

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Moderate southerly winds today. High today 72, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 64.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 206

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Arrives For Arraignment

Charles Starkweather, 19-year-old admitted slayer of 11 persons is escorted to court in Lincoln, Neb., by Chief Deputy Sheriff Leslie Hasson, left, and Sheriff Merle Karnopp. Starkweather pleaded innocent to the charges at the arraignment and a preliminary hearing was set for March 1.

Killer, Girl Friend Plead Innocence

LINCOLN, Neb. — Pleas of innocent were made in Lancaster County Court yesterday by 19-year-old Charles Starkweather, admitted killer of 11 persons, and Carl Fugate, his 14-year-old girl friend. They appeared separately. Crowds that jammed hallways and the courtroom in the city's old courthouse were orderly and silent beyond excited bursts of whispering after a first look at the defendants.

Both Charles and Carl appeared without counsel to plead to identical charges of premeditated murder and murder while in the commission of robbery. On conviction the jury sets the penalty at death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

The charges are based on the shooting of Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet, Neb., in an abandoned farm storm cellar 16 miles south-east of Lincoln. Jensen's car was taken after the shooting and used for a return trip to Lincoln.

Starkweather and Miss Fugate, whose stepfather, mother and 2-year-old stepister were among the slain, are held without bond.

It was indicated the District Court will be asked to appoint attorneys for Charles' March 1 preliminary hearing and Carl's March 8 hearing. Relatives of both indicated they lacked funds to employ attorneys.

Sewer Line, FM 700 Plans Up For Conference Today

The City Commission will try this afternoon to iron out its differences with the State Highway Department concerning engineering of FM 700 and the city's sewer line southeast of town.

The commission had a 1 p.m. meeting scheduled today with Jake Roberts, district highway engineer from Abilene. The county judge was also asked to attend.

At its last meeting, the commission heard a report from the city engineer, Clifton Bellamy, concerning route of the sewer line from Webb AFB's housing unit to the disposal plant.

Bellamy showed the group where difficulties came from the proposed route of the extension of FM 700. The two projects crossed at several points, and also, the city wished to know the state's plans concerning cuts and fills along the highway route.

The commission felt that these difficulties would be resolved only by speaking with the district engineer. Also since the county is involved in obtaining right-of-way for the highway, the commission wanted the county represented at the conference.

Formby Will Speak Here At Highway Group's Gathering

Annual meeting of the U. S. Highway 87 Improvement Association, has been scheduled for March 7-8 in Big Spring. Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced today.

Highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Marshall Formby, Texas Highway Commission chairman, Quimby said. About 75 representatives of Texas towns served by U. S. 87 are expected to attend.

Clyde Braanon, Lamesa, is president of the organization and is working out details of the program. Steps the group might take to encourage development of the highway to four-lane status across Texas will be the principal business.

The March 7 portion of the program will include social activities and dinner, with the business session to be held Saturday morning, March 8, Quimby said. The group will meet at the Settles Hotel.

Car Tag Business Shows Decline Today

After a brisk beginning Monday when swarms of motorists showed up to buy their new 1958 motor license plates, business had dropped off to a more normal footing on Tuesday, the office of the tax assessor and collector reported.

On Monday, the office handled \$3,139.68 worth of car license business for one of the biggest first day sales in many years. The plates can be purchased at any time between this date and April 1.

FCC Witness Denies Taking TV Payment

WASHINGTON — John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told House investigators today he repaid two weeks ago \$165.12 received in 1954 from an Oklahoma television station.

Doerfer, protesting he was "seriously maligned," said he had banked the money under the misapprehension it constituted reimbursement for airline transportation for himself and his wife to attend a ceremony staged by station KWTV, Oklahoma City.

Doerfer disclosed the repayment as he resumed the witness chair to answer allegations of misconduct against five of seven FCC commissioners before a special subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies.

Subcommittee counsel Bernard Schwartz yesterday produced documents purporting to show that Doerfer was furnished airline transportation from Washington to Oklahoma City by KWTV, but that he traveled back to Washington via Spokane, Wash., at government expense.

Schwartz told the committee that subsequently Edgar Bell, KWTV manager, sent Doerfer a check for \$165.12 representing the unused portion of a round trip plane ticket for Doerfer and his wife.

Schwartz called the \$165.12 a "windfall."

Doerfer said it was "no windfall" but the result of a misapprehension that it was repayment for his own out-of-pocket expenses for a plane ticket to Oklahoma City for himself and Mrs. Doerfer.

Doerfer testified he had signed a personal check in blank and turned it over to his secretary to purchase plane transportation for a five-day itinerary that took him to Oklahoma and Spokane in October 1954.

"Until I got back," he declared, "I was under the impression that I had paid the whole fare for my wife and myself from Washington to Oklahoma City."

Doerfer is the first of the seven federal communications commissioners to be called before a special House subcommittee. That group started out to check the working methods of six government agencies and branched into allegations of personal misconduct against five FCC members.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, who also testified, said his office will take into consideration the testimony given before the subcommittee in auditing accounts of the commission.

Doerfer contended he put in many hours of official work on inspection tours and similar duties and that his claim for government reimbursement was justified.

It was indicated Monday at the office of the Regional Civil Aeronautics Authority that final approval at a regional level of plans for the Howard County airport would be forthcoming within a few days and that the plans would be sent directly to the district office for final approval.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, who was in Fort Worth to confer with the CAA, accompanied by Hudson Landers, commissioner, and Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, said the impression the trio had from the meeting was that it would be possible to begin advertising for bids for the \$900,000 job sometime within two weeks.

He said the CAA made only a few minor changes in the plans. There was no reason held out, he said, for any further delay other than for the routine study the plans must receive from the two offices.

President Orders Study Of Space Control Issue

Scientists Plan Data Search For Space Station

WASHINGTON — Strong winds put an apparent damper on any new U.S. satellite firing today as scientists came up with more details of Explorer I, the Army satellite circling the globe every 115 minutes.

There was no damper on planning, however. Army scientists are reported to be proposing that an elaborate satellite, loaded with instruments and weighing up to 700 pounds, be fired before the end of the year to gather data for building a space station.

The Navy was said to be hoping to put a 20-inch satellite in orbit on schedule next month despite delays in preliminary tests.

The Navy is waiting to fire aloft its first six-inch sphere when weather permits.

A slim, 72-foot Vanguard rocket, vehicle for the Navy satellite, stood on a launching pad at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., testing grounds throughout yesterday. But high winds whipping eastward over the cape for the third straight day apparently frustrated any new firing attempts.

Army scientists, buoyed by their success with Explorer I, plan to launch sometime between now and April a second Explorer.

Already they are planning toward a third satellite, weighing 300 pounds and equipped with television for reconnaissance. That would be followed by the 700-pound Explorer IV as the forerunner of a space station.

It was learned that Dr. Werner von Braun, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and others instrumental in developing Explorer I have asked the Army for permission to start building the huge satellite.

They contend they could do the job with the basic Redstone rocket model which put Explorer I in orbit.

The big satellite could carry cameras and television recording equipment like those planned for Explorer III, plus elaborate electronic and photographic equipment to provide data needed for building a space station.

Scientists announced new information on Explorer I, the 6½-foot, tubelike satellite now racing around the globe for the fourth day.

At Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Don A. Lautman, senior scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, supported earlier estimates the Explorer may last for as long as 10 years.

6 Children Die In St. Louis Fire

ST. LOUIS — Six young brothers and sisters perished today in an early morning fire which destroyed their two-story frame house.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Berthelot, were Gerard Raymond, 15; Camille, 14; Huguette, 11; Lisette, 9; Jean-Yves, 6; and Vital, 18 months.

Berthelot, 42, and Mrs. Berthelot, 36, were taken to a hospital with burns. Their daughters Françoise, 13, and a nephew, Raymond Roy, 23, also were treated for burns.

All were asleep when the fire began.

Pentagon May Lose Its Priority

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has ordered his science adviser to come up with recommendations on whether America's space program should be left in the Pentagon or turned over to some new agency of government.

This disclosure came out of an unusually long conference between the President and top Republicans in the Senate and House.

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's adviser on scientific problems, provided a briefing at the session.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told reporters afterward that Killian will produce a report on "the type of structure we may need to set up in the field of outer space activities—as to where it will be in the over-all structure of the government."

Such activity now is centered in the Defense Department. When the Killian report will come along, Knowland didn't say. He said it will go first to the President and then to the Republican leaders on Capitol Hill.

It was these leaders, Knowland said, who requested the presence of Killian at this regular Tuesday legislative huddle with the chief executive.

The conference lasted two hours and 10 minutes. Rep. Allen (R-Ill) commented that "it was about the longest we've had in a long time."

Foundation Pays All Back Taxes

Howard County Hospital Foundation has paid \$15,737.02 in back taxes to the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent Schools and Howard County, a judgment signed by Judge Charles Sullivan in 118th District court on Monday indicates.

The judgment recites that the foundation paid \$5,687.65 to the city and \$4,614.37 to the municipality city schools, \$4,435 to the county to cover back taxes for the years 1954 through 1957 inclusive.

The judgment was the result of a trial in the court last week on a suit brought by the city and others contending the foundation was not, as it contended, a charitable organization and thereby exempt from taxes.

At the hearing, an agreed settlement was reached and the judgment filed Monday afternoon was the result of that agreement.

Police Intensify Search For Kidnap of Officer

PADUCAH, Ky. — Police intensified a house-to-house search for an armed kidnaper today and warned curiously seekers out of the area where a young woman was accidentally shot to death at a roadblock set up to catch the bandit.

Capt. Stuart Miller of the Kentucky state police said officers would expand their search of all buildings in the Meibler area in a remote part of McCracken County where Carl Burton, 24, was last seen Sunday night.

Burton, heavily armed, left a farmhouse on foot after he and Harold Davis, 33, held Missouri State Trooper William Little, a farm couple prisoner for 24 hours. Davis attempted to commit suicide and was captured.

The fatal shooting of Jewell English, 24, Paducah, occurred when her brother Claude English, 27, inadvertently drove through a roadblock between Paducah and the Meibler community where two civilians had joined a Missouri state trooper.

Forest McAllister, 26, Fulton, fired the Missouri trooper's carbine at the auto and the trooper used a shotgun. McAllister, who with a friend, Charles King, had stopped their own car to talk with the trooper, said he didn't know whose shot hit the girl. She was hit in the back.

Officials indicated no charges would be filed pending an inquest. Miller said civilians had been asked to aid in the search for the fugitive by giving all available information to police. He said they were not asked to take any official part in the investigation.

It was reported McAllister had been sitting in the trooper's auto when the English car approached the roadblock. It was believed he was not previously acquainted with the troopers.

Claude English said he slowed down at the block waiting for a signal and started through when none came.

"Then they cut loose," he said.



On Track Of Explorer

Walter R. Silvester, left, and Victor R. Simas check the graph of the U.S. earth satellite Explorer at the Naval Research Laboratory Minitrack Ground Station, Blossom Point, Md. Simas is in charge of the tracking operation at the station.

Vanguard Awaiting Lull In High Winds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy waited today for a lull in midwinter winds to attempt to launch its Vanguard rocket.

With more than a bit of luck in that effort the Navy hoped — after several days of inaction due to extremely high winds — soon to launch a satellite the size and shape of a grapefruit.

The 72-foot-long, slender Vanguard cannot be launched safely if ground winds are greater than 15 m.p.h., or winds aloft exceed 125 m.p.h.

It is two feet taller but only two thirds as thick and hardly a third as heavy as the Jupiter-C, with which the Army launched the Explorer satellite Friday.

"We couldn't conceivably have launched the Vanguard into the high upper winds that the Jupiter-C plowed through," a Vanguard worker said.

A report circulated here that Soviet scientists are working on plans to put up a satellite containing a live ape. The report came from former German scientists employed on Army satellite projects.

The scientists, who declined to be identified, said they had learned that colleagues in Germany had received pointed queries from Soviet scientists.

The Russians significantly wanted information on German studies of the respiratory and other effects of acceleration upon apes.

Officers Search In Vain For 2 Killers

FORT WORTH — Fort Worth and Waco officers went early today to an East Side home in hopes of finding two bandit-slayers believed in this area, but drew another blank.

The man they had hoped to find there had moved, the officers learned. They continued their search for two suspects in yesterday morning's pistol death of Ray Spencer, Waco service station attendant.

Four Waco officers, Sheriff C. C. Maxey, deputy Elmer Bramlett, Police Chief J. V. Gunterman and Texas Ranger Johnny Krumnow, came here last night after the finding the bandits' getaway car parked here in the edge of the downtown area.

Because the vehicle was locked, the four joined Fort Worth detectives Herman Cobb and L. L. Wilford Matlock in an all-night vigil on the auto. At daybreak, the officers broke into the car, but were unable to get any clear fingerprints.

They asked that anyone who might have seen two men leaving the green and white 1955 Chevrolet about 9:30 p.m. yesterday to notify headquarters. The motor was still warm when police found it.

During the night police shook down bars, hotels, bus stations and rooming houses in the area.

They had information leading them to believe the Fort Worth police character who formerly lived at the East Side address might be involved.

Spencer had been the object of a 15-hour police search when his body was found in a wooded area 12 miles north of Waco. He had been forced to accompany the bandits after his station had been robbed.

The car abandoned here was stolen by two men who robbed Cris McClellan of San Antonio Sunday night. He was left bound and gagged in a field.

Dedicated Moonwatchers Now Have Two Moons To Glimpse

By DON GUY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — America's moon may be playing hard-to-find, but the Soviet Sputnik II will come back strong in a few days.

In fact, if you are a real, dedicated moonwatcher and live in the southern tier of states, you can look for Sputnik II Thursday before sunrise and Explorer I after sunset.

The Soviet dog-satellite will pass overhead only 139 miles high, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says. It will be a much more spectacular sight than on its orbits in the evening two weeks ago when it was passing overhead about 485 miles high.

There isn't even a theoretical chance of collision because Explorer I will be crossing at about 800 miles high.

The American moon is crossing the United States in generally West-to-East direction. The height plus its small size makes it virtually impossible to sight with the naked eye—except to that of a trained observer who knows just where to look.

