

WOMEN

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Sorority Convention In June

The state convention of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Texas will meet June 14, 15, 16, 1963, in San Antonio, at the Granada Hotel according to Mrs. Owen Jones, president of the local chapter. The theme of this year's convention will be "World-Galaxy," to signify the gathering of many members. The sorority dedicated to humanitarian service, and to the furthering of cultural and artistic endeavors is comprised both of married and single members. San Antonio, as a site for the convention, promises many attractions for the visiting candidates.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Tommy Sterling, hostess at her lake cabin. Music recital at 8 p.m. at Lamar Junior High auditorium. Piano and voice students of Mrs. Charles Small.

Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

The following changes in the charges for long distance calls between points within the State of Texas will be made effective June 15, 1963:

Basic rates for station-to-station calls between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. between points more than 82 miles apart will be reduced from 5 to 50 cents, with a maximum charge of 80 cents for a three-minute call, anywhere within the State of Texas.

Station-to-station rates remain unchanged on calls of less than 83 miles, and on calls made before 9 p.m. In Texas, the lower "after 9" rates will not apply on collect calls or on calls charged to a third telephone.

Person-to-person rates will not be changed on calls of 56 miles or less. Basic rates for most person-to-person calls between points more than 56 miles apart will be increased five cents for both day and evening calls.

More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office.

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SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS—The Peter Rabbit Kindergarten held their end-of-school performance for their parents and friends at the Lamar Junior High School auditorium Tuesday morning. Pictured from left, seated, Chucky Anderson and Belinda Latta. Standing, Steve Whittenburg, Ronnie Boston, Wayne Bell, Kim Rogers, Danny Howell, Monty Roberts and Lucile Dysart.



OTHER CHARACTERS of the Peter Rabbit Kindergarten are pictured above. Front row from left, Kerry Ann Holt, Bryan Littlepage, Kathy Goforth and Don Stoker. Second row, Sally Mathas, Charlene Yoag, Jamie Sue Amos and Winona Henry.

A Man Returns To His Heritage

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE. By Hal Borland.

There is a memorable story here, and it is told with classic simplicity and sensitive understanding.

It is the story of a boy's growth into manhood and the man's departure and return to the ways of his ancestors.

The boy is an Indian of the Ute tribe, in the hill country of Colorado. Early in the years of this century, the boy and his parents lived in "the old ways" — the primitive life of hunting, tribal songs and customs. The boy earned the name of Bear's Brother.

But after the parents of Bear's Brother died he was betrayed by another Indian into the captivity of a reservation school, where as Thomas Black Bull he found it extremely difficult to accept the ways of the white people.

Then he is taken away by an alcoholic gambler who uses him in small-time horse riding contests to win crooked bets — until this gambler has run out his string of fate.

Next, as a grown man, Thomas Black Bull becomes, Killer, Tom Black, a rider on the big-time rodeo circuit turning his back on Indian ways, following the money — hungry patterns of the white riders and taking out on the broncs his resentments about his origin.

But finally the man who had been Bear's Brother, Thomas Black Bull and Killer Tom Black comes back to the Colorado hills to find that he cannot forget his Indian heritage, that he cannot deny his own identity.

Early, Sr., Jimmy Minor, Lawton Jay, Mark Vaughn, Harold Warner, Dillard Hurley, Forrest Beavers and J. W. Scott.

Joe got together 3-14 joyce

Hermleigh Girl Scouts To Take Trip

The Hermleigh Girl Scout Troop No. 249 will leave June 3 for a three-day trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Sixteen girls and six mothers will board the train for the event.

Scouts to go are: Sherry Adams, Jan Averett, Sharon Basch, Linda Bollinger, Carolyn Chisley, Linda Quinn, Cynthia Clifton, Rachel Fuller, Cheryl Foster, Sherry Johnson, Vickie Jones, Kathy Ostrell, Jamie Taylor, Jane Taylor, Sandra Ward, Danna Vicary, and Norma Wright.

Mothers accompanying the group are: Mrs. George Vicary, Mrs. Billy J. Clifton, Mrs. Guy J. Adams, Mrs. A. Barlow, Mrs. B. Johnson, and Mrs. R. Wright.

A single-bar tie rack can be turned into a fine storage place for folded paper bags. Simply fasten the rack inside a lower cupboard door or some convenient location, and fold the bags over the rack.



RING TURNING—One of the features at the Graduation Ball held Monday night at the Country Club was the "Ring Turning" ceremonies held at 12 midnight. Pictured above are four of the graduates who went through the rites. From left, Gail Reed, Felicia DuPont, Jane Williamson, and Darrell Rains. Some 75 students and a host of parents attended the gala affair.

Get-To-Gether Club Has Last Meet Of Year

The Get-to-Gether Club met at Sallie's dining room for its final meeting before disbanding for the summer.

The group enjoyed lunch and went to the home of Mrs. Fred Kizer for a business meeting. The nominating committee submitted the following names as officers for the next year: Mrs. Ray Alkinson, president; Mrs. A. C. Newberry, vice president; Mrs. Kellie White, secretary; and Mrs. A. C. Newberry, treasurer.

nation by Mrs. Charles Landon to elect the group by acclamation was seconded by Mrs. Richard Hardin.

Mrs. Bill Middleton, outgoing president thanked the members for their cooperation during the past year. She also spoke for Mrs. Willie Masters and Mrs. Bobby Sims.

The club received a letter of thanks from the State Hospital in Abilene for the Easter gifts. The ty-vans were read as last business of the day. The meeting adjourned and the group enjoyed an after noon of cards.

Mrs. Don Gray Honored Recently

Mrs. Don Gray was honored recently with a pink and blue shower at the Union community center.

The refreshment table was centered with a large stick surrounded by pink and white flowers. Games of "Rock-a-dye-baby" were played.

Hostesses were Misses J. B.

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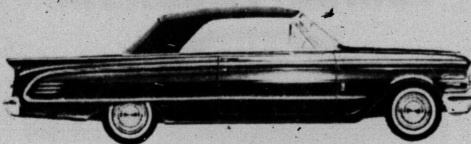
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President, At 46, Is Facing Two Big Personal Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, 46 today, has two main

personal problems ahead: how to

get re-elected in 1964 and, if he

is what to do with the rest of

his life when that second term

ends in 1969. He would be 51 then.

But those personal problems

may look rather sedate compared

with the presidential dilemmas in

front of him if he stays in the

White House another 5 years, 7

months and 21 days.

On the personal side—

Since he's not a lawyer, ap-

pointment to the Supreme Court

wouldn't be considered. He could

run for Congress again—he has

been a member of both houses—

or even try for the governorship

of Massachusetts.

But being an ex-president isn't

an infallible guarantee of political

success afterwards.

Andrew Johnson, impeached by

the House but acquitted by the

Senate while he was president, later

got elected to the Senate. That

was in 1874. He died the following

year after serving less than

five months.

Before that he had tried for the

Senate (1869) and for the House

(1872) and lost both times.

John Quincy Adams, after one

White House term, served in the

house almost 17 years straight.

During the time he sought the

governorship of Massachusetts

and couldn't make it.

Kennedy, like other ex-presi-

dents, could travel or write his

memoirs or, like Herbert Hoover,

do important work for the govern-

ment under special assignment

from his successors in the White

House.

Kennedy seems sure—since he

has spent his adult life in politics

—to have his hand in Democratic

politics for a while, anyway, after

stepping out as head of the party.

He won't have to worry about

making money, he has money.

After leaving office, he could ex-

pect to live in on if he followed

the average life-span of the presi-

dents no longer living.

On the presidential side—

He hasn't had it bad as presi-

dent. He has had some breathless

days but they didn't pile up on

him. In fact, they were spaced

apart enough to let him relax a

bit between crises, like these:

The disastrous Cuban invasion.

The strife with the steel in-

dustry over a price increase, the

showdown with Soviet Premier

Khrushchev over missiles in Cuba,

the racial disorders in Birmingham

and Oxford, Miss.

There was the minor but hot and

continuing Vietnamese war and

the jumpy, jerky, deadly but cold

war with communism which he in-

herited but hasn't solved any

more than President Eisenhower

did.

He himself probably can't be-

lieve to predict how he'll solve the

problem with Castro in Cuba.

Worse than that, in these next five

years he can't even guess what

he'll get involved in overseas or

at home.

Racial trouble in the United

States, getting quieter some-

times, is growing more intense and

violent in others. How he goes

about setting equality for Negroes

in the South may make or break

his chances for re-election.

If he asserts strenuous leader-

ship in the field of civil rights—

which he hasn't done yet—he

might turn Southern Democrats

against him and split the party

while at the same time Negroes

flocked to him.

If Negroes feel he is just rock-

ing along, doing much less than

he could, it pretty surely will be

reflected in the Negroes' presi-

dential election vote.

Red China may become his

worst menace overseas before

1969 because by then it may have

nuclear weapons. Once it gets

them, it seems certain to become

aggressive. Its comparative quiet-

ness now is the quietness of weak-

ness.

But anyone who thinks the Red

Chinese won't try to grab all Asia,

once they have the muscle, is in

a dream world.

Before 1969 Khrushchev may be

gone. Khrushchev can be teach-

ing, as he showed with the Cu-

Big Decision: To Conserve Or Discard

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's

little ordeals is the relationship

between the savers and the dis-

carders in this world of ours.

"Shall we keep it—or throw it

away?" That is the question that

divides them into two eternal en-

emy camps.

The saver is a human being who

never wants to throw anything

away because he may find a use

for it later. The discarder is a

human automaton who insists on

throwing away everything except

what he needs at the moment.

As they differ psychologically

so these two types tend to differ

physically—and in their habits.

