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## **Solons Fume** Nigeria's **Bid Nixed**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Johnson administration rejected rebellion-torn Nigeria's request for military aid just as edgy congressional leaders began fuming that such help, coupled with earlier dispatch of U.S. planes to the Congo, could invite Communist meddling in Africa.

A congressional uproar Monday greeted Sunday's announcement that three transport planes and 150 men had been sent to the Congo, torn by a mercenary-led rebellion.

#### **Internal Rebellion**

Hours later, just as Capitol Hill began sounding off against a hint that such aid might go to Nigeria, too, the State Department turned down Nigeria's request, saving its rebellion was purely internal.

In almost the same breath that some congressmen expressed fears of a Vietnam-type involvement in Africa, they discounted the optimistic report from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the military war is going well in Vietnam

Some said they expect McNamara's visit to result in dispatch of more troops to Asia and a tax increase to pay for them.

#### Doves, Hawks Sound Off

With both Vietnam doves and hawks criticizing the Congo action, the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees summoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a private explanation today of the administration's position

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, challenged a State Department spokesman's contention that the United States is obligated to uphold the "territorial integrity and unity" of Nigeria and the Congo.

"This business of guaranteeing the territorial integrity of nations all around the world is being carried too far," Fulbright said. "What treaties do we have that call for our intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries? So far as I know, there are none that apply in Africa."

#### Wide Open Invitation

A portion of Nigeria has proclaimed itself the independent nation of Biafra.

Fulbright, a vigorous critic of Johnson's Vietnam policies, said he regards the Congo aid as a "wide open invitation to the Russians and the Red Chinese to stir up trouble in Africa.' Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee agreed.

# U. S. Plane Attempt Fails **To Rescue White Hostages**



#### Saddened Soldiers Arrive Home

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, right, U.S. commander in Vietnam, arrived in Columbia, S.C., today to attend the funeral of his mother. Catching a ride on the general's C135 jet was Spec. 5 Bobby Strickland, left, 24, of Mullins, S.C., whose mother also died Sunday. Behind them is N. Heyward Clarkson of Columbia, Gen. Westmoreland's brother-in-law. (AP WIREPHOTO)



**Mercy** Mission **Called Useless** BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - up the hostages. He said they

A U.S. Air Force transport included women and children, plane failed today in an attempt to rescue white hostages held by mutinous mercenaries in Kisangani in the northeast Congo, the Congolese radio reported.

The broadcast did not say why the mission failed, but presumably the mercenaries refused to allow the plane to land.

The Belgian radio had reported the plane took off from Kinshasa, the Congolese capital, on its mercy mission to Kisangani, formerly known as Stanleyville, where a mutiny against the Congolese army broke out last week

Earlier the Belgian Foreign Ministry announced the rescue operation had not taken place. Reliable sources here said its mission had been judged useless:

The plane's first task was to make radio contact with the control tower at Kisangani airport and ask for permission to land. Failing this it was to circle the field at a low altitude looking for a signal to land.

#### ATTACK ORDERS

Congolese authorities appealed to mercenaries over the radio Monday to allow the landing. They told them to place a truck

covered with a white sheet at the end of the runway in case down a rebellion by that counof acceptance. A black sheet try's southeast sector, which claimed today that several would mean no landing was perhas proclaimed itself an indemitted. pendent state called Biafra. The If mercenaries were to pre-State Department said Nigeria's vent the rescue mission, Congorebellion was purely internal lese troops had orders to attack while foreign mercenaries were the airport. The Congolese involved in the Congo. claimed the mercenaries held

AIRPORT SEIZED

who mutinied against the Con-

golese government last week

Congolese President Joseph

D. Mobutu announced Monday

night that the U.S. plane would

fly low over the Kisangani air-

port this morning and look for a

sign it could land to remove the

Mobutu vowed to launch an

attack on the mercenaries in

Kisangani, formerly Stan-

leyville, if they refused to let

the U.S. transport land and pick

and seized the airport.

white hostages.

university professors and perhaps 20 journalists.

Price 10<sup>st</sup>

NEWSMEN NABBED

The newsmen were held after they landed in Kisangani in a Sabena Airlines plane flown by Capt. Eddie Koller. Koller arrived in Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday, and said he had been forced by the mercenaries to fly wounded soldiers to Kariba, Rhodesia,

The fighting in Kisangani, Koller added, "was very vicious but the morale of the mercenaries was very high."

The Kisangani airport was reported encircled by Congolese troops, but Mobutu said he had ordered his soldiers to hold their fire because of the hostages.

#### ONE OF THREE

The rescue plane was one of three C130 transports sent to Mobutu by President Johnson in response to a Congolese plea for military aid from the United States.

The dispatch of the planes with 150 Americans to the Congo touched off an uproar in the U.S. Congress Monday, Both Vietnam doves and hawks criticized the action.

The Johnson administration turned down a Nigerian request for military aid to help put

Mansfield said in a separate interview any U.S. aid to Nigeria would only compound the mistake he said had been committed in making aircraft available to Congo President Joseph D. Mobutu.

#### Uncle Sam's Umbrella

"I hope the State Department finally comes to realize that Congress and the American people do not believe that we can intervene in every kind of conflict in the world because when we do we are always left holding the defense umbrella," he said.

He said he hoped Johnson would notice the criticism of the Congo action.

But White House press secretary George Christian said Johnson had asked Rusk to talk with appropriate chairmen of Senate committees, including Fulbright and Russell, before action was taken because "he was aware how deeply they felt on matters affecting the Congo."

Mansfield, Russell, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Preparedness Subcommittee and others said there was no evidence that rebels in the Congo and Nigeria had been incited by the Communists. They agreed the United States had no business interfering in domestic disturbances.

Russell, a backer of Johnson on Vietnam, and others voiced fears that the United States might be drawn deeper and deeper into African turmoil as it was in Vietnam.

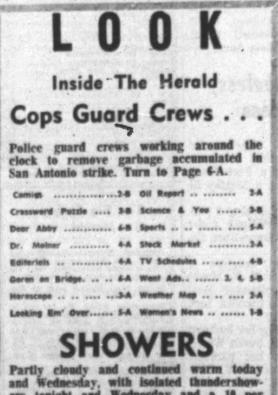
McNamara's report from Soi Rap River that air and ground operations in Vietnam had been going "very well for the past four months" was greeted with skepticism.

#### Scurry Not Worth It

The poor condition of Scurry Street popped into the news again Monday, during the special meeting of the Big Spring City Commission.

During discussion of the city's upcoming seal coat maintenance program for street, Commissioner George Zachariah suggested that Scurry Street requires some maintenance and asked if it might be placed on the seal coat program.

"It's (Scurry Street) not worth putting anything on." Public Works Director Ernest Lillard told him.



Partly cloudy and continued warm today and Wednesday, with isolated thundershow-ers tonight and Wednesday and a 10 per cent chance for rain tonight and Wednesday. High today 95 degrees; low tonight 75 degrees; high Wednesday 95 degrees. retary. will not recommend sending all the additional troops the U.S. Command in Vietnam told him it needs to prosecute the war fully, a high American source

said today. McNamara, on his ninth trip to Vietnam, also reportedly ordered Gen, William C. Westmoreland's command to cut away the fat from the 466,000-

man American military force and step up the effectiveness of the U.S. fighting machine. With 80 American maneuver

battalions, the U.S. Command normally has only about 40,000 to 50,000 combat troops available for operations.

could be distributed. Ernest Lil-

lard, public works director, said

today, however, there is no dan-

HIGH RATE

During Monday, he said the

city water plant processed 10.8

million gallons of water how

ever the bulk of it came in a

12 hour period, which is close

to the rated amount the filtra-

tion plant can treat. It is also

about all the Colorado River

Municipal Water District can

supply through the Lake Thom-

as line, he added, because other

water in the line is committed

In the Edwards Heights area,

Lillard explained, for a time

residents were drawing water

at a 12-million gallon per day

clip Monday. Thus water was

being drawn out of the reservoir

that supplies that area faster than the city could put more

There is no danger, he ex-

plained, of a shortage, provided

that all the treatment plant's

equipment operates properly

during the peak demand peri-

ods. However, a breakdown at

the plant during these peak

hours could result in a tempor-

O'BARR WELLS

At the same time, Lillard said

the CRMWD had been asked to

turn on the pumps in the O'Barr

well field, and the southwest

part of town will begin receiv-

ing water from this source

Thursday or Friday. He said

residents being served by the well field will have a small

pressure drop when the well

pumps are turned on because

the water goes into the Ed-wards Heights reservoirs.

Lillard expects to get two

million gallons of water per day

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crossed the Suez Canal ceasefire line today and one was knocked down in the Sinai Desert by Israeli anti-aircraft fire, an army spokesman said. The two Soviet-built Sukhoys

were flying low over Israeli troops when one of them was brought down about six miles northeast of El Qantara on the Suez Canal, the army said. El Qantara has been the scene of recent Israeli-Egyptian army clashes.

The second Egyptian plane

Water Usage Soaring Here

#### Residents in some parts of plement the amount processed through the water treatment Big Spring Monday were using plant water at a faster rate than it

Actually the city's treatment plant can treat about 16 million gallons per day and the CRMWD can supply even more. The problem arises due to the factthat the demand in a brief time creates a higher rate of usage.

CAN FIX IT Lillard said adequate bond money from the city's Master Plan program is available to expand the treatment plant and solve the overload problem. Jim Nichols, of Freese, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers, will be in the city Thursday to consult with Lillard. Lillard said additional reservoir space as well as an expansion at the fil-

ter plant may be planned.