By contrast, Sputnik II with its dead dog aboard, should look like a bright star in a hurry as it tumbles across the sky from south-southwest to north-northeast.

Because Explorer I was given a spin like a bullet from a rifle, its light appears steady. Thus, the 30-pound rocket does not tumble but points steadily to the same place in space.

Sputnik II tumbles end to end so that its light changes a great deal every 30 to 40 seconds—as first a broad side and then a small end points toward the observer.

Sputnik II is much larger than Explorer I.

Sputnik II, like Explorer I, will be visible only in the South Thursday. However, on the following days, the Soviet moon will cover most of the United States and, by

Saturday, it makes two sweeps across the nation and a third off the Atlantic coast that should be visible from the far south to the far north.

Here is a brief timetable of Sputnik II:

The first passage Thursday morning crosses the middle of Cuba, almost exactly at 6 a.m.; passes less than 300 miles east of Florida, and disappears into bright sky southeast of Cape Hatteras two minutes later.

This passage should be visible to most of Florida and coastal areas as far north as Baltimore.

The next passage comes in from the Pacific, crosses Mexico, and disappears in the bright sky over central Texas about 6:44 a.m. This passage would be visible in West Texas and surrounding areas.

The final sweep Thursday morning comes in from the Pacific and disappears in the bright sky while still about 100 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

Big Union Asked Of Lutherans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Leaders of eight Lutheran church bodies today were asked to abandon plans for piecemeal mergers in favor of all-out union in a single church.

Such a merger would bring over five million persons — two-thirds of all Lutherans in the United States and Canada — into one Lutheran body.

The appeal for total merger was made by the Rev. Dr. F. Epling Reinartz, New York City, long an ardent advocate of Lutheran unity, at the 40th annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council.

Dr. Reinartz, council president, said in a prepared report that his recommendation was made with "considerable anguish of soul, but not without hope."

But Dr. Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church, largest of the council members, urged that before present merger discussions reach the "point of no return, we take at least one more long look at our intentions."

"Let us stop our fashioning of fresh divisions, at least long enough for us to examine our motives and purposes under the emancipating and uniting cross of Christ," he declared.

Merger talks are now under way among these two groups of member church bodies.

The United Lutheran Church (2,335,000 members), Augustana Lutheran Church (557,000), American Evangelical Lutheran Church (23,000) and Suomi Synod (36,000).

Evangelical Lutheran Church (1,043,000), American Lutheran Church (938,000) and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church (62,000). The Lutheran Free Church (74,000) recently withdrew from these talks.



Charged In \$10,000 Swindle

John "The Bat" Battaglia is shown in Wichita Falls leaving city police headquarters after lengthy interrogation about a \$10,000 swindle on a purported horse trade with Wichita Falls oilman Clint Broday. Battaglia was identified as a Los Angeles police character. Behind Battaglia is Wichita Falls detective Dick Boyle.

State Studies Beer On Military Bases

AUSTIN (AP)—The Liquor Control Board studied an attorney general's opinion today that may revise present state control over beer sold on military installations.

The opinion also apparently clears the way for the state to collect more taxes on beer sold at national military establishments.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. John Minton Jr., was in answer to questions submitted by Coke Stevenson Jr., administrator of the liquor board.

One section of the opinion held that "manufacturers and distributors under the Texas Liquor Control Act may not legally sell beer in a military establishment in a dry area where police jurisdiction has not been ceded to the federal government."

"That may change things quite a bit in dry areas," Stevenson said. "Every military installation in Texas now has been whether it is in a wet or dry area. In the past we have treated them all alike whether jurisdiction has been ceded to the federal government or not."

Stevenson had asked the attorney general if state beer taxes could be collected on beer sold in military establishments in both wet and dry areas where police jurisdiction had not been transferred from the state to the federal government. He said there were a number of installations where the state still had police jurisdiction.

Dr. Hogan Proposes Objectives For C Of C Action This Year

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president, set up two targets Monday for possible action during this year.

One is a continuing clean-up campaign with emphasis equally upon business and residential property. The other is long range planning.

"If we show others that we are proud of our community by trying to make it more attractive, perhaps we can attract them to it," he said. He described trash and litter near some business establishments as a "crying shame" and called also upon home owners and others to clear the residential areas of unsightly trash.

There is a lot of junk, idle property around town, much of which could be demolished to the enhancement of the value of the remaining property on the premises, he said.

Both the president and Wayne B. Smith, former manager, said that cleanliness was an important factor in trying to interest industry to locate in a community.

As for long range planning, Dr. Hogan said that failure to anticipate patterns of development by the time the city reached the 40,000 level might depress values of downtown property because of space and other problems.

"If that came to pass we would lose some of our best tax values," he said, "and those who have invested for long term returns would find their investments paying off poorly."

"If we don't get a plan and then grow to it, I predict we will be sorry we didn't," he declared.

Bruce Frazier reported on a recent discussion between some consulting engineers and community representatives about the possibility of utilizing vast limestone deposits. These might be used for burned lime, building stone, cement or rockwool manufacture, he said.

Stevenson Opens Accounting Office In Crawford Lobby

Ernest F. Stevenson has announced the opening of his tax and accounting offices in the Crawford Hotel lobby.

A native of Mississippi, he was reared in New York and studied in New York University and at Columbia University. He was first enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department in 1925 and has also served as a banking comptroller, RFC accountant, real estate liquidator as well as in income tax counseling.

In 1941 he interrupted his practice to enlist in the Merchant Marines and for six years sailed tankers and munitions ships engaged in the war effort. For this, he holds several decorations including the Silver Star. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, several fraternal and professional societies. Stevenson, a brother of Al Stevenson, came here last year from Southern California where he had practiced for 10 years after separation from service.

LAMESA—Letters went out today to about 175 Dawson Countyans who in previous years have been contributors to the Christmas Seal Sale of the Dawson County TB Association, but who did not reply to the letters sent them during the 1957 campaign.

Hal Fees, seal sale chairman, reports the association is now just \$204.04 away from their goal of \$3,000 for the 1957 campaign.

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Feature-Lock Queen Of DIAMONDS Before You Buy Any Diamond See FEATURE-LOCK J. T. Grantham JEWELRY 1909 Gregg In Edwards Heights

Most Luxurious! CONTINENTAL and BRANIFF TO NEW YORK WASHINGTON El Dorado VIA LUXURY DC-7C Lv. Big Spring 6:26 a.m. Ar. New York 2:30 p.m. First class or coach from Dallas

Cold Fear Leads To A Hot House

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Gordon R. Callihan and family feared Amber would get cold.

Amber is the family dachshund, accustomed to sleeping in the garage in a cardboard box. The Callihans rigged an electric light bulb in the box for warmth and took off for a weekend visit in St. Joseph, Mo.

Fire Chief C. G. Lipps said the bulb probably touched off the fire which did damage estimated at \$10,000 to the Callihan house.

WIN A TRIP TO THE MOON OR \$1,000 CASH (Grand Prize) ...IN THE FABULOUS RED ARROW MOON CONTEST

99 ADDITIONAL PRIZES! ASK FOR DETAILS AT ANY OF THESE STORES: CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY 1909 Gregg

Elbow Room Gets Notice On Liquor

DALLAS (AP)—The beaten down Elbow Room, now more demure as the Longhorn Room, had formal notice today to discourage its customers from drinking alcoholic beverages.

The City Council said in a formal resolution yesterday that Dallas' swank new air terminal, Love Field, must not have any such goings-on.

"The Interstate Co. of Chicago is operating a section of the drug store concession in such a manner that it primarily sells and provides 'setups' in violation of its lease," the City Council said.

So, City Manager Elgin Crull wrote Interstate it had 30 days to mend its ways.

It was just another round of trouble for the Elbow, er—that is, the Longhorn Room.

Says Union Demand Hurts 'Little Man'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. official declared today that "millions of little people will get hurt" if the new bargaining proposals of the United Auto Workers are adopted.

Theodore O. Yntema, a Ford vice president for financial matters, said the UAW proposals would cause a "massive cost-inflation" in the U.S. economy. His testimony was prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

He said further that UAW President Walter Reuther's proposal last August that car prices be cut \$100 "would wipe out two companies in the industry and it would weaken Chrysler and Ford." The two companies to which he referred apparently are Studebaker-Packard and American Motors.

"If Mr. Reuther's wage and profit sharing proposals were adopted," Yntema said, "they would increase costs drastically in our industry and also across the country, as the wage pattern in automobiles was followed elsewhere."

"When Mr. Reuther says his labor proposals are not inflationary, he is talking nonsense. His basic minimum economic demands, which he did not explain to you, amount to some 40 cents an hour, or about 12 per cent of our hourly rates and a much higher percentage of wages generally."

Train Victim

HOUSTON (AP)—A Navasota man, George Smolt, 39, fell under a Missouri Pacific train yesterday and had both legs severed just below the hips. He was said to be in critical condition.

LET THE NORTHERS HOWL...

Dry clothes in comfort any time with an ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

You're freed forever from washday weather worries when you have an Electric Clothes Dryer. No more dirty clothes piling up while you wait for a change in the weather. No more shivering in icy winds or baking in the hot sun while you hang clothes on the line. With an Electric Dryer, you can dry clothes on schedule and in comfort... anytime. Your clothes will dry automatically in clean gentle electric heat... even softer, fluffier and sweeter smelling than when dried outdoors on the finest day.



See your favorite appliance dealer soon for a time-saving, work-saving Electric Dryer. Live Better... Electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone AM 4-6988

Awakening Of U.S. Was Most Important Result Of Sputniks

By The Associated Press

It is four months since the Russians shot their first Sputnik into space—four months of a new age in history.

A second Soviet satellite has been joined by America's first, and Americans now are assured that this country's scientists also have the basic know-how to put a moon in orbit. But the questions still linger: Why Russia first? Where did the U.S. fall down? What can be done about it?

In the light of a look four months later, what have been the most important effects on America of that first electrifying shot?

The initial result was that Americans, like the rest of the world, looked up in wonderment. But then, they looked back down, at themselves, at their collective attitudes and scheme of values, at their science and their learning and their technology and, what probably hurt most of all, at their self-confidence.

And this, agree leaders in government, science, education and military affairs, was probably the most important consequence of the fact that mankind was now reaching into the outer voids and the first groping fingers were Russian.

WHY MUST IT BE?
In the self-questioning that

Sputnik raised on this side of the Atlantic, one scientist sternly asks: Why do Americans need a dramatic event to wake them up to their shortcomings?

But trying to cure those weaknesses, warns a prominent educator, we dare not put all our eggs in one basket. We need more scientists and engineers, he says, but we also need more experts to deal with social, economic and political problems.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, like others queried by The Associated Press, thinks Sputnik has forced us to change our thinking drastically.

"It is generally true that people get what they want," said the admiral, who is chief of the Atomic Energy Commission's naval reactors branch and assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships for nuclear propulsion.

"If we think of education not as a serious business but as a convenient place to relegate the children when the mother and father are both working, and when we pay our teachers as second class citizens, we will get an inferior grade of education."

"The military is merely the cutting edge of the sword. The hilt of the sword is constituted by our social institutions, our industry, our agriculture and all of the

other things which go to make up the nation. The quality of these things in turn depends to a great degree on the quality of our education."

LOVE OF LEARNING
"Therefore nothing seems to me as important as a thorough-going reform of our educational system. We must bring back to our classrooms a love of learning, a respect for hard work and an understanding of each child's intellectual needs, so that each child will be given opportunity to develop into the wisest and most responsible person he can possibly become."

Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, agrees that the most drastic changes in our national viewpoint will have to revolve around education.

"It is not difficult," he said, "to foresee a future which will demand that the average man have the same knowledge that is now possessed only by teachers of mathematics, physics, chemistry and other branches of natural science."

A leading anthropologist, Harry L. Shapiro of the American Museum of Natural History, thinks America needs to question far more than its educational system: "Long before Sputnik, reports on Russian progress in scientific

education, on their missile program and on their research had been reported and were well known to the government. Why was it necessary to wait for Sputnik... to arouse the public and, disconcerting, the government?

READING THE SIGNS
"Must we in a democracy only be spurred by dramatic events and neglect to heed or read the equally significant but less spectacular signs of the trend of events? The moral of Sputnik may well be lost in a frenzy of buck-passing, outpourings of hindsight and frantic spending. It occurs to me that there are a number of other Sputniks in the making. What are we doing about them now?"

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, credits Russia's Sputniks with "waking this nation to a sense of its responsibilities and deficiencies" and to the fact that we "cannot expect to have a monopoly on brains, science or education." But Pusey also warns:

"In the face of the Russian successes it behooves us not to lose our heads in a mad effort to find thousands of new scientists and engineers. We do face a serious emergency... but an exaggerated emphasis on science will not serve our nation's best interest."

"For we have countless other problems which bear on our national good health and safety as much as do the production of rockets and rocket fuels or nuclear engines. Mental ills, broken homes, crime-ridden cities, misguided young people—these are all problems which must be attacked by other means than by the strictly scientific."

RED ADVANTAGE
A general - turned - educator, Mark W. Clark of World War II fame, now head of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., evaluates the Sputniks as the greatest psycho-

logical advantage the Russians have had in many years.

"I feel," he adds, "That America has the know-how and resources to catch up and get ahead within a reasonable time, provided all the essential resources of the country are mobilized under the most dynamic leadership in America. We have been too complacent and we have got to wake up fast..."

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the national science foundation, sees some ultimate blessings as a possibility:

"Points we have been trying to make for years about the need for increased emphasis on basic research and on quality of training of scientists and engineers have suddenly become national issues."

"If this interest is sustained, and followed up by balanced and well-considered programs... on the long-term as well as a short-term basis, then I think we may be grateful to the Russians for having called so forcefully to our attention certain shortcomings."

4 Persons Killed In Dallas Blaze

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Four persons died and five were injured in an apartment house fire yesterday.

The dead were identified by deputy Fire Chief D. C. Lester as Al Routh, Edward Lee Kouns, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Courin, all about 45.