The saver, since he feels any-

thing he comes across in life may

have a future value, tends to be

placed roundly because "it's

against his nature to shed pound-

age." His pockets are a biography

of what has happened to him in

the last few months.

They are stuffed with half-used

match packets, old business

photos, old sweepstakes tickets,

photos of his children, photos of

his friends or children, photos of

strangers' children, invitations to

weddings that already have ended

in divorce, a summons to jury

duty for a case long ago settled,

ticket stubs for air trips taken

weeks ago, last season's suburban

rail timetable, and penciled mem-

os to himself made illegible by

fabric friction.

The discarder, on the other

hand, tends to be nervous and in-

tent silliness because he sees no

reason for carrying anything

around he doesn't have to. His

pockets are a kind of biography,

too, but a slender one.

They contain a freshly fueled

cigarette lighter, a clean handker-

chief, several credit cards, an ad-

equated supply of ready cash, his

Social Security number, his home

and business address, his blood

type, and a notation saying that

in case of accident not to give

him penicillin as he is allergic to

it.

The discarder is orderly, the

saver is a New York Mets fan

and goes to see them play be-

cause he always has the hope they

may win. The discarder is a New

York Yankees fan. He likes them

because they hardly ever lose.

The saver looks out the window,

sees a rainbow, and wistfully

wishes he could keep it from fade-

ing away. So he doesn't let it fade.

He stores it in his memory.

The discarder doesn't bother to

look out and see the rainbow. He

is too busy working a crossword

puzzle which, as soon as he finish-

es, he throws away.

The saver falls in love with and

marries a girl after he finds out

her father collected bottles of string

in his old age. The discarder won't

marry a girl if she has anything

cluttering her past except money

in the bank.

There is an open and inexorable

contempt between the saver and

the discarder, each of whom feels

he has the only true secret to suc-

cessful living.

ban missiles. But in many ways

he has been restrained and sensi-

ble. Kennedy has been able to do

business with him, after a fash-

ion.

Khrushchev's successor may be

fringe and altogether different.

By 1969 Latin America may

rock with revolutions. Castro may

be more dangerous, with Russian

protection, than he is now. No one

can predict what's going to hap-

pen in Africa or to the Atlantic

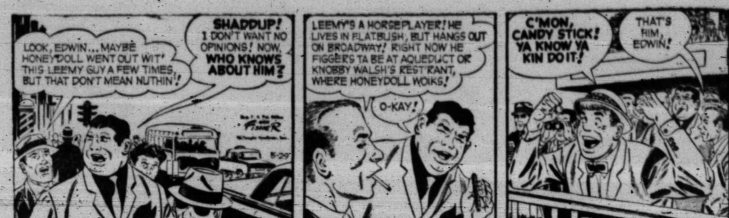
partnership.

If Kennedy asks for a second

term, he is asking for trouble. But

he can't have any illusions about

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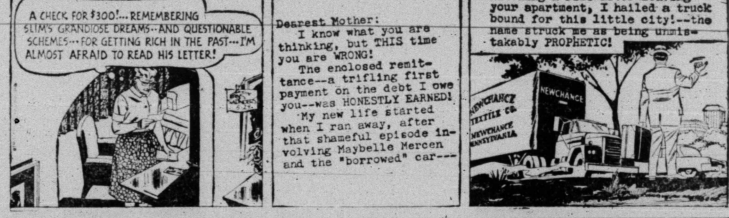
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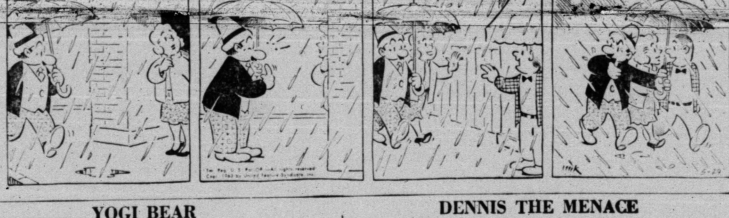
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Junior Editors Quiz on STARLIGHT



QUESTION: How can light move between the heavenly bodies in space?

ANSWER: In 1666 Sir Isaac Newton decided that a light ray was made up of tiny particles called corpuscles. Christian Huygens, the Dutch physicist, also studied light and decided that light travels in waves. Much later it was found that both men were really right. It was found that light rays were made up of tiny packets of energy called photons but that these seem to travel in waves. Light waves are different from sound waves, because sound waves must have some substance, like air or ground to travel through. But the little photons of light rays, which are electric in nature, can race through space without any air to help them. The speed at which they move is said to be the fastest possible speed by which anything can travel. Our artist has tried to symbolize this speed with the little dashing figures of the Roman god Mercury who is supposed to be carrying a beam of light at the amazing speed of 186,282 miles per second, which modern measurements give as the speed of light. The picture on top was made to show how enormous the distances in space really are. Just suppose we could get to the star Rigel and could somehow pick up earth in a telescope. The earth light we saw would have started from earth in 1492, the year Columbus discovered America in the Santa Maria.

FOR YOU TO DO: We hear so many stories about space travel that it would be interesting for you to memorize this: If it is ever possible to travel in a space ship at the speed of light, it would take us over four years to get to the nearest star, Proxima Centauri.

(These Chambers of Columbus, Ohio, wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper—and you may win a \$500, or the weekly grand prize of \$10.)

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Tigers Even Playoff Series, Win 5-2

Third Tilt Set Today

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

DUMAS — The Snyder Tigers turned the tables on the Dumas Demons Tuesday with a well-earned reversal of form that buried the home team, 5-2, and evened up the regional series between the competing clubs at one apiece.

The Demons had reigned supreme in the first game of the series, 2-0, in a game played in Snyder. Pitching ace Vern Stafford dealt the Demons nothing but misery that day, setting them down on a lone hit. Stafford didn't toe the rubber Tuesday, however, and the Tigers leaped on team-mate Robert Robinson for enough runs early in the contest to insure victory.

Dalton Walton, who suffered the loss in the series opener, came back to stifle the Demons through five innings—allowing only a pair of unearned tallies—before giving way to Raymond Matthews, who came on to hurl hitless ball through the final two innings.

Walton, a senior right-hander who has been the workhorse of the Black and Gold mound corps the year through, is today's probable starter for the crucial showdown battle, which begins at 3 o'clock. Stafford will oppose him at that time.

The Tigers lost no time in jumping out to what was to be a permanent lead, chasing over their initial go-head run in the first after the first two hitters went down meekly. Walton's spark by walking Robinson for a free ticket to first, and then moving into scoring position by pilfering second.

Kenny Wellborn followed up by sending a high pop fly down the first base line—midway between home plate and the initial sack. Frisky bounces prevailed at the time at Babe Ruth Park here, so that the community efforts of Robinson, first baseman Robert Moffatt, and catcher Don Samuel were all for naught and the ball dropped inside the baseline for a single, as Wellborn's detour around the trio in order to make it to base safely. Walton took advantage of the situation by steaming on home with the day's scorekeeper.

Snyder scored two more in the second with the aid of two hits and an error. And with one going Jim Marcum—late in the game—made it to first when his wind-blown pop fly to Moffatt was dropped. He steamed all the way to third on a passed ball by Samuel, and scored when Domingo Pena dropped a double into short right.

Kenneth Galt followed up with a Texas league single to the same field to score Pena and give Snyder a 3-0 advantage.

Marcum led off the fourth by bouncing an infield single to short, then promptly stole second. Pena lashed a screamer into left for his second hit of the game to bring Marcum home with the bacon.

Marcum's sixth inning blast traveled far and wide over the left field barrier—a leadoff clout estimated to have touched down some 300 feet from the plate. It was his third run of the afternoon after he had dented the platter in the second and fourth frames.

Marcum touched for a nifty first four innings. Those were the only hits of the game mustered by the Demons, but oddly enough they didn't push over their first tally until the fifth without the aid of a hit. The same held true of their final run.

Ronnie Smith walked with one out in the fifth, made it to second when Walton threw wide on an attempted pickoff, traipsed into third when J. N. Wall dropped a Robinson fly into right, and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Dennis Wylie. Walton walked Stafford to open the sixth and bring



RIDING OVER COMPETITION—After spinning out in a turn during the Belle Isle Outdoor Club Regatta in Detroit, Blaine Puterbaugh, of Toledo, Ohio, lands his boat on top of Ralph E. Davidson of Detroit. Davidson ducks his head (top photo) then turns to take a look at Puterbaugh's boat slide off. The only injury was a scratch on Davidson's back from the fin of the boat. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

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Dodgers Win, Colt Tilt Ends In Tie

Robert Jones and Buddy Powell paced the Dodgers to an 8-6 victory over the Rebels in Pony League play, while the Phillies and the Rotan Tigers battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the Colt League last night.

PITCHING SUMMARY									
Team	P	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO	BB	2B
Dodgers	Robert Jones	9	10	6	6	1	10	2	1
Rebels	Buddy Powell	9	10	8	6	1	10	2	1

TODAY'S BASEBALL									
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Norm Shepard has coached Harvard baseball teams since 1955.

Cards, White Sox Score Triumphs

Little League games went from one extreme to the other last night as the Cardinals edged the Cubs, 2-1, in an extra-inning affair, while the White Sox topped the Yankees, 10-0, in a tilt called at the end of five innings when the "10-run" rule was applied.

Hits were scarce in the National League encounters as David Smith of the Cardinals and Randy Hardee of the Cubs hooked up in a pitchers' duel. A pair of errors

in the seventh frame finally enabled the Cardinals to put the winning run across.

While Ward and Ken Shesler were the big guns for the White Sox, with each contributing a home run and a single, and accounting for half of the White Sox runs between them.

