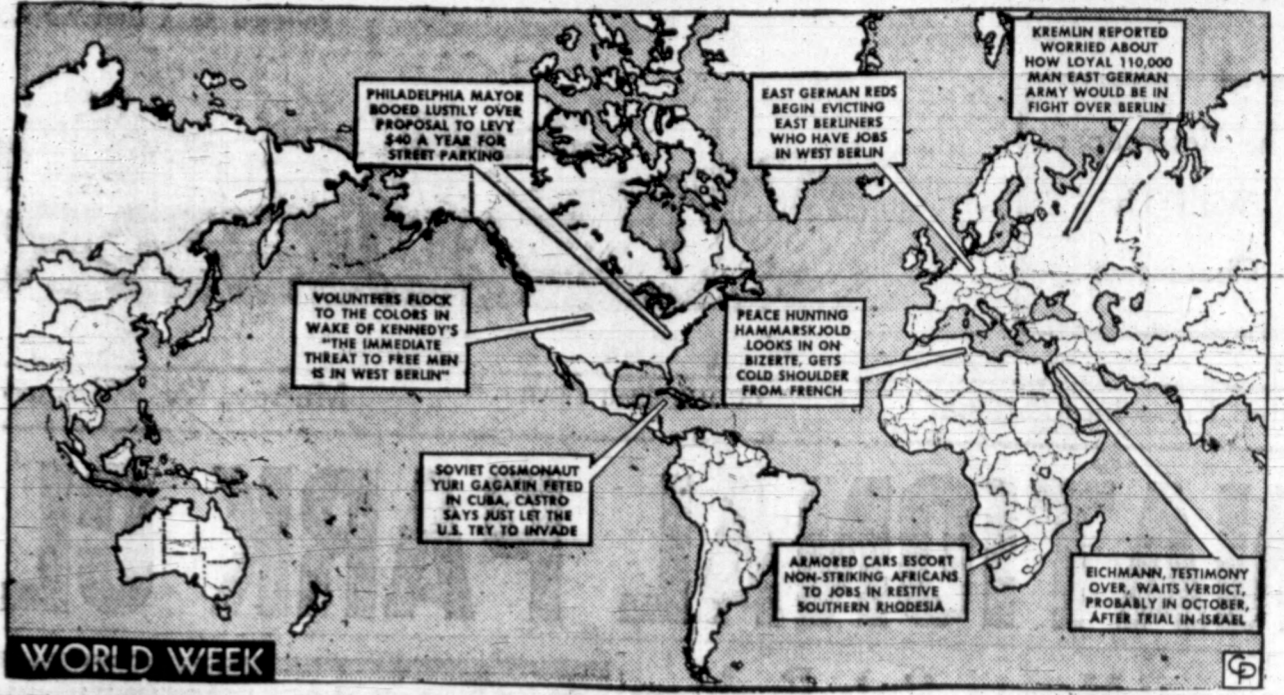
One of her neighbors said she wasn't eager to go but "there's not much I can do about it, is there?"

NEW YORK (AP)—Wise Ship, owned by Milton Rutenberg, won the \$100,000 Man O'War Handicap at Aqueduct race track.

JAGUAR KITTEN—From carefree baby to lordly and feared predator—that is the wildlife story told in Walt Disney's most sensational True-Life Adventure "Jungle Cat." It is a Buena Vista release and plays today and Thursday at the cool Varsity.

TIME TO SEE A SHOW! VARSITY: "Jungle Cat" feature 29 minutes, starts at 1:00, 3:05, 5:13, 7:21 and 9:25. "Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon," feature 46 minutes, starts at 2:06, 4:14, 6:22, and 8:30.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN: "The Adventurous Mind Professor," 97 minutes, starts at 8:15 and 10:00.



New Study Finds Nothing Shiftless In Trailer Clan

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

United Press International

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ML Pennant Races Near "Dog Days"

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
The major league pennant races move into their August "dog days" today with the favored New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers hoping that the luck of the schedule will help them draw away from their flag rivals.