Lester estimated the loss to the

16-unit brick apartment house at \$40,000. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

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Automobile Brings Drastic Change In U.S. Transportation

By WILLIAM FERRIS

The Associated Press

The United States is undergoing a revolution in transportation.

It is as significant as the shift from the canal barge and the lake steamer to the train, as profound as the change from the horse and buggy to the trolley and interurban express. It affects us all.

It is a revolution which will accelerate enormously in the next few years. It will leave us a different country than we were at the end of World War II.

There are these immediate developments.

Railroads all over the country are cutting down on passenger service. Famous-name trains are being curtailed or consolidated

just as surely as branch line locals. Says Ben Heineman, board chairman of the Chicago & North Western: "Our competitor is not the bus or the airplane. It is the private automobile."

Airplane travel has become the top method of public long-distance transportation. Yet the airlines themselves are hard pressed to make money, wondering how they can finance the movement into the jet age.

The intercity bus line is falling behind in the race to keep up with airplanes and private automobiles.

As for the smaller urban and suburban lines—in many a town the last bus has rolled into the garage, the doors have been

locked and the company has gone out of business. Still more lines have cut back on service.

The bus lines have folded because of lack of patronage. The attitude of Dr. Gerald Timmis, a resident physician at Harper Hospital in Detroit, is typical: "I drive 10 miles because I can make it much faster than commuting on the Detroit street railway."

Everywhere there is the automobile.

Three out of every four families in the United States own a car. There are 56 million cars on the road today compared with 26 million at the end of World War II. Twelve out of every hundred families own more than one car, compared with only three such families a decade ago.

Suburban living has increased the demand. Improved vehicles have stimulated demand—automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, greater use of the V8 engine. Cars have grown more dependable.

As Americans have rushed to buy cars, the cars themselves have undergone a transition. They are longer, wider, sleeker. This is Detroit style and underneath its wide acceptance a curious revolt appears to be growing.

The smaller car—a little less expensive to buy and considerably cheaper to operate—is gaining favor.

Yet the large auto companies are convinced they are giving the public what it wants. Numerous consumer surveys have proved the appeal of the longer, lower cars. Most Americans like to roll in a style to impress other Americans.



Statue Of Dog

Chris, a year-old boxer owned by the Dr. Frank Spaeth family of Binghamton, N. Y., is dwarfed by this snow statue carved by 14-year-old Barbara Spaeth. The snow dog is colored with coffee and liquid shoe polish.

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Planting Lags In Boggy Fields

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4

—Planting preparations are lagging as boggy fields and low temperatures keep men idle in nearly all of the state, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Director John Hutchison said farmers and ranchers are anxious to get their fields ready for planting, now that they have the best moisture condition outlook in years.

Warm, dry weather also is needed for small grain, winter grass and weeds in pastures, and for beef and milk production, he added.

Moisture is needed north of the Canadian River but Panhandle conditions are generally favorable for wheat and cattle. Some land preparation is being done as weather permits.

In Far West Texas, where rain and snow helped, some land has been plowed. Small grains are making good growth and onions are ready for planting in the Cayanosa area. Livestock is being fed in the Big Bend area, but is in generally good condition.

In the South Plains snow has brought more moisture, and some land is being prepared in the sandy areas, W. H. Jones said at Lubbock. All crops are harvested and small grain is responding to the moisture.

At San Angelo, Roy Huckabee said the Edwards Plateau has excellent moisture conditions, but that small grain needs warm temperature. Some livestock is being fed and in good condition.

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A Bible Thought For Today

In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink. (John 7:37-38)

Maybe It's Not So Gloomy

"U.T. Record," a publication of the University of Texas, throws a little cheerful light on a subject that has a lot of Americans bothered—the quality of graduates turned out by our high schools.

Noting that the University's admission testing program has been in effect two years, the "U.T. Record" says the original supply of rejection slips lies almost untouched.

Last September, it goes on, the University accepted 2,225 applicants from high schools and rejected only 142. Ninety-five of those rejected were turned down because of inadequate high school records.

"Admission scores themselves kept out only 48 applicants and 17 of those were

out of state students." Director of Admissions Byron Shipp reported.

This excellent record, the Record says, is due partly to the fact that the University "has always attracted the better students." This has been increasingly noticeable for the past two years. Mr. Shipp pointed out, Eighty-five per cent of 1957's entering freshmen ranked in the top 50 per cent of their graduating classes. Sixty per cent were in the upper one-fourth, which may be one reason for the encouraging showing.

However, these cheerful notes indicate that our Texas high schools maybe aren't doing such a poor job after all, and that our young men and women need not take a back seat in the field of education at any level.

Solons As Blossoming Journalists

Not all members of Congress send out "news letters" to their constituents or weekly columns to their home-district newspapers, but a growing number of them do.

These amateur fourth-estates—amateurs only in the sense that they don't get paid for their extracurricular labors at the typewriter—apparently operate on the assumption that the dear pee-ple are anxious to hear how things are down on the Potomac, and it's up to Joe Congressman to keep 'em informed. Of course if the constituents get from these emanations the impression that their congressman is quite a fellow, sternly devoted to their welfare, alert and diligent on the job, it does the author-congressman no harm whatever.

Some of the "news letters" and columns are pretty good, too—so good in fact that a suspicion is aroused in many newsmen's minds—a suspicious lot anyhow—whether the champion of the people did the work, or some experienced member of his staff. There are ghost writers in the sacred halls of the House and Senate sides of the Capitol.

Last week's Newsweek Magazine did a piece on the subject of congressional columnists and letter writers. It mentions a few who are so good at it that they have developed quite a following back home. Senator Norris Cotton, New

Hampshire Republican, for example. In a recent column that worthy, speaking of Washington, remarked that "There are a lot of grindstones around here in need of noses." And Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) who cracked: "A two weeks' supply of pies for the Pentagon stacked on top of each other would be higher than the Washington Monument." By merest chance, the Pentagon, which has no political oomph whatever, is always a fair target for congressional shafts of wit.

Congressional scribes become especially active in election years. Obviously those who can make their columns interesting enough to get them printed for free by their district newspapers have a distinct advantage of any outsider with a yen to shove into the charmed circle of legislative puissance.

Newsweek, somewhat ungallantly it may be noted that the lady legislators are also active journalists, "although noticeably chattier and sometimes less modest than their male colleagues."

In any case, legislators' communications to their constituents in the form of news letters and weekly columns are flourishing like the green bay tree. This is a reversal of the old attitude which held that the less the people back home know of their congressman's activity, or lack of activity, the better.

David Lawrence

The Direction Of Our Armed Services

WASHINGTON—The American people have been hearing a lot lately about "a single chief of staff" for the armed forces and a "reorganization of the Pentagon" so as to eliminate what is called "inter-service rivalries."

Yet few people know the background of the controversy and the hidden issues debated in the Pentagon—the ivy-covered building where thousands of officers of all the armed services perform their daily functions.

There is really nothing wrong with the "Pentagon" that a little information from Soviet Russia wouldn't cure, as, for instance, exactly when the next war will break out and where and what kind of war it will be—that is, "local" or "limited" or "global."

Fundamentally, the main discussions here during the last decade have been concerned with the question of what strategy would be predominant if any kind of war came just after World War II ended, many of those who have argued that the concept of air power is above all else in importance urged a single chief of all the armed services. They felt that naturally he would have to be an air man and could blend the operations of the other services into a single-service idea.

But the Army, which for a long time had been theoretically in favor of a single chief and a general staff, balked at having its tactical air force, for example, taken away from ground troops and insisted also that the ground-warfare concept could not be shoved aside altogether especially since "local" wars could not be dismissed as unlikely. There was talk of making a separate service out of the Strategic Air Force as a solution, but this was abandoned.

The Navy felt that the command and operation of war at sea, not only on the surface but above and below, had to be retained under its own control without interference by some single chief who didn't understand sea techniques—submarines or floating aircraft carriers. A whole science of naval warfare in support of ground and air combat, as happened in Korea, could not be discarded. Congress compromised in 1947. A sep-

arate Air Force was created and, instead of two armed services, there now are three. Likewise, to the three military departments, a fourth—the Defense Department, with its immense superstructure of civilians—was added. Predictions were made at the time that "unification" of this kind would not work, but it has taken a decade of actual experience to find that out. Now a healthy discussion of remedies is, of course, in order.

In peacetime the main task of the Defense Department is to buy "hardware." The question always is how much to buy and how fast to get it made. There is no lack of decision power. Sometimes it takes a little longer to reach a decision than the defense chiefs like, but that's because it's customary to give everyone a chance to be heard, whether civilian or military.

Some of the responsibility for the delay in putting decisions into effect must be laid on the doorstep of Congress. Under our system, there is an avenue of appeal to Congress, and military men have their friends on Capitol Hill to whom they pour out their troubles and apprehensions.

It cannot be overlooked also that, since a vast number of dollars—billions and billions—are involved, this means different defense contractors in private industry have their own ideas. They, too, have friends in Congress. Similarly, senators and representatives are "briefed" privately by officers or civilians from back home, where huge military installations or employment in plants have their impact on local business conditions and on continuing prosperity in a given area.

When all is said and done, the military are the only truly disinterested group, and yet they cannot tell how soon they will need the weapons being made for them. If they knew a certain purchase would not be needed for six years, they could advocate the acceleration of something else that they needed this year or next. But this turns on what kind of war will have to be fought, and when it will break out.

The President already has a group of military advisers, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff are too far away from him. General Taylor, chief of staff of the Army, said recently in a public speech that there are 19 civilians between him and the President. It seems certain now that a rearrangement of the whole advisory system will be recommended to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Defense McElroy so as to promote efficiency and accelerate the consultation process. But the power of decision in planning war operations cannot be vested in Congress or in a single chief of the armed services themselves. It must remain in the commander-in-chief, the President of the United States, as it always has been under the American Constitution. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Freak Collision

BEAVERLODGE, Ala. (AP)—A helicopter collided with an automobile here. The copter was taking off when it developed and dropped again. On the second bounce it, drooped, bounced off the ground its rotors sliced into the side of the car. No one was hurt.



How Big Is An Iceberg?

James Marlow

Summit Conference No Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The summit conference is no closer than when President Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin began writing letters about it almost two months ago.

Bulganin has written three letters, each pretty much a repetition of the previous one. Eisenhower has written one, is expected to write another. At this rate it could go on for months.

Bulganin put this country on the defensive with his first letter. Then Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles put the Soviet Union on the defensive. The score so far: no hits, no runs, and it's too soon to detect the errors.

Bulganin's first letter was written at a moment calculated to get the most propaganda benefit: just when Eisenhower and Dulles were leaving last December for a Paris meeting with this country's NATO allies.

This put Eisenhower and Dulles on the spot. They had no great desire for another summit meeting. But they had to do something

positive to offset the Soviet propaganda. That is, they couldn't say no, flatly. They had to do something which didn't slam the door.

Eisenhower wrote to Bulganin in January, after Bulganin had sent him a second note. The President rejected some of the Russian's ideas, ignored others, and offered some of his own.

Bulganin also rejected some of Eisenhower's ideas and ignored others. But above all he ruled out the idea of preparations made by the foreign ministers, with a thinly veiled slap at Dulles.

Last night the White House fired back. Eisenhower himself didn't answer Bulganin directly. He let the State Department do it.

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Hal Boyle

Life's No Blankness

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman, blind since childhood, has become one of the busiest producers of off-Broadway shows here.

"Lack of sight has been no real handicap to me," said Stella Holt. "I work a lot. I keep too busy."

"People sometimes think it is frustrating to produce plays you can't see. But I do see them. I have a very good visual sense. Life is not a blankness to me. I remember what things look like. I haven't forgotten colors."

Her stage manager, Adrian Hall, a tall ex-Army corporal from Galveston, Tex., nodded in affirmation.

"She has wonderful judgment in picking plays," he said. "And she can tell instantly whether an actor or actress is honest in a role—or whether they are faking."

Miss Holt, a friendly, vibrant, dark-haired woman of 43 who chain smokes, lost her eyesight at the age of 13.

"I had myopia," she said, "and I simply read myself blind."

She ran art exhibits for a while and about 5½ years ago became managing director for the Greenwich Meadows interdenominational, interracial theater sponsored by a synagogue and a Presbyterian church.

"I found that my real talent, if

any, lay in organizing," recalled Miss Holt—a lucky discovery, for if there is anything an off-Broadway theater needs, it is someone with a genius for organization.

In the years since then, Miss Holt has produced 14 plays, a number of which have been favorably reviewed by the city's top drama critics.

One production, "Simply Heavenly," a musical by Langston Hughes with an all-Negro cast, was on Broadway for a brief stay.

But Miss Holt has no ambition to crash Broadway. She likes the pioneering, noncommercial theater of the off-Broadway free.

She likes to provide cultural entertainment that a busboy can afford as well as a banker—and in her audiences you'll find both.

She and Hall recently opened a new theater in the ballroom of the Greystone Hotel on the upper West Side. Their first production is Walt Anderson's "Me, Candido," the story of a young Puerto Rican orphan who is adopted by three fathers. In the cast is Carlos Montalban, brother of Ricardo Montalban, the film star.

Where does she get the money? Many prominent Broadway figures are glad to be her "angels," and she has a list of 300 organizations which sponsor theater parties for her shows.

statement.

It said—but more politely—that the Soviets will have to go a lot further to convince Eisenhower a summit meeting could do any good. In effect, it rejected what Bulganin has proposed so far.

Sumatra Ladies

Take Care With Their High Heels

PADANG, Sumatra (AP)—"We tell our ladies to be careful with their high heels here. They might poke a hole and bring in an oil well."

It was a Texan talking, but he wasn't stretching things much too far in talking about this huge Indonesian island that lies across the equator.

Sumatra is the richest island of the richest nation in Asia. From its thousands of oil wells, its jungle forests, its mines and its sprawling plantations flows 70 per cent of this struggling nation's money-making exports. Yet its potential is barely tapped.

"Poke a hole anywhere here and you get oil," says the Texas executive. "We give our boys a medal if they're able to bring in a dry hole." The Texan asked that his name be withheld.

Sumatra has taken on a special importance these days because it is the focal point of a protest movement by outside islands against the leftward-drifting central government on Java.

