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SUPT. W. C. BLANKENSHIP
... retiring after 28 years

DINNER TONIGHT

Friends To Honor Head Of Schools

More than 300 teachers, community leaders and other friends will pay tribute this evening to W. C. Blankenship, who is retiring in another month as superintendent of schools.

Adlai, Estes Test Strength In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver placed their presidential hopes before Oregon Democrats today in the Far West's first primary of 1956.

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Minnie Mangum Gets 10 Years On Lying Charge

NORFOLK, Va. — Minnie Mangum, the charitable career woman accused of bilking her employer of nearly three million dollars, faced a 10-year prison sentence today but no end to her troubles.

34 Get Diplomas At Commencement Event In Stanton

STANTON — Thirty-four diplomas, three of them conditioned upon summer work, were presented in the annual commencement exercises of Stanton High School last night.

Tax Evasion Case Reaches Jury Stage

NEW YORK — The income tax evasion case against Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, secretary to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-N.Y.), went to a federal court jury today.

Reunion In Detroit

This emotional scene erupted in a corridor of the Wayne County Jail in Detroit, Mich., as Mrs. Anita Hamilton, (left), was reunited with her son, Maurice, Mrs. Hamilton, 44, and her husband, Thomas, 64, made the 10,000-mile trip from their native Baghdad to be with their son when he goes to trial June 6 for the slaying of Detroit grocer Azziz Hermiz Haisha.

Oil Allowable Slashed Fourth Straight Month

Oversupply Blamed For Production Cut

ARMED FORCES DAY SCHEDULE

8:00 A.M. "Open Base" begins.
9:10 A.M. Adjutant's call for wing review, presentation of awards, address by J. B. Thomas.
10:12 A.M. Air show in progress.
10:30 A.M. Wing review, air show opens over base.
11:00 A.M. Static displays open on ramp, in Hangar T-1.
1:00 P.M. Teen-Age Road-E-O on ramp.
1:30 P.M. Model airplane show on ramp.
2:00 P.M. WAFB band concert in Hangar T-1.
4:00 P.M. Day's activities end.

AT WAFB Big Show Set For Armed Forces Day

Gates of Webb AFB will be opened to the public at 8 a.m. Saturday for the fifth annual observance of Armed Forces Day at the field.

Truman Cheered, Bess Left Behind On Rome Arrival

ROME — Tourist Harry S. Truman got cheers and Bess Truman got left behind on their arrival in Rome today.

Russ Baptist Leaders Pay Visit To U.S.

NEW YORK — Religious traffic between Russia and the United States becomes a two-way street, starting today.

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AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission ordered today the fourth straight monthly slash in production of crude oil in Texas, setting permissive flow for June at 3,261,799 barrels a day. This is a cut of 74,456 barrels daily.

The reduction was based on 15 producing days for June, compared with 16 for May.

The order came after several oil company representatives said "We have crude running out of our ears."

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Cheating Death

Pvt. Oscar R. Lozano of Hidalgo, Mexico, (circled parachute), plunges to earth at Fort Sill, Okla., air drop demonstration while his buddies float down gently. Lozano's chute lines wrapped around the canopy, making two small chutes and he dropped rapidly, suffering a broken back. Three hundred paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C., participated in the jump.



J. B. THOMAS

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2 Killed As Explosion Razes Gasoline Plant

GALENA, Md. — A series of explosions and fire wrecked a gasoline bulk storage plant in this small eastern shore town today, killing two firemen and injuring at least eight others.

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Gov. Harriman Concludes Tour Of Six States

RENO (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York today concludes a whirlwind, four-day political tour of six Western states. He gathered support for his "inactive" candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. He promised two half votes of Nevada delegates—his first from this state. In Salt Lake City yesterday, a poll showed Harriman will have support from at least six Utah delegates with a half vote each. In Wyoming he gained 12 of that state's 28 delegates. In Idaho Wednesday he gained support which could give him all of that state's votes on the first ballot. The 24-member delegation is bound by the unit rule and Harriman said eight had pledged their support. The candidate with the most votes gets all of them. Harriman spoke in Reno last night at a Jackson-Jefferson Day fund-raising dinner. He told the more than 200 attending: "Eisenhower can and will be beaten. He has lost more elections while in office than any other Republican president in history. In addition to losing control of Congress, he lost nine governors and saw the Democrats make a net gain of 500 in state legislatures. "Eisenhower has the extraordinary faculty of holding himself from the political scene on some sort of a cloud next to the Almighty," he said. Harriman appeared tired after his first trip through Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. He goes to San Francisco today.