## **Phillips Hikes Price** \_ For Crude Purchases

Oil companies today adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward a crude oil price hike by Phillips Petroleum Company in areas where it buys. SEVEN CENTS

The Phillips hike was seven cents per barrel for most of its oil purchases in Kansas and Oklahoma and five cents on West Texas and New Mexico crudes

Phillips does not buy in this immediate area. It does take some Spraberry Trend crude in Reagan County, but the balk of its connections are on the west side of the basin and in Southeastern New Mexico.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company made no immediate move respond. Generally, Mobil from the O'Barr field, to supand Shell set the pattern for

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two was driven away, the Israelis claimed. Egyptian fighter-b o m b e r s

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HELP PLEDGE

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white mercenaries were killed OBSERVERS OKAYED in heavy fighting on the border It was the second Egyptian with secessionist Biafra.

plane loss since Saturday when A government statement said a MIG21 was shot down by an the mercenaries were among Israeli jet, the Israelis claimed. three rebel companies of 300 Meanwhile, Israel agreed to the posting of U.N. observers along the cease-fire line of the An Israeli Forelgn Ministry

#### REB RESISTANCE

ment was "conditional on the The government newspaper in establishment of observation northern Nigeria reported 10 points on both sides of the white mercenaries were killed cease-fire line on a mutual banear besieged Nsukka and said one senior Biafran officer had Egypt informed U.N. Secredefected. Reports of continuing tary-General U Thant Monday hard fighting at Nsukka were that it accepted the Security taken as indication of strong re-Council resolution calling for sistance by the Biafran rebels the stationing of U.N. military against the central government.

observers along the canal in an Nsukka, 15 miles south of the effort to prevent truce viola-Nigerian-Biafran border, is a key point for federal troops in their drive on the Biafran capital of Enugu, 49 miles to the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minissouth. The town was formerly ter Jacob Malik returned to Caithe home of the University of ro for the second time in less Nigeria. than three weeks in the wake of

Almost a battalion of Biafrans was reported trying to hold back the federal siege on Nsukka, in its third day.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Malik would Hippieland "important talks" with Egyptian officials today and **Raid Staged** Wednesday, then visit other Malik visited Cairo with So-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) viet President Nikolai Podgorny Dame Margot Fonteyn and Ru-June 23 'after the Arab-Israeli dolf Nureyev, the world's most famous ballet dance team, were among 18 persons arrested early today at a wild hippieland party in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, police said.

All were charged with disturbing the peace and visiting a place where narcotics - marijuana - were being used.

Dame Margot, wearing a white ermine coat with black. horizontal sleeves, fled to a neighboring rooftop as police arrived and was arrested there, police reported.

Nureyev, her Russian co-star in the British Royal Ballet currently playing in San Francisco, was found prone on another roof-

Sixteen others, including hippies and friends of the dancers, also were arrested.

All were first questioned at the nearby Park Police Station and then placed in cells at the Hall of Justice.

each, posted by their manager. Dame Margot smilingly re-

fused to talk as did Nureyev. She was booked under her married name, Mrs. Margot Arias. She declined to give her age, but it is known to be 49. Nureyev was booked as Rudolf Nourcev, 29, a native of the Soviet Union.

Both said simply that they were dancers.

#### RICH MINES

Refugees in Rwanda from the eastern Congo-city of Bukavu, the other center of the uprising. disputed the Congolese government's claim that mercenaries parachuted into the area had started the trouble there.

The refugee white settlers said the mercenaries involved were army officers who had been on the goverment payroll. for years, and that the rebels were troops from Katanga Province who were believed reacting to the kidnaping of Katangan leader Moise Tshombe. The refugees said the mercenary officers were outnumbered and had to go along with the rebellion.



#### Going Downtown

Ballet dancer Margot Fonteyn is escorted by policemen from Park Station on way to the Hall of Justice where she was booked for disturbing the peace, and visiting a place where narcotics were being used. Dancer Rudolph Nureyev was also arrested at the noisy hippieland party in San Francisco early today. Miss Fonteyn and Nureyev danced last night at the San Francisco Opera House with the Royal Ballet. A number of hippies were arrested with the dancers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### WARSHIPS ARRIVE Many Egyptians interpreted the promise of help from Adm. Igor Molochov as a major change in the Soviet Union's cautious Middle East policy. (See ISRAELI, P. 2-A, C. 1)

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WEST TEXAS West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico intermediate type crudes (40-44.9 gravity) was raised from \$3.06 to \$3.11, and West Texas sour type crude (40-44.9) from \$3.00 to \$3.05. Were other companies to follow the Phillips lead, the increased cost of crude in Howard County would be about \$350,000 per

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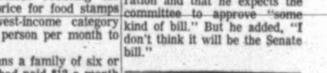


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whether it would accept U.N. observers on its side of the ruce line. It was believed Israel would to the many outside of Washington, to the many outside of Washington, but never was able to muster the voles to get the bill to the while under threat of impeach-Pont, United Air Lines, Johnstruce line. refuse to recognize such observ-ers as a continuation of the U.N. in the Nasworth Hospital at Min-Senate floor from the Banking income tax evasion sentence. A six-point jump by Chicago & Truce Supervision Organization eral Wells. Mrs. Williams, the Committee. set up by the 1949 general armi- former Martha Ann Cowley, is

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ANNEXATION ACTION Although the reply was not made public immediately, the Israeli government has said repeatedly that unity of the boat while on a Casco Bay pic-cable," and Moslem members of the United Nations were ex-was gone. CUST SHUGS COSH (AP) Last August David Grant, 20, reported to 3, 6 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said (Cost Shuffer and Medinesday with o chonce of in extreme SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Foir and ho for the highest level in 18 months, the Labor Department reported today. The total number of unem-lion to 3.6 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said (Cost Shuffer and Wednesday with other isolated flundershowers meinty over West of PECOS. Party cloudy and the tonight at the said (Cost Shuffer and Wednesday with tote (Cost Shuffer

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## Over 500 See 'Harvey'; **Batons, Opera Set Today**

"Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, attracted some 500 Big Springers to the City Park boy to propose to his girl by amphitheater Monday night for the Starlite Specials program, provided by a high school drama group. Tonight the program will be a vide the telephone ringing.

humorous operatic skit and a Also included on the program batoon - twirling act by the are the "Sweetwaterettes," 30 'Sweetwaterettes. young twirlers from Sweetwa-

The program, emceed and co-ter who will entertain with spe-ordinated by Lt. John Masters, cial routines under the direcvill begin at 8:30 p.m. with the tion of Mrs. John Guest.

by opera, "The Tele-"by Mennotti, sung by Den Brinegar and Van Mrs. David Garrett will directed by Mrs. Ysa Mendosa."

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly loudy tonight and Wednesday. Wide soler in Panhandle Wednesday. The ticker tape ran as much as soler in Panhandle Wednesday. Low 16 minutes late and the trend might 65 to 75. High Wednesday 28 in

68 to 78. High gainers.

WEATHER

struction were largely responsi-ble for the jobless increase.

**Brakeman Drowns** ENNIS, Tex. (AP) - John W Ennis, drowned Monday night in Lake Bardwell. A mont down drawn are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bloom- sonic section of City Cemetery. Lake Bardwell. Witnesses said he went down er. five yards short of his goal while

trying to swim about 100 yards from one buoy to another.

**Funeral Set** It was another active day on

Tom Slaughter, nation's unemployment rate south rate south and wednesdoy with a chance of profit-taking in some recent mishap off Santa Maria, Calif. Wednesday Rites last Saturday, will be at 11'a.m

Saturday at the Gilbreath Fu- Services for Tom A Staughter, neral Home. Burial will be in 76, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday Evergreen Cemetery. in the River-Welch Chapel, with Mr. Bloomer was born in Stan- Dr. Clyde Smith, Abilene, offi-

ton, Feb. 8, 1925, and had lived ciating, assisted by the Rev. McGraw, about 23, a Southern here until a few years ago when Leo K. Gee, pastor of the First Pacific Railroad brakeman from he moved to California. His par-Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be Otto Pe-

He is survived by his wife, ters Jr., Ernie Richardson, Jack who lives in Santa Maria; one Alexander, Herbert Keaton, Jim son, Dan Bloomer; a step-son, Raoul, W. L. Wilson Jr., Jack Joe Reynolds, Santa Maria; his Y. Smith, Slick Boatler, George mother, Mrs. Mary Bloomer Gardner, Clyde Johnston, Fred Stanton; a brother, Buck Bloom- Eaker, Chester Cathey, W. E. er, Coquilla, Ore.; and a sis- Moren, J. L. Swindell, W. D. ter, Mrs. Willie Beth White, Wilbanks and Edwin Love.

#### Mrs. Wheeless, A. P. Hamilton, Long Illness **Retired Farmer**

Mrs. James E. Wheeless, for-LAMESA (SC) - Amon P. merly of Big Spring, died early Xerax Courtesy Rouscher Pierce & Ca. Hamilton, resident of Dawson this morning in a Fort Worth 102 Guif Bida. 269-2745. Midland County for over 50 years, died hospital following a lengthy ill-Monday morning in the Medical ness

Arts Hospital, He was 72. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Services are set Wednesday at Wednesday in Fort Sorth; under 10 a.m. in the Branon-Philips the direction of Gawse-Ware Fu-Funeral Home, Burial will be in neral Home.

Lamesa Cemetery. Lamesa Cemetery. Mr. Hamilton was born May 1 the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason 1895, in Bowie, moving to Daw- of Big Spring, attended local son County in 1914 from DeKalb. schools and was married here He was a retired farmer. le was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife; in July, 1940. She is survived by her husband

ne son, Victor Hamilton, La- and one daughter, Susan Wheelmesa; four daughters, Mrs. One-less, Fort Worth; her parents; ta Ray and Mrs. Aleta Clem-three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Philents, Lakewood, Calif., Mrs. ips, Big Spring, Mrs. L. B. Bea Keener, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Hambright, Muleshoe, Mrs. Barbara Hudson, Las Vegas, Irene Strong, Fort Worth; one Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie brother, Vernon Mason, Denver, Fromm, DeKalb, Mrs. Eva Mur- Colo,

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### Weather Forecast

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Tuesday night from the Central Plains east-ward to the Appalachians and the Gulf Coast States. Showers also are expected in



las, D-III., who opened the fight cepted bribes as a matter of for the June quarter, also recov- mate of the possible additional hospital last week

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WIREPHOTO MAP)

the Rockies and the northern portions of the

Middle Atlantic States. It will be cooler in the north central region of the country. (AP

## **Red Regulars Hurled Back** Into Jungle

SAIGON (AP) - Almost 1,000 Vietnamese regulars North partly overran a South Vietnamese base camp today then were hurled back into the jungle with losses of at least 116 killed and many more reported wounded and dragged away.