The Yankees, leading the Detroit Tigers by a game and a half in the AL, will play 15 consecutive games against the bottom four teams of the league in the next two weeks while the Dodgers, a half-game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the NL, open a 13-game home stand that comes just when it appears the team has "jelled."

Baseball experts on hand for the majors' second All-Star Game in Boston agreed that both front-runners have an excellent opportunity to take command of the races in the next two weeks — the Yankees because the Tigers seem to be fading and the Dodgers because they're overdue for a run of good fortune at home.

Yankees At Home
The Yankees begin an 11-game home stand against Kansas City this afternoon and then play Minnesota and Los Angeles at home before playing a three-game series in Washington. The Dodgers have a two-game series with San Francisco tonight and Thursday night and then play the Cubs, Braves, Cardinals and Reds. The Dodgers, 34-16 on the road and 28-22 at home, have won eight straight games and 10 of their last 11.

Both the Tigers and Reds have two-night doubleheaders today, the hard-pressed Tigers against the Senators and the Reds against the Boston Phillies. The Tigers have lost four of their last five games while the Reds recently bounced out of a five-game losing streak.

with seven victories in nine games.

Two-Team Races
For the moment, at least, both races must be viewed as two-team affairs. The Orioles, despite their heroics in New York last weekend, are 9½ games out of first place, including 10 in the loss column; the Giants are eight games behind the Dodgers.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates are 13½ games behind Los Angeles and at three games under the .500 mark are a lot closer to seventh place than to first. In the AL, Cleveland and Chicago are still too far behind to be considered seriously, and in the NL, the Braves and Giants need long winning streaks, pronto, to become factors.

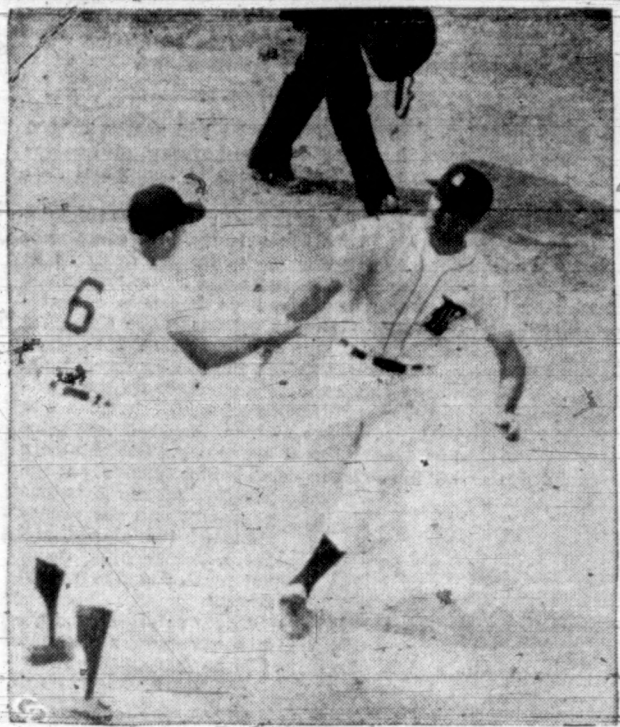
Weekend Sports Summary

By United Press International

OCEANPORT, N. J. (UPI) — Wheatley Stable's Batter Up, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, won the \$100,000 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park.

STANTON, Del. (UPI) — Hugh Grant's Airman's Guide, a four-year-old filly, won the \$159,687 mile-and-quarter Delaware Handicap for fillies and mares.

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Tom Stock and Chet Jasteremski of the University of Indiana won the 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter breaststroke respectively in the Japan swimming championships.



ALL-STARS TIE 1-1 — Rocky Colavito of the Tigers crosses home plate after putting the American League out in front with a home run in the first inning of the All-Star game at Fenway Park. The national leaguers tied the score in the sixth, but neither team could put across another run as the game ended in a 1-1 tie, called on account of rain after nine innings of play.



BARBER TAKES PGA — Jeff Barber (left) receives congratulations from Don January of Texas after the bantam golfer won the PGA golf tournament, in an 18-hole playoff in Chicago. Carrying a "hot" putter, Barber birdied three out of the last seventh hole and parred the last for a 67 total, giving him a one-stroke victory.

