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The Ledger and Times, August 16, 1961

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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 16, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 192

U. S. Will Defend Berlin Position Williams Reports

Ed Note: Bryant Williams publisher of the Paris, Tennessee, Post-Intelligencer covered the second day of the State Department foreign policy briefing in Washington, D. C., yesterday in spite of an illness which he contracted enroute. He was accompanied by his wife Julia. His report of the briefing is as follows.

from Washington, D. C.
After listening to top leaders in government at a foreign policy briefing conference here today, there can be no doubt in my mind that the United States will defend its position on West Berlin even if it means a shooting war.

Even though the language was couched in diplomatic phrases there was no mistaking the determination of the Kennedy administration to back up its pledge to the world that it will not be intimidated by the sword rattling threat of Russia's Khrushchev to make a peace treaty with East Germany and thus seal off the western sector of Berlin from the free world.

The high point of the conference was held Monday and Tuesday in the main auditorium of the Department of State familiar to Murray television viewers at the place where President John F. Kennedy holds his regular press conference. Over one thousand representatives of press, television, and radio, from all over the country attended the two day briefing which was held on a background of off the record basis, meaning that all participants were free to publish any of the information presented by the briefing officers but without attributing it to the speakers or the particular agencies they represented.

Continued on Page Two

Stop Meddling Nikita Tells US

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International
BERLIN, (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it has no control over East Germany and told the West to stop "meddling" in East German affairs.

The rebuff came in a note from Col. A. V. Solov'yev, the Soviet commandant in Berlin. The note replied to a protest from the Western Allied commandants delivered Aug. 3. The Soviet answer was sent to the West Tuesday and released today by the East German news agency ADN.

The Western note of Aug. 3 protested Communist harassment of East German residents who work in Berlin. Solov'yev replied that the Western protest was "absurd" and could not be taken seriously.

Another Western note, sent Tuesday protesting the East German move in sealing the East-West Berlin border, has not yet been answered.

The Soviet note was released only a few hours before a scheduled West Berlin mass rally protesting the Communist border move early Sunday.

It followed a one-hour power blackout that hit East and West Berlin.

See Picture on Page 2

Continued on Page Two

Fire Consumes Home Early Today

A Murray residence was totally destroyed this morning at 2:30 when a Mrs. Henson occupant of the house, woke up to find the home afire. She escaped with one child without injury.

When firemen arrived on the scene the entire home was ablaze. Two trucks went to the fire and one and one-half inch lines were used to place water on the blaze.

Firemen stayed on the scene for about two hours. Everything in the house was destroyed by the blaze and the house itself was gutted.

The house was owned by Hoyt Roberts, local Realtor.

Just Checking To Make Sure Of Paper

When a man has been subscribing to the same newspaper for over fifty years he doesn't want to miss a single copy. Mr. J. R. Simmons told the Ledger & Times this morning the paper had not expired till next March, he asserted that he would be back before then to subscribe for another year.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Mostly fair through Thursday with no important temperature change. High today upper 80s, low tonight low 60s.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. (EST.): Paducah 63, Lexington 65, Bowling Green 63, London 55, Covington 65, Hopkinsville 60 and Louisville 62.

Evansville, Ind., 66.

Huntington, Va., 60.

County Youths To Participate In Seminar At UK

Four young persons from Calloway County have been selected to participate in the Kentucky Youth Seminar at the University of Kentucky Aug. 27-30.

They are Danny Kemp, Murray Route 1; Howard Stealy, Murray Route 5; Bobby Falwell, Murray Route 1; and Charles Eldridge Jr., Mr. Charles Eldridge, teacher of vocational agriculture at Murray College High School, will attend as an adult leader.

The youth seminar is a new experiment conducted by the UK College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Cooperative Council. During its workshop sessions, qualified persons from business, education and other professions will give the young persons a thorough insight into the democratic form of society in which we live. External and internal challenges now facing democracy will be explained and participants will be informed and inspired to the leadership roles which they may assume.

Each participant will return from the seminar prepared to make a talk before business, civic social and church groups in his own community. About 100 young persons from throughout Kentucky will attend the seminar.

Death Of Mrs. Eula Thompson Is Learned

Mrs. Eula V. Thompson passed away at her home in Nashville, Tennessee on August 2. She had been ill for one year.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by seven children, two step-children, three sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Bessie Taylor of Nashville, Mrs. O. P. Roberts of McEwen and Mrs. Otis Luckmann of Cape Girardeau, Missouri are sisters, and E. Vinson of Paducah is a brother.

Mrs. Thompson had relatives and many friends in this county. Mrs. Noble Hopkins of Murray sister is a niece.

Sister Of Murray Woman Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Annie Grogan Hickbottom formerly of Murray died yesterday in Marvel, Arkansas. She was a sister of Mrs. Edna Wilson of Murray and had resided in Marvel for the last 15 years.

Other survivors include her husband, J. N. Grogan, Charles Grogan of Wayne, Michigan; a daughter, Janet.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 in Marvel at the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Marvel Cemetery. Bro. Charles Litterell will be in charge of the services.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The advanced forecast for the five-day period Thursday through Monday, prepared by the United States Commerce Department Weather Bureau:

Temperatures for the period will average two to three degrees below the state normal of 74 degrees, with only minor day-to-day changes expected for the next five days.

Louisville normal extreme 86 and 63 degrees.

Total rainfall will be generally light and average one-tenth to three-tenths inch, with widely scattered afternoon or evening showers in the late weekend.

Firemen stayed on the scene for about two hours. Everything in the house was destroyed by the blaze and the house itself was gutted.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army announced today it has alerted 113 Army National Guard and Army Reserve units for possible call to active duty.

The Army said the units, which consist of combat, combat support and port operational organizations, will total more than 23,626 officers and men at full strength.

The Army did not set a date for calling the units back to service. It said that the time of calling the units will "depend on the developing situation."

Kentucky News Briefs

by United Press International
CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Donald Lambert, 25, Dayton, Ky., apparently fell nine floors to his death Tuesday while washing windows at the Pugh Building here. A broken window hook was found near the body.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The old Louisville Herald Post Building was sold Tuesday for \$250,000 to H. G. Whittenberg, a general contractor. H. C. Whittenberg Jr., the contractor's son, said the 35-year old building would be remodeled and a portion of it leased for office space.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A stipulation that the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers Union will cease to interfere with certain activities of the Clark Construction Co. at Eastern Kentucky State College was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday. The union agreed that nothing will be done to prevent subcontractors and suppliers from dealing with the firm, pending settlement of a dispute now before the National Labor Relations Board.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Fayette County Police said today that William P. Mayes, 24-year old filling station attendant, admitted he faked an early morning robbery Tuesday. Police said Mayes admitted he shot himself in the leg with a .22 caliber pistol to make the story sound realistic.