Back At Work

Sidney Hatkin is shown back at his desk with the Air Force in Washington, 14 months after his suspension on "security" charges. Hatkin, who previously handled secret material, was assigned to a "non-sensitive" job in the statistical section under a reinstatement ordered by Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles. Hatkin has testified that while he was suspended he turned down a Soviet agent's request for information on the American aircraft industry.

Sergeant Charged In Document Theft

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An Air Force sergeant has been charged with stealing a classified government document, believed to be a list of servicemen's names. Three New Jersey businessmen are accused of conspiracy in the case. The FBI, which arrested the four men yesterday, declined to describe the document or say what degree of classification it bears. But U.S. Commissioner Thomas W. Cleohoney, who arraigned one of the businessmen early today, said: "I think it is a classified list of Army or Air Force personnel." Two of the businessmen own a uniform and emblem firm. The third operates a snapshot service. The sergeant is an eight-year Air Force veteran now stationed at the Passenger Movement Division of the Brooklyn Army Terminal. He and the three businessmen are all free on bail today. Sgt. Harold E. Brill, 28, was arrested at the Manhattan Beach Air Force Base, Brooklyn, and charged with the actual theft of the document, which the FBI said has been recovered. It was taken from the Brooklyn terminal, the FBI said. Brill, married and the father of one child, was released in \$5,000 bail by U.S. Commissioner Theodore C. Kiscaras in Rutherford. Commenting on the low bail, Kiscaras told the serviceman: "I know you cooperated with the agents."

Two of the businessmen — Sidney M. Stern, 39, and Seymour Hindman, 39, both of East Orange — own the Distinctive Emblem and Uniform Corp. there. They were arraigned before Kiscaras and released in \$5,000 bail each on charges of conspiracy to steal government property. Byrnat Ernest Schreiber, 43, owner of Schreiber's Snapshot Service, Linden, N.J., was picked up at his home at Millburn, N.J. He waived a hearing when he appeared before Commissioner Cleohoney at Millburn police headquarters and also was released in \$5,000 bail on a conspiracy charge. The charges were brought against all four under the theft of government property statute.

New Wife For Syrian Leader

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Reliable sources in The Hague and Damascus reported today that Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, 65-year-old Pakistani member of the International Court of Justice here has taken an 18-year-old second wife. There has been no report that the Pakistani jurist and diplomat has divorced his first wife, who lives in Pakistan. Sources close to the bride's family said she was engaged to her 25-year-old cousin when Zafrullah Khan met her a month ago in Damascus, Syria, but broke off her engagement when he proposed. A highly placed source said the bride is an Arab refugee from Palestine, Bushra Rabhani, whose family now lives in Damascus. Zafrullah Khan's Moslem religion allows him four wives, but recent plural marriages by leading Moslem politicians have caused a furor among Islamic women's groups seeking an end to polygamy. Zafrullah Khan was reported to have settled 45,000 Syrian pounds—about \$12,600—in cash and property on his bride.



Killed Father

Mary Catherine Worthington, 18, of Navasota, testified at an inquest hearing that she shot her father, Clarence Worthington, 48, to death after a week-long argument over who would be invited to her high school graduation. "Eisenhower can and will be beaten. He has lost more elections while in office than any other Republican president in history. In addition to losing control of Congress, he lost nine governors and saw the Democrats make a net gain of 500 in state legislatures. "Eisenhower has the extraordinary faculty of holding himself from the political scene on some sort of a cloud next to the Almighty," he said. Harriman appeared tired after his first trip through Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. He goes to San Francisco today.

Prankster Makes His Prediction Come True

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police are seeking a prankster who tied a note to a rock and then hurled the rock through the window of a South Dallas home. The note read "your window is broken."