Although Sumatra leaders express hope of avoiding a complete break with the central government, they feel this big island has enough potential to richly support a separate nation.

Split by the equator near Singapore, it stretches 1,100 miles north and south, close to some of the world's most strategic sea routes.

The big oil companies—the part British-owned Royal Dutch Shell and America's Standard Vacuum and Caltex—may soon face a problem. They are continuing to pay revenue to the central government, but the rebellious government leaders of central and south Sumatra may demand this money be paid them.

These firms apparently feel they will be able to survive. Caltex, for example, is moving ahead with a 100 million dollar development program.

The 41-year-old Norwegian opened the Scandia Placement Agency seven months ago. Since then he has brought 450 persons here from Scandinavian countries to work as domestics.

"In the United States no one seems to want to work as a domestic," Peterson said. "Living standards are too high; the work no longer appeals to Americans. But Scandinavians feel differently about it. It's good training for them. Good training for marriage, a good way to come to know the United States and its way of life."

Peterson says his imports get \$125 a month, plus room and board. The hiring family pays Peterson's \$65 fee and also the passage money, deducting the latter from the servant's pay over a period of six months or a year.

Peterson came here in 1945 with \$7 and worked his way through California Institute of Technology. He will soon become an American citizen.

Around The Rim

Better Get Back To The ABC's

If kids in school are not taught their ABC's how on earth will they ever be able to read the newspapers?

I can see why it is of little importance to teach the youngsters how to spell—that's a thing that is rapidly becoming as useless as a horsecollar.

But trying to get by these days without a general knowledge of the individual letters in the alphabet—boy, it just can't be done!

Look at the front page of any newspaper or pick up any current magazine. You have to know the letters or you can't understand such pertinent issues as UN, ICBM, NATO, USSR not to mention GM, TV, YMCA and BSHS.

I sometimes suspect that my fellow scribblers have developed this system of abbreviation to cover up their own shortcoming in the field of spelling. Take ICBM, for example. Every single letter in the lot stands for a multisyllable ton-sil-twisting word.

It used to take a lot more space to write a story about some major development than it does now.

Consider this imaginary sample: The UN announced today that the USSR has fired an ICBM which has plopped down in the middle of property controlled and owned by the CRMWD. Science teachers from HCJC, who were having a picnic lunch at the YMCA, notified of the incident immediately sent a message to NATO.

A team of investigators from CAA, CAB and the USAF landed at WAFFB. Others came by T&P. One elderly general, faint from the trip demanded a B&S to strengthen him for the task.

The band from BSHS in company with a large number of BSA welcomed the delegation. After deliberation every-

one agreed that the whole thing was probably a part of the IGY and it things went on as they were. NUTS.

If this sort of thing goes on, the news writer of tomorrow will merely set his typewriter on capital letters and summarize the highlights of some major event in a series of unpunctuated upper case letters.

This sort of thing will greatly increase the prevalence of DT and of DWI and doubtless result in a great many folk becoming so befuddled, they will lose their W-2's and wind up before the courts. Their only alternative will be to PG.

I know that the fellows who have to devise the headings over newspaper stories are faced with a major engineering problem. It is very difficult, indeed, to write Colorado River Municipal Water District in a space of less than two inches in size 30 point type. Their practice of resorting to the abbreviation method may be comprehensible.

But for the lay reporter, battling out a yarn about some incident, to abandon all pretense at using the words needed to make his copy lucid—that's a horse of a different color.

This growing practice of "alphabetizing" has been with us for a good many years now. It is growing by leaps and bounds. Ultimately, as I pointed out, the basic training for reading the daily news will not be an issue of knowing how to spell. It will depend entirely on whether one knows his ABC's.

They tell me that the young sprouts are no longer drilled on this phase of education. I just wonder what happens when we have to depend strictly on TV for the interpretation of our modern day problems.

—SAM BLACKBURN (alias SWB)

Inez Robb

No Point In Worrying About Monaco

We live in parlous times, which no man will deny. I am as full of aspirin and anxiety as the next citizen. Still and all, I am willing to sit up nights and walk the floor, attending to my fair share of the worry.

You couldn't ask for a more dedicated worry wart than I in connection with sputniks, the Near, Middle and Far East; interservice hassles in the Pentagon; discord in NATO; women in gunnysacks; inflation, deflation, reflation; Soviet economic penetration in South America and the banana blight in Central America.

I'm equipped for worry on a big scale, willing to rattle with global problems from Alaska to Zanzibar. But, by golly, I am not equipped to worry about a crisis in Monaco. I will sit down with any man and worry about Venezuela, the Syrian situation and whatever became of Marilyn Monroe.

Sumatra is the richest island of the richest nation in Asia. From its thousands of oil wells, its jungle forests, its mines and its sprawling plantations flows 70 per cent of this struggling nation's money-making exports. Yet its potential is barely tapped.

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al monarch leaves my blood pressure as is.

Even if the Liberal Party, which won the recent Monagasque election, succeeds in cutting Rainer down to size, he'll still have his uniforms and Grace left, and that ain't bad. And sometime during the next five or six weeks he will welcome a second little income-tax deduction in the palace nursery.

When I was in Monaco to attend the wedding of His Serene Highness to Miss Kelly two years ago come April, it seemed to me that what Rainer had to watch out for, in addition to his waistline, was not liberal local politicians but "enosis."

"Enosis" or union with Greece, is what has kicked up all the trouble in Cyprus. Worry warts who well ask why in the world Rainer should worry about enosis. But if rich Greeks continue to infiltrate Monaco, His Serene Highness may find Monaco being towed out to sea some day, with the tugboats headed for the Hellespont.

When the Greek shipping king, Aristotile Onassis, bought the gambling casino in Monte Carlo, he pulled the wall to-wall carpeting out from under Prince Rainer. It is the Greek shipper who is now the monarch of Monaco's major industry, roulette and chemin de fer.

His Serene Highness still gets a sizeable cut from the wheels and the slot machines (yes, everything's up to date in Monte Carlo), but the boss is Onassis.

And if you take the slot machines and the roulette tables away from Monaco, what have you got, Magnolia? You got Dubuque, with the sidewalks rolled up, honey. Furtier scenery, maybe, but still Dubuque.

Between the Liberal Party and enosis, Rainer may be in a bad way. But I can't worry. Not a speck. After all, Grace can always go back to Hollywood.

(Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate)

Marquis Childs

Frustrations In Military Improvement

WASHINGTON—Able foreign service officers and top scientists have in recent years found it impossible to work in government, and now it would seem to be the turn of the military. A conspicuous example is Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, four times cited for gallantry in action as a paratrooper and during the past four years, the hard-driving director of the Army research and development program.

Although Gavin happens to be an outstanding illustration, many able but less well known younger men in all three services have been getting out.

One reason is pay, the waiting for long years in grade regardless of ability. In Gavin's opinion, the Administration's proposed six per cent across-the-board pay increase will not remedy the situation, since it ignores both capacity and incentive.

But with Gavin, as in all probability with most of the younger men who have been stepping out, pay is a minor factor. It has been Gavin a long, continuing frustration that led him shortly before he was called to testify before the Preparedness subcommittee to put his request for retirement in the works.

"I've seen the Army go down from 1,500,000 in 1954 to what it will be under the next budget—870,000," he said to a close associate in discussing his dilemma. "That's 14 scraggly divisions. The very least they should do is to modernize them. But they haven't done it and I can't see that they're planning to do it."

"Look what the Russians showed on November 7 (in the military display on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution). It was a modern Army with missiles and atomic firepower."

On small points as well as large, Gavin has been frustrated. The Army has

been pushing for 75,000 new rifles of a greatly superior design. Today there are only a few prototypes on hand.

"What will they do when they (the Soviets) have an Army and we have none?" he asks those with whom he has argued out his problem. "They'll take North Africa, that's what they'll do. And at what point will we release our all-out nuclear bombing attack? Will we do this to save Ethiopia?"

He is eloquent on what he believes to be the impending Soviet "sputnik diplomacy." With the lead the Russians have, they will put dozens of satellites in orbit. Their more advanced types will be capable of directing nuclear missiles at any target on the earth.

What chance will we have at a conference table, he asks, when they move forward with that kind of mastery? He is convinced that the two sputniks orbited thus far are only rudimentary examples of what Moscow is capable and will demonstrate in the near future.

Gavin is aggressive, determined, believing passionately in what he believes. Many times before his decision to retire he had wanted to speak his mind and once or twice he succeeded. Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson did his best to shut Gavin up and he was aided and abetted by the Undersecretary, the cautious Donald A. Quarles.

As with others in the Defense Department in recent years, he has come up against the layer of assistant secretaries who float around the Pentagon like barrage balloons. When you get up there before one of these political assistant secretaries, Gavin has said, and you sit and hear him waffle the answers, you ask yourself what your real responsibility is.

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MR. BREGER



The monthly meeting of District 21, Texas Graduate Nurses Association, will convene at 7:30 this evening at the Nurses Home, VA Hospital. Each member is urged to attend and to bring a prospective member.

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Desk, Derrick Club Hears Area Chairman

At a meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening, Mrs. T. E. Mitchell of Plainview was guest speaker. She is area chairman of women's activities for OIC.

All-Day Coffee Is Set For Wednesday

The public is invited to an all-day coffee, being given to benefit the March of Dimes, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fore-syth, 1104 Nolan.

AAUW WILL MEET FRIDAY

Members of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Music Building at H.C.J.C. The program, originally scheduled for Thursday, was changed because of conflicting dates.

Vealmoor P-TA Makes MOD Gift

Members of the Vealmoor P-TA, meeting at the school Monday evening, took a collection of \$25 for the March of Dimes. A film on polio was shown to the group by M. E. Maxwell, principal of the school.

It was decided to set the meeting hour at 7:30 p.m. from now on. Girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades presented a Valentine play.

Bible Study Is Given For Wesley Guild

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter led the study from the Book of Mark for the Wesley Methodist Service Guild, Monday night in the church parlor. She was assisted by Mrs. D. E. Reagan and Mrs. Bill Smelser.



SIZES 2-4 TO CROCHET 318-N

Party Dress

For the little party girl—a lovely lacy frock. You'll enjoy crocheting it as much as she will love wearing it. No. 318-N has crocheted directions—sizes 2 and 4 inclusive; stitch illustrations.

Mu Zeta Will Open Rush Season With A Valentine Party

Members of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, voted Monday night to have a spring rush season. The opening rush event will be a Valentine party.

Eleven members attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Gunn. They decided on a \$25 contribution to the Beta Sigma Phi National Endowment Fund, which sponsors Girls Town. Also under discussion was a marionette show, which will be presented March 28 under the local sponsorship of the chapter.

Mrs. Cecil Henson, Mrs. Ray Pipes and Mrs. Clyde Thompson were appointed as the nominating committee. New officers will be elected late in March.

"Nature's Landscape" was the program presented by Mrs. Bill Priebe. She illustrated her talk with pictures of scenic areas in western United States.

Reunion Marks 77th Birthday Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baker congregated at the Baker home Sunday to celebrate two occasions. One, the 77th birthday anniversary of Mr. Baker and the other, a family reunion.

Presbyterian Group Has Inspirational Devotion

The general business meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church was preceded Monday afternoon with a devotional period led by Mrs. Carl Peterson. Her inspirational message entitled "Living A Day At A Time" was taken from Luke 14:16-24 and was concluded with the poem, "God Is My Teacher."

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 21, with a special program at First Christian Church. March 14 will be the date of the Southwest District meeting of Presbyterian Women, for which the local First Church will be host.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

If the thermometer reading at present is any indication of what might be expected when summer comes, EDWIN FAUBION is in for a warm time. Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Faubion, is stationed with the Marines at Cubi Point on the Philippines.

She was included in the group that spent the weekend in Dallas to be judged by Clint Walker, TV's Cheyenne, whose new picture, Fort Dobbs, opened in Dallas the past week. Walker was to select eight of the young ladies for the Baylor Roundup beauty section.

Here for several days with her parents MR. AND MRS. M. L. DANIELS, are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dennis and their son, Michael, who is 17 months old. The Dennis family came here from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., but will go from here to Houston where they will make their home.

Among the telephone calls MRS. A. M. RIPPES received on her birthday Monday was one from her son, JAMES L. RIPPES, in Kansas City. It had been and was still snowing, so much so that at the time he called there were drifts up to seven feet and automobile travel had become almost impossible, he said.

MRS. C. L. FOSTER tells of a letter from the L. B. BRACKEENS who moved from here recently to make their home in Garland. He is teaching math in high school there.

RAY DABNEY, who visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, here often was a visitor over the weekend from Hobbs, N. M.

Baptist Temple WMS Adds A New Circle

With an organizational meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, the Business Women's Circle was added to the roster of the Baptist Temple WMS.

Coahoma WSCS Ends Study Of Book On Missions

COAHOMA—The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon for the concluding chapter of the book, "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" by Dr. Lisbon Pope. Mrs. Ed Carpenter led the study when ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Louise Ingram, were present.

Catholics Honor Fr. J. Comiskey

LAMESA—The Rev. Fr. James Comiskey, pastor of the St. Margaret Mary and Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Churches in Lamesa, was honored with a supper Sunday evening at the Guadalupe Center. Father Comiskey will leave Lamesa Thursday to return to his home in Kansas City and after a short leave will resume his studies at the University of St. Louis.

Training Union

LAMESA—The Adult I Training Union Department of the First Baptist Church held a covered dish supper Friday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Valentine trees were used to decorate the serving table. Following dinner, games were directed by Mrs. Bob Priddy. Twenty-five attended.

For French Toast

Add a little honey to the egg-and-milk mixture you make up for French toast; helps the bread to brown, gives good flavor.



After Food - The Diet

Fay Spain manages to keep her figure with a program of indulgence followed by dieting. She is soon to be seen in "God's Little Acre."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Seven-Day Diet Makes Up For Indulgence

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD—More than a hundred girls were tested for the role of Darlin' Lil in "God's Little Acre" before Fay Spain was chosen. "I had to wait six months before I received word that I had won. But," she added, "I didn't stew at all about it, because I'm a complete positive thinker and I knew all along I would be in the film."

thing I want, I've put on five pounds at the end of three weeks. Then the next week is my discipline week, and for seven days I eliminate all starches, fats, rich sauces—a d. in-between-meals snacks. In seven days I've dropped what it takes me 21 days to put on. This may not appeal to anyone else," Fay explained. "But it is a plan I don't mind following at all."