MINNESOTA AT BALTIMORE, NIGHT
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Washington at Detroit
Los Angeles at Boston, night

PAYS TO SEE HIM

LEKSAND, Sweden (UPI) — Willie Pastrano, the Miami Fla., light heavyweight contender who is scheduled to fight Sweden's Lennart Risberg in Stockholm on Aug. 6, is already earning money. During the eight days he's trained at the Leksand ice rink, Swedish fans have paid about \$3,000 to see him.

CIMARRON IS COMING!

Major League Standings

by United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	42	38	.520
Cincinnati	33	40	.450
San Francisco	34	46	.425
Milwaukee	30	48	.385
Pittsburgh	25	48	.340
St. Louis	27	52	.340
Chicago	23	56	.289
Philadelphia	20	66	.230

Today's Games			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, twilight			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night			
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2			
San Fran. at Los Angeles, night			

Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night			
Milwaukee at Chicago, night			
San Fran. at Los Angeles, night			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	63	36	.636
Detroit	58	38	.552
Baltimore	58	46	.558
Cleveland	55	49	.529
Chicago	51	53	.490
Boston	47	58	.448
Washington	45	56	.446
Minnesota	45	56	.446
Los Angeles	45	57	.441
Kansas City	37	63	.370



CONTINUES TOUR — Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin, on a propaganda tour for the Soviet Union, laughs as he goes to Brazil for a South American visit. Gagarin spent four days in Cuba as a stellar figure in Premier Castro's celebration of the July 26th revolution.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN—6:30 • START—7:35
ENDS THURSDAY
Everyone's Flipped Over **FLUBBER!**

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RAY

SHOP THROUGH THE LEDGER'S CLASSIFIEDS!

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 3
The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pete Farley at 6:30 p.m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will have a family at the city park at six-thirty o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a basket of food, drinks, and silverware. Paper plates, cups, napkins and ice will be furnished.

Monday, August 7th
The Lotie 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 13, with the general WMS at the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and children of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Kirksby Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxey and four sons, Joey, Davy, Danny and Randy spent last week with Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddie Cathey.

Ancient Auto In Starting Role

PARIS (UPI) — A 28-year-old automobile will have a starring role in a motion picture to be filmed in Athens, Greece and Turkey.
The car, a 1933 Rolls Royce, is the central "figure" in "The Walls of Gold," written by Tom Rowe. The film is the first to be scheduled for production by the new Mediterranean Studios Association, organized by Marion Gering, former Hollywood director. Filming starts in September. The M.S.A. will utilize existing

Collie-Ford Vows Read



MRS. JERRY MAX FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collie of Murray announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Jerry Max Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ford of Lynn Grove. The ceremony was performed in Lafayette, Georgia, on July 14.

Mrs. Ford is a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1961 and plans to enter business college in September. Mr. Ford graduated from Murray High School and served four years in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are residing in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Ford is employed by the Ford-Motor Company.

film studios in Athens, Rabat and Istanbul in a deal designed to develop Morocco and Turkey as motion picture production centers with recognized commercial value.

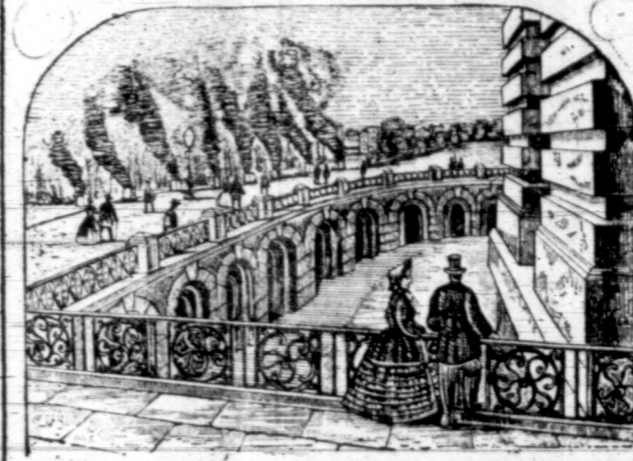
The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 50 The week after the shocking news from Bull Run reached Washington, the capital city was a beehive of rumor, counter-rumor, near-panic, orders for new defenses and preparations.
Lincoln sent for his old Illinois acquaintance, George McClellan, who had won a minor victory at Rich Mountain, W. Va., two weeks before the disaster at Manassas Junction. He had McClellan put in command of a newly created Department of Washington and Northeastern Virginia. McClellan turned over his command in Western Virginia to William S. Rosecrans, and began energetically to reorganize Irwin McDowell's shattered forces, set up new forts in the vicinity of Washington and concentrate ad-