Western Scientists Describe Soviet Atom Lab As 'First Class'

MOSCOW (AP)—Western scientists have been given a look at the Soviet Union's hitherto top-secret atom-smashing laboratory. "Absolutely first-class work," said one American. The scientists, including American atomic physicists, are here for an international atomic conference. Their Soviet hosts took them to the huge plant about 90 miles north of Moscow yesterday. "Anyone seeing it would be bowled over," Dr. Louis Alvarez, nuclear scientist from the University of California, commented. "They are doing absolutely first-class work. It was an extremely impressive visit."

Hamilton Lawyers Seek To Establish Another Suspect

MERIDIAN (AP)—Attorneys for Norman Hamilton, Dallas lawyer charged with murder in the death of his ranch foreman, continued their efforts today to establish that some other person might have been responsible for the slaying. Clarence Bethke was shot to death Dec. 11 in the kitchen of the plush Hamilton ranch home near here. During yesterday's session, Fred Rymer, a ballistics expert with the Department of Public Safety, testified the ranch foreman was shot from a distance of at least 5 1/2 feet. He said no powder marks were on the victim's body. Hz identified a bullet as having been fired from a gun found at the scene. Ranger George Roach testified the bullet had been taken from Bethke's body. A fingerprint expert of DPS, Worth Seaman, testified he picked up prints in the death room. He said he did not obtain prints from the gun but did obtain two prints from drinking glasses. One print, he said, was Hamilton's. He was unable to identify the other.

Farmer Leaves Fund To Church

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A frugal farmer has left all but \$7,130 of his \$611,595 estate for reconstruction of a war-scarred church he attended as a boy in Germany. The bequest was disclosed yesterday in the filing of an inventory on the estate of Charles Schmitt. Schmitt died at 79 April 7. He lived on a 40-acre farm which had no electricity and was lit by gas lamps, a spokesman for the estate said. His real estate holdings were valued at almost \$400,000. He left the money to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Martin, Burschall, Germany.

Observers of Soviet affairs reported in New York that there are indications the Soviet Union is about to disclose much of the results of its research on the control of thermonuclear reactions. These reactions give the hydrogen bomb its tremendous explosive force. Control over them would open up an endless store of energy for use in industry. Seen as indications that extensive disclosure of this work may be in the offing were recent speeches and articles by Soviet atomic physics chief Igor Kurchatov on progress in the field and an announcement that details would be published soon in Soviet scientific journals.

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Life of Virginia appoints Hayden Representative in Big Spring

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Joseph T. Hayden as a representative of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Big Spring.



JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

Mr. Hayden is a widely known and highly respected citizen of this community. For a number of years he was owner and editor of the Big Spring Weekly News and was active in the Texas Press Association and the National Editorial Association. He is a past director of the local Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Through the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Mr. Hayden offers his friends and neighbors all types of guaranteed, low cost life insurance, annuities, group insurance and pension plans.

Established 85 years ago, Life of Virginia is the South's oldest life insurance company. In size it ranks among the top 3% of all life companies in the nation. It has been operating in Texas for more than 25 years and now maintains 6 agencies in this state.

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Downey Outlines Veterans Program

Current program of the American Legion in Texas and across the nation for the benefit of veterans was outlined in a brief informal address by Charles Downey, Texas departmental commander of the Legion, at a meeting in his honor here Thursday night.

The departmental commander was guest of Big Spring Legion Post 365. He made a special trip to Big Spring to visit the local organization.

George Zachariah, post commander, was toastmaster at the buffet dinner which was served in Settles Hotel last night. He introduced Commander Downey. Attendance, Zachariah said, was light.

G. W. Dabney, mayor of Big

Spring, was present to officially welcome the visitor to Big Spring. Also present for the occasion were representatives from Webb Air Force Base. They were Maj. Leo Bradford and Chaplain William J. Ludlum.

Other special guests included Warren Limer, Seminole, district commander, and Hilton Lambert, commander of the Fifth Division. Lambert, Snyder, is a former district commander.

Louis Jordan, with the headquarters staff of the Texas American Legion organization, accompanied Downey to Big Spring.

Five legionaires from Midland, headed by Don Gibson, post commander there, were present.