Striking before dawn, two North Vietnamese battalions rushed toward the barbed wire and sandbagged bunkers and cut through one corner of the defense perimeter.

SAVAGE FIGHTING

For more than an hour the fighting was savage. One South Vietnamese soldier had his wife the wife was killed by a chargkilled by the South Vietnamese

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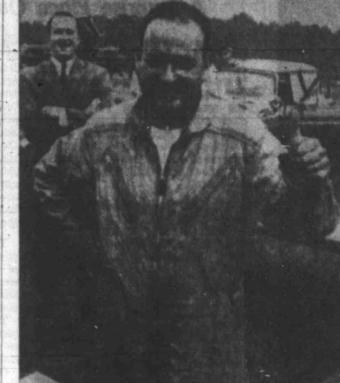
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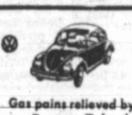
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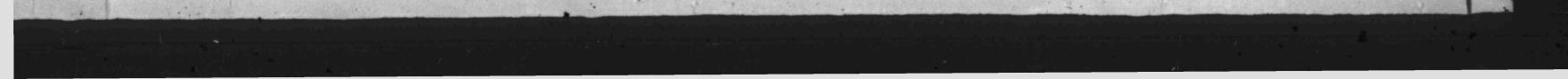
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### A Devotional For The Day

By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to share ill-treatment with the people of God. (Hebrews 11:24-25, RSV). PRAYER: O God help us to known and accept the patience as well as the courage, the love as well as the trials, that are all part of doing Thy will Grant that we may grow to dare and to rejoice in living in answer to Thy call. In the name of Jesus, obedient to Thee even unto death. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

### **Over-Riding Consideration**

As Congress reconvenes next week after an Independence Day recess, a Senate - House conference committee will try again to reach agreement on a congressional redistricting

As originally passed by the House, a 30 per cent variance in the populations of congressional districts was authorized until 1970. After 1970, all districts were to be permitted a pop-ulation variation not to exceed 10 per cent.

When the measure got to the Sen-ate, though, the permissible variation was cut to 10 per cent from 30 per cent. When the Senate - House conferees began work before the recess, it was suggested that the bill be recast to bar any further court-ordered redistricting prior to the 1970 census unless based on a special interim census paid for by the states. When representatives from nine states. whose districts have already been ruled invalid, learned of this proposal. they raised objections. They feared that it would require them to run atlarge in their states, a fate almost

worse than death. Many House members are resentful of senators who had the temerity to stick their nose in House business by limiting the population variation to only 10 per cent. For their part, senators were resentful of the attempt by the House to overrule at least until 1970 the effects of the one-man, onevote ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States. In the final analysis, the general welfare of the United States is superior to the welfare of representatives who fear that they cannot be re-elected if their districts are reformed to practical units rather than gerrymandered ones.

### Corny, But Interesting

By a well - known variation of Gresham's Law, bad news tends to drive good news out of circulation. The newspapers have been filled with so much bad news recently that not many people have found out about Edward J. Hayes, a former police lieutenant of Chicago

Hayes has offered the American public a revolutionary proposal: Use cash and stamp out credit cards. His anti-credit card plan, which he has copyrighted, envisages the use of a card which entitles the holder to a five per cent discount for paying cash.

The five per cent, he says, is what banks charge merchants for the privilege of using their credit cards.

Hayes has offered the long-suffering American public at least a glimpse of the promised land. Instead of the agonizing delay while shuffling through the stack of credit cards, the customer of the new Utopia merely reaches in his pocket and pulls out the long green and jingling stainless steel change

A few more men like Hayes may lead us back to the good old days.

## Art Buchwald Down The Rapids With Bobby

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. - I went down the rapids of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon with Sen. Robert Kennedy and his family and friends last week. There were 42 peoole in the party, including singer Andy Williams, mountain climber Jim Whittaker, pro football player George Plimpton, skier Willy Schaeffler, publisher Otis Chandler and 350 Kennedy

to-mouth resuscitation every night when we camped, but no one noticed it because everyone thought we were just kissing under the stars.

IF YOU'RE EVER going down the rapids with the Kennedys, it's best to choose a river that isn't surrounded by cliffs. Every morning after

start patting himself on the back in public speeches in Tivelier fashion than he has attempted for most of the past year.

HIS EXUBERANCE recently got the better of his reticence

next few months look gabby.

fairs in general.

Around The Rim A Surprise Place Out Of The Past

Sunday afternoon driving home south was the kitchen and grill and from a weekend in New Mexico we came upon a long snow white elap-board-fronted building in the style of the 1890's. A tall belltower adorned one corner. A long verandah stretched across the front. On the west end of the building was a vast roofed pavilion. A wide porch extended around to the rear. In the space in front of the building were statutes of horses.

WE HAD often wondered what so big a "store" was doing in so small a town (if the scattered buildings could be called a town), but had never stopped to investigate. This time we did.

In the one area to which the door was open we found the Tinnie, N.M., post office occupying a niche in one corner of a relatively small room. A soda fountain was in another corner. A small stock of merchandise was shelved on the east wall.

"You can go through the dining rooms," said the young lady at the soda fountain, "if you like." Then began the marvel.

THE FIRST dining room was perhaps 60 feet square. It was covered with rich carpeting. Gleaming linen was over a score of small tables, all of which were obviously antiques. There were huge antique mirrors in gold frames on the wall. One end featured a vast sideboard of polished cork wood and with doors of stained glass. Statuary stood in the corners. Old paintings, faded with years in

massive gilt frames adorned the walls A double door led into a sort of hall way where huge sofas, upholstered in antique velget, rested on more deep knapped carpet. To the

to the north a double door opened into a bar. This bar would have been breathtaking in a movie. The backbar stretched the length of the east wall, towering to the high ceiling. Vast plate glass mirrors centered the bar and stacks of gleaming crystal graced the area. The framework was in dark red mahogany which looked as it had just been hand polished. More lush carpeting covered the floor in this area. A side bar, matching the main bar, for overflow customers was on the west wall.

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THIS ROOM, like others, featured enormous chandeliers of the vintage of the 19th century, and the corners were illuminated with ornate standing lamps which cast golden glows on an-cient statuary and towering vases.

Two other huge dining rooms to the north were as luxuriously furnished as the others. The same antique furnishings dominated each room. Outside on the covered porch which

overlooked the Hondo River were glass-topped tables and wrought iron chairs

WHEN WE were in the place there was not an employe to be seen except the young girl at the soda fountain. When the place is open for business I have no idea.

And how so extensive and luxuriously appointed eating place could exist and prosper (as it appears to be doing) in so remote a location is beyond my imagination.

SOMEDAY when I am feeling particularly flush with money I intend to drive back to Tinnie and dine - and find out. I think I would feel as if I had turned back the clock to the so called gay 90's.

-SAM BLACKBURN

## Holmes Alexander

#### A Man Runs His Own Business

school dropouts off the nearby ranchexcept what they get here from the

family-run cottage industry are huge but demanding corporations like Litton Industries, International Business Machine Company, the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Air Force. The tubes, the knobs, the

settled down as an auto mechanic in a Studebaker Agency garage. He's always been handy with machinery, and around 1953 came to Jackson to

said, "and there's no business in the winter. I went broke three times, and had to take a job at Collins Radio in Los Angeles. But there was too much smog there. In 1957 I came back to Jackson and decided not to rely on the local economy. I took trips to Denver, Phoenix and Albuquerque to work up some business."

took a post office box. The trans portation isn't much, so he arranged with a trucking firm to haul his materials. His son and daughter help him with the bookkeeping. As he expanded, his need for electricity became a drain on the local power company, but pretty soon the Rural Electrification Administration ran some lines in. The Small Business Administration is very much like a bank - it seldom lends money unless the borrower doesn't really need it. But as success came to him, Mellor got a SBA loan, "and it helped some.

JACKSON, Wyo. - The Teton Machine Company is located in the basement of a plain, frame house on a village street that hasn't been named yet. The 15 employes are mostly high

a psychiatrist's office, where es, and none have had any training self-trained proprietor.

BUT THE 60-some customers of this

open his own shop. "But this is tourist country," he

THERE'S NO mail delivery here, but

quests. The United States and most of And, since the 90th will re- now and probably will rely on the world seem headed into  $\pi$  main here until the elections in talk rather than action for quite slow waltz of words. This looks November, 1968, there's no rea- a while. true for President Johnson, for son to expect a sudden burst of For almost all of June the Congress, and for foreign af- energy next year, either. United Nations was as chatty as

SHADOW ON THE VOTING BOOTH

President Johnson, with the ISRAEL AND the Arab world, the Arabs particularly eased 1968 presidential race only a which dominated the news with their frustrations a bit with year away, can be expected to action in early June, even though denunciation of Israel.

Hal Boyle

Forgotten Heroes

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The veto power over Johnson's re- their war didn't last long, are in their mumble-grumble period

children.

I was the only one in condition to make the trip, but in spite of this my father didn't want me to go. "It's all right for Kennedy to go down the rapids because he can walk on the water, but you're going to have to swim."

I ASSURED him that the Kennedys would never do anything dangerous, but it was hard to persuade him. He said, "It's as sage to go down the Colorado River with Bobby Kennedy in a raft as it is to sail up the Nile with Gen. Moshe Dayan."