Meanwhile, Jack Tovar and Ronnie Ward were limiting the Yankees to one hit.

C-C Holiday Events Set

Holiday activity will abound tomorrow at the Snyder Country Club.

Memorial Day will mark the opening of the club swimming pool, and a special golf event has been planned.

The latter event will be a mixed best-ball foursome tourney, which is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Each team will be composed of three men and one woman. Golfers may make their own game, or otherwise pairings will be made at the golf shop. Golfers participating will use their handicaps.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 per person for the golf event. There will be a barbecue at the Country Club following completion of the golf tournament.

Yanks, Cards Win In FL

Two abbreviated contests were held last night in Farm League baseball play.

The Yankees rolled to a 20-11 victory over the White Sox in a tilt shortened by the time limit, while the Cardinals defeated the Cubs, 16-6, in the afterpiece of the twin bill in a game held to 4 innings under the 10-run rule.

The Yankees scored 10 runs in the 5th to wrap up their victory. The Cardinals pounded 10 runs across the plate in the first frame to take command from the start in the National League tilt.

Randall Hikes His Chances For Title

HOUSTON (AP) — Young Rip Randall of Tyler boosted his chances for a welterweight title Tuesday night with a sixth round knockout of Isaac Logart of New York.

The end came 2:14 into the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder with the veteran sugar cane cutter hanging on the ropes.

Dukes Plunge To 5th Place

By The Associated Press

There was action aplenty in the Texas League Tuesday night and Albuquerque suffered most, dropping from third to fifth.

Cellar-dweller Amarillo dealt the Albuquerque Dukes a double loss, 4-3 and 4-0.

El Paso and Austin split. The Senators taking the first game 8-3 and El Paso the second, 3-1.

Tulsa blanked San Antonio 5-0 and zoomed from fifth to third in the standings.

Jones Topheavy Favorite In Race

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Jones, the race driver's race driver, will start Thursday's 47th Memorial Day Classic as the most solid favorite since Billy Vukobrat took the 500-mile event for the second straight year in 1954.

Jones not only set new qualifying standards in the one-car-at-a-time trials but he practiced, with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway full of cars, at speeds greater than the other drivers made in qualifications.

The quiet-voiced, 29-year-old Torrance, Calif., driver turned four laps at more than 150 miles an hour in the final carburetion tests Tuesday afternoon. He had not more than 181 in his pearl, red and blue Arabian Special. Jones is the only one of Thursday's 33 starters who reached 150 over the 10-mile trials. A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., the 1961 winner, was second best at 156.8, but he qualified on the second day and will start in eighth place. Parnelli has the No. 1 pole position.

Both Jones and Foyt have cars powered by four-cylinder Offenhauser engines. Foyt was running at 150 in the final practice session. Rear-engine Lotus-Ford, driven by Grand Prix racers Dan Gurney and Scott's Jimmy Clark, ran smoothly at 148 in the final session. They have a chance to win even if they can't maintain

Bellaire In Finals Again

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending Class AAAA champion of Texas schoolboy baseball, blanked Galveston 2-0 Tuesday night to advance to the state tournament in Austin next week.

John McWhorter hurled a two-hitter as Bellaire won the rubber game in a best-of-three regional series.

El Paso Jefferson downed Lubbock Monterey 7-2 and deeded their series at a game apiece in Class AAAA. They'll play again Wednesday night in El Paso.

In Class AAA, Snyder defeated Dumas 5-2 Tuesday to knot the series. The deciding game was set for Wednesday afternoon at Dumas.

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WHOOPI! WRONG EVENT! This was billed as Brahma bull-riding in Ogallala, Neb., annual big school rodeo, but it ended up steer wrestling. The bull stumbled, as Bill Eby of Valentine, Neb., spurred him out of the chute and went to the mat. The bull won the fall but Eby escaped injury. (AP Wirephoto)

TOP TV TONIGHT

D EVANS

6.30, NBC: "The Virginian"

of events by involving a meaning man in arson and brother then selects the Virgin and ranch hand Sam Hogg as prime targets of his hatred. G. Star Charles Bickford is seen as the rancher who refused to be killed by his chivalrous foe. The villain is played by Bert Brinkerhoff. Carl Reindel can be seen in the broadcast of "The Devil's Children." COLOR.

7-30 CBS "Dobie Giggles." X hard becomes the newest sign of masculine appeal when accidentally comes in contact with a chemical, which makes him irresistible to women.

8-00 CBS "The Beverly Hills." Jetta's pint-sized son friend learns how to have a time swimming, wrestling, climbing trees when she spends day at Campetti estate. Jetta is featured.

8:00 NBC "Perry Como" repeats the show featuring Katerina Gelfanti, Bobby Rydell, Don Adams and Peter Gennaro. COLOR.

crippled jeep and a sprained ankle make Rob two hours late for wedding to Laura. This is a broadcast.

9:00 NBC "The Eleventh Hour" repeats the story in which a

mother suffers post natal depression and attempts to kill her infant, her husband and her sister. Inger Stevens and Robert Vaughn are guest stars.

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Poehl is convinced his policy of hiring prison parolees to help in their rehabilitation is sound. But his faith got a stern shock Tuesday.

Two parolees from the Minnesota Men's Reformatory at St.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William L. Williams, 47, a mechanic at United Air Lines, was given the biggest idea bonus in the company's history for a contribution to the suggestion box that earned United almost \$100,000 during the first year of application, a company spokesman said Tuesday. The former Shelbyville, Tenn.,

Parachute Jumper Hurt In Short Fall

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Robert T. Barton III spent Sunday doing what she has done many times before — para jumping from airplanes for a living.

She started to water the flowers in her yard, when she fell home, slipped on a wet flag and broke her left ankle. She

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Escape Attempts Keep Reds Busy

LONDON (AP) — The Communist escape routes through which 10 million refugees have fled since the end of World War II.

One of the most recent escape routes is a crack in the Red wall in East Berlin.

In the month before the Communist takeover of Berlin, 30,000 East Germans escaped to the Western half of the divided city.

Now about 12 persons a week succeed in getting through the inner-city wall.

In the first months following the 1956 uprising, 170,000 Hungarians poured into Vienna, once a haven for fleeing East Europeans.

Now less than three Hungarians a month make it across the 200-mile border with Austria.

In winter, when frozen ground offers protection against the watchful eyes of Communist soldiers.

During the Korean War, 2 million North Koreans risked their lives under gunfire from both sides, racing across heavily mined battlefields to South Korea.

Today the country is tightly sealed, halting the refugee flow.

Last fall more than 10,000 refugees from Red China crossed into Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao.

Last month the figure dropped to 2,000.

In North Viet Nam, the refugee flow has not stopped.

There are no accurate estimates of the number killed or injured while trying to escape.

About 50 persons have lost their lives trying to get to West Berlin since the wall was built.

Some were shot.

Others drowned while trying to swim across lakes.

A few died jumping off buildings.

From 1954 to 1962 a total of 216,562 came from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria.

Over 36,000 stayed in camps run by the Chinese, for example, also others emigrated to Western Europe.

During the summer tourist season, the Red wall in East Berlin kept over 100,000 East Europeans from leaving.

Still, as indicated by the more than 250,000 Cuban exiles in the United States, the flight from communism continues.

Here is a breakdown by areas:

GERMANY

Since the West German government began registering refugees in 1949, 2.6 million have escaped to the west.

Government officials said the total since 1945 at 3 million.

West Berlin was the biggest escape hatch for East Germans until Aug. 13, 1961, when Communists built the wall.

Today an average of 90 refugees a week reach freedom, either by overturning the wall in Berlin or by slipping across the border between East and West Germany.

Although precise figures are kept secret, the average is remarkable.

Ten thousand men guard the 28-mile long wall and the 20-mile long border, aided by 125 watch towers, 200 pillboxes, hundreds of camouflaged foxholes and thick barbed wire fences.

EASTERN EUROPE

Austria caught the brunt of the exodus from Eastern Europe.

Between 1945 and 1962, 2 million war refugees, displaced persons and refugees from communism poured into Austria.

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VIET NAM

There is no wall along the banks of the peaceful Little Red River.

CHINA

Almost 4 million people have left mainland China since 1949 and

er, but Viet Nam's huge refugee migration is over.

Between 1954 and 1955 an estimated 1 million persons left North Viet Nam to settle in the non-Communist south.

Landbreakers on the southern bank of the Ben Hai River were propaganda daily across the border.

A few came some.

Some also swim north, mostly Communist agents pursued by government authorities.

The rate of refugees arriving in South Viet Nam, gripped by war against Communist guerrillas,

Lubbock Man Is Charged In Forgery

LUBBOCK (AP) — County grand jurors indicted a Lubbock home builder Tuesday on charges of forgery.

The indictment names Jan Clawson 37, a lawyer and executive of several corporations dealing in home real estate here.

Dad Judge Robert Q. Bean set bond at \$2,500.

Main targets of the grand jury investigation were loan applications and practice known as "double ending," whereby 100 per cent financing is obtained on real estate by inflating appraisals and manipulating other documents involved in sales.

Stating abuses are prevalent in Lubbock, Texas and the nation, the panel ordered Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin to continue their probe.

The jury also directed Griffin to approach various legislators of this state for the purposes of carrying out the recommendations of this body concerning corrective legislation in this field.

Lutherans Join In Prayers For Pope

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The New England Synod of the Lutheran Church in America adopted a resolution Tuesday calling on 300 pastors and lay delegates to join with our Roman Catholic brethren in prayers for Pope John XXIII in his grave illness.