"Clothes change my personality completely, so when I want to look 17 I wear very little make-up and a simple sweater and skirt. But on an evening date, I might wear a black turban, gold earrings and a femme fatale kind of dress and I look 10 years older." Fay was wearing a jersey sheath that revealed her attractive figure. When I asked if she had to work hard to stay thin, she confessed, "If I didn't watch my weight I could be fat. My downfall is soft drinks. And you know how fattening they can be." Fay's eyes twinkled. "I love to nibble on potato chips, pop corn or nuts. My favorite food in the world is Mexican. It just seems as though I like fattening things."

"What do you eat in a typical diet day?" I wanted to know. "I usually just have juice and coffee for breakfast, a glass of buttermilk or skim milk for lunch and a bowl of hot bouillon in the middle of the afternoon. But at night I have a good dinner of lean meat, two vegetables—green and yellow—and fruit for dessert. And," Fay added, "I always supplement my diet with vitamins."

Miss Sneed Is Bride Of Lt. Eggen

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Dean Eggen are on a wedding trip following their marriage in the First Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.

Study Of Great Prayers Held By Baptist WMS

Continuing the study from "Great Prayers of the Bible," which was written by outstanding WMS members in Texas, Dr. P. D. O'Brien taught the chapter.

Mrs. Eggen is the former Darlene Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sneed of Seminole, ex-residents of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eggen of Walnut, Kan. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Tom Anderson, pastor of the church.

Dr. O'Brien stated that "the pastor who does not talk to God about men will accomplish little talking to men about God. Christ can occupy in your life only just the space you give Him," the speaker said.

Tri-Hi-Y Sets A Dance For Feb. 22

The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y has set Feb. 22 as the date for a dance, which will be sponsored as a money-making project. Celia Grant and Nancy Smith are in charge of arranging a place for the event.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey read the names of missionaries on the Birthday Prayer Calendar, and Mrs. Clyde Angel offered the prayer for those in the mission fields. A moment of prayerful silence was in memory of Mrs. J. W. Cook, longtime member of the First Baptist Church who died Friday.

Layette Shower

LAMESA—Mrs. Glen Matthews was honored with a layette shower Saturday evening at the Woman's Study Club Building. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Garner Jones, Mrs. Cecil O'Brien, Mrs. Elbert Craddock, Mrs. A. E. Weaks, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Vernon Fleniken, Mrs. Keith Ball and Mrs. Jimmy Wade. The tea table featured a tiny doll resting on a pink pillow of net and ribbons.

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For the woman who is not so tall—a good looking button front dress that doubles as a sun dress or jumper.
No. 1422 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 38 bust, dress, 3½ yards of 35-inch blouse 2½ yards.
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HAWKS SEEK FIRST ZONE WIN TONIGHT

Buffeted about on the road tour, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks are hoping for a change in luck when they play the first of two home games against the Amarillo College Badgers tonight. The two teams tip off at 8 o'clock. There'll be a 6 o'clock engagement between the Jayhawk reserves and the Elliott Drug team of the Y Industrial circuit. HCJC is now 16-6 for the season but have fallen upon hard times in recent games. They've lost their last three games and two of those occurred in West Zone play. The Hawks can take some consolation in the fact that no conference team has been able to win a road game this season, however.



Southernmost Northern Pike

This beauty of a northern pike exhibited proudly by two Webb AFB officers qualifies as the furttest south of any of his finny tribe. Actually, he made the jump from Wisconsin to Big Spring by air Sunday. Lt. Roy E. Singer, left, of Windlake, Wis., and Capt. William D. Habluetzel of St. Joseph, Mo., stopped near Lt. Singer's home while on a cross-country flight. Saturday they chopped a hole in the 12-inch ice cap over Lake Waubesa of Schult's resort. Lt. Singer baited with a 4-inch chub and presently the fight began. Some time later they had wrestled this 30-inch specimen up from a depth of 60 feet. The pike weighed in at 10 pounds and 11 ounces. They had no trouble freezing him for the journey home—it was 16 degrees on the lake.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:
CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees:
"Don Larsen won't be traded... A lot of people say he's my pet, but I don't care. No one is going to get him."

BOBBY BRAGAN, Cleveland manager:
"I'm not a hit and run manager. I like to run and hit. I don't believe in the hit and run at all. Too many men are thrown out that way. When you run and hit, your chances of stealing a base are much better. I would like to be offensive-minded but I've got to play the game according to the material that's available. To me, the best play in baseball is the home run. I prefer to win the way Birdie Tebbetts does in Cincinnati. It's a lot easier to win by a score of 10-5 than 2-1. Of course, pitching is important. The game starts on the mound."

SAM SNEAD, the famed pro golfer, on why the game is losing much of its old-time glamour:
"When you step out on a tee nowadays, you don't have to just worry about hitting the ball. You have to watch your 'P's' and 'Q's' in conduct. If you try a practice putt, you may be fined \$50. If you use a little light profanity, you get stuck for \$100. Get sore and break a club and it may cost you \$500. It's a good thing they don't have lip readers out on the course. I'd go broke in fines."

WILL HARRIDGE, president of the American League:
"It will be a long time before the West Coast is ready for another major league team. I didn't think San Francisco was ready yet. We didn't miss the boat. We're happy with all our cities. Transportation will be the National League's big headache. One day of fog, where the planes can't take off, and they'll be in trouble."

ED FURGOL, golf's cripple-arm star, after Dr. Dan Levinthal had offered to operate on his other arm, which is now giving Ed trouble:
"The doctor told me it was a simple operation—just the removal of some bone chips from my elbow. He wanted me to go right in, maybe on the same morning he operated on a couple of Los Angeles pro football players. I told him I had one full-sized arm left, and I want to keep it to myself as long as possible. It hurts like knives, but I'll wait."

PAUL DIETZEL, the LSU football coach:
"Jim Corbett and I had been to a banquet in Mississippi, and you know that LSU coaches aren't too welcome in that territory. We had a pig in the car that a friend had given us and we were listening to a newscast. The announcer said officers were on the lookout for pig thieves, and I heard a siren. I knew we were in trouble, so I took the pig and put him between Corbett and me and put Jim's hat on him. When the officer pulled us over, I didn't care to identify myself as the LSU coach, so I said my name was Paul Corbett, and the driver was my brother, Jim. The officer inquired about the man in the middle, and the pig said 'Oink, oink.' The officer scratched his head and told us to drive on and we pulled off. I heard him muttering, 'That Oink Corbett is the most homely looking critter I've ever seen.'"

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco writer:
"Baseball at the major league level is a sport in which the Rule of Gold has supplanted the Golden Rule. The latest examples are well detailed on the pages of any baseball publication and they involve raids at the college level which have been as persistent as they have been successful. Like the Mounties, it seems the majors always get their man."

JAN CAN SCORE 600TH POINT IN NEXT GAME

Even a normal scoring effort against San Angelo Friday night will put Jan Loudermilk over the 600-point mark in the Big Spring High School basketball scoring derby. Loudermilk now has a record 587 points, with three games remaining to be played. In three seasons, Jan has tallied 1,520 points, far and away the biggest career total of any Big Spring player in history. The 6-foot-6 senior stuffed in 403 points his sophomore year, averaging 13.8 a game, then gathered 530 last year. Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis, both of whom are juniors, are in a scrap for second place in the scoring race.

Player	Pts	Ft. Pct.	Reb.	St.
Jan Loudermilk	587	.75	100	10
Bill Thompson	475	.70	80	8
Preston Hollis	420	.65	60	6
Jimmy Evans	380	.60	50	5
Bruce McCarty	320	.55	40	4
Joe Chendross	280	.50	30	3
Tilly Satterfield	240	.45	20	2
Robbie Evans	200	.40	15	1
Charles Greene	160	.35	10	1
Chuck Wolf	120	.30	8	1
Jay LeFevre	80	.25	6	1

Redlegs Boast Better Balance This Season

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS
NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs should be more balanced than any Redleg club in recent years and for that reason I am more optimistic about the chances of the club than at any time since 1954. I feel that the 1958 Redlegs will feature power and speed, a combination that is hard to come by. Robinson is the outstanding young baseball player in the country. Gus Bell is the most under-rated outfielder in the league and is undoubtedly one of the steadiest performers. Together, they will form the nucleus of our outfield. The battle for the right field berth should develop into a real dogfight before it is settled. I feel that from among Jerry Lynch, Dan Morejon, Bob Thurman, Stan Palys, Pete Whisenant, Buddy Gilbert and Chico Alvarez we will find someone who can see the authority and do the defensive job we need. The records disclose that we are the outstanding defensive club in the league. Our infield with Johnny Temple, Roy McMillan, Don Hoak, Dee Fondy and George Crowe is outstanding in every department. Ed Bailey, Smoky Burgess and Dutch Dotterer will give us fine catching. We should generate championship power with Bell, Hoak, Robinson, Bailey or Burgess and our first baseman. First base should develop into an interesting battle between speedy Dee Fondy and the powerful Steve Bilko and George Crowe. Crowe did a wonderful job last season. Bilko should realize his tremendous potential and I am looking forward to seeing which of these boys forces me to make him our first baseman. Everyone knows that pitching was our greatest shortcoming last year. We have obtained since then the tremendous established pitchers as Harvey Haddix, Bob Purkey, Willard Schmidt, Bob Kelly, and Bill Wright. We've also added such fine prospects as Marty Kutyna, Ted Wiland, Jerry Cade, Maguel Cuellar, Charley Rife and Orlando Pena. The holdover pitchers include Brooks Lawrence, who established himself as one of the majors' top hurlers; Hal Jeffcoat, Joe Nuxhall, Hersh Freeman and John Klippstein. The last three did not have records last year which would indicate their value. I am sure that with Lawrence and Haddix fronting this pitching staff that Klippstein and Nuxhall will have better records and Freeman will once again be a great reliever. A great many experts are picking Ed Graves to run away with the flag this year, but I do not agree.

Another reversal would just about knock the Hawks out of any chance for a 1-2 finish in the West Zone race. Champions and runners-up in each zone become eligible to compete in the Texas Junior College Conference tournament. Local fans will get their first opportunity to see Ray Cline, an outstanding newcomer to the Hawk contingent. Cline is a freshman transfer from New Mexico to A&M. He hails from Hobbs, N. M., where he earned all-state honors last year. Coach Harold Davis tried to get him without success last summer. The youngster is an expert dribbler and passer and can hit exceedingly well from the outside. Amarillo recently bumped Odessa, which previously had beaten HCJC in Odessa. However, the Hawks shaded the Badgers in the Howard College tournament here in January. Dale Tarbet and Jimmy Bevers pace the Amarillo attack. Tarbet is a sophomore. Bevers a freshman. Tarbet was the club's third leading scorer last year with a total of 184 points and has been more impressive this year. LeRoy Bannister, Lelton Brown, Moe Eddleman, Wo Joe and Royce Hardaway are among other outstanding performers on the Amarillo team. Prior to shading Odessa, the Badgers lost to Clarendon in Clarendon in a zone battle, so the Amarilloans are 1-1 in the race. The team is coached by Dr. Bob Carter, dean of the mentors in West Texas junior college circles. He is assisted by Charles (Red) Myers, a former Amarillo College athlete. Carter first became associated with the Amarillo school 22 years ago. Coach Davis is apt to start an HCJC lineup composed of Larry Glore, Tommy Zinn, Gilbert Bell, Benny Carver and either Clay or Mike Musgrove.

2-4A CHART

Team	District Standings	Pts	Op
Odessa	5	27	27
Big Spring	3	24	27
San Angelo	1	24	27
Midland	4	24	27
Abilene	2	24	27
San Antonio	6	24	27

FRIDAY'S RESULTS—Odessa 60, Big Spring 52, San Angelo 50, Midland 48, Abilene 46, San Antonio 44.

TUESDAY'S GAMES—San Angelo at Midland, Abilene at Big Spring.

Boros Takes Loss In Phoenix Meet
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Julius Boros, the golf professional from Mid Pines, N.C., didn't break even on his try in the \$15,000 Phoenix Open. Boros tied with several others in sixth place for \$258.34. Later he reported somebody had broken into his car and stolen clothing and jewelry valued at \$1,666.50.

OU Guilty Of Tampering, Says Baylor's Sam Boyd
FORT WORTH (AP)—Coach Sam Boyd of Baylor University told the Star-Telegram by telephone today that Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma University and his staff are guilty of "unethical" tampering with Mike McClellan, a freshman star from Stamford, who has withdrawn from Baylor. "Someone had prepared it for him," says Boyd. "It was the kind that Oklahoma wants before taking a boy from another school. It set forth that Mike was leaving on his own free will and had not been recruited. 'We gave Mike a release, but not the kind he asked for. We couldn't say that he hasn't been recruited,' said Boyd.

TCU Concerned With Defense
By Associated Press
Champion Rice and TCU, a team that might be a top 1958 power, started spring football training Monday as other schools in the Southwest Conference bided their time. At Fort Worth the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 82 strong, concentrated on aerial offense as they went through opening drills. Freshman quarterback Larry Dawson of Simitet proved to be Coach Abe Martin's most accurate passer of the day. Martin said the Frogs would stress the pass in all drills. Later in the week, the TCU coach said, he planned expansion of workouts to include new variations of the formation. At Houston, veteran Rice Coach Jess Neely had 72 Owls on hand and set up business with his centers, holders and kickers. Gordon Speer, Billy Bueck, David Hamilton and Larry Duesett did the booting. "We're going to be kicking from out there every day," Neely said, and referring to the new rules, he added: "It's going to take three points to beat two and we're going for the three."