Despite my father's fears I'm glad I went. You really don't get to know a man until you've taken a rapid with him. The trouble is, Bobby Kennedy took a lot of rapids, and he took them on an air mattress. Ethel, mother of 10, also took the rapids out of the raft, and of course her children took the rapids out of the raft, so there was nothing left for the rest of the party to do but leave the raft as well

THE BEST WAY to take a rapid is to float feet first on your life preserver, just in case you hit a rock. But I invented a new way of doing it. If you keep your mouth open you can swallow most of the water you're going over, which makes it half as rough. My wife had to give me mouth-

### **Billy Graham**

My husband blames the bad behavior of our 12-year-old son on me. He says that I give him everything he wants. I never had anything when I was a kid, and I want my son to enjoy the good things of life. Don't you agree? D, F,

The police department of Houston Tex., has put out a little guide sheet entitled: "How to raise a Delinquent." I condense it for your interest.

1. Give the child everything he wants.

2. Laugh at him when he uses bad language.

3. Never give him any spiritual trainin

4. Don't tell him anything is wrong,

he may develop a guilt complex. 5. Do everything for him so that he will shun all responsibility.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your child.

8. Give him all the spending money he wants.

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort.

10. Take his part against neighbor

and police. 11. Prepare for a life of grief, you will be likely to have it.

**Editorials And Opinions** 

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Tuesday, July 11, 1967

I think your husband is right.

breakfast Bobby would look up at a him: mountain and ask Mt. Everest climber Jim Whittaker, "Do you think it's Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosy- Plato: tough to climb?" If Whittaker said no, Bobby would look at another mountain. "What about that one?" If Whittaker said, "It's impossible," Bobby

would call the party together and say, "That's the one we're going up,' and pretty soon Ethel, mother of 10, the Kennedy children and the rest of the group would be scrambling up, the mountain in 110 degree heat.

AFTER THE mountain had been conquered, everyone would return to the rafts to take some more rapids. By the third day I was starting to have a great deal of respect for my father, and I wouldn't take off my life preserver even to get into my sleeping bag.

Probably the most dangerous part of the trip was the last day, when we arrived at a place laughingly called Phantom Lodge, seven miles down, at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The only ways to get out of the Canyon were to walk out in 119 degree heat, ride a burro out along the same trail or pretend you're going to die so they'll send a helicopter for you. I had rehearsed the death scene for three days, and by the time we arrived at Phantom Lodge I was barely breathing.

BOBBY OPTED to climb up the seven miles, as did the Kennedy children, and when Ethel, mother of 10, said she would climb out, too, the rest of the party were too embarrassed to say they'd rather go by helicopter

Fearful that they would cancel the helicopter, I stopped breathing when Bobby and Jim Whittaker came up to me to see if they could persuade me to change my mind.

Bobby said, "Why don't you want to climb the mountain?"

I just smiled weakly and replied. "Because it's there." Washington Post Cu.)

Space Age Food

Some day soon you'll be able to add water to powder and get mayonnaise.

Interest in dehydrating food ingredients through the spray drying method is growing. This method gives products longer shelf life and helps reduce packaging costs.

Transportation savings can be considerable too. A truckload of conventional shortening shipped from Chi-cago to New York would cost about \$375. In powdered form it would oconly about one-half of a truckcupy load.

iter two events which pleased

-His summit meeting with gin, a meeting which, so far as the public knows, accomplished nothing but looked nice.

off steam. -His neat sidestep of the Arab-Israeli war, keeping the United States out of it, to the satisfaction of practically evervone in this country. After that he sounded off in a Baltimore speech on the won-

ders of life in America. He got thunderous applause. Since he likes to be liked, this was probamoon. bly all the encouragement he needed to try more of the same. THE MIDDLE-AGED are the

NOW HE has to deal with a dawdling Congress which nobody expects to make a distinished record in the last half of returned Monday from a vaca- to take proper care of them- ances redressed. tion. It was undistinguished in selves.

the first half. This 90th Congress seemed of this civilization. clothed in defeatism from the start. No one expected it to are the chief support of church-

Besides, the 90th wasn't as after raising their own children thoroughly dominated by John- they have to start in serving as son's Democrats as the 89th. more House seats over to the grandchildren. The 1966 elections, turning a lot

Republicans, gave them and NUMBLY THEY ask them- ington, right now before they Southern Democrats a lot more selves: "When does the fun be- reach the wheel-chair age.

To Your Good Health

#### Breast Feeding Hasn't Gone Out Of Style

By JOSPH G. MOLNER, M.D. any success trying to mix breast detriment. I suffer from mild Dear Dr. Molner: I am expect- and bottle. The baby will soon lethargy in the morning hours ing my first baby soon and be all on bottle that way. thinking about breast feeding

him, but am deeply concerned about one thing:

What does a mother do when she has to go out someplace where she can't take the baby with her? Is it possible to bot tle feed at such a time?

My husband doesn't like the idea of breast feeding because he says it's too inconvenient. My mother says they don't breast feed any more like they did years ago. - MRS. M. B. And just where might you be baby a bottle but couldn't breast

feed him? If you are at a friend's house for some hours, the baby ought first. to be off in another room by see no reason why feeding tucked under the nail to guide ties.

should be any problem. Breast feeding, while doubt-

er for me that they, still do it. nail. You can tell your husband I'm sorry that he thinks it's too inconvenient for him. And I don't think you'll have geared or programmed to my ing and handling

NEW YORK (AP) - Curb- gin?" For them, it doesn't. stone comments of a Pavement The plight of the middle-aged today is pretty much the same What this country needs is a way for the middle-aged to blow as that of a blind mule in a coal mine. They are taken for grant-

Nobody in America has more ed-by their government, by things to revolt about than the their children, and, worst of all, man or woman between 40 and even by themselves. 65, but there is no organized

Welfare recipients march on way for him or her to show his wrath except to write a letter to City Hall, the racially oppressed a congressman. For all the good manufacture street riots, farmthat does, it might as well be ers destroy their crops to proaddressed to the man in the test low prices, and college lads are free to stage panty raids or picket their draft boards.

EVERY CLASS or creed in most overworked and underap-America has a way of venting preciated class in the nation. What agency considers their its anger except the forlorn, plight? None. And they are over-looked middle-aged class. It has found no method to voice usually so busy taking care of this year's session, to which it others that they don't have time its complaints or get its griev-

Not for him, the middle-aged They are the forgotten heroes man, comes the thrill of throwing stones at the police, besieg-They pay most of the taxes, ing a foreign embassy, or even match the performance of the es and universities, do most of Nope, he just stands there quiet-89th which, in 1965, put on a fa- the world's work and most of its ly bleeding at the crossroads of bulous performance, and it worrying, and suffered most of time, getting more lumps every its heart and ulcer attacks. And year

> Being middle-aged has been a unpaid baby sitters for their crime long enough. Maybe it's time these people won their rights by a mass walk on Wash-

aluminum, are precision instruments that go into computers and pantspressers, into gadgets for the nuclear reactor at Arco, Idaho, and for bombs on their way to Vietnam.

The cellar, the warehouse and the office which is inside the dwelling amount to a total floor space which isn't much, and the small wooden boxes which are filled with the products and trucked off to the customers are picturesquely branded with the name of the firm.

NORMAN MELLOR, the proprietor, is bald, bespectacled, a man of few words either to his workers or to an inquiring reporter. His mode of jobtraining is to spread a diagram on a table in the crowded shop, or to hang it on a post and "show 'em how to work the machines." The men and boys who come here have been accustomed to handling tractors, second-hand cars and general farm

equipment. They either catch on or they don't and there is no romance, such as the Job Corps puts out, about the social necessity of vocational education. There are contracts to fill, and it's all in the day's work.

MELLOR IS of English stock and left Philadelphia many years ago "to get away from cities." For a while e worked on a dude ranch and then

THE NORM MELLOR story must be an oft-enacted tale. There must be thousands like him in America with a damn-the-torpedoes attitude toward the difficulties of private enterprise, a two-ends-of-the-log method of teaching apprentices and a try-tryagain formula for rising above fail-

The country is prosperous, and we There are jobs along streets that don't even have a name. There are drop-out kids who are better off at work than back in school. And I bet there are many, many big and little enterprisers like Mellor who don't want anything much of their government-except to be let alone. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Marquis Childs Johnson's Plans For 1968

WASHINGTON - With the bands, the buttons, the confetti, the horns, the hot dogs, the steamy, yeasty unmistakable atmosphere, the Democrats in convention assembled will

one year from now nominate Lyndon Baines Johnson for a second full term as President of the United States. The vote by acclamation will be followed by one of those romps up and down the crowded aisles that are part of the great tribal rite of American poli-

THE NONSENSE written during the past year about a possible challenge to the renomination of the President and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has vanished like mist before the morning sun. Bobby Kennedy knows too well the fundamental rules of the game ever to have believed he could get the nomination in 1968 short of Johnson deciding to bow out. It is now clear that he realizes there is no profit in sharpening any public differences he may have with the White House,

Johnson is in the midst of one of those euphoric upswings that alternate with periods of retreat and comparative silence. He has good reason for his glowing self-confidence. The polls show what Louis Harris cites as a record upward climb from a previous fairly rapid decline.

**MOREOVER**, his opposition shows every sign of a disastrous division with the catastrophe of 1964 as a pre-cedent. Moderate Republicans are un-able or unwilling to get behind a candidate as time runs out. On the right the operator-organizers know what they want as they knew in the years leading up to '64. The name is Ronald Reagan.

IF THE ELECTION were held next week the President would be re-elected by a handsome majority: Even the most ardent critics of his Vietnam war policy concede this in private. But these same critics believe that what happens in the next 12 months can bring a complete reversal of the current bright picture. They are convinced that with Vietnam stalemated and casualties running at the present rate - the total is close to 13,000-Mr. Johnson cannot overcome the handicap of the most unpopular war in America's history.