FFA Boys Honor Dads At Barbecue

Future Farmers of America polished off a year's work Thursday evening with a barbecue honoring their fathers.

More than 75 took part in the affair held at the City Park. The boys also made plans for a fishing trip to Buchanan Lake June 11-14 for those who have measured up to certain attendance and scholastic requirements during the year.

Awards were presented by Roy D. Worley, principal of the high school, and included leadership, Tommy Buckner; sheep, George Lowke; swine, Tommy Buckner;

beef cattle, Donald Hewitt; dairy cattle, Leslie White; dairy judging, Donald Hewitt; farm machinery, Homer Wilkerson.

The star chapter farmer designation went to Donald Hewitt, who had carried out successful projects for three years. These included a record of \$294 for 12 acres of cotton in the dry year of 1953; \$381 off 17 head of cattle; \$17 off five Hereford steers (the market collapsed on him); a successful pig feeding project; member of livestock and dairy judging teams which went to the state meeting; a chapter advisor and member of the executive and barbecue committees; vice president of the senior chapter.

Pins, with emblems of their post engraved, were presented by Truett Vines, advisor and vocational agriculture instructor, to Bobby Suggs, president; Donald Hewitt, vice president; Bruce Moore, secretary; Edgar Phillips, treasurer; Tommy Buckner, reporter; and Lanny Hamby. Chosen delegates to the area leadership school were Bruce Moore, second year, and Phillip Riddle, first year student.

Among guests, other than the Dads, were Tom Ernest, junior high principal; and Edward Seay, vocational agriculture instructor. Nate Allen did the honors on the barbecue.

Driver Lost On One-Way Street

An Anson resident drove against the traffic on Fourth Street near Cosden to Johnson Street before realizing he was going in the wrong direction on a one-way thoroughfare.

And he learned only after colliding with another car at that intersection this morning.

The man, Van R. Kelly, was driving a 1948 Dodge, which collided with Haskell L. Autry, 2101 Johnson. Autry was in a 1952 Ford.

Kelly told officers he had driven the highway many times but he thought the highway didn't look the same today. He said the highway construction east of here confused him.

Early today, Thomas Allen Still, 1001 Howell, ran into a 1952 Chevrolet panel wagon in front of the Robert Bronson residence at 104 Canyon. Still was driving a '53 Plymouth.

Thursday, Roger F. Willneff, Webb, and Joseph L. Meadows of Lubbock were in an accident at 604 W. 3rd. Willneff was driving a 1951 Ford belonging to Billy Harvey, and Meadows was in a 1951 Ford pickup.

Dr. Rogers Is New Disaster Chairman

Dr. Lee Rogers has accepted the post of disaster chairman for the Howard-Glascock Chapter of Red Cross. Adolph Swartz, chapter chairman, announced today.

Dr. Rogers will fill the post formerly held by Jake Morgan, who moved from Big Spring several months ago. The new disaster chairman is a city commissioner and has held several other posts of civic responsibility, including presidency of the Howard County Citizens Traffic Commission.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, ONCE, not less than ten days before the return day hereof, each one of the date of publication in a newspaper printed in Howard County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below is a true copy:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LESTER FISHER, DECEASED, AND TO ALL PERSONS NAMED, DESIGNATED, DESCRIBED OR MENTIONED IN GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, AND F SET OUT BELOW:

GROUP A: Albert M. Fisher, Jr., who resides in Corning, California; Alexander Fisher Mayer, who resides in North Hollywood, California; Robert Mayer, who resides in North Hollywood, California.

GROUP B: Lillie Fisher, whose residence is unknown to Plaintiff, and who Plaintiff believes to be deceased.

GROUP C: All of the unknown heirs of Lester Fisher, deceased.

GROUP D: All of the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of the defendants included in Groups B and C who are deceased.

GROUP E: All of the unknown spouses of each of the Defendants included in Groups B, C, and D.