The chairman of the Committee on Reference and Council, the Rev. O. Karl Olander of Boston, offered a prayer in which he referred to the Pope as a man of peace.

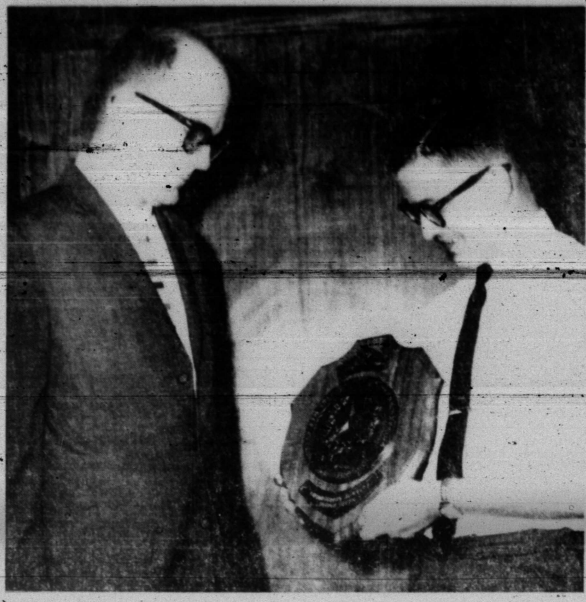
The group then observed a moment of silent prayer.

Lewis Expected Their Sixth Child

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis and his wife, Pat, are expecting their sixth child in January.

"Naturally, we are expecting a girl," said Lewis, "but we'll buy a blue layette too."

The Lewises have five sons.



HONOR STUDENT—Jimmy D. Guy, right, shows the award he received during Texas A&M graduation exercises to Mark McLaughlin, president of the Diamond M Foundation. Guy was sponsored at the school by the foundation. The award was presented "in recognition of his outstanding performance in both academic and extra-curricular activities throughout his entire college career." A 10-member faculty committee may select up to 10 men each year to receive this "Engineering Faculty Senior Award." Four were selected this year. Guy has joined the Sandia Corp. and will be working at Albuquerque and also working towards his doctorate at the University of New Mexico.

Connally Is Happy With Legislature

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Accomplishment of the Legislature which adjourned last weekend drew praise from Gov. John Connally Tuesday night.

He acknowledged some disappointments in an address to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, but said a "nevertheless" was "the best session of the legislature that Texas has enjoyed in this century."

Connally made no mention of calling a special session.

About 7,000 persons heard the governor speak at the 60th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The organization included Hank Hudson, division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as its new president.

"The 58th Legislature had a very productive record," Connally said, "it attempted to solve this state's problems, some of the biggest problems Texas has ever faced, in the best possible manner."

Referring to failure of the lawmakers to appropriate as much money for higher education as the governor wanted, he said:

"This does not indicate that I have fallen out with any member of the legislature, with the lieutenant governor or with the speaker of the House."

"I hope our disagreement on appropriations will not remain in your minds as a true picture of the 58th Legislature."

U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Attorney General Tom C. Clark and House Speaker Byron Denny accompanied Connally to the meeting.

Connally said a conference committee which drafted the appropriations bill "did a very good job of compromise and that is my fault."

"I sometimes, some days, failed to convince those who, when I work that, we had to support higher education," he said.

"As secretary of the Navy, I had a glimpse of things of the future, things that are coming in eight or 10 years. I saw that no industry is being built around centers of education and research."

He cited several key bills in praising the legislature.

This is the first time in the

history of this state a tax bill went from committee to passage without a single amendment, Connally said.

For 36 years this state has been troubled by trying to write a workable small loan regulation bill, a loan shark bill. This legislature did it.

He also applauded legislation creating an office of forest preservation, raising the Parks Board and the Game and Fish Commission, revising the election code and submitting poll-tax repeal to a statewide vote.

Crude Flow Allowable Is Up Slightly

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered Tuesday that production from the state's oil wells be limited to 28 per cent of capacity in June.

It acted six hours after Judge John C. Langhorne 34, El Paso, was appointed as the agency's third member. He replaces W. J. Murray Jr., who resigned April 16.

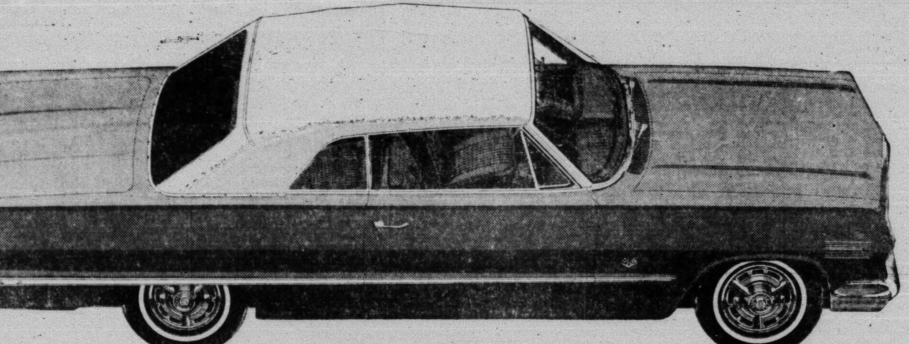
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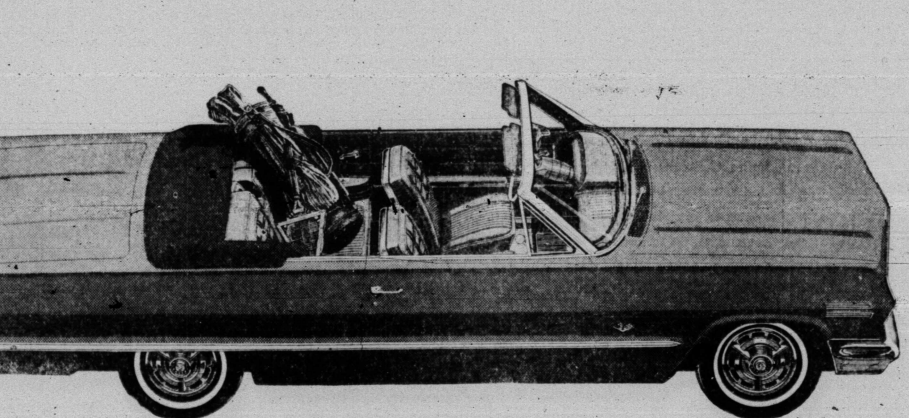
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Dead Whale Is Towed Out To Sea

BREWSTER, Mass. (AP) — The Coast Guard performed an act of charity late Tuesday when the cutter Achomish towed a line about a dead whale and towed it out to sea where they hope it will sink.

The 30-foot mammal, weighing somewhere between 30 and 50 tons, washed up on the beach at this Cape Cod town and town people floundered for a way to get it out of town.

Who doesn't think of summer as a time for going places, doing things with a flourish? Certainly you do, or you wouldn't be lingering over that Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, quite a flourish in itself.

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WOMEN

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Sorority Convention In June

The state convention of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Texas will meet June 14, 15, 16, 1963, in San Antonio, at the Granada Hotel according to Mrs. Gene Campbell, president of the local chapter. The theme of this year's convention will be "World Galaxy," to signify the gathering of many members. The sorority dedicated to humanitarian service, and to the furthering of cultural and artistic endeavors is comprised both of married and single members. San Antonio, as a site for the convention, promises many attractions for the visiting club dates.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Publicate Bazaar at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. El Feliz Club meets at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Tommy Sterling, hostess at her lake cabin. Music recital at 8 p.m. at Lamar Auditorium. Junior High Auditorium. Piano recital of Mrs. Charles Small.

Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

The following changes in the charges for long distance calls between points within the State of Texas will be made effective June 15, 1963:

Basic rates for station-to-station calls between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. between points more than 82 miles apart will be reduced from 5 to 50 cents, with a maximum charge of 80 cents for a three-minute call, anywhere within the State of Texas.

Station-to-station rates remain unchanged on calls of less than 83 miles, and on calls made before 9 p.m. In Texas, the lower "after 9" rates will not apply on collect calls or on calls charged to a third telephone.

Person-to-person rates will not be changed on calls of 56 miles or less.

Basic rates for most person-to-person calls between points more than 56 miles apart will be increased five cents for both day and evening calls.

More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office.

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SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS—The Peter Rabbit Kindergarten held their end-of-school performance for their parents and friends at the Lamar Junior High School auditorium Tuesday morning. Pictured from left, seated, Chuck Anderson and Belinda Latta. Standing, Steve Whittenburg, Ronnie Boston, Wayne Bell, Kim Rogers, Danny Howell, Monty Roberts and Lucile Dysart.



OTHER CHARACTERS of the Peter Rabbit Kindergarten are pictured above. Front row from left, Kerry Ann Holt, Bryan Littlepage, Kathy Goforth and Don Stoker. Second row, Sally Mathas, Charlene Yoaz, Jamie Sue Amos and Winona Henry.

A Man Returns To His Heritage

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE. By Hal Borland.

There is a memorable story here, and it is told with classic simplicity and sensitive understanding. It is the story of a boy's growth into manhood and the man's departure and return to the ways of his ancestors.

The boy is an Indian of the Ute tribe, in the hill country of Colorado. Early in the years of this century, the boy and his parents lived in "the old ways" — the primitive life of hunting, tribal songs and customs. The boy earned the name of Bear's Brother.

But after the parents of Bear's Brother died he was betrayed by another Indian into the captivity of a reservation school, where as Thomas Black Bull he found it extremely difficult to accept the ways of the white people.

Then he is taken away by an alcoholic gambler who uses him in small-time horse riding contests to win crooked bets — until this gambler has run out his string of fate.