FROM THE tone of his recent cam paign speeches, and they are just that, the President is prepared to fight it out on that line. Because it happened on West Coast time on a Friday night after most of the news media in the East had signed off, the full thrust of the President's foray into Los Angeles was obscured.

To the \$1,000-a-plate banqueters the President made a frank avowal of his strategy in the next 18 months. This seemed to be on the assumption that the Vietnamese war continues.

BUT THE deeply cherished hope of a peaceful world explains in large part the rise in the President's popularity. This meaning can hardly have escaped so sensitive an appraiser of the trends of opinion. (Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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## Chance, Marichal Open Annual All-Star Game

ANAHEIM (AP) - Dean Chance returns to the land of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse today as the American League tries to transform itself from one of Snow White's seven dwarfs back into Jack the Giant Killer.

Chance, the controversial right - hander who was a California Angel when the Angels became neighbors of Disneyland last year, was named by AL Manager Hank Bauer to start today's All-Star game against the National League. Currently making a glittering comeback after being traded to

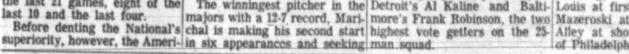
Minnesota last winter, the 26-year-old Chance, 11-7, has received the starting honor for the second time in as many All-Siar appearances

**EFFECTIVE BEFORE** 

In his All-Star debut in 1964, the Ohio farmboy blanked the Nationals on two hits in the first three innings. The NL eventually erupted for a 7-4 triumph.

The Optimists scored three

runs with two out in the fourth





DEAN CHANCE

The loss for the Americans can League must get past Juan his third victory against no de-part of a skid that has seen Marichal, San Francisco's bril-them plummet from a 12-4 All-liant right - hander who was

Star lead to a 19-17 deficit. The named to start for the NL by Bauer's forces have been dec- the outfield, Atlanta's Joe Torre one club in their bag - the put-

National League has won 15 of the last 21 games, eight of the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 20 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 21 games, eight of the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 21 games, eight of the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 21 games between July 24 and Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and the last four. Reference to start for the NL by the last 10 and 10



JUAN MARICHAL

With Tommy Hart

to clinch a win over the City of Big Spring, 8-3, in the only City Softball League game Mon-day evening. Earlier Chapman's Calif., home of the California Angels, for the 38th annual All-The Andrews National League game Mon-day evening. Earlier Chapman's Calif., home of the California Angels, for the 38th annual All-The Andrews National League game Mon-day evening. Earlier Chapman's Calif., home of the California Angels, for the 38th annual All-

had forfeited to Reed Insurance. Star baseball game today. Hardly anyone would have dreamed will meet Big Spring American spots, dangerous in others be-The league resumes play "the little town next to Disneyland" would be hosting this League champs, also the Big cause good turf can oftimes turn Thursday with Chapman meet sports classic. Spring city champs, in the first out to be heavy in stretches. ing City at 7 p.m. and Reed

After R. J. Englert's homer in the home half of the Andrews American League tangling with Webb in the 8:45

it up with a run in their half. the District 19 standings. That set the stage for the big fourth inning when Mac Robin-

both were expected to play. Rounding out the AL team are May Be Won Rod Carew of Minnesota at second, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third and Detroit's On The Greens Facing Chance in the National League line-up are Roberto Clemento of Pittsburgh, Hank

of St. Louis from right to left in took another look today at only

Pairings for the District 3 Lit- sions.

been announced at Andrews,

The winners of the first two

Kaline fractured his right

play center field, Conigliaro in

with Boston's Carl

Weis at second base.

Yastrzemki in left.

right

hand June 27 by slamming his bat into the bat rack after strik- Nonal League VE. No-

concussion he suffered the same Series standings - National day sliding into Chicago's Al American 17, one tied Probable attendance—46,008. Television and radio—Natio costing Company.

Tony Oliva of Minnesota re-Favorite-National League. placed Kaline in the line-up Starting pitchers-Dean Chance, Min-nesota, American: Juan Marichal, San most everyone. rancisco, National. while Tony Conigliaro of Boston took Robinson's place. Oliva will

Special rules-Starters, except pitchers o pitcher can work more then three nings, unless extra inning game. ast year's result-National 2, Ameri

HEAVY HITTERS Shortstop Rico Petrocelli of

Boston has a bruised wrist, and first baseman Harmon Killi-**British Open** brew of Minnesota reinjured his groin during the weekend, but



**Round The World Trip** 

Doug Sanders, of Ojai, Calif.,

the Irish Sea scorched out the to the globe in his office these "This is a great opportunity 6,995-yard, par 72 Hoylake days. What began as a trip to for the boys to see parts of the on from Germany, will meet course, and the field of 130 the Orient now will have the world they might otherwise not

started to realize that the 1967 Bradley Braves on a world tour see," says Coach Stowell. "It gentina. This will be beamed to British Open Championship by summer's end. would be won on the greens. "We'll be gone about seven to show a good image of Bird Satellite. Jack Nicklaus, the 27-year-old weeks and will play on three America overseas." ABC said the semifinals are Columbus, Ohio, holder of both colline will be the first collogo. A tentative schedule has the tentatively scheduled for Nov.

the British and American Open tell us we'll be the first college Braves playing in Brisbane July 11 and Dec. 2. titles, carried five putters with basketball team ever to go 24-25. They have three games him Monday in practice ses- around the world."

They is the People-to-People Sports Committee. Bradley's courtmen will play the League tournament have That put his bag at about 18 served for games in Europe. In recent years, Washington,

**Casey Going** St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Wiehita State and lo Atlanta Roberto De Vicenzo, the 48-

The fleet flanker who per- Indonesia,

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#### ALL-STAR Heavyweight Elimination FACTS -**Bouts To Be Free For Fans** ANAHEIM, Colif. (AP) — Facts and figures of the baseball All-Star game Tuesday at Anaheim Stadium. Gome time-4:15 p.m; PDT

NEW YORK (AP) - Fight on from Toronto, who will battle bouts also won't get the live ing out, and Robinson has dou-ble vision as the result of a mild Angeles. National League. Waiter Alston, Los get a break out of the eight man Square Garden July 19 That Angeles.

get a break out of the eight-man Square Garden July 19. That ABC-TV will show the quarheavywieight elimination tour fight is not part of the tourna- ter-finals and semifinals on the nament and other fights coming up among the big boys. The price is right. It will be free for But it will be telecast into price is right. It will be free for

homes by MSG-RKO General at the Houston Astrodome, in By signing Floyd Patterson Presentations.

the former two-time heavy- The four quarter-finals, the time over ABC. weight king, for the World Box- semifinals and the final of the

January or February of 1968, will be shown on prime evening ing Association-approved tour-elimination tourney to deter- Patterson, ranked sixth by the

Monday, Sports Action, mine a successor to defrocked WBA and a key man in the tour-Inc., lined up eight of the 10 top Cassius Clay, will be telecast ney, probably will meet sevmen in the WBA's rankings. nationally into your home by enth-ranked Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles in a return bout at ei-The only exceptions are un- ABC-TV.

beaten Joe Frazier of Philadel- New York will be blacked out Calif., on Oct. 28. They fought to phia and 10th-ranked George of the Frazier-Chuvalo telecast an exciting draw a month ago Chuvalo, the Canadian champi- and sites of the tournament in Los Angeles.

> The other three quarter-finals were set up previously.

The tourney kicks off with the Aug. 5 doubleheader at the Astrodome matching Ernie Terrell, No. 4, Chicago, against Thad Spencer, No. 5, San Francisco, and Jimmy Ellis, No. 8, Louisville, Ky., vs. L. Martin, No. 9, Philadelphia.

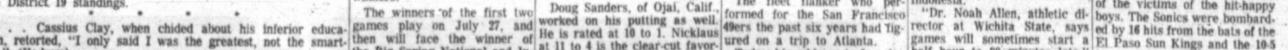
Germany, Karl Mildenberger No. 1 and the European champi-Oscar Bonavena, No. 3 of Arwill also be a great opportunity the United States via the Early

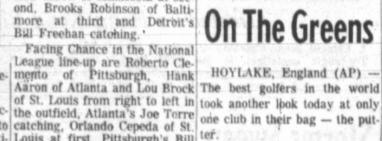


By The Associated Press

Kentucky have traveled under The batters had their inning in the People-to-People banner. This fall Nebraska is slated for the Texas League Monday night

of the victims of the hit-happy





ON THREE CONTINENTS **Bradley Braves Plan** 





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#### The Highest Award

Veterans Administration Hospital director Donald D. Van Meter presents Stanley C. Lagourney a superior perform-ance award for his duties as chief of the building management division at the hospital. Lagourney was cited for his unusual ability and skill in providing a high level of environmental sanitation, linen service, and interior decoration throughout the hospital. He was recommended for the award by officials at the central office in Washington, D.C. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

## **Two New Faces Added To VA Hospital Staff**

The Big Spring Veterans Ad-, Springs, Ark., comes to the loministration Hospital has add- cal hospital from the Houston ed two new members to its VA hospital, where she was a staff, Wayne Clackum, director nursing instructor. She is a of the canteen, and Mrs. Jeanne member of the American Nurs-Ann Sherrick, associate chief in es' Association and National the nursing service for educa-League for Nursing. She is a graduate of St. Jo-

tion. Clackum is not a newcomer ing. Denver, Colo., and re-worked in the medical adminis-trative service at the VA hos-pital from 1956-1961. Following has been employed by the Ver-rerans Administration in Atlan-ta, Ga., and in Memphis, Tenn. A **g Agent Selected** 

canteen officer. Clackum is replacing Ralph Kenneth D. Cook, assistant agri-"Skinner" King, who will as-cultural agent in Lubbock Counsume duties of canteen officer ty for the past two years, has at the new VA hospital Gaines-been named Briscoe County ville, Fla. King came to Big agricultural agent here. He re-Spring from the VA Center in places Leon Grosdidier, who re-Temple signed to enter the seed busi-Mrs. Sherrick, a native of Hot ness.