ditional forces. Soon he had nearly 300,000 men in and around the governmental center — too many for the city to house and feed with ready-made facilities.
Senators, congressmen and bureaucrats, worried about their safety, had complaints about being dispossessed from quarters in the Capitol. "Its halls and committee rooms were commandeered as barracks for soldiers; its basement galleries were converted into store-rooms for barrels of pork, beef and other provisions for the army, and the vaults under the broad terrace on the western front of the Capitol were converted into bakeries, where sixteen thousand loaves of bread were baked every day. The chimneys of the ovens pierced the terrace at the junction of the freestone pavement and the grassy slope of the glacis; and there, for months, dense volumes of smoke poured forth."

The quotation is from a contemporary account. (To be continued.)
—CLARK KENNARD
SIDE-LIGHT: More Confederate generals were born in Ireland than in Texas, Florida and Arkansas combined.
[—] Wartime drawing of smoke pouring out of Army bake-shops in the Capitol. [From an engraving in Harper's Weekly in 1861.]



News For Vets

Each month 50 Veterans Administration benefit checks to Kentucky veterans and their dependents averaging a total of \$2,500.00 are returned to the U.S. Treasury Department because the recipients have moved without leaving forwarding address with the Post Office.

This causes an unnecessary delay in the receipt of checks that are depended upon to pay the routine living expenses of the moving costs. Oney B. Owen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Louisville, Kentucky, pointed out today.

"Leaving the proper change-of-address form with the Post Office at the same time they send a

change-of-address notice to the VA will insure the veteran receiving his next check without delay," Owen pointed out.

The VA does not issue checks from its Louisville Regional Office, but authorizes the Treasury Department to issue them from its Chicago Disbursing Office. The VA's most address changes occur in the Louisville VA office.

It takes the month to relay the change to the Treasury in time to credit the address of the checks already being prepared for delivery from local post offices on the first day of the next month.

However, if the local post office has no forwarding address, it must return the check to the Treasury for remailing when it is notified of the address change, Owen explained.

their dependents: "These VA statistics have no cash-value — VA checks do."

Hiring of State Personnel Is Now Under Merit Law



KENTUCKY'S NEW MERIT SYSTEM LAW, now effective, provides for employment in State Government according to qualifications for the job. The law became effective July 1. These pictures illustrate the steps an applicant follows in applying for and securing a job. At left, Frances LeCompte, New Castle, consults the Personnel Department's receptionist at Frankfort about employment procedure. She fills out an application form and is then directed to an interviewer, above, who determines what type of work she is best qualified for.

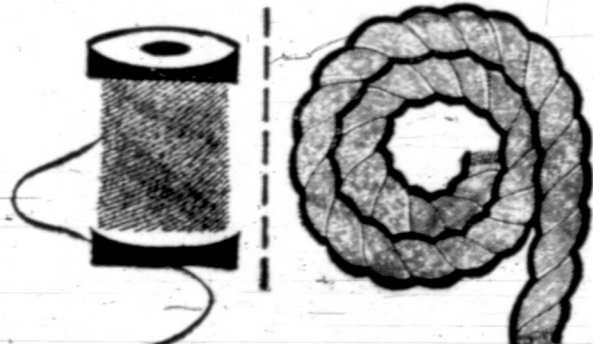


FRANCES, along with other applicants, must then take a written examination. A different merit examination is given for each type of job. After her exam is graded, her personnel card is filed on the register according to the grade. The highest grades are at the front of the file to be referred to first in the event of a job vacancy.