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kenneth B. Tobe, a native of Louisville, Tuesday was named to the English Department faculty at Villa Madonna College. Tobe received his master's degree from the University of Detroit recently.

Kathy Kyle Wins Door Prize Tuesday

Miss Kathy Kyle daughter of Mrs. Verne Kyle was the winner yesterday at The Cherry's showing of fall school clothing. Miss Kyle won a \$17.95 skirt and sweater set by Pett.

The showing will continue each afternoon this week except Thursday, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. with a door prize each day.

More Than Expected

Robert Gray, chief of Goddard's field projects branch here, said engines of the first two stages of the launching rocket were a bit more powerful than was expected. This probably meant the satellite would go even farther into space, possibly around 1,000 miles, than had been anticipated.

This was all to the good so far as the program test was concerned, Gray said.

The long ellipse was planned to study within one trip the structure and behavior of protons and electrons near the earth, where they are dense, and far out in space where they are scattered.

During its space voyage, the new Explorer traversed the two doughnut-shaped Van Allen Radiation Belts, ready trapping stations for radiation from the sun. Instruments were transmitting new data on the belts to earth.

Son Born Tuesday To Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Crick, 1415 Poplar, are the parents of a son, Billy Keith, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. born on Tuesday, August 1, at the Murray Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Wilkerson and Mrs. Hettie Treas. The great grandfather is J. N. Treas.

MEET THURSDAY

The Hazel Woodmen Camp No. 138 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Calloway Manufacturing Co. Is Purchased By Fruit of the Loom

New Explorer Blazes Path Into Space

By AL KUETTNER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A new Explorer satellite hurtled through space today on an orbital path that will give scientists vital new data on radiation.

Although it was not yet officially announced that Explorer XII, launched here Tuesday night, had achieved the deep elliptical orbit planned for it, it became obvious by mid-morning that it was performing its mission well.

By 9 a. m. (EDT), a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, the satellite had sent back 31 tracking messages and 656 minutes of telemetry data.

NASA said stations at Johannesburg, South Africa; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; and Ascension Island had received information from the Explorer.

"We are getting excellent signals," a NASA spokesman said. "He said there would be no official data on the actual orbit or the height achieved by the moonlet for perhaps another day."

The satellite is designed to send to earth vital data on radiation and the mysteries of the sun. The 62-pound, octagon-shaped ball was launched Tuesday night with seeming perfection aboard a three-stage Thor Delta rocket.

Cautious scientists attached to the Goddard Space Flight Center, which conducted the test for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, said the nature of the planned trajectory would make it impossible for them to determine the exact Explorer XII's actual path.

Apparent Success
The mission declined to say flatly that the planned orbit had been achieved but their comments indicated this was the case. Other reports received here added to the belief the shot was a success.

It takes 31 hours for the ball to make one orbital pass and at least two of these will be needed to give a good picture of how it is traveling, one scientist said.

Tracking stations at Trinidad, Ascension Island and Johannesburg, South Africa, confirmed to both on still fishing and casting surface plugs for black bass in the mornings and late afternoons while black bass are being taken by casting. Still fishing at night for white bass bringing good results also. The lake is clear and falling.

Dale Hollow — Wet line fishing for bluegill and black bass is working well for fishermen with some casting surface plugs. Crappie in sizeable amounts, are being caught in the coves and inlets at 10 to 15 feet depths. The lake is clear and falling.

Rough River was supplying catfish in great catches "this week both on still fishing and casting surface plugs. Most of the catches here were confined to catfish, however. The water is clear except for where the stream flows into the lake and is slightly falling.

Woman Says Story Was Just A Hoax

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Clara Bell Roderick, 23, who admitted her story of being held captive by a rapist for 19 days was a hoax, has been charged by the FBI with furnishing false information.

She said she and her son Buddy, 4, left their home in San Mateo, Calif., because of a bill collector. Originally she told authorities she and the boy were abducted and taken on a terror ride that spanned 19 days and four western states.

The FBI had entered the case because of her story of a "lean, lanky kidnaper with a crooked nose."

H. O. Hawkins, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office, said Mrs. Roderick might be returned to Denver for violating probation on a conviction of forging a government check.

Police Tuesday asked Mrs. Roderick to take a lie detector test, explaining it was "routine" since she was the only witness in the alleged kidnapping it was then that she admitted it was a hoax.

Calloway Capsule

An early diary kept by Josh Ellison notes that in the early part of 1863 a squad of Yankees from Paducah came to Murray and removed by force the county judge, county clerk, circuit clerk, county sheriff, and county jailer replacing them with men of their own choosing.



Robert Hayes
Sells Calloway Manufacturing

Plant Manager, Supervisory Employees Will Remain Same

The Calloway Manufacturing Company has been purchased by Fruit of the Loom, Inc. according to a release today from Evefett Moore of Fruit of the Loom, Inc.

The plant has been owned by the Hayes Garment Company of Nashville, Tennessee, which also has plants at Hopkinsville, Louisville, and Nashville.

The Calloway Manufacturing Company had their formal opening in Murray in February 1954 and today hires several hundred employees, mostly women.

B. C. Harris, who has been plant manager for the past several years, will continue in his capacity. All other supervising personnel will also continue according to Mr. Moore.

The Murray plant will be the only Fruit of the Loom plant which manufactures pants, so Mr. Moore indicated that they "can guarantee the employees steady and regular employment."

The plant was closed on Friday, August 11 in order that an inventory could be taken and work in process could be completed. It was known at that time that a change in ownership was being made, however the LEDGER AND TIMES made no mention of the fact since only rumors were available.

The arrival daily of piece goods in bolt form is taking place at the factory and operation of the plant to full capacity will resume as quickly as possible the new management indicated.

"Fruit of the Loom, Inc. plans to continue to manufacture exactly the same garment as they have in the past, which has been sold under the Fruit of the Loom label," Mr. Moore continued. The plant has filled a large number of orders for Fruit of the Loom in the past.

Mr. Harris said today that he "expects to employ some additional people in the next few weeks in order to get the plant in full production."

"Fruit of the Loom, Inc. is very grateful for having been able to obtain the Murray plant, and is looking forward to a happy and successful operation in the city of Murray," Mr. Moore concluded.

The plant came to Murray with the cooperative effort of a large number of people in Murray. Murray business firms guaranteed the sale of the factory for a period of five years, with many firms in the city paying a certain amount the first of each year. The total received from the business firms was the amount of the annual rent.

The factory is located on East Maple Street in what was at one time the Swann tobacco factory. The plant has meant much to the economy of the city of Murray and Calloway County with an excellent payroll.

E. P. Skau and Jerry Stewart, also of Fruit of the Loom, Inc. indicated that the plant would continue as in the past with the hope that it could contribute even more to Murray and Calloway County.

Housing Project Moving Forward

The Murray Housing Commission met yesterday at 4:30 in the city hall.