IN GAME TONIGHT
Knott Seeks Title Clinch Tonight
KNOTT (SC)—A smooth-working Knott girls' basketball team seeks to put the finishing touches on a highly successful season here tonight when they meet Sterling City in the 19-B decider at 7 p. m. Actually, the Knott sextet will be out to win their first outright championship of the year. Despite a 20-3 win-loss record, they have been unable to win a trophy in three tournaments. The Knott cagers lost out in the championship finals of the Stanton, Christoval, and Flower Grove competition. Holding tournament jinxes over the Knott girls were Stanton, Water Valley, and Flower Grove. None of the losses was by more than nine points. Leading scorer of the squad is Jean Samples, and running-mate is Alice Day. Sample was an all-tourney selection in each of the affairs, while Day was a choice for the all-team of the Flower Grove meet. Knott's best offensive showing of the year was a 63-point output scored against Garden City. The game will be the center

FIGHT RESULTS
MONDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK CITY—Frankie Ryff, 140, New York, over Tony DeCola, 147½, New York, 10 rounds, decision.
BEAUMONT—Paul Jorgensen, 130½, Port Arthur, knocked out Tommy Cox, 130, Denver, 2:49 of fourth round.

Kansas Just Another Club To Wildcats

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Wilt Chamberlain? Who he? The big guy in major college basketball today is Bob Boozer, a 6-8 junior who did a virtual one-man wrecking job on Kansas and The Stilt in Kansas State's big bid for a crack at the national title. Boozer scored 32 points and carried the Wildcats in the clutch for a 79-75 double overtime victory at Kansas last night. Chamberlain was held to 25 points. Now 15-1, Kansas State is ranked No. 4 again in today's Associated Press poll, based on games through last Saturday. West Virginia (15-1), Kansas (12-3) and Cincinnati (15-2) retained the top three spots. The two midland powers were the only top 10 teams active last night.

IN GAMES HERE Reserve Quintets Trounce Andrews

The Big Spring B team ran its won-loss basketball record to 12-5 for the year after beating Andrews, 73-44, here Monday night. The local C team set the stage for a Big Spring sweep by beating the Andrews Cees, 41-28, in the opener. The C team has now won eight games without a loss. Good work by Chuck Wolk and Jerry Brooks on the boards enabled the Dogies to hit their highest point total of the year in the B game. Previous high was the 70 they managed against Odessa Ector. Wolk tossed in seven field goals and eight free shots for 22 points, tops for the game. Brooks had 19 for his best effort of the year. Brewer paced the visitors with 16 points. The Dogies scored 20 points in each of the last three quarters. Zay LeFevre paced the C team in its win, counting 14 points. His twin brother, Jay, and Donnie Everett each came in for eight. Andrews could manage only eight field goals during the game and four of those were by Duncan, who counted ten points, in all.

Yearling Teams Win Three From Colorado City Clubs
Yearling basketball teams knocked three games from Colorado City here Monday night, with the biggest trouble coming from the visiting frosh who lost, 57-45. The seventh grade breezed to a 35-12 win in their game, and the Eighth scooped past Colorado City 52-29. Hugh Hamm's ninth grade cagers took a 15-8 first period lead, held it to a 27-20 edge at halftime, and extended it to 39-30 by the end of the third. Bob Andrews topped Big Spring scorers with 16, while Carey King played one of his best games in tallying 14. J. Compton paced the losers with 13. For the Eighth Grade Yearlings, Jimmy Madry canned 22 points, 15 of them in the first two quarters, in their runaway win. In his team's 33-12 victory, Joe Don Musgrove was high for the Seventh's contest. Colorado City missed 22 free tosses, and trailed the Big Spring crew, 14-2 at intermission. The losers battered that and were behind only 27-4 going into the last eight minutes. The wins brought standings to: 7-3 for the Seventh; 8-7 for the Eighth; and 8-6 for the Ninth. For the 17th Grade Yearlings, Jimmy Madry canned 22 points, 15 of them in the first two quarters, in their runaway win. In his team's 33-12 victory, Joe Don Musgrove was high for the Seventh's contest. Colorado City missed 22 free tosses, and trailed the Big Spring crew, 14-2 at intermission. The losers battered that and were behind only 27-4 going into the last eight minutes. The wins brought standings to: 7-3 for the Seventh; 8-7 for the Eighth; and 8-6 for the Ninth.

Operators Widen Lead Over Field
The Operators widened their lead in the Cosden bowling league last week by trouncing the second-place Welders, 3-0. In other matches, the Engineers edged Sales, 2-1; the Painters turned back Maintenance, 2-1; and the Pump Doctors skinned past the Chemical Department, 2-1. Individual scoring leaders were: Operators—Wes Shouse, 197-532; Engineers—Don Hale, 168-498; Painters—Pat Lamb, 186; and Pump Doctors—Dan Greenwood, 234-533; Chemists—J. D. Allison, 163; Garrett Patton, 428.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Operators	8	1	.889
Engineers	5	4	.556
Painters	5	4	.556
Welders	3	3	.500
Pump Doctors	4	2	.667
Maintenance	4	2	.667
Chemical	3	3	.500

Wilson Picks Up Ground In Race
B&H Well Service team fell another game off the pace by losing to Toby's Drive In, 2-1, in Industrial Bowling league competition last week. Meanwhile, pace-setting Wilson Brothers Construction Company shaded Donald's Drive In by the same score to move a game and a half out in front. In other matches, Alexander's Jewelry nudged Tom Conway's Service Station, 5-0; and Snider Golf Station blanked Frager's Men's Store, 3-0. Alexander's posted high team scores of 854-2382. Virgil Long had the best individual game of 212 and Vic Alexander the top series, 563.

Adams New Coach
BEAUMONT (AP)—John (Sparky) Adams, who has been head coach at Humble, Tex., High School, was hired yesterday as head football coach and athletic director at Beaumont's South Park High School.

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Buffaloes Host Cats Tonight

FORSAN (SC)—The lead and probably the championship of District 19-B will be at stake here tonight, when James Blake's Forsan Buffaloes play host to the Garden City Bearcats, coached by Delnor Poss. The Bearcats beat Forsan in a previous conference game at Garden City, so the Blisons must win tonight in order to stay in contention for first place. There'll be a B team game, starting at 5:40 p. m. Girls' teams of the two schools play at 7 o'clock while the varsity boys' engagement get under way at 8:15 p. m. Forsan's boys will carry a 14-3 won-loss record into the court against the Cats. In conference play, they are 3-1 while Garden City is undefeated in four starts. Coach Blake will choose his five starters from George White, Charles Skeen, Kenneth Duffer, Milton Bardwell, Roy Newsum and Tommy Willis. Poss is due to open with Frank Murphy, Milton Mow, Lloyd Jones, Harold Jones and Denis Calverley. Forsan's girls have won two and lost two in conference play. Garden City is 1-3. Both teams are virtually out of the running for the championship, since Knott is still undefeated. Forsan's B team boys' have a 6-2 won-loss record, having yielded decisions only to Knott and Coahoma.

Duke Snider Says Knee Is Better
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Duke Snider, the best home run hitter the Dodgers ever had, reports that his bum knee is mending slowly. "I'm sure now," he said yesterday, "that I'll have to start slow—as far as heavy work and running are concerned—when I report for spring training." The 31-year-old Los Angeles outfielder underwent surgery Dec. 19 for removal of a calcium deposit in his left knee. He said he has been lifting weights with his legs to strengthen the knee.

Webb Is Honored
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. today named Spider Webb as the Boxer of the Month and advanced him from sixth to third place in the middleweight ratings as the result of his upset victory over Rory Calhoun.

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Russell Calls For Defense Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) called on the Eisenhower administration today to follow up the Senate's 78-0 passage of a defense speedup bill with new moves to bolster U. S. military strength.

After 55 minutes of debate, the Senate passed the money bill with only minor amendments and sent it back to the House, where quick approval was forecast.

The measure would provide \$1,410,000,000 to accelerate missile and detection developments, build more atomic submarines and disperse retaliatory bombers. The total is the same as that voted unanimously by the House.

By bipartisan agreement, no formal attempts were made in the Senate to increase the available funds, although Sen. Symington

(D-Mo) contended the measure was inadequate.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he regards the bill as offering only a first step toward building up an adequate defense in the space age.

"We will await some further recommendations by the executive department and I trust they will be forthcoming speedily," he said. "It would be a great mistake to assume that we can relax our efforts in any way just because we have put up the Explorer satellite."

"There is a great deal of difference between the Russian feat of launching a 1,000-pound satellite and ours in firing off a 30-pound satellite. It seems plain to me that they are ahead in both missiles and satellites. We had better do everything we can to catch up."

As it was voted by the Senate, the bill carried \$1,350,000,000 in new money and authority to transfer 150 million dollars in already available funds.

Symington told his colleagues the emergency measure afforded only a "piecemeal" approach to the over-all defense problem. He said an additional \$2,130,000,000 in appropriations is needed.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the free world is strong enough to devastate any aggressor and "win any war forced upon us."

The Senate Appropriations Committee released censored testimony taken last week in which Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said the country may be "a little bit oversold" on missiles.

Wilson Presents Texas' Claim As A Republic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson of Texas asked the Supreme Court yesterday to consider the state separately in deciding the government's tidelands suit.

He contended Texas is in a completely different position from the other four Gulf Coast states named with it in the proceeding. In the suit filed last November the government maintains the states' tidelands boundary should be limited to 3 miles offshore. The states claim submerged lands 10 1/2 miles into the Gulf.

"Texas is the only state having a pre-admission status of an independent republic," the new motion by Wilson said, "and it would highly prejudice her defenses and claims to coningle, and thus probably confuse, them with the claims and defenses of the other defendant states."

Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi are named with Texas in the suit.

These states were created out of federal territory, Texas argues, while it formerly was a republic "with a right to determine its national boundary prior to its admission into the Union."

"She is the only state which has established an existing boundary by its acts as an independent republic prior to its admission," Wilson's motion added.

He also gave notice that Texas opposes a government request that the court decide the case on pleadings, briefs and arguments by counsel. Texas wants to offer evidence concerning its boundary and testimony by experts on international law, Wilson said.



Beauty Winner Now A Nurse

Virginia Kay Taylor, 23, "Miss Iowa" in the 1955 Miss America pageant, makes an adjustment to the neck brace of Glenn Gipson of Orlon, as she goes about her duties as a nurse in a Dallas hospital. With such a good looking nurse, Gipson is viewing with mixed emotions the news that he will be leaving the hospital soon. Miss Taylor is a native of Berger.

Man Could Live In Space Station

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Evidence that man could live in a satellite is being redoubled continually to the men monitoring America's first moon.

Temperatures inside the satellite are well within the range that human beings can tolerate and so far there has been no damage from meteors, scientists disclosed.

They said the satellite's instruments also have confirmed the long-standing belief that cosmic radiation in space usually is well within the safe exposure limits for man. Hence these rays will not be a menace to astronauts, they said.

The men who developed the Explorer told a news conference that temperatures within the tiny man-made moon are somewhere between 50 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or as scientists say, "room temperature."

"We designed the satellite to maintain these temperatures," said Dr. A. R. Hibbs, "and coded messages radioed back from the satellite indicate our plans were successful."

Hibbs, 33, is section chief of the

satellite research program of California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The Explorer was designed primarily to test instruments in space, but much of the information it radios back to earth will have value when a manned satellite is launched, Hibbs said.

"We will control the heat even more closely," he said, "and build an even harder shell for protection against meteors."

He said he could not comment on when a manned satellite would be launched.

The Explorer's inner heat is determined by controlling the amount of solar radiation allowed to penetrate the shell. This was accomplished by striping the satellite with zirconium oxide, a white reflective paint.

Messages from the Explorer indicate the temperature on the outer skin ranges from 212 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 572 degrees above. Without precautions, similar temperatures would be experienced inside and the instruments would not function.

Officials Study Crime In Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—A mayor's committee of top city and school officials went to work at City Hall last night to draw up a program to cope with crime in the city's schools.

The group was appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday after he had met for two hours with school officials at Gracie Mansion, his official residence.

The calling of the meeting was Wagner's first direct intervention in a crisis which heightened in recent weeks as teen-age violence flared anew in Brooklyn schools. So far this week, the violence has subsided.

The violence touched off a heated controversy between the Board of Education and a Brooklyn grand jury over methods of fighting juvenile crime.

The board accused the jury of "harassing" school officials and making a threatening statement to George Goldfarb, a Brooklyn school principal who committed suicide last week. The jury foreman, A. George Golden, accused the board of telling "deliberate lies" and said the charges were an attempt to divert the jury from its course.

Goldfarb was principal at the John Marshall Junior High School where a 13-year-old white girl reported she was raped by a 15-year-old Negro boy. In another Brooklyn school a Negro boy raped a Negro girl last Tuesday night.

The mayor's committee includes William Peer, the mayor's executive secretary; Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools; Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, who will succeed Jansen in September; former Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams, now a member of the Board of Education; Harold F. Hay, secretary to Charles H. Silver, president of the Board of Education; and G. Garry Sousa, law secretary of the board.

Peer was asked whether racial integration was discussed at the committee session and he replied that he could not give details.

There have been continuing efforts to give schools a mixed racial character.

Yesterday 13 Negro and white

ministers with parishes in and around the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, where the incidence of teenage crime has been high, sent a telegram to the mayor in which they deplored what they termed "headline-seeking adventurers who would disrupt our school and who by innuendo are attempting to place a racial connotation on recent unfortunate events in our borough."

The ministers said children of various races and nationalities have been both victims and perpetrators of crimes in the area. "There is not the slightest evidence," the letter went on, "that these events have been connected in any way with racial tensions."

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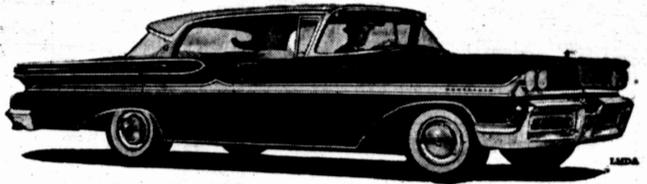
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 A WIDOW NAMED 'WOLLY' WHO THINKS YOU'VE GOT GLAMOROUS HUSBAND. NOW ABOUT IT, CLEOPATRA?
 SHE KNOWS HER MEN, CRESAR BOY... BUT DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU NEEDED A DIVING PAL FOR SAFETY?
 FOR NOTHING ELSE BUT, ANGEL... AS A CHARMER, BUT ARE YOU SURE SHE'S THE SAFETY TYPE?