Next, as a grown man, Thomas Black Bull becomes Killer Tom Black, a rider on the big-time rodeo circuit turning his back on Indian ways, following the money — hungry patterns of the white riders and taking on the bronses his resentments about his origin.

But finally the man who had been Bear's Brother, Thomas Black Bull and Killer Tom Black comes back to the Colorado hills to find that he cannot forget his Indian heritage, that he cannot deny his own identity.

Early, Sr. Jimmy Minor, Lawton Jay, Mark Vaughn, Harold Warner, Dillard Hurley, Forrest Beavers and J. W. Scott soc get together 3-14 joyce

Hernleigh Girl Scouts To Take Trip

The Hernleigh Girl Scout Troop No. 243 will leave June 3 for a three-day trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Sixteen girls and six mothers will board the train for the event.

Scouts in charge, Sherry Adams, Jan Averitt, Sharon Barfoot, Linda Bollinger, Carolyn Chibsey, Linda Colvin, Cynthia Clifton, Rachel Fuller, Cheryl Foster, Sheryl Johnson, Vickie Jones, Kathy Odell, Jane Taylor, Jane Taylor, Sandra Ward, Donna Vicary, and Norma Wright.

Mothers accompanying the group are: Mrs. George Vicary, Yvonne J. Clifton, Mrs. G. J. Adams, Mrs. A. Barfoot, Mrs. R. Johnson, and Mrs. R. Wright.

A single bar tie rack can be turned into a time storage place for folded paper bags. Simply fasten the rack inside a lower cupboard door or some convenient location and fold the bags over the rack.



RING TURNING—One of the features at the Graduation Ball held Monday night at the Country Club was the "Ring Turning" ceremony held at 12 midnight. Pictured above are four of the graduates who went through the rites. From left, Gail Reed, Felicia DuPont, Jane Williamson, and Darrell Rains. Some 75 students and a host of parents attended the gala affair.

Get-To-Gether Club Has Last Meet Of Year

The Get-to-Gether Club met at Sallie's dining room for its final meeting before disbanding for the summer.

The group enjoyed lunch and went to the home of Mrs. Fred Kizer for a business meeting. The nominating committee submitted the following officers as officers for the next year: Mrs. Jay Olson, president; Mrs. A. C. News, secretary; Mrs. Ken and the group enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Mrs. Don Gray Honored Recently

Mrs. Don Gray was honored recently with a pink and blue shower at the Union community center.

The refreshment table was centered with a large stork surrounded by pink and white flowers. Games of "Rock-a-bye-baby" were played. Hostesses were Misses J. B.

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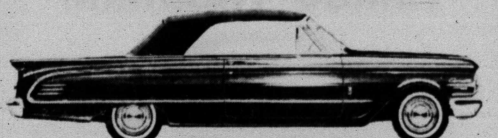
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President, At 46, Is Facing Two Big Personal Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, 46 today, has two main personal problems ahead: how to get reelected in 1964 and how to live with the rest of his life when that second term ends in 1965. He would be 51 then.

But these personal problems may look rather sedate compared with the presidential dilemmas in front of him if he stays in the White House another 5 years, 7 months and 21 days.

On the personal side—

Since he's not a lawyer, appointment to the Supreme Court wouldn't be considered. He could run for Congress again—he has been a member of both houses—or even try for the governorship of Massachusetts.

But being an ex-president isn't an infallible guarantee of political success afterwards.

Andrew Johnson, impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate while he was president, later got elected to the Senate. That was in 1874. He died the following year after serving less than five months.

Before he had tried for the Senate "1869" and for the House

(1872) and lost both times. John Quincy Adams, after one White House term, served in the house almost 17 years straight. During that time he sought the governorship of Massachusetts and couldn't make it.

Kennedy, like other ex-presidents, could travel or write his memoirs or, like Herbert Hoover, do important work for the government under special assignment from his successors in the White House.

Kennedy seems sure—since he has spent his adult life in politics—to have his hand in Democratic politics for a while, anyway, after stepping out as head of the party. He won't have to worry about making money, he has money.

After leaving office, he could expect to live to 68 if he followed the average life-span of the presidents no longer living.

On the presidential side—

"He hasn't had it bad as president. He has had some breathless days but they didn't pile up on him. In fact, they were spaced apart enough to let him relax a bit between crises, like these."

The disastrous Cuban invasion, the brief scuffle with the steel industry over a price increase, the

showdown with Soviet Premier Khrushchev over missiles in Cuba, the racial disorders in Birmingham and Oxford, Miss.

There was the minor but hot and continuing Vietnamese war and the jumpy, jerky, deadly-but-cold war with communism which he inherited but hasn't solved any more than President Eisenhower did.

He himself probably can't begin to predict how he'll solve the problems with Castro in Cuba. Worse than that, in these next five years he can't even guess what he'll get involved in overseas or at home.

Racial trouble in the United States, growing more intense and violent in others. How he goes about setting equality for Negroes in the South may make or break his chances for re-election.

If he asserts strenuous leadership in the field of civil rights—which he hasn't done yet—he might turn Southern Democrats against him and split the party while at the same time Negroes flocked to him.

If Negroes feel he is just rocking along, doing much less than he could, it pretty surely will be reflected in the Negroes' presidential election vote.

Red China may become his worst menace overseas before 1968 because by then it may have nuclear weapons. Once it gets them, it seems certain to become aggressive. Its comparative quietness now is the quietness of weakness.

But anyone who thinks the Red Chinese won't try to grab all Asia, once they have the muscle, is in a dream world.

Before 1969 Khrushchev may be gone. Khrushchev can be treacherous, as he showed with the Cu-

Big Decision: To Conserve Or Discard

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is the relationship between the savers and the discards in this world of ours.

"Shall we keep it or throw it away?" That is the question that divides them into two eternal enemy camps.

The saver is a human being who never wants to throw anything away because he may find a use for it later. The discarder is a human being who never wants to throw anything away except what he needs at the moment.

As they differ psychologically so they differ physically—and in their habits.

The saver, since he feels anything he comes across in life may have a future value, tends to a placid reticence because it's against his nature to shed pounds. His pockets are a biography of what has happened to him in the last 12 months.

They are stuffed with half-used match packets, old business cards, old sweat-soaked tickets, photos of his children, photos of his friends' children, photos of strangers' children, invitations to weddings that already have ended in divorce, a summons to jury duty for a case long ago settled, ticket stubs for air trips taken weeks ago, last season's suburban rail timetables and penciled memos to himself made illegible by fabric friction.

The discarder, on the other hand, tends to a nervous and intent slowness because he sees no reason for carrying anything around he doesn't have to. His pockets are a kind of biography, too, but a slender one.

They contain a freshly fueled cigarette lighter, a clean handkerchief, several credit cards, an adequate supply of ready cash, his Social Security number, his home and business address, his blood type, and a notation saying that in case of accident, he gives him penicillin as he is allergic to it.

The discarder is orderly, the saver is disorderly.

The saver is a New York Mets fan and goes to see them play because he always has the hope they may win. The discarder is a New York Yankee fan. He likes them because they hardly ever lose.

The saver looks out the window, sees a rainbow, and wistfully wishes he could keep it in from indoors. So he does. Let it fade. He stores it in his memory.

The discarder doesn't bother to look out and see the rainbow. He is too busy working a crossword puzzle which, as soon as he finishes, he throws away.

The saver falls in love with and marries a girl who finds out her father collected pills of string in his old car. The discarder won't marry a girl if she has anything cluttering her past except money in the bank.

There is an open and inexorable contempt between the saver and the discarder, each of whom feels he has the only true secret to successful living.

ban missiles. But in many ways he has been re-elected and so he. Kennedy has been able to do business with him, after a fashion.

Khrushchev's successor may be fierce and altogether different. By 1969 Latin America may rock with revolutions. Castro may be more dangerous, with Russian protection, than he is now. No one can predict what's going to happen in Africa, or to the Atlantic partnership.

If Kennedy asks for a second term, he is asking for trouble. But he can't have any illusions about that.

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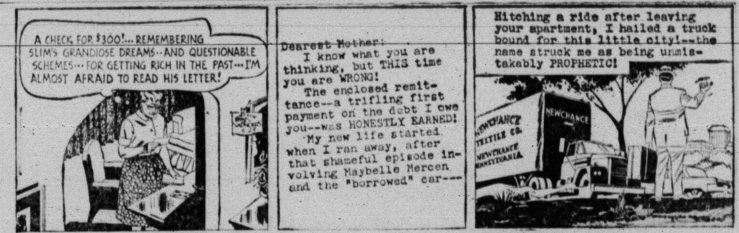
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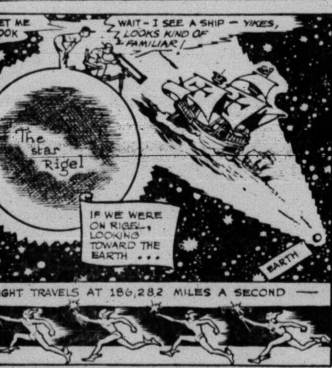
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Junior Editors Quiz on STARLIGHT



QUESTION: How can light move between the heavenly bodies in space?