## **Stalling Buses**

HONG KONG (AP( - Communist gangs, stepping up their terror tactics in an effort to keep Hong Kong's transport workers off the job, killed two men and set fire to two streetcars and three buses in a series of postmidnight attacks today. Hundreds of frightened bus and streetcar operators staved home despite government promises of "effective protection" for those who reported for work. Transport Commissioner A.J.

Shephard declined to say what protective measures were being taken "because we do not want to reveal our plans until they become needed."

Chinese claiming Communist contacts in this British colony said local Communist leaders planned "two or three killings a day" to try to scare transport workers off their jobs. The inormants said the terror campaign was planned after a Communist strike last month failed

to halt transport. The failure, regarded as a setback for Hong Kong's Red leaders, roused the ire of Peking, which increased its propaganda attacks against the Britsh regime. Britain has accused

Red China of using its armed forces in the start of the new Storms Sweep violence Saturday, when five Hong Kong policemen were killed in a machine-gun attack from across the border on a **Ohio Valley** frontier village.

By The Associated Press Woman's Suffrage Tornadoes and heavy thunder- riously. Advocate is Dead

CHICAGO (AP)-Bertha Dup-early today. pler Baur, business woman,

pler Baur, business woman, philanthropist, lawyer and poli-tician died Monday at the age bowling Green, Ky. Others ap-tician Bowling Green, Ky. I the provide Ky. I the provide Bowling Green, Ky. Bowling Green, Ky. I the provide Bowling Green, Ky. Bo



### Arrested In Hong Kong Rioting

Chinese man, clutching a book of Mao Hong Kong today. Police identified him as Tse-tung's quotations in his right hand, screams and points at policeman after he was arrested in pro-Communist rioting in an employe of Communist China's New China News Agency. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Hong Kong)

measured 2.82 inches of rain in **Texas Oil** a little more than four hours. At the Southern Kentucky Fair in Bowling Green, a large tent Output Up

was blown down as winds estimated at 75 miles per hour TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Crude Two officers were assigned to swept through the area. Twelve oil and lease condensate pro- each of three outlying city serpersons were injured, none se- duction in the United States vice centers where the trucks averaged 8,885,180 barrels a day are garaged and maintained.

storms swept through the Ohio The Weather Bureau at Bow-Valley during the night and ling Green City-County Airport barrels in the daily average for recorded 1.1 inches of rain in 28 the week, the Oil and Gas Jour-trucks Monday. In midafternoon

naul reported today. trated in one area to afford the

an ardent advocate of woman's The Brookport, Ill., lock and the Northern Rockies and adja-died of a heart attack Monday a those who are on strike and dam north of Paducah, Ky., cent plains.

## **Police Guard Garbage** Crews

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-new employes to start work to-Emergency crews guarded by day.

police kept city garbage trucks 'SICK' CALLS operating through Monday night

in an effort to offset a strike The garbage workers didn't by regular collection workers. show for work on Saturday,

Officers reported roving gangs calling in sick since state law overturned garbage cans outside forbids government employes to some downtown business places and scattered refuse in several strike. City Manager Jack Shelareas under cover of darkness. ley promptly fired the "sick"

They said four men curbed workers.

one truck and a rock was hurled In a rally at the County and through the windshield of an-Municipal Employes Local 1095 other the day before. Sunday, union leaders said they

City officials expressed hope were seeking a 25-cent an hour they could keep half the 106 increase. The city has proposed garbage trucks in the municipal a 14-cent an hour increase, but fleet manned and rolling, as the city council has yet to act they did Monday with newly on it. Current wages for garhired employes and some from bage workers range from \$1.40 other departments. other departments.

PAY DEMANDS

Assistant city manager Jerry Henckel said progress had been made toward removing garbage accumulated since Saturday when regular crews stayed off the job in support of demands for more pay. He estimated it would be

Thursday, however, before the situation would be close to normal.

Policemen normally off duty were assigned overtime to follow garbage trucks during the night.

**BONUS TAKERS** all the vehicles were concen



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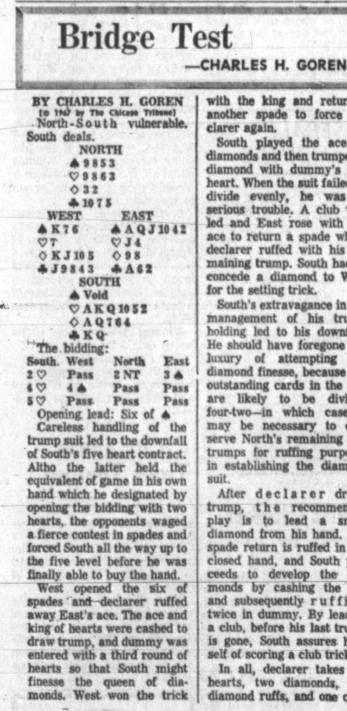
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with the king and returned another spade to force de-South played the ace of diamonds and then trumped a diamond with dummy's last heart. When the suit failed to divide evenly, he was in serious trouble. A club was led and East rose with the ace to return a spade which declarer ruffed with his remaining trump. South had to concede a diamond to West for the setting trick. South's extravagance in the, management of his trump holding led to his downfall. He should have foregone the luxury of attempting the diamond finesse, because the outstanding cards in the suit are likely to be divided four-two-in which case it may be necessary to conserve North's remaining two trumps for ruffing purposes in establishing the diamond After declarer draws

trump, the recommended play is to lead a small diamond from his hand. The spade return is ruffed in the closed hand, and South proceeds to develop the diamonds by cashing the ace and subsequently ruffing twice in dummy. By leading a club, before his last trump is gone, South assures himself of scoring a club trick. In all, declarer takes six hearts, two diamonds, two diamond ruffs, and one club.

### That Nagging Backache

#### By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Backache is perhaps the oldest and still today one of the most common complaints for which the patient consults the doctor. find the patient

Neuralgic pains are common n bad weather. They shift around from one place to another and are often mistaken for arthritis. These, too, will generally vanish when pressure is removed from hot, irritated nerves in the spine. Low back pains at waist level or lower sually are the result of injury

their "nagging backache" is due to joints" - so are those miserable some disorder of the pelvic or-sciatic pains. These joints must - or at least kidney trou- be restored to proper alignment ble. It is usually neither. Yet, for permanent relief. Operations it is difficult to convince them, are generally unnecessary. They usually come to the chiro-have corrected hundreds

practor after laboratory tests these conditions. oratory X-ray examin- If your back pains persist in ations fail to reveal a pelvic or spite of your efforts, investigate the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic. Constipation is frequently sus- What can you lose except your octed. However regularity usu- "nagging backache?" 1004 Elevwhen correction is enth Place across from Piggly Wiggly. 263-3324.



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ation to let ith any quesg home, auto, nce or bonds. Mrs. Harvell ed with Strip-Insurance aylor Office Main Street xas, 267-2579.



model three varied color schemes, from left; gold lettering on black background, black lettering on white background, and white numbers on a purple gown. (AP WIREPHO-TO)



By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON (faded, Geoffrey Beene's modelsinumbers on their chests, changed their colors and uni- Though they might have been ing as officiant. **AP** Fashion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The forms, and football had its quar-fullbacks, the models were defi- Gifts of kitchen utensils were fashion enthusiast is a game ter. girl, but what game? Designer

Honored At **Gift Party** 

tioning treatments.

hair

Miss Lana Jean Satterwhite was complimented with a prenuptial gift party by co-workers Monday in the lounge of Southwestern Bell Telephone Compa-

The honoree is the bride-elect of Terry Kaiser. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser of Sandusky, Ohio. The couple will marry July

18 in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee serv-

nitely not full fronts. Since thin presented to the honoree. The

Hostesses were Miss Claudia lie Adkins for a work session Sewing grooming techniques Caudill, Mrs. Elvis Caudill, Mrs. to design program covers for were given by Ann Nichols on Gary Holeman, Mrs. Carl Bill the July 18 county dress review. proper sock fit, Kayla Gaskins Demonstrations included Bet- and Cheryl Jones on fitting and ings, Mrs. B. W. Boroughs, ty Lee McIlvain on choosing ac- caring for lingerle, Lynn Hopper Mrs. Gene Holeman, Mrs. Way- cessories, Marta Pardo on sew- on a sewing box, and Donna man Lepard, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, ing skills, Carla Perry on pos- Nichols on sellecting patterns, Mrs. Newton Bell, Mrs. Earl ture and Miss Adkins on groom- Janette Nichols spoke on hems. ing.

KNOTT CLUB

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jack. for a "Come As You Are" tips for care of shoes.

Make regular use of condi- offer kits for silver curls. spective bridegroom is the son

In the interest of polished of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith Bertis Harrises Shampoo at least once weekly grooming, make use of protein of Lawton, Okla. The couple

with gentle suds. Those with a formula setting lotions or gels will marry Aug. 4 in the West- Hosts At Bridge blue tint help to fade yellow and hairsprays. side Baptist Church, with the streaks, without coloring the So treated, the hair becomes Rev. Jerry Bob Taylor serving

a shimmering halo. as officiant KNOWS NO AGE

After shampooing apply a The bride-elect was attired in Bridge of the Newcomers Clu temporary or semi-permanent Some women age before their a green shift and was presented met in the First Federal Savrinse in a silver, smoky or steel time; some retain their youth a white carnation corsage, as ings and Loan Association buildshade. Make sure your rinse is ful beauty and charm. Why? The was her mother. The hostess' ing. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. made for gray hair, lest your secrets of non-stop altractive- gift to the honoree was an elec. Bertis Harris. head end up with a greenish ness are revealed in "Beauty tric mixer. High score was won by Earl

Knows No Age." Advice covers The refreshment table was cast cast. To promote sheen and body, surface the hair with pomade or creamy dressing s e v e r al times weekly. Then brush brush - brush. Solve the hard-to-handle prob Ezzell; second high by Mrs.