GROUP F: All of the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the Defendant spouses included in Group E who are deceased.

on the 17th day of May, 1956, Edward K. Fisher as Plaintiff filed Cause No. 2843 styled RE: LESTER FISHER, DECEASED on the probate docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, naming all the parties named, designated, described or mentioned in Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F above, together with The First National Bank in Big Spring, Texas, Elton Wasson and the Farmer's Gin Company, as defendants, and praying that Edward K. Fisher, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Alexander Fisher Mayer, and Robert Mayer be declared the only heirs of Lester Fisher, deceased, and that they are each entitled to an undivided one-fourth of his estate. Such Petition alleges that Lester Fisher died intestate and without ever having been married and without issue. That Lester Fisher's father predeceased him and that the said Lester Fisher had no full brothers or sisters, and only had one half-sister, Zedee Fisher Mayer, and one half-brother, Albert M. Fisher, and both such half-sister and half brother predeceased him. That Edward K. Fisher, and Albert M. Fisher, Jr. are the only children born of Albert M. Fisher, and Alexander Fisher Mayer, and Robert Mayer are the only children born of Zedee Fisher Mayer except one child who died in infancy. Such petition further alleges that Lillie Fisher, mother of Lester Fisher, absented herself in 1923 and such absence had continued since such time, and therefore, under the terms of Article 3541 she is legally presumed dead, and it is further legally presumed that she died without further issue, and intestate.

Said Petition will be heard and action on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 4th day of June, 1956, at the County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate and all persons named, designated, described or mentioned in Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F set out above are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place, by filing a written answer to such petition should they desire to do so.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 17th day of May, 1956.

Pauline S. Petty
Clerk of the County Court
Howard County, Texas

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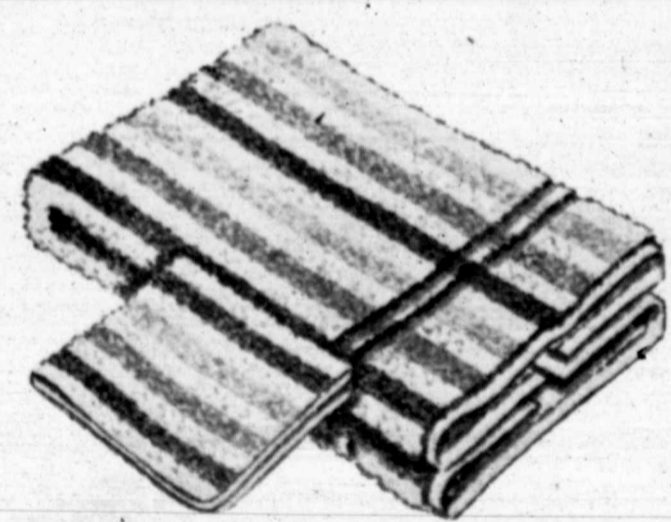


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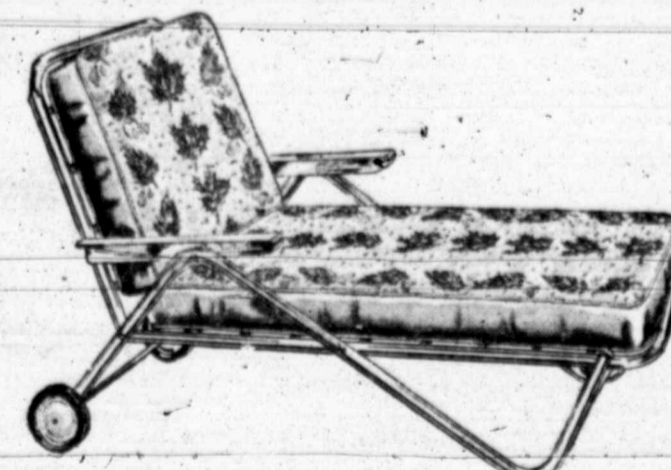
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A Bible Thought For Today

The LORD taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy. (Psalms 147:11)

Editorial

Two Elements In Teamwork

Tomorrow brings Armed Forces Day with its open house at Webb AFB. We have urged people in this area to attend the ceremonies, the air show, the exhibits, and to observe in general what their dollars buy in trained pilots to defend the security of this nation.

This year we have stressed the element of teamwork between the military and the civilian population. It goes without saying that one could ill afford to do without the other in these uncertain days. Most people realize, subconsciously at least, that this relationship must be maintained for almost as long as any of us have the capacity to foresee.