It was revealed in this meeting that all parcels of land under consideration for the two low rent housing projects have been purchased and the deeds recorded, with the exception of two.

Federal authorities have approved preliminary plans for the two projects and the permanent plans are expected to be approved shortly.

Both the white and the colored projects will have thirty two foot paved streets with curbs, gutters, and sidewalks.

L. D. Miller, Executive Director of the Commission said that the Commission had approved the move to make application for a project for the elderly.

This would be a separate project from the above two projects and would be tailored especially for the over 65 age group. Application for this project is to be made so that the developments in this particular direction are to be expected for some time.

Displaced families have been taken care of through moving in to other areas. Two of the houses were moved out of the colored project onto Industrial Road, the land owned by L. D. Miller. Families are using these houses free of rent, until the project is completed. No charge is being made by Miller for placing the houses on the land which he owns, and the houses will be destroyed when the housing project is completed and the families are moved in.

L. D. Miller

Calloway Capsule

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 16, 1961

LET'S SEND TRUMAN

IT seems there is a popular demand under way to draft General Dwight D. Eisenhower out of well-earned retirement and placing him in charge of our NATO forces in Europe during this crisis in Berlin which has been provoked by Nikita Khrushchev.

One editorial writer has also suggested that General Douglas MacArthur would make an ideal ambassador to the Soviet Union and serve as well as our Number One diplomatic representative as he did in World War Two as our Supreme Commander in the Far East while General Eisenhower was leading us to victory in Europe. Both of these "old soldiers" seem to be far from "fading away," and in what appears to be the greatest emergency we ever faced they may, indeed, make a major contribution to the minor officers of World War Two who have been placed in charge. Something on the order of the advice given General George Marshall by the ailing hospitalized General of the Armies John J. Pershing during the last war.

While we are surveying the list of retired heroes that may help us in the present emergency, (as the Soviet Union is also doing), we cannot understand why former president Harry S. Truman has been overlooked.

After all, the former president is the man who represented us at Potsdam when we made the "four power pact" which divided Germany and placed American Troops in West Berlin more than sixteen years ago. He is also the man who authorized the Berlin Air Lift which shattered the Communist blockade without provoking war with our former ally, Russia, then being ruled by his friend "good Ole Joe."

Our chief architect of the Potsdam Agreement should have better judgment than any other American when and if we should fire the first shot to carry out our obligations to the 2,000,000 residents of West Berlin. And it will be no precedent for him to issue such an order, although it may prove to be the most disastrous one.

It will be recalled he is the one who made the decision to drop the first atomic bomb ever used against civilians. He was also the Commander in Chief who ordered the "police action" in Korea without even the formality of asking Congress for permission.

What has happened thus far in Berlin is a German problem. Secretary Dean Rusk says it is a violation of the Potsdam Agreement. But it is a minor violation when compared with shipping Russian-made tanks, guns, MIG planes and possibly missiles to Cuba in open violation of the Monroe Doctrine, the conquest of Laos, and the revolutions provoked in Africa.

It is too bad for 80,000 East Berlin workers to lose their jobs in West Berlin. It is also too bad to stand on the streets in West Berlin and watch the Communists building a cage for German captives in East Berlin. But that's something most of us prefer not to fight over. A military action there now on order of President Kennedy would be regarded by most Americans as worse than Truman's "police action" in Korea. Most of us have been expecting Communist action in East Berlin, and we are pleased it is as mild as it is.

Protest? Absolutely. Fight? NO, with capital letters. When and after Khrushchev tries to get rid of his German problem by signing a separate peace treaty with his Communist puppet state of East Germany, and it moves to run our troops out of West Berlin, we could, indeed, use the services of both General Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur. In the meantime we think Harry S. Truman is the ideal man we need in West Berlin to advise Mayor Brandt how to run his factories without the 80,000 workers in East Berlin, and whether it is "wise" for him to retaliate by refusing to sell merchandise and raw materials to East Berlin. And if he needs any help we suggest he enlist Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Didn't he show Governor Patterson of Alabama how to solve a major problem? Or did he?

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Four members of the Ambrose Bieker family of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, were seriously injured yesterday in an accident on the East approach of Eggers' Ferry Bridge.

Miss Jennie Lou Jefferson and Gerald McGord left this morning for Champaign, Illinois, where they will attend the National Christian Youth Convocation to be held on the campus of the University of Illinois.

The Murray High School Band held its first organizational meeting at the high school Tuesday morning with the new director, Mrs. Gene Garrett, in charge.

Mrs. Bonnie Jones passed away Monday after several years illness. Mrs. Jones was very well known in Murray and Calloway County having lived here for a number of years.



JOINS BASEBALL '300' CLUB—Veteran left-hander for the Braves, Warren Spahn, 40, finds a big "300" sign in his Milwaukee, Wis., locker room as he became the 13th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games. The big moment came when he defeated the Chicago Cubs. Lefty Groves, only one of the famed 13 living, did it in 1941. He was too ill to visit Spahn.

Major League Standings

by United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	69	42	.622	1
Cincinnati	71	46	.507	1
San Francisco	61	50	.550	3
Milwaukee	59	51	.536	9
St. Louis	57	56	.504	13
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495	14
Chicago	46	65	.414	23
Philadelphia	30	82	.268	39

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 4 Pittsburgh 1, night
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 2, night
St. Louis 3 St. Louis 2, night

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2, twilight
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	71	40	.638	
Detroit	75	42	.641	2
Baltimore	67	53	.558	11
Cleveland	60	57	.513	17
Chicago	57	57	.500	17
Boston	57	64	.471	22
Los Angeles	51	66	.436	26
Minnesota	51	67	.432	26

Tuesday's Results
New York 4 Baltimore 3
Detroit 4 Chicago 3
Cleveland 4 Boston 3
Los Angeles 4 Minnesota 3

Today's Games
New York at Detroit
Cleveland at Baltimore
Chicago at Boston
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Only games scheduled.

POWER BREAKDOWN
Solovoyev said East Germany is a sovereign nation and can do as it pleases. He said he had no intention of "meddling" in East German affairs.

The Soviet commandant said he could not take the Western protest seriously. He completely rejected the Western Allied contention that under four-power agreements Russia is responsible for the acts of the East German government.

He told the Western commandants that the Soviet Union had expressed its views on four-power occupation agreements in a previous note.

The note he referred to told the Western Allies that the Soviets considered four-power agreements on Berlin invalid because they had been signed before the formation of the East and West German governments.

Speaking for himself, the Soviet commandant said he considered the occupation regime in Berlin "outmoded."

Spokesmen for the West Berlin city government and trade unions said they expected more than half a million West Berliners to gather about a mile from the East Berlin border which bristled with soldiers, guns and tanks.