Solve the hard-to-handle prob-lem with a gentle permanent, addressed, stamped envelope silver appointments were used meeting will be Aug. 5 in the one designed for gray hair. Sa- and 25 cents in coin. Thirty-five attended. same location.

elect of Airman 2.C. Randall in separate sessions this week. Mac Gaskins and her daughter. Two 4-H clothing groups met breakfast hosted by Mrs. Joe LOMAX CLUB

Kayla Other guests were Leah a gift shower Thursday evening at the Westside Baptist Church group met in the home of Mol-

Patty Peugh discussed expressing personality with clothes, The Knott 4-H Club summer Claudia Nichols told tips for The honoree is the daughter clothing group met Saturday darts and Connie Hughes gave

> The meeting ended with all girls participating in a demonstration of modeling led by Kayla Gaskins and Janette Nichols





Geoffrey Beene's suggests both Since women always recog- Beene's designs, not even the a green cloth and centered with

culottes over their stockings their letters. with the green tops, back bot-toms and black and green or red floor-length dresses were striped, at the upper arms in Yet the baseball season soon colors that matched the huge

Home Wedding Service and put them in woolly knee Unites Couple Monday

Miss Joanne Ethel Sevey and military service. He is em- much body to reveal--it seems William Randall Parker were ployed by Forsan Oil Well Serv- that the game every designer married Monday in a ceremony ice, and the couple will reside carefully keeps in mind is girlperformed in the home of the at 18031/2 Lancaster. watching

bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Jr., 3615 Connally.

The Rev. Marvin Roark of Kentwood Methodist Church was the officiant, and vows were exchanged before an arch of greenery and white carnations. Background music consisted of traditional nuptial selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Sevey, 1507 Avion, and the brideroom is the son of Mrs. Dollie Parker, 503 E. 18th.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length wedding dress of white lace which was styled with Empire waist, jewel neckline and bell sleeves. Her shoulderlength veil of illusion was attached to a crown of white velvet and seed pearls, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a crescent of pink and white carnations carried atop a white Bible, a gift from the bride's late grandfather, H. W. Southard.

Mrs. Cleta Tulley, the matron of honor, was attired in a pink dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. W. W. Sledge Jr., brother-in-law of the bride groom, served as best man.

During the reception which followed the ceremony, guests were registered by Mrs. Eddie McLain, and members of the house party were Mrs. Billy Mc-Donald and Mrs. James Parish-

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A white, handmade cloth covered the table which was appointed with crystal and silver and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. The bride's parents and the bridegroom's mother received guests with the couple. Mrs. Parker, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech. She has been employed in nursing service at Big Spring State Hospital. Parker attended school in San Saba and Big Spring and received his diploma while

baseball and football. So at his show Monday some pretty misses went to bat wear-ing billed caps, and shortstop culottes over their stockings

Approximately 20 attended

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE li, designer for Modelia, skipped

Mrs. Joy boots for his cowgirls, though Fortenberry

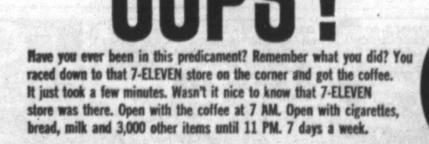
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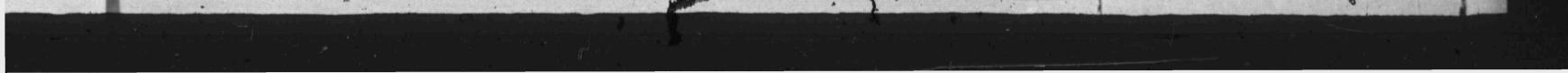
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## **Jones' Request Put Off Until Later**

City commissioners Menday Fourth and Eighteenth: Goliad, at noon discussed the problem between Fourth and Sixteenth; of serving Omar. Jones' proper- Birdwell, between Yale and ty in southwest Big Spring with Eleventh Place; Eleventh Place, sewer lines or de-annexing it, between Goliad and Birdwell; then tabled the matter to give State, between Fourth and the administration an opportun- Eleventh Place: Fifth, between ity to make recommendations at Birdwell and Circle Drive; Sixth, the next regular meeting. between Circle Drive and Mc-

Jones and his attorney, John Ewen; Sycamore, between Set-Burgess, met with the commis-tiles and State; Washington sion, which was meeting in a Blvd., between Birdwell and special session so that commis. Settles; Fifteenth, between Gosioners might attend a Tuesday liad and Virginia.

his request that the city either provide sewer service or de-an-

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Burgess pointed out that the high cost of providing sewer service - \$8,000 - to Jones' Connally Taps property in the Thorp Road area would be prohibitive to de-veloping the land. He repeated AA Organizer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John nex the property, a bit more Connally named Seymour Botts than nine acres. He estimated of Houston Monday to the Texit would cost about \$1,500 per lot as Commission on Alcoholism. to develop the land.

to develop the land. Jones pointed out he has been paying city taxes on the prop-erty for eight years and no city facilities are available; while there are some areas outside the city that have city utilities. "This isn't fair," he declared Commissioners appeared to

Commissioners appeared to agree that de-annexation would set an unhealthy precedent. City attorney Tom Huckaby ex. plained that no special "relief" 1973. Furman originally was ap-could be given, other than to be pointed in 1965.

de-annex the property, which Another new appointment by would create a "hole" in the Connally were Dick Fowler, a midst of the city, allowing such Memphis, Tex., pharmacist, to a things as fireworks stands. term on the state Board of

Burgess characterized the Pharmacy expiring in June, 1973. area as an unusual problem, Fowler is past president of the and suggested that the city West Texas Pharmaceutical Asmight find a solution that would sociation.

on the tax rolls at \$4,700 and Neighbor Commission, all terms as, barring the growers from Jones pays slightly more than to June, 1973; Walter Janko of \$40 per year city tax on it. It Somerville to the Veterans Af-holders as new employes. \$40 per year city tax on it. It Somerville to the veterals At-was annexed in 1959 under pro-test, Burgess said, and will cost of Killeen, state Board of Phar-about \$45,000 to develop. In other business, Cuin Grigs-Winters of Austin, firemen's pen-In other business, Cuin Grigs-In other business of Austin, firemen's pen-In other business, Cuin Grigs-In other business, Cuin Grigs-In other business of Austin, fire

given unanimous approval. as director at large of the Tri-The zoning change to allow County Municipal Water District,



### End Of A Shaggy Tale

Shaggily-elad Ronald (Cowboy) Joyner, 21, Gary, Ind., along with a woman companion, Kathleen Bretz, 26, Chicago, await questioning in a Chicago police station after their arrest in a dope and weapons raid in a Chi-

cago basement apartment. Joyner, a member of the "Outlaws" motorcycle gang, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs, Miss Bretz was charged with disorderly conduct. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Order Bars 'Green Cards' **Rio Farm Strike Areas** 

-add no extra expense to the discussion, it was and Mrs. Kelly McAdams of the tax rolls at the property is Austin were named to the Good in the Rio Grande Valley of Tex-volved. WASHINGTON (AP) — The action does not affect such work-organize farm workers in Starr County. County. "We are here to stay," Padil-

'WAIT AND SEE' Ray Rochester, vice president marked by violence and charges they reach the tumorous stage.

Claims He Raped, Halt Strike in other business, Cuin Grigs- winters of Atistin, hremen's peri-by's request that the city ap-prove two sidewalk sales per year in the downtown area was T. Swilling, Whitney contractor, "We'll just have to wait and extended to farm workers held

## **Doctors See Good Chance** For Lurleen

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gov. names of 11 men who died of t Lurleen Wallace of Alabama wounds, two previously listed as began today a two-to three-week missing, now dead-hostile; one

began today a two-to three-week missing, now dead-hostile; one period of recovery in a hospital missing in action; four who died from an operation which a not as result of hostile action; doctor, says may rid her of cancer. A malignant tumor in the low- dead-nonhostile; and two missing now the County 24, 1987 of 10:00 A.M., in the County and the consistence of the sector of the

Navy: afterward, "We found nothing

Adv. of her physicians satu afterward, "We found nothing that would prevent complete recovery." It was her second operation for cancer in 18 months. **'VERY THANKFUL'** The nation's only woman gov-ernor was kept under sedation. She is expected to remain at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for two or three weeks before returning to her home at Montgomery, Ala. Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, whose concern for this wife's bealth had become increasingly visible, said he was "elated" and "very thankful" for the doctors' encouraging prophecy. He will stay at his wife's bed.

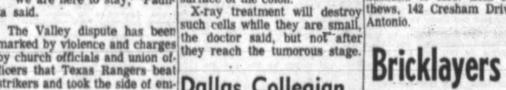
He will stay at his wife's bed- Sherman Waites, 611 Rickleman side "as long as she is in the St., Marlin, Missing to dead-hostile: hospital."

CANCER CELLS The hospital director and chief surgeos, Dr. R. Lee Clark, said Mrs. Wallace, 40, will re-turn to Houston in the work of the source of the turn to Houston in two months port. Died not as a result of or so for K-ray therapy. Died This will be done, Clark ex- action:

plained, to destroy any tiny can-cer cells which may have gone undetected. Marine Corps: Cpl. Charles H. McFarland, soid Court inter the soid Court son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Me-mia the Clark said the malignancy Farland Zion Hill Road, Weathwhich recurred after the gover- erford.

nors's first surgery for cancer Missing to dead-non hostile: - performed in Montgomery - Maj. Charles E. Sauer, hus-- performed in Montgomery was the result of "microscopic cells which were present and took growth" on the external Wells; Pfc. James E. Matthews, "We are here to stay," Padil- surface of the colon. husband of Mrs. Lela F. Mat-

X-ray treatment will destroy thews, 142 Cresham Drive, San such cells while they are small, Antonio.