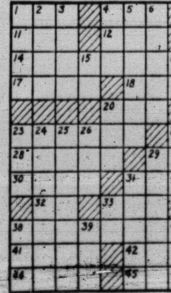
ANSWER: In 1666 Sir Isaac Newton decided that a light ray was made up of tiny particles called corpuscles. Christian Huygens, the Dutch physicist, also studied light and decided that light travels in waves. Much later it was found that both men were really right. It was found that light rays were made up of tiny packets of energy called photons but that these seem to travel in waves. Light waves are different from sound waves, because sound waves must have some substance, like air or ground to travel through. But the little photons of light rays, which are electric in nature, can race through space without any air to help them. The speed at which they move is said to be the fastest possible speed by which anything can travel. Our artist has tried to symbolize this speed with the little dashing figures of the Roman god Mercury who is supposed to be carrying a beam of light at the amazing speed of 186,282 miles per second, which modern measurements give as the speed of light. The picture on top was made to show how enormous the distances in space really are. Just suppose we could get to the star Rigel and could see it pick up earth in a telescope, the earth light we saw would have started from earth in 1492, the year Columbus discovered America in the Santa Maria.

FOR YOU TO DO: We hear so many stories about space travel that it would be interesting for you to memorize this: If it is ever possible to travel in a space ship at the speed of light, it would take us over four years to get to the nearest star, Proxima Centauri.

(Jesse Chambers of Columbus, Ohio, wins the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, 222 3rd Ave., N.E., 5th fl., of the weekly grand prize of \$100.)

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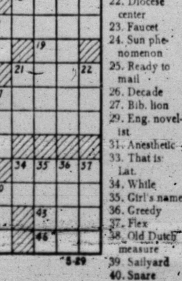
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Tigers Even Playoff Series, Win 5-2

Third Tilt Set Today

By JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

DUMAS — The Snyder Tigers turned the tables on the Dumas Demons here Tuesday with a welcome reversal of form that buried the home team, 5-2, and evened up the regional series between the competing nines at one apiece.

The Demons had regained supremacy in the first game of the series, 2-0, in a game played in Snyder. Pitching ace Vern Stafford dealt the Demons nothing but misery that day, setting them down on a lone hit. Stafford didn't toe the rubber Tuesday, however, and the Tigers leaped on teammate Robert Robinson for enough runs early in the contest to insure victory.

Dalton Walton, who suffered the loss in the series opener, came back to stifle the Demons through five innings, allowing only a pair of unearned tallies before giving way to Raymond Matthews, who came on to hurl hitless ball through the final two innings.

Walton, a senior righthander who has been the workhorse of the Black and Gold mound corps the year through, is today's probable starter for the crucial showdown battle, which begins at 3 o'clock. Stafford will oppose him at that time.

The Tigers lost no time in jumping out to what was to be a potent lead, chasing over their initial go-ahead run in the first after the third hitters went down meekly. Walton lit the spark by working Robinson for a free ticket to first, and then moved into scoring position by pilfering second.

Kenny Wellborn followed up by sending a high pop fly down the first base line—midway between home plate and the initial sack. Franks prevailed at the time at Babe Ruth Park here, so that the community efforts of Robinson, first baseman Robert Moffatt, and catcher Don Samuels were all for naught and the ball dropped inside the baseline for a single, as Wellborn dejected around the trio in order to make it to base safely. Walton took advantage of the situation by steaming on home with the day's lead.

Snyder scored two more in the second with the aid of two hits and an error. And with one gone, Jim Matthews, who later parked one over the left field barricade for the final Tiger run of the game—made it to first when his wind-blown pop fly to Moffatt was dropped. He started off the way to third on a passed ball by Samuels, and scored when Domingo Pena dropped a double into Short.

Kenny Galt followed up with a Texas League single to the same field to score Pena and give Snyder a 3-0 advantage.

Marcum led off the fourth by bouncing an infield single to short, then promptly stole second. Pena lashed a screamer into left for his second hit of the game to bring Marcum home with the bacon.

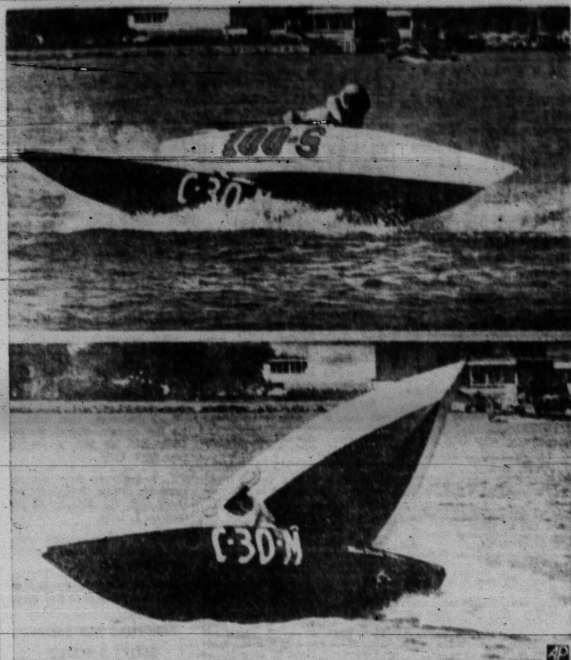
Marcum's sixth inning ball traveled far and wide over the left field barrier—a leadoff clout estimated to have touched down some 340 feet from the plate. It was his third run of the afternoon after he had dented the platter in the second and fourth frames.

Walton was touched for only four singles—only in each of the first four innings. Those were the only hits of the game mustered by the Demons, but oddly enough they didn't push over their first tally until the fifth without the aid of a hit. The same held true of their final run.

Ronnie Smith walked with one out in the fifth, made it to second when Walton threw wide on an attempted pickoff, traipsed into third when J. N. Wall dropped a Robinson fly into right, and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Dennis Wylie. Walton walked Stafford to open the sixth and bring Matthews in relief, who found a pass to Samuels to advance him a base. Stafford moved on to third on an infield out and scored when Tiger shortstop Leslie Brown muffed a grounder hit by Ullam Miller.

Head-up play in the Demon outfield averted a run-away by the Tigers. The toughest luck of all befell Rob Hall, who blasted two balls to the outfield that would normally have gone for hits and another liner straight at pitcher Ballard, who recovered in time to throw him out at first.

Brown, who doubled and singled was robbed of an extra-base knock in the second when Ballard speared his blow to deep center with one hand while still racing for the fence. Drew Ballard was also robbed of a hit in the sixth when Robinson made a circus catch of his liner into left center.



RIDING OVER COMPETITION—After spinning out in a turn during the Belle Isle Outdoor Club Regatta in Detroit, Blaine Pufferbaugh, of Toledo, Ohio, lands his boat on top of Ralph E. Davidson of Detroit. Davidson ducks his head top photo; then turns to take a look at Pufferbaugh's boat side off. The only injury was a scratch on Davidson's back from the fin of the boat. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards, White Sox Score Triumphs

Little League games went from one extreme to the other last night as the Cardinals edged the Cubs, 2-1, in an extra inning affair, while the White Sox topped the Yankees, 10-0, in a tilt called at the end of five innings when the "10-run" rule was applied.

Hits were scarce in the National League encounters as David Smith of the Cardinals and Randy Hardee of the Cubs hooked up in a pitchers' duel. A pair of errors

in the seventh frame finally enabled the Cardinals to put the winning run across.

Bennie Ward and Ken Sheated were the big guns for the White Sox, with each contributing a home run and a single, and accounting for half of the White Sox runs between them.

Meanwhile, Jack Twar and Ronnie Ward were limiting the Yankees to one hit.

C-C Holiday Events Set

Holiday activity will abound tomorrow at the Snyder Country Club.

Memorial Day will mark the opening of the club swimming pool, and a special golf event has been planned.

The latter event will be a mixed best-ball foursome tourney, which is scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m. Each team will be composed of three men and one woman. Golfers may make their own game, or otherwise pairings will be made at the golf shop. Golfers participating will use their handicaps.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 per person for the golf event.

There will be a barbecue at the Country Club following completion of the golf tournament.

Yanks, Cards Win In FL

Two abbreviated contests were roiled off in Farm League baseball play last night.

The Yankees rolled to a 20-11 victory over the White Sox in a tilt shortened by the time limit, while the Cardinals edged the Cubs, 10-6, in a game held to 4 innings under the 10-run rule.

The Yankees scored 10 runs in the 5th to wrap up their victory. The Cardinals pounded 10 runs across the plate in the first frame to take command from the start in the National League tilt.

Randall Hikes His Chances For Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Young Rip Randall of Tyler boosted his chances for a welterweight title shot Tuesday night with a sixth round knockout of Isaac Legart of New York.

The end came 2:14 into the sixth round of a scheduled 10 rounder with the veteran sugar cane cutter hanging on the ropes.

Bellaire In Finals Again

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP)—Bellaire, defending Class AAAA champion of Texas schoolboy baseball, blanked Galveston 2-0 Tuesday night to advance to the state tournament in Austin.

John McDonald, hurried a two-hitter as Bellaire won the rubber game in a best-of-three regional series.

El Paso Jefferson downed Lubbock Monterey 2-2 and deeded their series at a game apiece in Class AAAA. They'll play again Wednesday night in El Paso.

In Class AAA, Snyder defeated Dumas 5-2 Tuesday to knot the series. The deciding game was set for Wednesday afternoon at Dumas.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., May 29, 1963

Dodgers Win, Colt Tilt Ends In Tie

Robert Jones and Buddy Powell paced the Dodgers to an 8-6 victory over the Rebels in Pony League play, while the Phillies and the Roman Tigers battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the Colt League last night.

Jones clouted a triple and a pair of singles, while Powell contributed three singles to the Dodgers cause. Still, the Dodgers had to come from a 2-6 deficit after five innings to pull the game out. Jerry Haddicks' double was the big blow in a 3-run 6th inning, and the Dodgers added three more in the 7th on the strength of three outfielders and a pair of walks.

Mack Giverson of the Phillies was the only player to manage more than one hit in the Colt League game. He rapped a double and a single. The Phillies went ahead, 7-4, in the 6th, but the Tigers came back to tie the count in the same frame. Neither team managed to score in the 7th, although the Tigers made a strong bid, loading the bases.