Hence, it is important that those of us engaged in normal civil pursuits take advantage of every opportunity to know more about our military establishment and the people dedicated to its most effective operation. We must come to understand, and to let those in service know, that they are performing an invaluable service to the free world in following the military as a career. We must more and more accept the fact that they are not some-

thing set apart by a uniform and guarded gates; rather that they are Americans doing a necessary job like the professional and laboring men, like the operators of service establishments and other business houses, like the clerk and the preacher. We must take the lead in making them a part of our community just as we would new residents who come in with an insurance company or an oil concern.

And the military has a big responsibility, too, for it cannot in good moral conscience accept the sanctuary of a base or the anonymity of a uniform. While the military defends the nation, the civilian population largely sustains the military. It would be most tragic for those in the military to ignore their responsibilities to the very institutions they are sworn to protect and perpetuate.

We're all in his business — civilians and military men alike. We can't answer for the remainder of the nation, but we can both work toward the goal of making this one establishment an example of real teamwork in making and keeping America strong.

Flowers For 'Supe'

This evening a few flowers will be given to William Clayton Blankenship while he still has the vitality to absorb their grateful fragrance. Scores of friends are joining with members of the staff and faculty of Big Spring schools to pay tribute to the man who is retiring as superintendent of our schools after 28 years in that place.

"Supe" Blankenship is far too modest to class himself as a great educator, yet greatness is not always measured in innovations, degrees, creation of ponderous volumes, or flashiness. Sometimes it is found in quiet dedication and unswerving dedication to a purpose.

During his long and illustrious tenure for the Big Spring schools — a period which has seen the enrollment and teaching force multiply five times, the budget

increase 10 fold, and the facilities quadrupled or more — a great transition in education has taken place in Big Spring. In evolving from unilateral concentration of the three-R curriculum to one incorporating these virtues into vocations, cultural enrichment and participating citizenship, our district has been obliged to keep a measure of step with districts blessed with far more material resources.

What has been achieved has been brought about against great odds and over formidable obstacles. While we undoubtedly lack in some qualities, we have gained unique strength through struggle. It is fitting that we pause to pay tribute to a man who perhaps too uncomplacantly bent to the task of holding on and pushing ahead.

David Lawrence

Supreme Court Subject To Criticism

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court of the United States as an institution is revered but, unfortunately, the members who happen to be Justices for the time being are not always accorded the same reverence.

In fact, today among many lawyers the present Supreme Court is coming in for the most severe criticism. The Justices are spoken of as "arbitrary" and "capricious," and sometimes even the term "reckless" is heard.

The layman isn't aware immediately of the consequences that flow from dangerous decisions. Yet, as one lawyer put it, the jails could be emptied tomorrow of many criminals if their counsel should suddenly take advantage of some of the technical grounds by which criminal convictions are nowadays being reversed.

Such criticism of the Supreme Court stems from cases that have nothing to do with the segregation issue. Thus, the other day the Supreme Court remanded a case of a convict who was charged with armed robbery. The decision was reversed because the robber was held to be too poor for his lawyer to buy a stenographic record of the case so he could file it with his appeal.

Never before has the Supreme Court said that this problem was a basis for Federal interference in a normal procedure by state courts. Lawyers are asking now what happens to cases passed upon by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the past? This Court has had a self-imposed rule to detect errors in the record in capital cases but not in non-capital offenses. Here is an instance where, irrespective of what the lawyers for either side may claim is an error in the record, the Circuit Court of Appeals itself seeks out the error and rules on it. Is it discriminatory because this is done in certain cases and not in others? If the Supreme Court's new ruling is followed, there is confusion ahead and many pleas for possible reversals in criminal cases in the future as well as in opening up past cases.

Another critical decision was rendered by the Supreme Court in the matter of the credibility of witnesses. The new rule set forth in a recent case says that a case

must be heard over again if a conviction in a lower court occurs as a result of testimony by a witness whose credibility has been challenged in some other case happening afterward. Where does justice begin and end, the lawyers are asking, if a witness in some other case wholly disconnected from the one at issue subsequently commits and unmoral act or if he decides to perjure himself on some other matter?