The demonstration was a way of releasing some of the steam of West Berlin's anger and frustration at the ever-tightening stranglehold the Communists were placing on East Berlin.

Late Tuesday night the Communist regime hinted at a new Berlin blockade.



West Berliners, Red Police Clash—West Berliners scatter as an East Berlin water-truck attempts to break up a jam of West Berliners gathered at the Brandenburg Gate which was recently closed to prevent an exodus of East Berliners to West Berlin. West Berlin police, afraid the crowds might provoke full-scale violence, barred the main street Lohse Gate, but West Berliners continued to slip through the nearby Teichgarten Park, to the border as scattered incidents along the border raised fears of major blowup.

U.S. Will ...

(Continued from Page 1)

and that no photograph would be allowed.

After attending the morning session, Julia and I ducked out for lunch in the State Department cafeteria so that we could be back in the auditorium early for a good front row seat in the afternoon and am glad that we did. We sat only twenty feet away from President Kennedy as he spoke. Close enough to see every expression in his surprisingly unlined face, his flashing smile in moments of humor yet close enough to see the determination in his eyes as he answered questions of potent quality to know that he is taking his job seriously and that the burdens of being Chief Executive of the greatest nation on earth weighs heavily on his mind.

As the appointed hour for his entrance neared we walked out into the corridor to stretch our legs and found the place bristling with the president's guard "distinguished" by their white shirts with pocket emblems. On returning to our seat we noticed F. B. I. agents appearing (as if by magic) and taking strategic positions in the auditorium just before the president's entrance from a side door.

He was accompanied by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and other aides. Although athletic and vigorous looking, President Kennedy is of smaller stature than I had pictured from television and newspaper pictures. He spoke distinctly, simply, and yet directly to the point.

Some of the top people in government addressed the conference. Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, Roswell L. Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense, Chester Bowles, Undersecretary of State, Angier Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol, General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and many others were among those who spoke in frank terms about the United States role in foreign affairs.

Secretary Rusk at whose invitation we attended the conference, appeared on the program both Monday and Tuesday and at this afternoon's session answered questions from the audience.

Rusk is a friendly, intelligent, southern gentleman from Georgia and appears to our inexperienced eye as being a man capable of handling the trying job of Secretary of State although we would reserve a final appraisal of him and his ability to handle tough situations until the chips are really down and the "hour of lass respit" arrives.

Although the conference was arranged months ago and many phases of foreign policy were discussed by representatives of various agencies of government, the weekend crisis in Germany shifted emphasis of interest almost entirely on West Berlin and most of the questions were on that subject.

There appears little doubt that the United States intends to protect its right in Berlin, that it will use force if necessary to keep express routes open to West Berlin, that it will use every peaceful means possible to settle the dispute but that it will not resort to a policy of appeasement. In short, Mr. Khrushchev's bluffing is being called and only the future can foretell the results.

Julia said when it was all over, she wished she had had the nerve to stand up and say "Mr. President I have no questions, I just want you to know I pray for you." Perhaps that is what we all should do.

Don't Predict Series Yet; Race Is Not Over

By FRED DOWN

United Press International
That million-dollar New York to Los Angeles World Series may not materialize after all because the major league pennant races are far from over as far as the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds are concerned.

The experts keep insisting the Yankees and Dodgers are about to pull away from the field but both were yanked unceremoniously back to it Tuesday night when the Tigers picked up a game and a half in the American League race and the Reds gained a full game in the National League.

The Tigers bit into the New York lead by scoring dramatic 2-0 and 3-2 victories over the Baltimore Orioles while the Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, and the Reds sliced the Los Angeles lead in half by downing the Dodgers, 5-2.

The Tigers now trail the Yankees by only two games while the Reds are only one game behind Los Angeles and can take over the NL lead if they sweep tonight's two-night doubleheader with the Dodgers.

Like Champs
A crowd of 49,536 in Detroit saw the Tigers win both their games like champs. Frank Lary pitched a four-hitter and gained his 17th win against six losses on Norm Cash's two-run seventh-inning homer in the first game. And then Al Kaline's single on a 3 and 2 pitch capped a last-of-the-ninth three-run rally, during which pinch-hitters Bubba Morton and George Alusk delivered run-scoring hits, to pull out the nightcap.

Ex-Milwaukee lefty Juan Pizarro yielded Roger Maris' 46th homer of the season but pitched a four-hitter to snap Yankee star Whitey Ford's winning streak at 14 games. Rookie catcher Camilo Carreron's two-out single, following a single by Roy Sievers and Minnie Miñoso's double, drove in both Chicago runs in the second inning. Maris' homer left him 15 games ahead of the record holder pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927.

Joe Jay, also a former Beave, pitched a six-hitter to win his 17th game for the Reds, who tagged 13-game winner Sandy Koufax with his eighth defeat. The Dodgers reached Jay for two runs in the first inning but the Reds tied the score on Frank Robinson's two-run double in the fifth.

Albie Pearson's two-run double in the ninth inning enabled the Angels to pull out their victory over the Senators and give relief pitcher Tom Morgan his fifth win. Ken Hunt homered for Los Angeles and Gene Woodling had a triple and two singles for Washington.

The Cubs extended the Phillies' losing streak to within one of the NL record when two-run homers by Ernie Banks, Ron Santo and Billy Williams produced all their runs. Jack Curtis won his eighth game for the Cubs and Art Mahaffey suffered his 17th defeat for the Phillies.

Hank Aaron hit his 31st homer and Frank Thomas his 21st for the Braves, paying the way for Carl Willey's 15th victory. It was the fifth straight win for the Braves, who kayaked Joe Gibbon.

HRUSHCHEV WARNS ON BERLIN—Standing beside Rumanian Minister John Gheorghe-Maurer (left) at the Grand Kremlin Palace in Moscow, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tells a Russian-Rumanian Friendship rally that the prestige of the Soviet Union demands signing of a peace treaty. He warned that "if a war comes" millions will die in a nuclear holocaust.

Julia said when it was all over, she wished she had had the nerve to stand up and say "Mr. President I have no questions, I just want you to know I pray for you." Perhaps that is what we all should do.

son's two-run double in the fifth, and went ahead when Wally Post led off the sixth with his 15th homer. A crowd of 47,515 saw the Dodgers fill the bases in the eighth but Jay pitched out of the jam to hand Los Angeles its second straight loss after they had run up six consecutive victories in the Coliseum.

Other Games
The Boston Red Sox rocked the Cleveland Indians, 5-0, the Minnesota Twins downed the Kansas City A's, 9-4, and the Los Angeles Angels scored an 8-7 triumph over the Washington Senators in other AL games.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs extended the Philadelphia Phillies' losing streak to 18 games, 6-5, the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, and the San Francisco Giants shaded the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

Frank Malone hit two homers and three singles and Jackie Jensen, Carroll Hardy and pitcher Gene Conley also homered for the Red Sox, who snapped a 10-game losing streak on the road. Conley turned in a six-hitter in raising his season record to 7-10 while Gary Bell was the loser.