The Los Angeles Angels made their best showing in Chicago, turning back the White Sox 6-4 times in 8 meetings. They beat Chicago and Washington on the season, 2-0 and 1-0.

Leaders In Track Cited

ARLINGTON (AP)—Lamar Tech freshman James McLachlan, Texas senior Loy Ginter and Texas Olympic Club graduate student Pat Chaboy lead in Texas track and field rankings compiled by the Abilene Christian sports information office.

McLachlan ran a 4:07.9 mile at the Gulf Federation Meet to move ahead of Laurie Elliott at Houston, who did 4:09.2 early in the year. Richard Rouse, a University of Texas freshman, is second with 4:08.4.

Chaboy ran the fastest three miles ever in Texas at the same meet in 13:07.7. That bettered his NCAA record of 13:47.7 by 7.7 seconds.

Dukes Plunge To 5th Place

By The Associated Press

There was action aplenty in the Texas League Tuesday night and Albuquerque suffered most, dropping from third to fifth.

Seller-Jewell Amarillo dealt the Albuquerque Dukes a double loss, 4-3 and 4-0.

El Paso and Austin split, the Senators taking the first game 8-3 and El Paso the second, 3-1.

Tulsa blanked San Antonio 5-0 and zoomed from fifth to third in the standings.

Jones Topheavy Favorite In Race

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnelli Jones, the race driver's race driver, will start Thursday's 47th Memorial Day Classic in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Jones, who took the 500-mile event for the second straight year in 1964.

Jones not only set new qualifying standards in the one-carat-one-time trials but he practiced, with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway full of cars, at speeds greater than the other drivers made in qualifications.

The quiet-voiced, 29-year-old Torrancia, Calif., driver turned four laps at more than 150 miles an hour in the final qualification tests Tuesday afternoon. He had one at more than 151 in his pearl red and blue Agajanian Special. Jones is the only one of Thursday's 33 starters who reached 151 over the 10-mile trial. A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., the 1961 winner, was second best at 150.6, but he qualified on the second day and will start in eighth place. Parnelli has the No. 1 pole position.

Both Jones and Foyt drive cars powered by four-cylinder Offenhauser engines. Foyt was running at 150 in the final practice session.

Rear-engine Lotus-Fords, driven by Grand Prix racer Dan Gurney and Scotland's Jimmy Clark, ran smoothly at 148 in the final session. They rate a chance to win even if they can't maintain

the probable record pace of the American chargers because they may get by with single pit stops. The Offys probably will need three or four.

Jones has been rated a strong contender since he first appeared at the old track two years ago. A faulty manometer spoiled his chances in 1961 and he lost his brakes last year after setting a record pace at the start.

Jones will share the front row in the flying start, about 11 a.m. EST Thursday, with Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., former qualification record holder, who qualified a supercharged Novi at 150.3, and veteran Don Jones, a teammate of Roger Ward. Indianapolis, two-time 500 winner. Hurtubise qualified Ward's 1962 winning Offenhauser at 150.1 and Ward earned a second row berth in a new Offy at 149.8.

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Apparition Not A Fact, Says Bishop

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The apparition is not a fact. This was the finding of Bishop M. S. Garriga of the Roman Catholic diocese of Corpus Christi on a reported vision of the Virgin Mary by a South Texas farm woman.

The bishop also said Tuesday that subsequent accounts of miraculous cures and visits to the scene have no medical foundation.

He issued a statement dealing with reports that Mrs. Tony Botello, 35, saw the vision April 17 at an old wooden cistern at her farm home between San Diego and Alice.

After careful investigation and interrogation of the woman herself, we have arrived at the decision that the apparition is not a fact," the bishop said.

"We wish to warn our Catholic people to keep away from the premises of the alleged apparition and above all not to give credence to the stories of the so-called cures that have taken place.

"There has been no medical foundation to substantiate the so-called miraculous cures."

48 Persons Perish When Roof Falls

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Tumbling concrete slabs and steel girders from a collapsing railway station roof crushed 48 persons to death and injured 36 others, Portuguese in a holiday crowd Tuesday.

The tragedy forced cancellation of the 50th anniversary of the revolution that brought Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar to power. There were reports of sabotage and police began an investigation.

Passengers returning from nearby beaches had just stepped out of a train when the roof of the Caixa de Sude Station, built about two years ago, began to crumble. Huge blocks of concrete and steel beams fell on the crowd.

There was no immediate explanation for the collapse or any indication how the roof of Salazar might have sabotaged the roof. A police spokesman said, "We are still investigating."



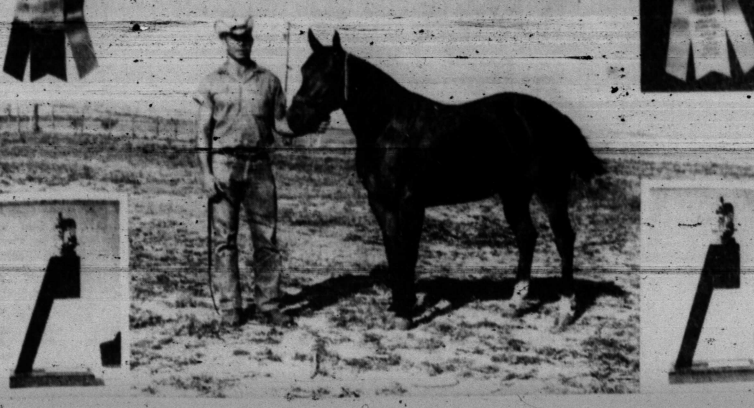
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GRAND CHAMPION MARE—At the Plainview Quarter Horse Show Sunday Mr. Gail Pettit of Snyder, is pictured with his Grand Champion mare, Jane's Little Tincy, 6319-P. This was the first time the 6-year-old mare had been entered in competition, and she took home two trophies and two ribbons. She placed first in her age mare class, fourth in Texas Pleasure, and then Grand Champion mare of the show. Registered with the Model Quarter Horse Association, Tincy is by Eva Jo, IQIHA, out of Jane's Stormy, AQHA.

Unknowns Represent All U. S. Casualties In Various Wars

By MARTHA COLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some times a woman will murmur at the Tomb of the Unknowns: "I have someone who never came back from the war."

Sometimes a mother will whisper that she had a boy who went away to World War II and was never found. "I'm trying to think that maybe that's my boy."

Sometimes a widow will write to the Army: "Is it possible that the Unknown man in Arlington could be my husband?"

It's possible. No one knows who are the three nameless dead lying in honor at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, just across the Potomac from the nation's capital.

Presidents, kings, queens, mothers and awestruck Cub Scouts have placed wreaths there. Thursday on Memorial Day, more will come, as they do each year in busy memory of the dead.

The Unknowns represent the 400,000 U. S. soldiers, sailors, Marines and Airmen who died in military service to their country in World Wars I and II and in the Korean conflict. They came from the silent legion of 11,000 who died and could not be identified.

The first Unknown Soldier was entombed in ceremonial honor Nov. 11, 1921, to the memory of all those Americans who died in the first World War.

From among the 1,600 unknown dead of that war, four caskets had been brought from four cemeteries in France to Châlons-sur-Marne, France. There, Sgt. Edward F. Younger passed three times around the caskets, then put a bouquet of flowers on one.

For 37 years the Unknown Soldier slept alone.

Then, on Memorial Day 1955 by order of Congress, the Unknowns of World War II and Korea were buried beside him in simple ceremonies.

From some 6,500 unidentified dead of World War I, one casket from Europe and one from the Pacific had been borne to a rendezvous aboard the missile cruiser Canberra off Cape Henry, Va. On the rain-soaked deck, May 26, 1918, William Charette, a Navy enlisted man from Ludington, Mich., bowed his head a moment and then put a wreath on one casket—the Unknown of World War I. The other was buried at sea.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle: Good steer calves, 10-12 lbs., \$14.00; good steer calves, 12-14 lbs., \$15.00; good steer calves, 14-16 lbs., \$16.00; good steer calves, 16-18 lbs., \$17.00; good steer calves, 18-20 lbs., \$18.00; good steer calves, 20-22 lbs., \$19.00; good steer calves, 22-24 lbs., \$20.00; good steer calves, 24-26 lbs., \$21.00; good steer calves, 26-28 lbs., \$22.00; good steer calves, 28-30 lbs., \$23.00; good steer calves, 30-32 lbs., \$24.00; good steer calves, 32-34 lbs., \$25.00; good steer calves, 34-36 lbs., \$26.00; good steer calves, 36-38 lbs., \$27.00; good steer calves, 38-40 lbs., \$28.00; good steer calves, 40-42 lbs., \$29.00; good steer calves, 42-44 lbs., \$30.00; good steer calves, 44-46 lbs., \$31.00; good steer calves, 46-48 lbs., \$32.00; good steer calves, 48-50 lbs., \$33.00; good steer calves, 50-52 lbs., \$34.00; good steer calves, 52-54 lbs., \$35.00; good steer calves, 54-56 lbs., \$36.00; good steer calves, 56-58 lbs., \$37.00; good steer calves, 58-60 lbs., \$38.00; 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Slant-Hole Surveys Approved

RRC Ruling
Is Upheld

ATLANTA (AP)—The State Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, upheld today the Railroad Commission's order to allow oil operators to survey other operators' wells.

The decision upheld a commission order aimed at preventing another slant-hole oil scandal similar to the East Texas affair which began last year.

Associate Justices Meade Griffin and Joe Greenhill dissented on a sharply worded opinion.

The court reversed trial court decisions in a protest suit filed by L&G Oil Company, but told the lower court to enter an order upholding the commission's authority to allow a survey on an L&G lease.