DIXIE DUGAN

MAYBE HE'S SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA... COULD BE—DON'T WENT TO WAR SHORTLY AFTER MY FOLKS TOOK ME ABOARD TO BREAK US UP.
 BEFORE WE PARTED HE WOUND HE'D NEVER GET MARRIED IF HE COULDN'T MARRY YOU. YOU SEE HIM, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIM?
 I—I REALLY DON'T KNOW... THEN FOR GOODNESS SAKE—PIND OUT HERE—START TALKING WITH HIM AGAIN, MAYBE YOU'LL BRING BACK HIS MEMORY.

NANCY

GOOD NIGHT—I'M GOING UP TO BED.
 WOW—A HALF HOUR EARLY?
 THAT'S THE THIRD TIME THIS WEEK.
 YES— I'M SAVING UP MY TIME...
 ON FRIDAY NIGHT I'M GOING TO STAY UP TO SEE THE LATE LATE LATE SHOW.

L'IL ABNER

ABERT—L'IL ABNER'S COMIN'—WIF A HORRIBLE MESSAGE FO' YO'—
 ??—WHAT HORRIBLE MESS—
 AX NO QUESTIONS!! SEE 'NO' TONIGHT!!
 SAIRY!!—A TRAGEDY DONE HAPPENED!!—AM GOTTA SUPPORT YO' FO' TH' REST O' YORE NATCHERAL LIFE—
 —ON ACCOUNT YORE HUSBIN IS DAID!!
 WAL, THASS TH' WAY TH' COOKIE CRUMBLES.

BLONDIE

YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES TONIGHT.
 EVERY NIGHT IT'S THE SAME THING—STALL—STALL—AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?
 TOOTSIE!! I WAS TALKING TO THAT DOOR?
 I WAS TALKING TO THAT DOOR?

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU SAW PAPA, HUH? HE STILL TAKES THE SAME STAND ABOUT ANNIE?
 YEAH I MUST KEEP AWAY FROM PAPA, FOR HE MIGHT CONVINCE ME T' QUITTA GET MARRIED—
 I THINK I'M PERFECTLY CAPABLE OF RAISING A LITTLE GIRL WITHOUT ANY HELP. SHE CAN STAY ABOARD AND GO WITH US ON OUR FISHING TRIPS. I'LL SHOW PAPA—!!
 KIDS HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL—IT'S THE LAW. HOW IS SHE GONNA GET THERE FROM OUT IN THE WATER? BY USING A DORY FOR A SCHOOL BUS?
 STOP RAISING NEW PROBLEMS BEFORE I FIND I CAN'T EVEN LICK THE OLD ONES!!

SNUFFY SMITH

LOWEEZY!! I GOT SNUFFY A JOB DOWN AT TH' SAWMILL.
 LAND O' GOSHEN!! THAT'S TH' GODDEST NEWS I HEERED IN MANY A DAY, SUT.
 WAIT TILL I GIT MY PARASOL AN' I'LL GO WAKE UP PAW AN' TELL HIM.
 WHAT IN TH' SAM HILL DO YE NEED YORE PARASOL FER?
 BALLE O' FIRE!! YE DON'T THINK I'D TELL HIM A THING LIKE THAT WIF NO PERFECTION.

GRANDMA

MY, BUT TH' BOY DID A GOOD JOB IN 'CLEANIN' UP TH' VACANT LOT!
 NOT A SIGN O' OL' CANS, BOARDS OR TRASH ANYWHERE!
 I HOPE THEY KEEP TH' INSIDE O' THEIR SHACK JUST AS ORDERLY, AN'—
 CLUB

DONALD DUCK

LOUIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WATCHING TELEVISION?
 YOU WERE TOLD TO EAT LUNCH AND PRACTICE FOR AN HOUR!
 I DID, LUNCA DONALD! HONEST!
 HOW COULD YOU? I'VE BEEN GONE ONLY AN HOUR!
 I ATE LUNCH AND PRACTICED.
 AT THE SAME TIME!

JOE PALOOKA

BETTER GET ABOARD, MISS GAINES... IT'S A LONG WAY TO BARON'S ISLAND.
 FORGIVE ME, HUMPHREY, DARLING... I MUST GO NOW. IT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT ASSIGNMENT OF MY CAREER. I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN!
 WHY, SHORE... I UNDERSTAND, MISS IVY, DEAR... I'LL WAIT FER YOU?
 WHEW! EVERYTHING WORKED OUT FINE... SHE'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT THAT FAT CLOWN NOW.
 WHEN I COULD GO ALONE... SHE MIGHT NEED ME!
 OOOOPS!

MARY WORTH

NO NEED TO ADD UP YOUR TALLIES, PEOPLE! ... MISS K. WEVERLY HAS WON FIRST PRIZE!
 WE PLANNED IT THAT WAY... YEE... MISS K. WEVERLY IS A NOT PROSPECT... SO THE COST OF THE HAN'SOME WHAT-ITZIT GOES ON THE OFFICE EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
 HERE! BE OUR GUEST!
 I'D LOVE TO SEE THEIR FACES WHEN THEY REALIZE I WON'T BE TAKING THAT PLANE!

REX MORGAN

IT'S OBVIOUS THAT MORGAN AND WHOEVER WAS WITH HIM KNOW ABOUT MY PLANE RESERVATION!
 BUT THEY CAN'T POSSIBLY KNOW ABOUT MY PLANE RESERVATION... I'LL CONFIRM THE RESERVATION / SOMETHING TELLS ME THEY'LL BE AT THE AIRPORT TO GET ME AS I GET ON THE PLANE!
 I'D LOVE TO SEE THEIR FACES WHEN THEY REALIZE I WON'T BE TAKING THAT PLANE!

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POGO

DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY, MR. MOUSE, THAT YOU HAD A COUSIN IN SIBERIA IN A RED HAT?
 YES, HE SPENT A SPELL HERE BEFORE HE WENT BACK AND JOINED THE SCIENTIFIC TEAM OF NICE THAT HAVE PERFECTED THE SATELLITE TO CARRY MEN INTO OUTER SPACE, ONCE AN FOR ALL...
 I AND HIM HAD A JOB IN A OL' LADIES HOME... IT WAS OUR DUTY TO SQUEAK UNDERNEATH OF THE BEDS TO CAUSE A LITTLE EXCITEMENT. BUT WHENEVER ONE FOUND IVAN, HE'D COLLER 'THERE'S A MOUSE UNDER MY BED AN' BESIDES HE'S A COMMUNIST... WELL, THAT KIND OF POLITICAL TALK JUST SICKENED IVAN AN' HE WENT BACK TO THE REINDEER FARM AND... HELLO? EE!

KERRY DRAKE

I'M HAPPY TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO TELL MY WAST PUBLIC THAT YOU DID NOT KILL 'HORSE' VEECH, DEWY!
 BUT NOBODY EVEN SUSPECTED!... I MEAN... IF YOU HADN'T...
 OKAY, BIRTH... THE COMMERCIALS ON WE'RE OFF CAMERA NOW!
 YOU DIRTY DOUBLE-CROSSING HEEL!

CITY RADIO & TV 609 1/2 Gregg We Use SYLVANIA Tubes PROMPT SERVICE AM 4-2177

LITTLE SPORT

2-4

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Roscoe will be furious when I tell him this country was founded on liberty and justice!... He had me believing it was founded on 3 meals a day and a balanced household budget!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 4, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Serve at a tea
 5. Superlative ending
 8. Constructed
 12. English musician
 13. Watering place
 14. Seed covering
 15. Cut of a plant
 16. Acrobats
 18. More rigorous
 20. Having wings
 21. Old musical note
 22. Senatorial robe
 24. Sin
 26. Sleeveless garment
 28. Fixed charge
 32. Boat
 34. Amer. aborigine
 36. Fish sauce
 37. Parasitic insects
 39. Boy
 40. Color
 42. Unseal
 44. Close by
 47. Obsequies
 51. Makes up
 53. Part played
 54. Great Lake
 55. Before
 56. Biblical region
 57. Rodents house
 58. English letter
 59. Serpents

DOWN
 1. Elapse
 2. Heraldic bearing
 3. Creation
 4. Drive off
 5. Old Italian house
 6. Gushes
 7. Head covering
 8. Wild duck
 9. Surface
 10. Loose earth
 11. Otherwise
 17. Sack
 19. Act wildly
 23. Of the car
 24. "Little ..."
 25. Electrical unit
 27. Girl's name
 29. Parts of an airplane
 30. Chin, pagoda
 31. Conclude beyond
 33. Predicaments
 35. Gas of the air
 38. Deduces
 41. Mountain comb. form
 43. Country Jordan
 44. Maple genus
 45. Ibsen character
 46. Send forth
 48. Employed
 49. Lopsided
 50. Optical class
 52. Witness

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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 A versatile called one of satirists and ranking enter as a part of cert Association. She is Anna complished e pan it with pe to the great ences.
 Miss Russel distinguished l ily, had laur vocal career. "Cavalliera R ambitions to b Her voice quite good, b and cheery I aged to titlat Santuzza, she ing role in the the tenor, ha to the climact was supposed to the ground strained but the portly Mi tile shove. She turned and slid acro

Glas For
 GARDEN paid premium lambs here! the annual GI stock Show going as high pigs as high Prices rem out the sale price for lar low for pigs Thirty-one during the at The judging Herman Car (lambs) and

Odessa Robbe
 Charges of filed by the fice against 37. Odessa, i holdup of the last Saturday. Wise was l Greece justice day morning at \$2,500. H jail pending. Wise alleg roll Liquor cash and a Saturday all rested some Martin Co money alleg recovered. h able amount counted for. James Lab charged with were also p sum of \$2. charged in G.

Mrs. He Great B
 Mrs. Anne be host at h Road when t meets this Discussion Giovanni Pic and his "Di ing time is

Guar Cut
 Warning th Guard face in personnel 1st Lt. Eltor of the local Actually, way now for entristments. Other stat the nation's present stre the various units is to men by th which starts plans call the Guard r mainder of the other 40 Guard offic Most of t nated this y by stricto Lt. Wallace However, year, the Guard units The reduc is due to n by the De Guard pur Lt. Walla officials ha Texas Guar 2,000 mem year, and th run as high Mechanics still being v al possibil ition. Lt. W clude the tire divison more than a division in a regular div

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
3 BEDROOM AND den, nearly new, Redwood fence and storm cellars. \$1800 equity. AM 4-2820.

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Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

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BEDROOMS B1
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ROOM & BOARD B2
ROOM AND BOARD Nice clean rooms. 411 Rummel. AM 4-4282

FURNISHED APTS. B3
3 ROOMS AND bath nicely furnished. Four rooms. 1223 East 3rd. Call AM 4-2638.

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RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 106 1/2th Place.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5
3 ROOM FURNISHED house. No bills paid. Apply 1610 Gregg.

MISC. FOR RENT B7
THREE TRAILER spaces available now. Located on Highway 80. AM 4-2327

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6
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3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Call AM 4-6588 after 1 p.m.

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BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1360
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Are You Interested In A Good Opportunity In Big Spring?

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STOP! If You Need Cash GO To Quick Loan Service "Easy Payments" 306 Rummels AM 3-3555

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CONVALESCENT HOME - Ready now - All ages. Experienced nursing care. 602 Oakview. AM 4-6666. Ruby Vaughn.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J3
WILL CARE for your child while you work or shop. \$1.25 per day or 20 cents hour. Hot noon meal. AM 4-6535 or visit 1104 Austin.

THIS IS A SALE That Will Establish New Values

- '52 Model Evinrude-25 H.P. \$210 Cash
'54 Model Buccanere-22 HP. Very good and well cared for. \$199 Cash
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'55 Model Firestone-16 HP. Very nice, with remote tank. \$140 Cash
'54 Model Evinrude-15 HP. Very good, with remote tank. \$160 Cash
'56 Model Sea King-12 HP. Gearshift, no tank, very nice. \$150 Cash
'53 Model Sea King-12 HP. Gearshift, no tank, good condition. \$85 Cash
'49 Model Sea King-12 HP. No gearshift but good motor. \$50 Cash
'52 Model Johnson-10 HP. Gearshift and remote tank, a very good motor. \$140 Cash
'52 Model Firestone-10 HP. Gearshift and remote tank, needs some paint. \$89 Cash
'53 Model Evinrude-14 HP. Gearshift and remote tank, very good. \$119 Cash
'52 Model Wizard-10 HP. Racing model, needs paint but it's a bomb. \$55 Cash
'54 Model Evinrude-7 1/2 HP. Gearshift and remote tank. Very fine motor. \$105 Cash
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Authorized Johnson Sea Horse Dealer
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1-Upright HOVER Vacuum Cleaner. Like New. \$49.95
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COMPLETE GROUP \$454.85
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Apartment Size Range. Extra nice

SAVE \$\$\$\$
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ADMIRAL 17" TV with wrought iron stand. You can save money on this one. Only \$39.95
Terms To Fit Your Budget

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"Quality Repairs at Sensible Prices"
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TUESDAY TV LOG
KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND
3:00-Queen for a Day
3:15-Modern Romances
4:00-Cartoons
4:15-2-Dup Playhouse
5:00-Lif' Bascals
5:30-Home
6:00-Sports
6:15-News
6:30-Weather
7:00-Weather Gobel
7:30-Home
8:00-Meet McGraw
8:30-Harbor Command
9:00-California
9:30-Stage 7
10:00-News
10:10-Sports & Weather

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Home Fair
4:15-Home to 2
4:30-Looney Tunes
5:00-Looney Tunes
5:30-Arthur Godfrey
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Name that Tune
7:00-Phil Silvers
7:30-Looney Tunes
8:00-To Tell Truth
8:15-Short of Coches
8:30-40,000 Question
8:45-Mike Hammer
9:00-THA
9:30-News
9:45-Home Payoff
10:00-Brighter Day
10:15-Secret Storm
10:30-Edge of Night
10:45-Home Fair
11:00-Home to 2
11:15-Looney Tunes
11:30-Looney Tunes
11:45-Looney Tunes
12:00-Looney Tunes
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2:00-Looney Tunes
2:15-Looney Tunes
2:30-Looney Tunes
2:45-Looney Tunes
3:00-Looney Tunes