Billy Martin hit a three-run homer and Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew connected for two-run homers behind the nine-hit pitching of Jack Krallick, who won his 11th game for the Twins.

Jim Archer was routed in the fourth inning and suffered his eighth loss for Kansas City.

Doubles in Ninth
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There appears little doubt that the United States intends to protect its right in Berlin, that it will use force if necessary to keep express routes open to West Berlin, that it will use every peaceful means possible to settle the dispute but that it will not resort to a policy of appeasement. In short, Mr. Khrushchev's bluffing is being called and only the future can foretell the results.

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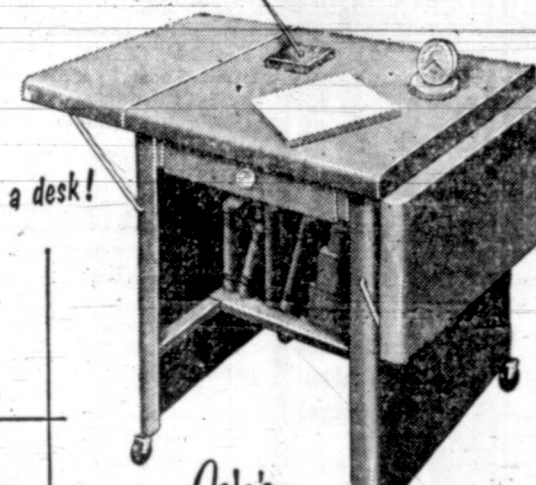
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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 16th
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Elm Grove Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting at the church at 2 p.m. The Sunbeams and Girls Auxiliary will participate in the program.

Monday, August 21
The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. E. C. Jones, teacher, will have a family picnic at the City Park at 6:30 p.m. Meat, drink, and bread will be furnished. Please contact your group's captain if planning to attend.

Wednesday, August 23
The Ladies Day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway Country Club with Mrs. John Pasco as chairman of the hostesses' committee. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Don Robinson.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The Corn Islands in the Caribbean, which have an area of four square miles, are leased by the United States from Nicaragua.

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Effective August 15, 1961

PERSONALS

The Murray Country Club ladies will have as their guests Wednesday, August 16, lady golfers from Paxton Park in Paducah. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. The hostesses will furnish meat, bread and drink. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Women who do not play golf are invited to come to the luncheon if they wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wood James and family and Miss Judy Bogard are visiting Tom James at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston McKee, Nancy and Billie McKee, Ashboro, N.C., were the guests last week of Mr. McKee's sister, Mrs. Golda Curd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouch and four daughters, Peggy, Eddie, Roy, and Willie, left Saturday for their home in Las Cruces, N.M., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch. Enroute home they visited her parents in Herrin, Ill. Mr. Crouch is head of the mathematics department at New Mexico State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jeffrey and son, Ed Frank, spent last week with Mr. Jeffrey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lowe and son, Gary, of Kingsport, Tenn. They also vacationed in the Great Smoky Mountains and other points.

Miss Laurel Susan Thurman of Memphis, Tenn., was the guest of her cousins, Misses Annette and Nancy Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Key of Detroit, Michigan announce the birth of a son, James Joseph, born August 4th.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Key, of West Main Street.

The Keys have two other sons, Clifton and Jeff.

CROSS RED BORDER

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI) — Thirty peace marchers, including 13 Americans, crossed the Iron Curtain Monday on their 6,500 mile walk from San Francisco to Moscow. The group encountered no trouble at the East German border.



Varsity: "Mein Kampf," feat. 118 mins., starts at 1:25, 3:51, 6:18 and 8:43.

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By ALVIN SPIVAK

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Hollywood, every star has a stand-in. And for his television appearances, President Kennedy has one too, a pleasantly portly gentleman with neither the looks nor mannerisms of the Chief Executive.

The stand-in or sit-in, which would be more exact—is Cleveland D. Ryan, a 49-year-old lighting technician who performed the same functions for former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman.

Ryan, known as "Clev" to one and all, including the aforementioned presidents — has been in charge of setting up the production lights for fireside chats from the White House since 1951. His responsibility at first was to television newsreel cameramen, but has expanded to include live television.

And his duties have grown to include not only setting up the lights but also sitting behind the President's desk while cameramen adjust focus and test exposure ratings—and while presidential aides determine whether the setting is okay.

"Well, I see my stand-in is still on the job!" Eisenhower said one night when he came into his office and saw Ryan in his chair, while TV adviser Robert Montgomery was directing the preliminaries. Ryan reflectively started to get up, but Eisenhower laughed and said, "No, you sit right there." Which Ryan whose wavy black hair and ruddy round face are not at all reminiscent of Eisenhower, Kennedy or Truman—did, until the cameramen and Montgomery were satisfied.

Kennedy learned a bit about television lighting, and got quite sensitive about it, during his campaign debates with former Vice President M. Nixon. For one thing, he decided to trust few other

Hazel Rt. 2 News

It has been some time since I have sent a few items from here.

We could use some of the excess rain we get earlier, crops are fine through here and most of Kentucky and adjoining states we hear.

Quite a bit of sickness around. We are glad indeed to have Mrs. I. E. Allbritton and Mrs. Charley Myers back home. Neither are able to be out but proud to be home.

Mrs. Terry Shoemaker is entering Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah today (Monday) for observation and possibly surgery.

Mrs. O. K. Stubblefield had surgery at Murray Hospital Saturday. We hope for all a speedy recovery.

Miss Mildred Clark is doing nicely from surgery in Murray Hospital week before last.

Miss Mariana Shoemaker of Charleston, South Carolina, visited home folks last week. She was accompanied home Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and daughter for a visit.

Mrs. Carl Vick of Akron, Ohio, and daughters and son-in-law, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathis and having some

people, and looked through "monitor" sets in advance to decide where the shadows and shading were the way he wanted.

Entering his office for his first TV appearance from there, Kennedy sat behind his desk and looked at the monitor for a preview of how the television camera would send his image to the nation. Kennedy didn't like what he saw, complaining mainly about shadows under his chin.

Ryan tried to assure the President he had nothing to worry about, and advised to look at the sets in a transmitter-truck outside. Ryan then sat behind Kennedy's desk.

And while Kennedy telephoned directors from the truck, Ryan—to the President's great amusement—gestured on camera to an assistant to lower this light, raise that one.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE—Refugees at the Marienfelde Camp in West Berlin crowd around to hear what Ernst Lemmer, minister for All-German Problems, has to say. (Radiofoto).