HAVING scored well in both written and typing exams, Frances is referred to the Personnel Department's head, Commissioner Walter Gattis, who determines that she has proper qualifications for a job vacancy in the Examinations Division. At right, Frances is shown on the job. Because the employee under the merit system is protected against indiscriminate firing, the taxpayer ultimately gains. No longer will mass turnover in State jobs cause the loss of millions of dollars; the taxpayer has invested in job training of competent personnel for continuing programs.

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THE BIG DIFFERENCE in Insurance

When you place your insurance through an independent insurance agent, you can be sure it will carry maximum strain when you need it most.

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KENTUCKY Association of Insurance Agents



TEENS ARE IN A WHIRL OVER OUR NEW FLATTIE COLLECTION

in a spin over the tiny price!

2.99 pair

So many new features, you'll want to make room in your budget for all of them! The glove-soft black skimmer, the Furber buckle, the buttoner! The perforated tie with a very definite Italian accent! All with those low-low heels that put wings on your feet, make it so easy to keep up with your busy social whirl. Sizes 4-10 in group.

- a. Featherlight eyelet tie. Black, green or tan. 5-10.
- b. Black needlepoint toe skimmer, button trim. 4-10.
- c. Glove-soft skimmer that started the craze! Black. 4 1/2-10.
- d. Pleated accent under jumbo buckle. Black. 4-10.



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VOLKSWAGEN LUGGAGE RACK. See Odeli Hayes on Hazel Hwy. just inside city limits or phone PL 3-3663. a2p

WHITE CRUSHED ROCK AND masonry sand. Hill Gardner, Fred Gardner. Call PLaza 3-2528 or PLaza 3-5319. a2p

ELECTRIC STOVE \$35.00, GOOD condition and wooden breakfast suite \$15.00. Call Roger Carbaugh, PL 3-3874. a2p

DINING ROOM SUITE, PRICED reasonable. Can be seen at 301 South 9th after 5 a.m. a3p

1954 FORD VICTORIA, Blue, and white with all the extras. Like new condition. Phone HE 5-4632. a3p

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER used very little, excellent condition. May be seen at the Glenn Doran residence, or phone PL 3-2916. A3P

USED REFRIGERATOR, GOOD condition. 9 cubic foot. Gambles. a4c

BABY BED, SPRINGS, AND Mattress. Like new. \$25.00. Phone PL 3-5073. a4c

NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME, garage attached. Electric heat, hardwood floors, nice bath and utility, 1 or 2 acres. Priced to sell. 213 ACRE FARM ABOUT SEVEN miles from Murray, good road, fair home, good land, only \$17,000. GOOD THREE ACRE BUILDING. lot only about one mile from city limits on Hwy. 121. Has new well and pump, ready to go. Only \$2500. GALLOWAY INSURANCE AND Real Estate Agency, phone PL 3-3842, Murray, Kentucky. a4c

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 by permanent resident with two children of school age.

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Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE NOW. Call Plaza 3-1379. a1p

ELDERLY COUPLE WANTS TO rent two bedroom apartment. Ph. Plaza 3-4164. a2p

STILL ACTING

HOLLYWOOD #1 — Two senior members of the Screen Actors Guild, Scott Seaton, 91, and Wilburn Mack, 88, were signed for bit roles in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at Warner Bros.

DOUSE IT

NEW YORK #100 — If you're camping or picnicking, be sure your fire is out before you leave.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!
 Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itching quiets down in minutes and anti-itch action helps speed healing. Use Instant-Itch-Itch-ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store. TODAY at Holland Drug Company.

THE HAUNTED STARS
 by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel published by Torrey Books © 1960 by Edmond Hamilton. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 32

STRONG OUT in a time, with DeWitt leading and Fairlie with Thrax and Aral not far behind him, the men began to climb.