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THE NEXT 3 DAYS WE ARE GOING TO SELL THE FOLLOWING CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICE

These Cars Will Be On Our Front Line For Your Inspection

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| '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Straight shift and heater. Very, very nice. | '53 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Dynaflo. CLEAN. |
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| '54 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan. Automatic transmission, completely equipped. Has new ARA trunk-type air conditioner. Local one-owner car. Immaculate. | '52 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio and heater. Slick as a pin. |
| '53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Dynaflo. NICE. | '49 CADILLAC 6 Special 4-door sedan. Hydraulic, radio and heater. MAKE AN OFFER. |

WE HAVE 4 BRAND NEW 1957 BUICKS LEFT

THIS IS TYPICAL OF OUR BARGAINS

1954 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan. Has Radio, Heater, Dynaflo and Light Green Finish. Our Bargain \$850

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AM 4-4353

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- '56 FORD Fairlane hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, tinted glass and the powerful Thunderbird engine. Two-tone orange and white. An automobile you will be proud to own \$1685
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- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Equipped with Hydramatic, radio and heater \$585

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THE SPORTS-CAR OF SPORTSMEN



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| '58 JEEP Dispatcher. A bargain. | '54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond. |
| '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Phaeton. Air conditioned. | '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value. |
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| '56 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop coupe. Air conditioned. | '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. |
| '56 FORD Country Station Wagon. Air conditioned. | '52 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. |
| '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Phaeton. | '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioned. | '52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive. |
| '55 DESOTO Firedome sedan. | '52 MERCURY sport sedan. |
| '55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. | '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice. |
| '55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. | '51 CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one. |
| '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive. | '50 PLYMOUTH Sedan. It's New. |
| | '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. New engine. |

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254



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The Last Minute Rush!
Bring Your Car In Today For

State Inspection Sticker

Our Experienced Mechanics Will Check Your Car Throughout And Make The Necessary Adjustments To Travel Safely Stop Here First
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"Your Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer"
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YOU CAN TRADE

- '57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Power steering and power brakes. Only 4800 actual miles.
- '57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and power brakes.
- '55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Beautiful white finish. Equipped with heater. One of our Specials \$695
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Equipped with power steering and power brakes \$1295
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Power-Glide. Real nice \$895
- '55 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. A real good buy at only \$1295

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Big Spring Auto Mart

4th at Johnson

AM 4-5337

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BRAND NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS
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Cars Available At
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There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint
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1 Inch—2 1/2 Inch—3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made)

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Scrap Iron, Metals
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\$99.50
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CARPET INSTALLED
40 OZ. PAD
\$6.95

YES, NOTHING DOWN!
THOMPSON FURNITURE
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ALL MODELS
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14 ft. WILLIS BOAT, steering wheel, windshield, upholstered console. Westinghouse TV, 21 inch. Very reasonable AM 4-8280 after 5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 800 Gallon water tank. Inquire 109 East 13th.

YOU SAID It. It's really a buy. This Lutero rug and upholstery cleaner. Big Spring Hardware.

1,000 RECORDS, 20 EACH, \$ for \$1.00
A-1 Electronics, Inc., 603 East 2nd.

LINOLEUM BRIGHT. In a housewife's delight. Apply Glass for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Big Spring Hardware.

BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture-check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-10 Runnels.

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7138

24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE
Automatic Transmission Work
Nite Pho. AM-8888

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 BUICK—RADIO, heater, standard shift. Only \$148. See at Chevron Finance Company.

1946
4-DOOR CADILLAC

REEDER

304 SCURRY Dial AM 4-6360

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

'57 DE SOTO Adventurer Hardtop. Equipped with power, air and all extras. Hottest motor in De Soto's line \$3395

'57 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio and heater. Extra Nice \$1995

'54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Make someone a nice second car. ONLY \$825

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. A lot of transportation at a bargain price \$525

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. Clean Throughout. Only \$395

LONE STAR MOTOR
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"
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SALES SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1950

'56 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Has V-8 engine, Overdrive \$1195

'55 FORD V-8 \$1285

'55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950

'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe \$1295

'54 DODGE 1/2-ton \$495

'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe \$745

'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695

'52 CHAMPION 2-door \$295

'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$325

'51 NASH 4-door \$295

'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$195

'48 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

MUST SELL!

Small equity or older car — 1955 Dodge Lancer 4-Door. Radio, heater, Torq-Flite transmission, new tires. Don't pass this one up — Inquire after 6:00 p.m. and Sundays.
707 West 7th

EVERYONE IS talking about the car that's almost too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American road. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

Need A Car?

SEE THESE AND BUY THE BEST

- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is an extra nice clean pickup. Priced to sell.
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. A one-owner family car with only 6,000 actual miles.
- '57 CHEVROLET V-8 demonstrator. Equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. This car is almost new and carries our OK guarantee.
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car that's really nice. 10,000 Actual Miles. Priced to sell.
- '56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A one-owner car that's really nice.
- '54 FORD station wagon. Beautiful two-tone grey and white finish. This is an ideal vacation wagon.
- '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a real clean pickup. Priced to sell.

A Wagon That's Just Like New

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. ONLY 8,000 ACTUAL MILES. BEAUTIFUL WHITE FINISH. THIS ONE IS JUST LIKE NEW. PRICED BELOW COST

16-Foot boat with new trailer and 35-Horsepower Evenrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. See this one before you buy.

We Have 1 Brand New 1957 Chevrolet 4-Door Bel-Air Sedan

Also

1 Brand New 3/4-Ton Chevrolet Pickup Will Sell At Used Price

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 FORD. \$250 equity, take up payments, or trade for older car. Ellis Homes Bldg. 18, Apt. 6.

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FOR SALE: 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, '48 model, 4 speed transmission, good condition. Lot in Southaven Addition. AM 4-8288

USED AUTO Parts—Griffin & Stroup Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

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AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
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1955, 250 CC MOTORCYCLE in excellent condition. Phone AM 4-6811 after 4 p.m.

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RE BARN
Shop
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of Early American
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\$35. AM 4-5021.

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Lil' Rascals
News
News
News
Code 3
Kruper Theatre
Kraft Theatre
Sea Hunt
This is Your Life
News
Sports & Weather
Late Show
Sign Off

SERVICE T 4TH 55"

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Big Payoff
Verdict Is Yours
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Home Pair
Suite
Looney Tunes
Local News
Bruce Fraser
Doug Edwards
Kingdom of the
Sea
The Record
The Millionaire
I've Got a Secret
Circle Theatre
News Weather
Showcase
Sign Off

E 1-2892

Matinee
"Papa-a-Poppo"
Doug Edwards
Sports
News
Weather
I Love Lucy
The Record
Victory at Sea
The Millionaire
I've Got a Secret
Circle Theatre
News
Sports
Weather
Soundand Perform.

Big Spring

QUEEN FOR A DAY
Matinee
Verdict Is Yours
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Home Pair
Suite
Looney Tunes
Local News
Doug Edwards
Kingdom of the
Sea
The Record
The Millionaire
I've Got a Secret
Circle Theatre
News Weather
Showcase
Sign Off

VER
Houseparty
Big Payoff
Verdict Is Yours
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Home Pair
Suite
Looney Tunes
Local News
Doug Edwards
Kingdom of the
Sea
The Record
The Millionaire
I've Got a Secret
Circle Theatre
News Weather
Showcase
Sign Off

VERDICT IS YOURS
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Home Pair
Suite
Looney Tunes
Local News
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Kingdom of the
Sea
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The Millionaire
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Sign Off

ADS

Arab Union To Make '58 Most Critical Year

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Union of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic will make 1958 the most critical year of the past decade for the United States in the Middle East, Arab sources say.

Unless Washington takes some strong, affirmative action toward stabilizing the area, events of the next few months will effectively isolate most of the Arab East from the United States before the year is out, these sources said.

The union is bound to inflame nationalist hopes in other Arab areas. It is sure to touch off tremendous pressures against the governments of all other Arab East states most particularly those of Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon, in that order.

An opportunity exists for the United States now, Arab informants say. As much as anything else, the Syrian-Egyptian union action could be interpreted as a measure of self-protection against further Communist inroads.

The union appears to leave the impatient young officers of the ruling military clique in Syria high and dry. The implication now is that Egypt will be in charge of Syria's foreign affairs. The union thus seems an expression of last-grasp statesmanship by aging, ailing President Shukri Kuwaty. Up to now he had been powerless to slow down the headlong plunge of the military clique toward irreparable involvement with the Communist bloc.

Since the U.A.R. is to be governed by an Egyptian-style national union, this signals the end of Syrian political parties, including the Baath (Arab Socialist Resurrection) party, which has been the political force behind the military clique.

The Communists in Syria, riding high because of the Soviet economic and military deals, have been against union. They preached federation, which would have left Syria's political structure intact. Under the new arrangement they will have to go underground.

The union makes Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt more sure than ever the dominant Arab East figure. It is with him the United States must deal. What does he want?

No more, competent observers say, than to talk directly with

SPRING DISCOVERERS

A CHEST OF STOFFEL'S "WOVEN TREASURES"

For the season's new fashions . . . new cotton "woven treasures" by Stoffel . . . completely washable . . . has Everglaze Minicare finish . . . anti-crease . . . drip dry and little or no ironing . . . Stoffel's cotton Lenora, beautiful woven designs with Leno-stripe . . . cotton Raysatin by Stoffel has woven designs accented with satin stripes. In spring fresh colors of grey, pink, blue, tan, yellow, brown or orchid. 36 inches wide . . . 1.79 yard.

Come see the first arrivals in Spring "Sewables."

Shop us daily and see the Spring NEW as it arrives!

Ritz
New Showing—Open 12:45
Adults, Mat. 70c. Eves. 90c
Children 50c

Peyton Place
STARTING THEIRS—RITZ

WE CAME OUT OF THE SOUTH TO SING HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD!

TOMMY SANDS
LILI GENTLE

SING BOY SING

EDMOND O'BRIEN

CINEMASCOPE
Produced and Directed by HENRY EPFRON
Directed by CLAUDE BINYON

State
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
OPEN 12:45

Strange story of a woman POSSESSED!

The LIVING IDOL
COLOR
STEVE FOREST
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JET
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
OPEN 6:30

Eighteen and Anxious

SAHARA
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30

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TAMMY and the BACHELOR
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WALTER BRINMAN

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

THE LAWLESS EIGHTIES
A WILDLY SUCCESSFUL WESTERN
CRABBE - SMITH - SAMS

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 4, 1958

CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Lots Of Talent Aids Polio Show

There was quite a lot of amateur talent at the Sunday Show for Polio. Some of it was pretty good, but the professionals and semi-pros walked off with the honors, as might have been expected. Ben Hall and his Circle 4 Ramblers, the Fire Fighters and the Smith combo headed the string groups. The Max Alexander combo did some good work, as did several youthful aggregations.

Solo singers were plentiful, with Betty Ware and Ira Schantz taking top honors. Bob Martinez stood out as guitar soloist, and also helped as accompanist for Ronnie Phillips and Don Jones.

The Cosden Chorus was entertaining. But perhaps all honors should go to a couple of men who are not entertainers at all—Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commandant, and Marvin Miller, Cosden veep, who discovered during nearly five hours of torture how it feels to be trapped in an iron lung. They looked a little peaked when they were unloosed.

Some special notice should go to the Civic Theatre which furnished a production worker, an emcee and two clowns to help with the wishing well.

Social Event For Writers?

In talks with writers in Big Spring, there has emerged a much better idea for a writers club than that proposed in this column previously.

It seems that writers, as a rule, are too non-conformist to stand for too much organizing. They apparently prefer a rather loose aggregation to a formal organization. Thus, it has been suggested by several people that a local writers club simply take the form of social meetings of people with a common interest in writing.

George Bauman and his wife have offered to throw open their living room for the first coffee clatch. If you're interested, call me at The Herald office, and I'll put your name down.

AFL-CIO Calls Up Another Union In Corruption Probe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO today haled the Operating Engineers Union, recent target of the Senate Rackets Committee, before labor's own corruption court.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee reviewed the Senate committee's hearings which bear on Operating Engineers' President William E. Maloney and various union locals.

Maloney, suffering with a heart condition and other complications in a hospital here, was pictured in Senate hearings as the main beneficiary of a lavish union-owned yacht and union-financed traveler in Europe.

Labor chiefs said Maloney before the Senate hearings, started a quiet cleanup steered personally by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Another union coming up for review by the Ethical Practices Committee is the Jewelry Workers International Union, said to be ticketed for quick ouster from the federation.

AFL-CIO leaders also were reported about to give up on efforts to reform another affiliate, the 40,000-member United Textile Workers Union. The immediate aim, it was learned, is to guide the UTW into merging with the separate Textile Workers Union of America.

Federation leaders were reported divided on how strong to push

Cold Weather Grips Southeast

By The Associated Press

The season's coldest weather gripped sections of the Southeast today as storm weather which hit Northeast areas appeared diminishing.

Below freezing temperatures extended southward through much of northern Florida with forecasts of frost or freezing weather in farm lands. Damaging freezes hit the farm areas earlier this year.

Cold air extended over most of the region east of the Mississippi River. Temperatures dropped to near zero in northern New England and parts of Wisconsin and Illinois. They dipped into the teens as far south as northern

Tennessee and in northern sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Strong winds lashed Eastern sections yesterday, piling huge snow drifts and blocking some highways. Drifts ranging from five to eight feet were reported in western Pennsylvania. No classes were to be held in eight school districts because of the heavy drifts in many rural areas.

Heavy snow also hit sections of Maryland, New York state and West Virginia.

Upswing In Flu Reported In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—An upswing in influenza-like illnesses in Texas has been reported.

Dr. J. E. Peavey, head of communicable diseases division of the State Health Department, said yesterday it was too early to tell if there were going to be another wave similar to last fall. He noted an upswing in cases for the past two weeks.

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