The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 56 One border state bishop was forced to resign his position when public opinion was finally aroused against slavery, because his wealthy wife's possessions included Negroes. A bishop with a more southerly diocese was not condemned because he chose to fight the abolitionists. The latter, Leonidas Polk, a native of North Carolina and kinsman of President James Polk, formed a friendship with Jefferson Davis while they were fellow students at West Point. Religious feelings aroused in Polk during his senior year at the academy resulted in his resigning six months after his being commissioned in the Army engineers, to study for the Episcopal ministry. Ordained in 1830, at the age of 24, he was advanced to bishop after eight years as a missionary in the Southwest and South. When the Diocese of Louisiana was set aside, Polk was installed as its prelate. Meanwhile, Polk had brought about establishment of the University of the South (Sewanee).

With the coming of the Rebellion in 1861, Polk spoke up for the Southern cause. His old friend, Jefferson Davis, aware of the good impression that could be made by an influential churchman among the active combatants of the abolitionists, persuaded Polk to accept a commission as major general. Polk was given command of the military district encompassing the defense of both sides of the Mississippi from the mouth of the Red River to the outlet of the Ohio, with headquarters at Memphis. He supervised the construction of the works at New Madrid, Fort Pillow and Island No. 10.

Polk took personal command of the Rebels in the battle of Belmont, and was a subordinate Confederate commander at Shiloh, Corinth, Stone's River, Perryville and Chickamauga. The bishop was removed from his command after Chickamauga by his superior, Braxton Bragg, for not obeying orders and faced a court-martial until President Davis intervened in his behalf. The bishop refused to quit the army of his own accord, went on serving, and was killed in action at Pine Mountain, Ga., 1864.

A military historian, S. F. French, commented, "Thus died a gentleman as a high church dignitary. As a soldier he was more theoretical than practical." —CLARK KINNAIRD

work done on their farm here. Miss Janice Stubblefield of Nashville, Tennessee spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Collie Stubblefield. Miss Patricia Wilson was a Sunday afternoon caller.

Miss Kay St. John of Ft. Wayne, Indiana was a weekend guest of Miss Karen St. John.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams are visiting them at this time. Miss Gail and brother Paul, were at church here yesterday. Always glad to see these northern folks come back.

Bro. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman of Nashville, Tennessee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linville of Royal Oak, Michigan spent last week in Tennessee and Kentucky visiting relatives. They along with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton and son were recent guests of the George Linvilles.

Miss Gail Gregory of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin is spending the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Clarice Gregory, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Allbritton and aunts in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nichols of Dresden and Mrs. Minnie Adams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson and family. They are getting along nicely with the building on their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritton visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carroll and children in Paducah Saturday night and attended the Morgan reunion at Metropolis, Illinois, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fawell and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Linville went to Paducah Friday afternoon for the final check-up following George Linville's operation there last August. Glad to report he is doing fine and they enjoyed a trip across the dam and to Kuttawa and Eddyville. Also watched the work on Barkley Dam.

Isaac Grogan of Chicago was home over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grogan and son.

Miss Carole Smythe of Paris, Tennessee, is visiting her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons this week. Mrs. Marylin Smythe (the former Barbara Simmons) and children visited the Simmons Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved and best wishes for speedy recoveries to the sick folks.



HE ASKS ALIMONY FROM HER—Bit actor Chet Marshall and actress wife Karen Sharpe are shown in Los Angeles, where he asks a court to award him temporary alimony. Marshall testified that he sacrificed his own career to promote her. And his attorney argued that since women have reached a state of equality, it is not unreasonable that if the wife earns more than her husband, she should pay him support. The judge ruled against Marshall's request.

Federal State Market News Service

MURRAY, Ky., Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1961. Murray Livestock Co.

RECEIPTS: Hogs: 111; Cattle and Calves: 891; Sheep: 39.

HOGS: Receipts mostly mixed grade butchers. Steady. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 221 lb. \$18.00-20.00; No. 2 and 3 sows \$14.00-16.00; No. 2 and 3 sows 300-425 lb. \$13.50-14.50.

CATTLE AND CALVES: Receipts mostly cows, stock steers and heifers. Cows mostly 25c lower. Stock steers and heifers mostly 50c-\$1.00 higher. Other classes steady. 45 head Good and Choice 900-1200 lb. slaughter steers \$22.00-23.50; Utility and Good 700-900 lb. slaughter heifers \$17.00-21.00; Good and Choice 900-109 lb. mixed slaughter yearlings \$22.00-23.25; Utility and Commercial cows \$13.20-15.70; Canner and Cutter \$10.75-14.00; Utility and Commercial bulls \$17.00-18.30; Choice 250-295 lb. stock steers \$26.50-29.50; Good and Choice 300 - 600 lb. \$23.50-28.25; Medium 220-23.25; Common \$15.20-20.75; Good and Choice 300-600 lb. stock heifers \$21.80-23.70; Good and Choice 600-800 lb. feeder steers \$22.10-24.25; Medium and Good stock cows with calves \$125.00 - 195.00 per head.

BABY CALVES: Around 12 head \$3.00-24.00 per head depending on weight and sex.

VEALERS: Mostly \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher. Choice \$27.00-28.50; Good \$25.75 - 26.75. Standard \$21.50-

25.25. SHEEP: Utility slaughter lambs \$13.00 - 13.25; Utility to Choice slaughter ewes \$2.00-4.30.



One of the millions of victims of Adolph Hitler and fascism, a Polish child in the Warsaw Ghetto. It's a scene from the new Columbia release, "Main Kampf." Every foot of film is real. See it today or Thurs. at the cool Varsity.

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and pickling. Come, bring baskets
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long winter days ahead! You can
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bing, electric wiring, sheetrock
walls, water heater, kitchen and
bathroom fixtures. Newly painted
inside and out. Lot is 75 by 150
ft. Price \$8500.00 buy now from
owner and save \$300.00. See or
call C. A. Phillips 303 S. 16th St.
Tel. PL 3-3259. a21p

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1957 2-
door Chevrolet six automatic, aqua
and white, radio and heater.
\$875. PL 3-3460. a17p

NOTICE

REWARD FOR INFORMATION
on circumstances or identity of
persons responsible for disappear-
ance from my home of two pet
dogs; one black male with only
three feet on Monday night, Aug-
ust 7, and one black female cocker
on Tuesday night, August 8. W.
E. Blackburn, 1627 Miller Ave.,
phone PL 3-2926. a15p

SUMMER CLEARANCE FOR all
your shoe needs see the Factory
Returned Shoe Store. 25 per cent
off on all shoes. These shoes are
nationally advertised brands. 200
East Main Street, Murray, Ky.
a30c