They went up the curving roadway in the glow of the dying light, in the cold wind. Fairlie was aware of the silence, the peculiar ringing silence of mountains where nothing speaks but the voices of rock and wind and sky. Thrax moved slowly, his head bent, his feet dragging. Aral came to him inside the circle of his arm. The way was difficult. In several places it was dangerous, when it was necessary to skirt the outer edge of a rock-shelf, or climb over it.

They came around a curve of the circling roadway, and DeWitt paused and Aral not far behind him. On either side of the road there rose a white statue of more than life-size. Each was the statue of a man in closely fitting garments, but they were not of the same man. That on the right was of a stocky, bullet-headed man with strength in every muscle and his face. That on the left, which had lost an arm at the shoulder, was of a younger man, with the fine face of a dreamer. At the base of each statue was a brief inscription.

"Rondix of Asharan," Fairlie translated, reading aloud the inscription beneath the dreamer. And the other—"Haz of the Farther Chaster."

"And who are they?" said Winsted, wondering. And then he pointed ahead. "Look, there are others farther along."

"I would say," Fairlie hazarded, "that they were heroes of the Vanrya star-conquest. If that's so—"

DeWitt interrupted. "Of course it's so. Look at those faces. They were no ordinary men. The star-captains of the old Vanrya, eh? By golly, I'd like to have met them."

A chill feeling came over Fairlie. There was something in DeWitt's hard, transfigured face that was very like the faces of the statues. Too like, he thought.

It was almost wholly dark by the time they stepped onto the level surface of the mountain-pedestal. Level, but smooth. The Vanrya had smoothed the rock once but ages had eroded and pitted it. There was a halt while the electric lanterns were brought out. Holding one, DeWitt led the way across the wide, stone expanse toward the east, looming wall of the building.

In the wall, when they reached it, there were no doors or windows. There were not even the cracks between blocks that Fairlie had expected. The wall was seamless, dark and solid as the stone on which they stood. Its black opening seemed to go up forever into the sky.

"This way," said DeWitt.

There it was—a way in somewhere. He went forward with the lantern, moving so fast that it was almost a trot, as intent as a questing hound. They had gone perhaps a hundred yards along the base of the wall when Smith, behind Fairlie in the column, stopped and uttered a sharp exclamation.

"What is it?" asked DeWitt.

"Look," said Smith. "Look there, at the base of the wall!"

He held the lantern so that its light illuminated the piece at their feet where the solid wall met the flat stone on which they walked. They stared.

Fairlie could not see anything at first. Just the slightly roughened wall and the rough stone from which it rose. Not a—Then he saw. Smith had gotten down on his knees and had brushed away the dust and grit in the angle of the wall and floor. And between stone wall and stone floor, there was no point of any kind.

"It's monolithic," said Smith, in a faltering voice. "One piece. The whole thing."

Fairlie felt a frozen incredulity. Oh, no, no doubt, his voice raw with impatience. "It's what's inside we want to see. Come on!"

They went on, the icy wind screaming and whooping at them and their little lantern-beam bobbing and quivering in the vast darkness. Then something flashed back the light from ahead.

There was a massive door, the two valves plated with bright gold, untouched and untarnished except that the doors themselves sagged drunkenly, one inward, one outward. They made Fairlie think of Gassendi cavern as he had seen them in the picture. And how long ago that seemed now, and how far he had come since then.

DeWitt went between those sagging doors and they followed. They stepped carefully over the scattered debris that had fallen from above. And ahead of them DeWitt's lantern angled down a long corridor of solid stone—a passageway through the monolithic wall.

The lantern stopped. They came up to it and then, one by one, they stopped too. Fairlie saw DeWitt's face frozen and wild, and then, looking beyond him, he forgot about DeWitt.

Black spaces opened—spaces, the dark nothingness that is the cosmos, and somehow it's as if they had stepped into it, and stand in it, and all about us burn the great suns. Blue and yellow, green and red and violet-white, they blaze all around us, and we are naked and lost among them, we little men without even the shell of a ship around us. We stand in the cold dark without knowing how we came here, and the mighty stars burn pitilessly and their gleaming planets shine by their light, and how can this be?

