



### Reporters Are Banned From Air Force Base

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 14 (UP) — Reporters of the Fort Worth Press were barred from Carswell Air Force Base today, and Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Anderson said the lockout stemmed from "sensational" coverage of a B-36 Superbomber crash.

Anderson, commander of the 8th U. S. Air Force and ranking officer at Carswell, home base of the B-36 fleet, said representatives of the Press would be kept out "until we can work out some sort of policy for them to leave our people alone and print factual reports."

Walter Humphrey, editor of the Scripps - Howard newspaper, said the matter would be taken up with Anderson's superiors in Washington. He said the General's order had not been explained to the

newspaper. "Carswell hasn't even done us the courtesy of an official notification, much less given us an explanation," Humphrey said.

Reporters for the Press said they got only "no comment" from base authorities in response to inquiries of any kind.

Anderson said the ban did not extend to other newspapers or the wire services.

Humphrey said, in the absence of any formal notification, "I guess it must be a question of who knows best how to run the newspaper—the editor or the general?"

Anderson acknowledged that the Press coverage of a B-36 crash which killed 25 men at Albuquerque, N. M., May 6 precipitated his order. Widows or near relatives of 14 of the victims live in Fort Worth, and the Press layout on the crash the following day included photos of several and interviews with many of them.

Humphrey said the families consented to interviews and the Press received no complaints from any source as a result of its reporting.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's so proud of the one he bagged that he uses it for a radiator emblem!"

"We did an outstanding job," Humphrey said. But Anderson charged the Press with "invasion of privacy of shocked and grieved families." He

said he had received complaints from families of some men who died in the Albuquerque crash.

Humphrey said his newspaper's relationship with Carswell authorities had been friendly in the past and "we have been extremely careful to observe security."

### Beach Patrols To Resume Hunt

GALVESTON, May 14 (UP)—Beach Patrolmen were to resume their hunt today for the body of Pvt. Kenneth Burgess, 25-year-old Camp Hood soldier who was drowned Saturday.

Burgess and two other soldiers, Pvt. Dewey Dircks and Pvt. Eugene Meyers, none of whom could swim, had been splashing in the Gulf and were caught by an undertow which swept them into water over their heads.

Dircks and Meyers reached shallow water and waded ashore, but Burgess disappeared. A day-long search yesterday failed to turn up the body.

### House Members Return To Work

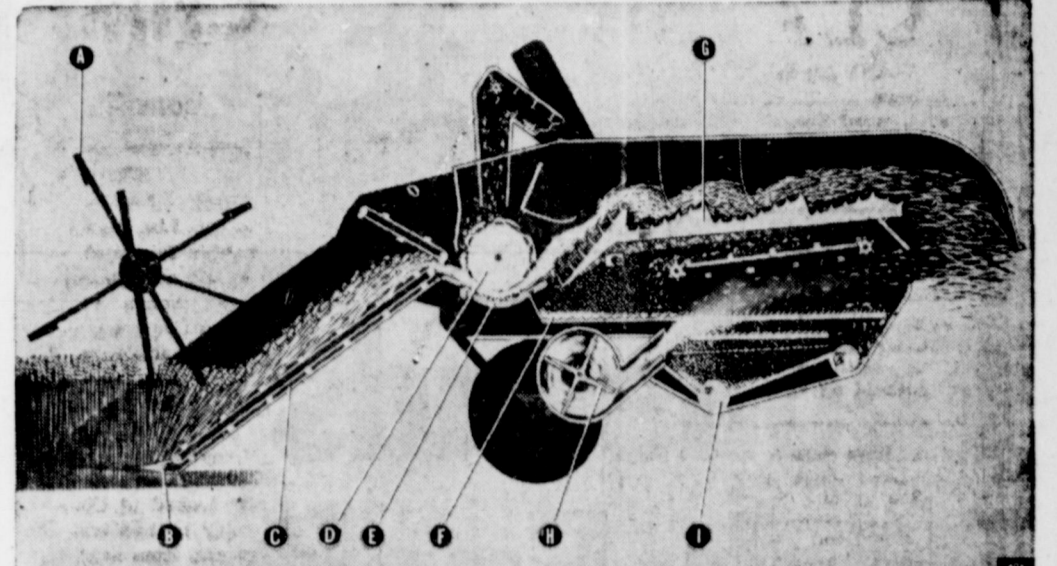
AUSTIN, May 14 (UP)—Texas House Members returned to the Capitol today to face a showdown on taxation, only remaining major obstacle blocking the 52nd session's final adjournment.

A militant rural road bloc was set to fight for expansion of the state's road program, and its leaders said they would force a showdown "if it takes all summer."

Chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, planned to request that a conference committee work out differences between House and Senate versions of the Omnibus Tax Bill. He wanted to send the tax measure to conferees Thursday, but the Lower Chamber balked at immediate action on the idea.

Rep. James Sewell of Blooming Grove, author of the House-passed \$30,000,000 a year levy on gathering natural gas, wanted the House to instruct the conference committee to include his plan in the "catch-all" Omnibus Levy.

### How A Combine Works



The harvest season will find more than 650,000 combines harvesting a wide variety of field crops throughout the United States. Much of the progress made in reducing man-hours required to grow an acre of wheat from 57.7 hours in 1830 to less than 6 hours today can be credited to the modern combine. Each of the steps in combining grain is illustrated in the above diagram of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine, prepared by Dearborn Motors. The combine reel (A) pushes the standing grain against the cutter bar (B). The crop is carried by the moving canvas (C) to a rapidly revolving cylinder (D) which flails the grain against the concave bars (E), and threshes the grain from the straw. Threshed grain is delivered to the grain pan (F). Straw and chaff are "walked" out the rear on an agitating straw rack (G). A constant stream of air from fan (H) blows dirt and chaff out of grain. The clean grain auger (I) delivers clean grain to grain tank or to the bagger.

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