Business Opportunities

WANT A CAREER WITH A FUTURE? Mutual of Omaha has an
opening for one representative in
Calloway County. Our new repre-
sentative's income is derived from
full commission plus \$50 per week
bonus. Our representatives and
their families are covered under
company group insurance. Our car-
eer salesmen will retire on com-
pany retirement plan. Our sales-
men make no financial contribu-
tion toward their own retirement.
If you are interested and between
the ages 25 and 45, married, and
own a car, please contact Smith
Stephens, location 201 South 5
Street, Paducah, Kentucky, or ph.
444-6118. P.S. No former sales
experience necessary. a18c

HELP WANTED

GOOD STEADY FULL TIME local
job for reliable young man.
Give age, experience, family stat-
us, and salary expected in own
handwriting to Box 32-Z, Murray,
Ky. a18c

Services Offered

CHILD TO KEEP IN MY HOME
for working mother, experienced,
have baby bed and highchair if
needed. See Mrs. Flavil Robertson
or phone PL 3-4862. a10c

WILL DO NURSING WORK. Call
PLaza 3-5560. a16c

Instructions

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — MEN,
women and couples to train for
motel management; and operation.
Only matured will be considered.
Age over 25. Write - National
Motel Training, Inc., Box 32-A,
Murray, Ky. a16p

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, 11:00 A.M., August
19, 1961. Owner M. V. Smith,
Auctioneer, Joe Pat Lamb. Trucks,
cars, farm machinery and house-
hold goods, livestock, misc. Locat-
ed at the M. V. Smith Farm,
known as the old Garvin Curd
Place, located 1 mile North of
Blod River Church of Christ or
9 miles east of Hazel, Kentucky,
or 3 miles south of New Concord.
Ky. 4 mile N. of Buchanan, Tenn.
1 ton flat bed, dual wheel Dodge
truck, new tires, perfect cond.
with stock racks, 1 ton Ford panel
truck, 4 speed transmission, new
tires, runs good, V-8. 1961 Ford
Customline sedan, V-8, clean, new
good, good tires, WC Allis Cham-
bers tractor, good condition with
cultivator. Manure spreader, rub-
ber tires, ground drive. Easy Flow,
8 foot, good condition, with seed-
er attachment, 8 foot International
disc, drag type. Case plow, trailer
type, 2 1/2 inch flat bottom. Old
Deering mowing machine, work-
ing condition. Montgomery Ward

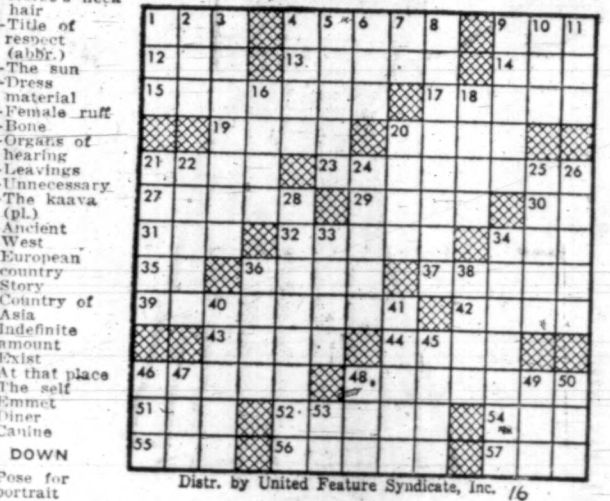
garden tractor, with rototiller,
mower, and grader blade attach-
ment. Chain saw, brand new, 5 1/2
h.p., 24" cutter bar, never used.
Table saw, 8 inch, tilt and arbor
with 1/4 h.p. motor, like new. 4"
planer and jointer, like new.
Shaper. Sander. Two heavy duty,
two wheel trailers, 2 ton capacity.
1 running gear for small two
wheel utility trailer. Boat, small
fishing. Outboard motor, 5 h.p. Air
compressor, small farm type. Paint
gun and hoses. Electric fence
charger. Cutting and welding out-
fit. Saddle mare, 12 years old,
spotted. Horse colt, gentle, well
marked, 4 months old. Fine milk
cow, due to freshen any day with
white face calf. Two hogs, about
50 pounds each. Two liver spotted

setter bird dogs, one male, one
female. Saddle, Texas style, dou-
ble girth. 3 large heating stoves,
wood burning, coal burning, gas
burning, oil burning. Deep freeze.
Westinghouse electric range. New
Philco gas clothes dryer. Dinette.
Wringer type washing machine.
Living room furniture. End tables.
Buffet. Heavy duty Singer con-
sole sewing machine with built-in
motor and attachments, television,
radio, odd chairs, antique furni-
ture, 5 m all washing machine,
swing and gym set, vacuum clean-
er, bedroom suit, lawn furniture,
hand tools, garden tools, and items
too numerous to mention. Starts
at 11 o'clock sharp, lunch served
on grounds. a17c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Grasshopper
4-Shrimp
5-Flower
6-Isle
9-Shadow
10-Ship
11-Mountain
12-Croto
13-Name back
14-Trophy of
15-Confusion
16-Beast of
17-Burden
18-Pharmacia
19-Mountain of
20-Twofold
21-Boatload
22-Get up
23-Faultily
24-Greek letter
25-Garment
26-Belonging to
27-Turkish
28-Horse's neck
29-Title of
30-Labry
31-The sun
32-Trees
33-Material
34-Grasshopper
35-Bone
36-Grasshopper
37-Bearing
38-Unnecessary
39-The Kaava
40-Ancient
41-European
42-Country of
43-Asia
44-Indefinite
45-Exile
46-At that place
47-The self
48-Funny
49-Timer
50-Clive
DOWN
1-Pose for
2-Portrait
3-Poem
4-Spirit name
5-Spirits
6-Isle
7-Shadow
8-Trophy of
9-Name back
10-Trophy of
11-Confusion
12-Beast of
13-Burden
14-Pharmacia
15-Mountain of
16-Twofold
17-Boatload
18-Get up
19-Faultily
20-Greek letter
21-Garment
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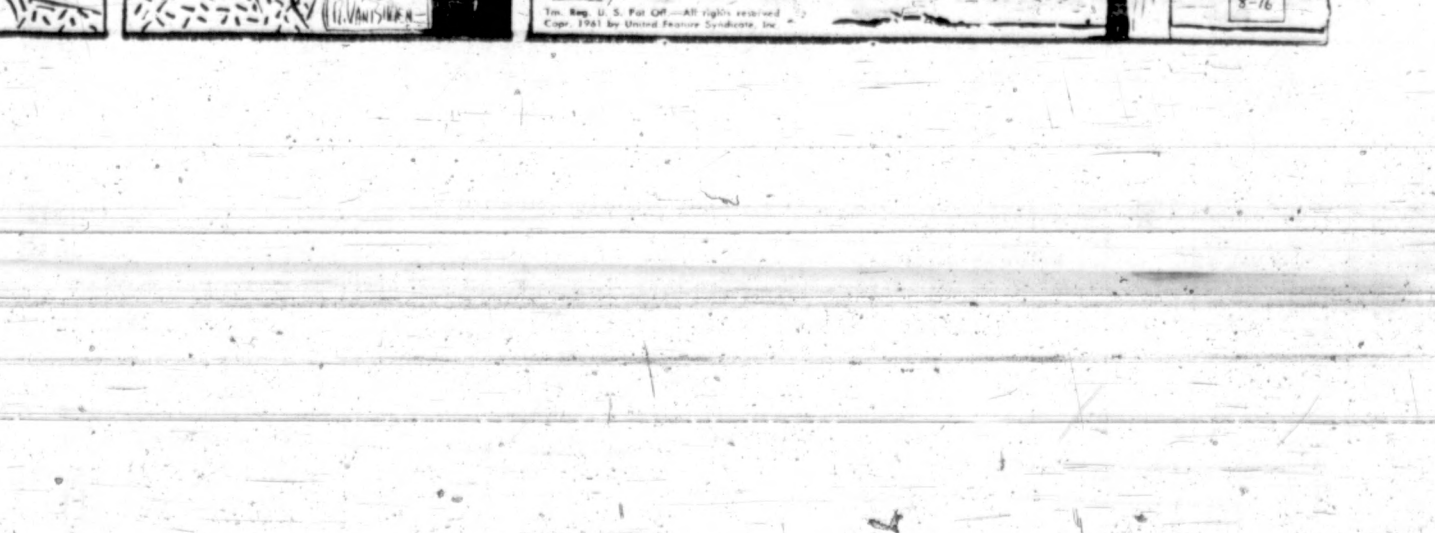