Fairlie was forever grateful that as he stood there, his mind staggered and crushed and foundering in unreality, the precise voice of Smith sounded close in his ears.

"Good Heavens, look at it! What an effect!"

An effect. Yes, thought Fairlie desperately, it is an effect, an illusion, we have not really fallen through into the emptiness between the stars. This is a building, and we are inside it.

"For a minute," said Winsted in an unsteady voice. "For a minute I thought—"

And voices were good. Men's voices were good, they brought you back, they got your feet on reality again, you could begin to understand.

We are not in infinite space. We are inside a huge, some vastness and darkness give that impression. These are not suns around us. They are glowing spheres, each with little planets curvingly fixed to it, each mounted upon a pedestal so thin and transparent as to be almost invisible. This is a model, a little artificial universe.

And it was a shattered universe, Fairlie saw now. Fragments of eroded stone had fallen, and pedestals had been smashed, and the glowing suns they had borne had fallen and rolled to rest in the debris upon the floor. Fallen stars, still glowing.

Rand bent to examine one, his face eerily blue in the light of the azure globe. "Cold light," he said. "Perpetual, nearly. Not radioactive as we know it but on the same principle."

Nobody paid him any attention. They stood and looked, and now Fairlie saw that the highest dome, the lofty central peak, was open to the faintly glowing cloudy sky.

It was up there, Fairlie thought, with sudden knowledge. Up there is where the woman sang.

A circle of fire around the base of the mountain becomes a grave danger to the Earthmen. Continue the story here tomorrow.

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AT ONCE ADJUSTER: YOUNG man 23-27, prefer college graduate, salary \$300 plus car and car expenses. Also Young man 22-32 repair service representative for office machines. 23-year college. Jobs Unlimited 1627 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky. a2c

ROUTE MAN, AGE 21 OR OVER. Inquire at Boone Laundry and Cleaners. a2c

MOTEL MANAGERS

NEEDED

Men, women, married or single. Good, honest earnings. High school education not necessary. Short, inexpensive course. Spare-time training. For information—

WRITE: MILLER INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 32, Giving address, occupation and telephone number.

Bus. Opportunities

LEADS LEADS LEADS. DUE TO Co. expansion we now have openings for two representatives. Have car and be 21 years of age or above. No experience necessary. We need representatives who are willing to work and have a desire to make money and are interested in a good future for himself and his family. For interview write or see Stan Bratcher, 308 Guthrie Bldg. P.O. Box 749, Paducah, Ky. a2c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1-Animal's foot
 4-Anim
 5-Indian septa
 6-Be in debt
 7-Merry
 12-A state
 13-Game
 14-Toil
 15-Puzzle
 16-Fruit
 17-Measure
 18-Smoky Bowler
 19-Flour
 20-The ones here
 21-Hoax
 22-Genus of moths
 23-Ship's tree
 24-Jewish
 25-Cat
 26-Paras
 27-Fruit
 28-Fruit
 29-Plant
 30-Plant
 31-Plant
 32-Plant
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 38-Plant
 39-Plant
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 45-Plant

DOWN
 1-Stroke
 2-Beverage
 3-Needed
 4-Toward the sheltered side
 5-Bird shot
 6-River in Siberia

7-Negative
 8-Smash
 9-Indian septa
 10-Be in debt
 11-Merry
 12-A state
 13-Game
 14-Toil
 15-Puzzle
 16-Fruit
 17-Measure
 18-Smoky Bowler
 19-Flour
 20-The ones here
 21-Hoax
 22-Genus of moths
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EXHIBIT A' FOR INVESTIGATORS—While a Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency was checking possible effects on crimes of violence shown in TV programs and films, a bit of case history was being written in the Gunterville, Ala., section. There Sheriff Warren Jones is pictured with William E. Franks, 11 (center) and cousin, James Stapler, 14 (right), who are charged with shooting to death a postman and setting fire to his rural delivery car. The \$25.00 loot was found buried nearby. The sheriff reported that young Franks' father said his son spent much time "watching the violent TV programs."