22 Texans Ex-News Exec Dies Die In War

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) Don S. Elias, retired newspaper and broadcasting executive died Monday of a heart attack. Elias,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The who was 78, started as a report Defense Department has re-leased the names of 22 Texans News in 1908. He became pubkilled in the Vietnam War. lisher of the Asheville Times 17 Three are missing. The list also includes the years later. He was an active

worker for the Democratic par-

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AT office in LUBDOCK, Texos, in day of June A.D. 1967. J. R. DEVER, District Clerk Prih District Court Lubbock County, Texos By Sue Moore, Deputy

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(Salaria)	The zoning change to allow County Municipal Water District, the building of Lancaster with a term expiring July, 1969.	Evangelist Eager	The five other struck farms, a hearing in the area recently.	DAVIS, OKIA. (AP) -A NORTH	day strike that halted major	In B-8-Q, new point inside-out.	
	Square Apartments was given Other appointments; Fred		all headquartered in Rio Grande	LIGAD GUILE CHIVELSILY CUILERC	construction in 12 counties ended Monday night when Local 6 of	Andre and a second s	
VYV	The seal coat program for theirigon of Hunt and Harry Schwel-		City, are Sun-Tex Farms, Grif- fin and Brand Trophy Farms	he raped and killed a young	the Bricklayers Union and the	acreage, zaned Apt, sites, choice res. bldg. sites-AM 3-6778.	
VM	current budget year was ap-helm of Kerrville, to terms on	in Soviet Russia	A. B. Margo Farms, Starr ACC Homor Roll	woman in Oklahoma two months ago, has been transferred to the	Associated General Contractors	the second s	
111	proved, to cost \$10,574. The the Upper Guadalupe River Au- budget set aside \$10,000 for this thority, expiring in November,	A CARL THE REAL TRANSPORT OF THE REAL TO BE AND AND A	Farms Co., Los Puertos Planta-	custody of officers in Davis	the antipart which out	ART FRANKLIN	
	1000 Town Dearing of Arlington	1 CHICAGO (AP) - The Rev.	Granda & Binggold Farme   ABILENE - Nan Cotham.	The Dallas man waived extra-	for a 25-cent hourly pay raise at once and a \$1.40 boost by July	CONSTRUCTION CO. Quality nomes at reasonable prices failored to your needs and location	
3111	Streets included in this mainte- Mrs. Bessle Heard of Houston nance program include Allen- and R. C. Morgan of El Paso,		iry B. Cotham, 2903 Gollad, has	TA DADAS MAUSTREADS.	1 1000 men appointed toinflui	The pasters. will then thereast with a	ĥ
1 116	dale, between Birdwell and Credit Union Advisory Commis-	leager to conduct a revival in	The Labor Department said been named to the dean's hon- green card holders form a sig- or roll for the spring semester	The 27-year-old man was ar-	by negotiating chairman for both	FREE ESTIMATES	
14	Lynn; Lancaster, between sion.	The world famad Destastant	nificant proportion of the em at Abilene Christian College, To	violating a peace bond. Detec-	and the second se	267-6589	
100 million (100 million)	Contraction of the second state	evangelist told mexemen Mon-	ployes of the six farms. The be on the list, a student must	tive C. N. Dhority said he ques-	The bricklayers returned to		
TOF RULES	Commenced Dormals	day that the crusade in Zagreb	Labor Department also certified make 3.5 of 4.0 grade points, eight other labor disputes, most-Miss Cotham is a graduate of	tranged wife related that her husband told her he killed a	Effects of the strike, which	BIG SPRING	
INCE!	Crossword Puzzle	It was Dr. Graham's first visit	ly along the Mexican border. Grand Prairie High School and	husband told her he killed a	began at midnight June 30, were	DAILY LICEALE	
	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF	to a Communist country.	ly along the Mexican border. Robert C. Goodwin, adminis- trator of the Bureu of Employ- ment Security, said the new im- ence in home economics degree.	Dhority said, after question-	first felt after the extended July 4 holiday when work halted at	DAILY HERALD	
PRODUCT N	Contraction in the second s	tended by clerics of many Chris-	ment Security, said the new im- migration regulation "restricts" while enrolled at ACC she was	ing, the blond, muscular student	the Tarrant County Convention	CLASSIFIED INDEX	
	ACROSS 67 Prefix with room 29 Sooks	to conduct a mundo in Could	the tro of green carde by	a street corner in Davis, took	County Junior College school	General classification arranged al- phobetically with sub classifications listed under each:	
	1 Robust or chamber 30 Salute	Buccia but he would not an	commuting aliens seeking to re- and Alpha Chi national bonon an	her to a secluded spot where he	building in Arlington and other		
221	hand " 32 Old Chinese	there unless invited by religious leaders.	enter the United States for the cieties, secretary for the Home purpose of accepting employ. Economics Club and a member	killed her with a pellet gun.		REAL ESTATE A RENTALS B	
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2	13 Kind of clock 1 Laugh 35 Leigh Hunt hero 15 Period of time 2 Interjection 36 Frost	the door," he said.	a work stoppage exists."	Kiwanians	mated \$50 million worth of con-	BUSINESS SERVICES E	
	16 Metal 3 Statutes 37 Elk	Dr. Graham spoke to newsmen at O'Hare Interntional Airport	The API CIO Visited The Edgles Schedule	Plan Picnic	struction, were withdrawn Mon- day on the condition that con-	EMPLOYMENT F INSTRUCTION	
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FFI	20 beast of purgen	Great Britain and Italy as well	inas open if ying for a year to win	Big Spring Kiwanis Club's an-	ue and that AGC would with- draw a charge of unfair labor	WOMAN'S COLUMN J	
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С вин	23 Wrestling area 7 Household item 46 Woolly 24 Put in safekeep- 8 Joanne -, of 47 - Jannings, of	He said he would fly to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,	largely Mexican-American work- 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Settles	the City Park, Bill Johnson,	with the national labor relations board.	AUTOMOBILES M MINIMUM CHARGE	
	ing: abbr. movies movies	Minn., today for surgery to cor-	Gilbert Padilla union vice according to V A Whittleston	president, said today.	The second se	WANT AD	
E	26 Carrode 9 Cambining form: 48 Wounds 27 Barn dance: rock 49 Baby bird	rect a jaw abcess, and expected to be hospitalized two or three	president, said he felt the Labor club manager.	wani-Anns, is general chairman	cent hourly raise at once.	and the second se	
(HICH)	2 words 10 Papal cape 50 Moon goddess	days.	Department ruling would be Barbecued spare ribs will be helpful in the union's efforts to served at the monthly gathering.	on arrangements, and the wives	Under the agreement the	RATES	
5	34 16th century 12 Fitting port 55 Patch of dirt		gantanti and the fat of the fat o	ling out details Reservations	sand applying the boundary summers month	15 WORDS	ļ
11	dance. 14 Indiana Indians 56 Attractive 38 Memo 18 Its capital is 57 Western tribe	Lt. Martinez		should be made by those intend- ing to be present. Mrs. Roscoe	and 12½ cents will go to a new		
	39 Sleight Teheran 58 Man's name	Goes To School	Science And You	Newell is handling the reser-	"This brings the bricklayer	1 day \$1.95-8c per word 2 days \$1.95-12c per word	
	41 Mon's nickname 19 Constrain 60 Arob clock 42 Like a goose 24 Strain 61 Prefix: reverse		and a day	Johnson said the regular meet.	base wage to \$4.75 an hour plus	4 days \$2.52-170 per word 4 days \$2.60-30c per word 5 days \$2.61-30c per word 4 days \$2.75-25c per word	
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	48 Sward	assignment. He will be replaced	And the state of t	stead. However, a "round table"			1000
	novelist	by 2nd Lt. Burl Henderson, who returned to Webb in May, fol-	By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL veloped in England by a group	will be set up in the Settles Hotel dining room from 10 to		Open Rate	
	52 Electrical units obbr. Puzzle of SARIE DAN	lowing completion of the data	A lot of people may be drink- that has already built rubber ing water out of rubber bags oil barges. These are great sau-	1 p.m. to permit members who	Increased \$300	WORD ADS Per president edition-10:00 p.m. Some Day	
	53 Makes fun of Manday, CHIERSY HORMENTIS	Shannard AFR It Handerson	one of these days, sage - shaped affairs towed	maintain their attendance rec.	and the subscription of the second	For Sunday edition-Noon	
	55 Cut 56 - Scout July 10, LEER ABUT VUSOR	graduated as the ton student in	Everyone is aware that there along behind a ship and used to are many places in the world transport large quantities of oil	ord	PORT ARTHUR (AP)-In a	DEADLINES	
	- 59 Sled dog: 2 words	Lt. Martinez will report July	where we face real water short- very inexpensively. As far as	the picnic which is to be at the	thur School Board approved in-	SPACE ADS	
	63. African people ATARTE ENTRANT	99 to the AFTT program at Mich.	ages. Some of the most ad rubber water storage tanks are vanced of research techniques concerned, it 's estimated that	Old Settlers Pavilion in the nark	creasing the beginning salary schedules for teachers by \$300	For westday adition. 16:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY For Sunday Edition, 10:00 A.M.	
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	23 24 25 25	and the second	Many very dry countries just			Cartain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.	
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Server 1		began giving these yearly awards only three years ago.	One interesting solution to tainly look like an economical-	Three of the thefts involved	Propulsion Pupil		
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3 BEDROOM - PARKHILL Area. \$10 month. AM 3.3784 er AM 3.1133 offer 6 p.m. HOUSES - 2 BEDRDOM, redecorated, carports, fenced. AM 3.2138-no answer	"Big Spring's Only Truck & Tractor Dealer" DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT	transmission, radio, heater. White with blue interior \$2000 black with black \$1095 and white interior \$1395 black with black \$1095 black with \$1005 black with \$1005 bla
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