Yet this is what six justices of the Supreme Court decided as they sent back to the subservient activities control board a case to be tried again. The Communist party claimed that three witnesses had gotten into difficulties in another case and hence his invalidated their testimony. The Circuit Court of Appeals, which disregarded this plea, pointed out that there was enough evidence without it before the trial court and hence both tribunals actually passed on this very point. But the reversal was ordered by the Supreme Court just the same, and a decision as to the constitutionality of the law itself was definitely postponed.

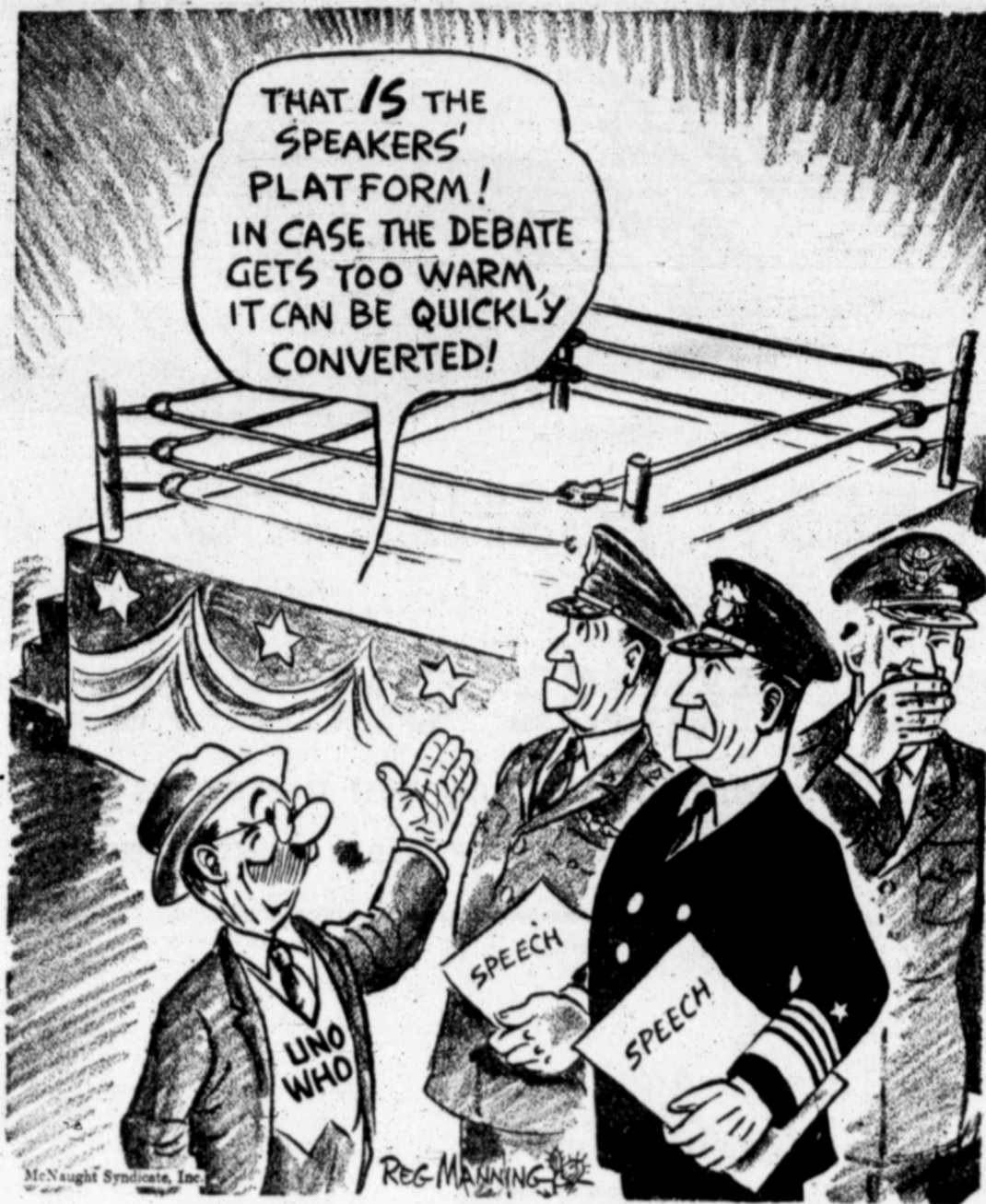
"The only purpose of this procedural maneuver," says the dissenting opinion of Justices Harlan, Reed and Minton, "is to gain additional time before the order to register can become effective. This proceeding has dragged out for many years now, and the function of the board remains suspended and the Congressional purpose frustrated at a most critical time in world history."