The contested order allows oil operators to survey wells of other operators if probable cause is shown to suspect that the wells have been drilled or are being drilled under a neighbor's lease.

Last Dec. 13, Tidewater won court approval to carry out a commission order allowing the company to survey an L&G lease. L&G brought the case to the Supreme Court on a direct appeal.

In arguments before the court Feb. 1, the attorney general's department argued that Tidewater would be working in conjunction with the commission. The commission is not relinquishing any authority to a third party, the state attorney general said.

Attorneys for L&G argued there is no authority in state law for a third-party inspection. They also said the need rule is invalid because it allows the commission to act without notifying operators whose wells will be surveyed or allowing the operator to protect himself.

Tidewater contended an inclination survey showed an L&G well was drilled at a slant of 11 degrees from vertical. Inclination surveys do not show in what direction the well slants and Tidewater wanted to run more complete surveys to show exactly the location of the well bottom.

The commission's opinion, by Justice Frank Culver, rejected L&G's contentions that Tidewater could damage the well during the survey, and that the commission's order was arbitrary and capricious.

Culver said the decision is being returned to the trial court because the commission order is improperly worded in that it allows Tidewater, instead of a surveying company, to run the tests.

The dissent, written by Griffin, objected to the lack of a provision for assignment of liability being presented to the commission by the surveying company.

The order under which L&G would authorize the commission or anyone else to take charge of the slant-hole survey, Griffin said, was "arbitrary and capricious."

The Railroad Commission was created to further the interests of third parties, but of the public.

To permit third parties to have the commission carry out discovery to benefit third parties, by having the expenses of such discovery, is contrary to our public policy and laws creating the commission and empowering it to act only for the public good.

The proper place for individual and corporations to obtain information by discovery procedure is in the courthouse, where for over hundreds of years, property safeguards have been accepted for protection of all parties.

Weather In
State Calm

By The Associated Press

TEXAS weather calm and temperatures started climbing again Wednesday.

Except for a brief electrical storm Tuesday evening in Houston, the day was uneventful. A few showers fell north of College Station before dawn Wednesday. Skies were generally clear with a few scattered patches of broken clouds in Central Texas.

Farmers were still appraising losses from racing winds and hail which swept from near Mason around Fredericksburg and across the LBJ Ranch of Vice President Lyndon Johnson early Tuesday.

Pruning peach and pecan crops suffered heavily, and one turkey raiser alone lost up to 1,500 turkeys. Growers estimated the storm destroyed peaches worth \$100,000.

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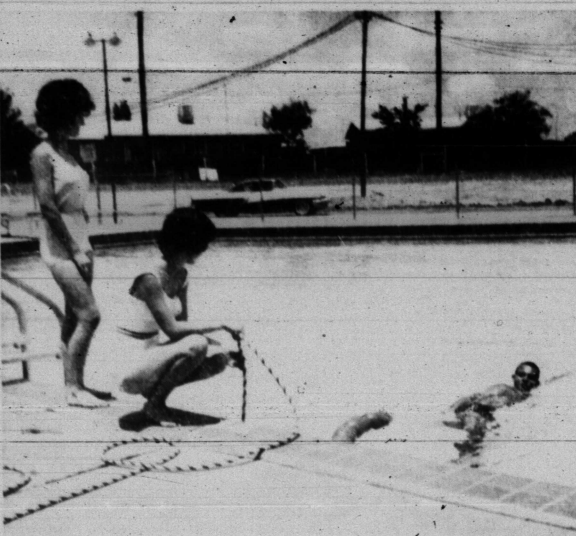
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OPENING TOMORROW—Suzanne Shearburn, Miss Towle Pool of 1962, watches as life guards Charlotte Stewart and Eddie Phe place the float line in position marking the deep end of Towle Pool. The pool will open at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with free swimming for those who don't need baskets for their clothes. Pool hours will be from 1 to 7 daily except Sunday (1 to 6) and Wednesday (1 to 6). Starting next week Ladies Night will be every Thursday from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Rusk Says Russians
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WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the Soviet Union may be planning a further round of nuclear weapons tests but that the United States does not plan further atmospheric tests in the immediate future.

Rusk also argued against suggestions recently advanced by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican party leader, that the United States help the European allies develop a European nuclear force.

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Rusk said the Soviet government is reluctant even to talk seriously about test ban problems, and the reason may be that the Soviets plan further testing.

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Joint Appeal
Issued For
Cease-Fire

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union issued a joint appeal today to effect an immediate cease-fire.

The appeal was directed to the neutral government of Prince Soudan, Phnom, with the request that he convey it to contending elements in his South-east Asian country.

The British and Soviet message also called on the communist forces to grant full facilities for the three-nation control commission which began last year.

Up to now, Communist obstruction has prevented the commission from moving in all areas of Laos. Representatives of India, Canada and Poland make up the commission.

The British and Soviet governments acted in their role as co-chairmen of last year's Geneva conference which agreed on the pacification and neutralization of Laos.

Recently, pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces have renewed military operations against neutralist forces in the Plain des Jars.

The British and Soviet governments received communications both from the commission and Prince Soudan Phnom reporting the deterioration of the situation. The joint appeal was agreed upon after a series of meetings which Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, British ambassador in Moscow, had with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Earlier efforts by the British and Soviet governments to agree on a cease-fire appeal failed. The Russians asserted the trouble was caused by right-wing, pro-American elements there.

One Escapee
Recaptured

SAINT JO, Tex.—(AP)—Morgan County deputy sheriffs today arrested Gerald Ray Johnson, 28, a fugitive from a massive mansion, as he walked along a road near this North Central Texas city.

Johnson, who was arrested in a jailbreak at Dallas, Jerry Johnson, 28, remained in custody.

The pair broke out of the jail last late Sunday by holding a jailer as hostage and threatening to kill him.

The pair, fleeing in a series of stolen vehicles, collided with a utility pole here and fled on foot.

High-speed officers, as well as horsemen, tracking dogs and helicopters searched intensively for the pair yesterday.

The search included a hunt in house ruins in this town of 250 people.

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Deputy In
Borden Named

GAIL, N. H.—(AP)—Nathan Slick, a native of Borden, Conn., was named today as deputy sheriff here.

Slick, 35, was named by Mayor S. C. Slick, who has been a member of the Borden County since 1958.

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New Session
Requested On
Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked a number of business executives to meet with him next Tuesday to give serious and immediate attention to the issue of integrating public facilities in the South.

The White House announced today that telegrams went out to about 25 business executives, both from the North and the South, inviting them to the White House.

The purpose of the meeting was described as a discussion of "some aspects of the difficulties experienced by minority groups in many of our cities in securing employment and equal access to facilities and services generally available to the public."

Additional telegrams may be sent today to 25 other businessmen.

Those from the North are officials of firms which do business in the South. The executives have responsibilities in ownership or management of such commercial enterprises as hotels, hotels, variety stores and drugstores.

Names of the executives receiving telegrams were not made public but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said they would be accompanied by their wives and children.

There were indications from a high source that Kennedy plans similar conferences later with public officials and clergymen from Southern states.

The list of businessmen includes a number who already have met with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. He has been meeting with businessmen and officials in a number of Southern cities. An official said he is devoting "about full time" to a wide range of problems in the field of civil rights.

This intense activity at the Justice Department is a result of the developments rising along the whole civil rights front—increasing Negro demands backed by demonstrations, new Supreme Court rulings, the uneasy biracial truce in Birmingham, Ala., and the coming of a new Congress.

Robert Kennedy's outer office looks like a railway station at the rush hour as one group, filing out of a conference, is replaced by another.

He is talking with the businessmen about last week's Supreme Court ruling in which it banned any attempt to exclude Negroes from establishments catering to the public when the exclusion is imposed by state or city statute or by official orders.

He explains the implications of them of this ruling, and listens to their problems which vary from state to state, and city to city.

The businessmen, emerging from the conference, generally decline to discuss details. However, a theater operator remarked, "That was a damn fine go-round, nothing but good came from it."

In the department's Civil Rights Division, attorneys are running so far behind schedule that a secretary told a caller Tuesday, "All appointments now are on a tentative basis. If the attorney general calls a conference, the whole schedule may wash out."

Among a host of other actions, the division is preparing for June 10 when two Negro students, Vivian Malone and David M. McPherson, will attempt to enroll in the University of Alabama.

Gov. George C. Wallace says he will personally stand at the door to bar them.

The Federal government is equally determined to see them go.

Meanwhile, numerous individuals—both Negroes and Whites—have been demanding to see him daily. A white man told the secretary, "My civil rights are being violated and I want to talk with the attorney general about it."

By the way, what's his name?

President, Demo Governors
In Luncheon Session Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who likes to exchange views at a long, leisurely luncheon, has asked what he and Kennedy will do today for a discussion of mutual problems.

No one seems sure what those mutual problems are, but Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota pretty well summed up the gubernatorial reaction.

Reached just as he was leaving his office for Washington, Rolvaag was asked what he and Kennedy would talk about.

"I don't know," Rolvaag said. "He hasn't told me yet."

But since all governors at the luncheon are Democrats, it is a good guess there will be some talk of federal-state relations and a lot of talk about politics.

This is the first of a series of luncheons for governors and the president. The first was with the governor of Tennessee, Gov. Buford Ellington, last week.

In addition to Rolvaag, these governors accepted the president's invitation: Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Minnesota, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Gov. John A. Benson of Utah, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Gov. James H. Hunt of North Carolina, Gov. Frank P. Graham of South Carolina, Gov. James H. Hunt of North Carolina, Gov. James H. Hunt of North Carolina.

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