BY JOHN CREASEY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
Being an amateur detective had
been productive of exciting adven-
tures for the Hon. Richard Rol-
lison, London man-about-town known
as "the Toll". The reputation he
had acquired had attracted extra-
ordinary clients, the latest of whom
is lovely Agatha Bell, 20 years Hol-
lison's junior.
"Agatha came to Rollison, an old
acquaintance of her father's, be-
cause she was apprehensive about
the letter's disappearance after com-
ing to New York for London.
However, Agatha did not confide
her letter to Rollison but her be-
liever, the Toll. The Toll, in turn,
during which he noticed they were
followed covertly. Their pursuit at a
study took beside the river was
broken by a fearful cry that Rolli-
son, followed to its source with
Agatha. They found a murdered
man, identified immediately as
Paul Vance, an associate of Agatha's
father in the manufacture of "Sil-
ver Queen" cigarettes.
After police had been called, Rolli-
son escorted Agatha back to his
apartment, puzzled by the red sign
that appeared on her face after she
had "Silver Queen" face powder.
Then he went to see Jimmy Vance's
widow, Griselda.

CHAPTER 8
WITHIN TEN SECONDS of
reaching No. 7 Heath
View, Rollison might find some
indication as to whether the
police had yet been to see Gris-
elda Vance.
Within five, he was sure that
they had not.
The house was in darkness,
except for a single light on the
first floor, almost immediately
above the front door. It was
approached from the Heath it-
self, with a wide circular drive.
A flower bed was in the center
of the drive, and flowering
shrubs grew round the edges.
It was nearly dark.
Rollison stepped onto the
porch, found the bell, and
pressed it lightly. He stood
back, listening intently. There
was no new sound, nothing to
suggest that the ringing had
been heard. He pressed again,
keeping his finger on the bell,
but there was still no sound.
He drew back into the gar-
den and walked round the
house. No other light shone.
He saw the garage, with the
doors wide open, and no car in-
side. So presumably Griselda
Vance was out; but there should
be two or three servants at a
house this size.
He reached the back, and
tried the door there, only to
find it locked.
The window alongside it
wasn't; it was open at least
two inches at the top.
Rollison felt for the gap with
his gloved fingers, then fiddled
until he was able to push the
bottom half of the window up.
It made a slight squeaking
noise, no real cause for alarm.
He pushed it higher, until he
could climb through.
There was less light in here,

but he saw the glitter of chrom-
ium taps and of white tiles. He
holstered himself to the window
sill, and climbed; for a moment
or so he stood in the sink, and
it gave off a clanging noise, the
noise of maltreated stainless
steel.
He climbed down, cautiously.
The house had the silence of
emptiness. He could just see
the outline of a doorway, and
went towards it, stepped into
the passage beyond and took
a slim pencil torch from his
pocket. Its light seemed very
bright, and the beam was
thrown on a staircase, on pic-
tures, on paneled walls. The
floor was thickly carpeted.
He went toward the foot of
the stairs, and saw a dim glow
of light somewhere at the top.
He went up very quietly, for
the silence might be an illusion,
there might be someone here.
Waiting for him?
He reached a spacious land-
ing, and saw a door standing
ajar with a light coming from
it; not a bright one, but the
kind that might come from a
reading lamp.
He stepped to the door, and
pushed it open, very cautiously.
Now, the gloom seemed to hold
moving shadows.
He went in and looked behind
the door. No one lurked there.
The room was filled with
books, big armchairs, a few
tables and one reading desk;
and it was silent, too. The light
shone at the side of a winged
armchair, the back of which
was towards Rollison who could
not be sure that it was empty.
He knew what he feared; if
anyone sat there, hidden from
him, then only sleep or death
could explain the silence.
There was no sound of breath-
ing.
He held his breath as he
moved forward and then he
began to grin at foolish fears.
No one sat in the chair. A copy
of The Zinnia lay on the floor,
and a book lay open, face
downwards, on a table by the
side of it.
A quarter of an hour later
he had looked in every room,
but seen nothing odd, and not
seen a copy of the photograph
or a likeness of the two babies.
The eeriness remained, but no
longer pulled at Rollison's
nerves. He went downstairs
briskly, and found a telephone
in the hall. He used his torch
to see the digits, dialled Scot-
land Yard, asked for Superin-
tendent Grice.
"He is out, sir. He's not been
in this evening."
"Thanks," said Rollison, "tell
him Rollison called, will you?"
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



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PEACOCK BLUE
TANGERINE
VERMILLION RED

**PICK YOUR
FASHION
COLOR...**

then play it
again and again!

Matchmates with great fashion authority! Pick your color theme, then follow it in skirts slimmed to a hairline or swinging with pleats. Repeat the impact in slim jims, again in your blouse, your sweaters. The total look is planned casualness that speaks volumes of good taste. Misses' sizes.

- a. Fur-blend* tab-detailed cardigan, 0.00
- b. Knife-pleated wool skirt stitched to hip, 0.00
- c. Fur-blend open-throat pullover, 0.00
- d. Fully lined wool flannel slim jims, 0.00
- e. Dacron polyester-Avran rayon skirt, 0.00
- f. Beautifully plaided all wool slim skirt, 0.00
- g. All wool flannel skirt, kick pleats, 0.00

*see label for content



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