NOTICE

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"EXPERIENCED MANAGER REQUESTS POSITION WITH BALL CLUB" "HOW DOES THAT SOUND?" "FINE. I GUESS."

"NOW WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE THEM SOME DETAILS. HOW WOULD YOUR LOCK AND LOST RECORD?" "FORTY GAMES LOST AND NO GAMES WON."

"HAS PERFECT RECORD"

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

"OH, BOY"

By Ernie Bushmiller

LIL' ABNER

"YOUR MIND SEEMS TO BE WANDERING, SON—SO, ALL I REPEAT WHAT AH SAID"

"YOU'VE TOO LOYAL TO TH' MEMORY O' DAISY MAE, TO EVER GIT INT' RUSTED IN ANOTHER GAL—HUH, SON?"

"DID YOU HEAR WHUT AH SAID?"

"SARTINLY!—YOU SAID 'T WAS A FINE DAY FO' TURNIPS!'"

"WHUT ELSE IS NEW?"

By Al Capp

ABBIE AND SLATS

"THE SIGNAL FROM GENERAL NOOSE? FOLLOW ME!"

"BANG!!"

"WHO FIRED THAT SHOT?" "I—I DON'T KNOW, SIR!"

"WHERE DID (GASP) THEY COME FROM? THIS IS STRICTLY AGAINST THE GENERAL'S ORDERS—FIRING ON US!"

"TO THE PALACE, AND REMEMBER—WE WANT GENERAL NOOSE AND THAT IMPOSTOR, DOBBS, ALIVE!"

By Raeburn Van Buren

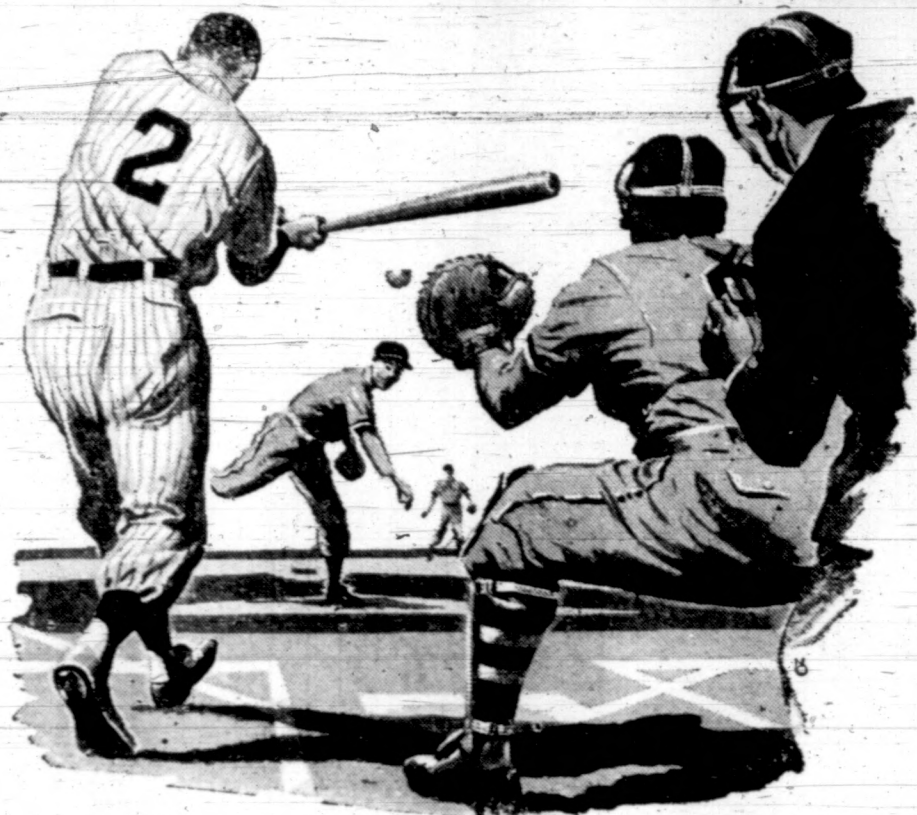
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