This is not the only type of case where the Supreme Court has brought down on itself an avalanche of criticism. Virtually all the state governments and the attorneys general in charge of law enforcement are perplexed because of the 6-to-3 decision in the Steve Nelson case. Under this, state governments are told they cannot punish sedition and that only the federal government can at present deal with such a crime.

Bills are being introduced to correct the Supreme Court's misunderstanding of congressional intent. For, if the decision is left standing, it means that a crime committed wholly within a state and directed at the overthrow of a state government cannot be touched by a state authority and must be left to the federal government. This means that a bigger and bigger police force will be necessary for Washington. It also means a whittling down of the rights of the states to maintain law and order within their own boundaries.

Many bills are also being introduced to get better justices. Senator Smathers of Florida has a bill to require five years of experience on the bench. The bill of Senator Stennis of Mississippi would require at least ten years of previous service on the bench. The fact is that only one of the nine justices now on the highest court actually served any appreciable time on the bench. No constitutional amendment is needed—just a Senate rule to insist on such a qualification before it gives consent to confirming a nominee for the Supreme Court. Senator Long of Louisiana proposes an amendment to limit tenure to 12 years.

But this isn't the main complaint. It really is that too many of the nine justices have become "ideological" and interested in "causes" rather than in objective and judicial handling of the issues of the day. The speeches made by some of the justices on current political issues have given rise to the suspicion that too many of the justices consider themselves protagonists. That's really what is worrying citizens generally who have always thought of the Supreme Court as a body completely detached from political turmoil and strife.



For 'Armed Forces Day'

James Marlow

Democratic Congress Setting No Speed Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—This 84th Congress, run by the Democrats, is setting no speed record. Unless it gets a move on, you'll hear a lot about it from the Republicans in the campaign.

Republicans still smart from President Truman's attacks on what he called the 80th "do-nothing" Congress in 1948. They were running it then. They'll be happy to reply in kind this year if the Democrats give them a chance.

As a sign of things to look for: President Eisenhower was critical of this 84th Congress when it finished its first session last summer. It's done less so far in this session. It still has a couple of months to go.

In this session Congress has passed only four pieces of major legislation and Eisenhower vetoed two of them: the farm bill and a bill to take direct federal control of the prices natural gas producers could charge.

The other two: present corporation and excise tax levels were continued for another year; construction of a 700-million-dollar system of power dams and irrigation projects in the upper Colorado River area was authorized.

The Senate last year, and the House this year, have approved highway program bills. But they differ. There can be no final action till both houses agree.

Last year the 84th Congress passed a lot of legislation which the Democrats said was good, no matter how Eisenhower felt about it.

This was the record in 1955: The reciprocal trade program was continued another three years; the small business administration was continued for two years; the military draft law was extended; corporation and excise taxes were continued a year.

The first session also gave Eisenhower a free hand in defending Formosa, passed a new military reserve program he wanted, boosted the national debt limit, raised the minimum wage for workers in interstate commerce from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, and raised the pay of most people working for the government, including judges and members of Congress.

The Senate last year ratified three major treaties: mutual assistance for the defense of Formosa, bringing West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Austrian independence.

Nevertheless, on Aug. 4, 1955, Eisenhower looked at this record after Congress went home for the year and said there were nine items upon which he particularly had urged action left undone.

They were: federal aid to edu-

cation, a health program, a highway program, a water resources program, broadened benefits for survivors of members of the armed forces; statehood for Hawaii; revision of the immigration law; an act to simplify the customs laws; and money for an atomic "peace" ship.

He praised the first session for what it had done in helping him in the foreign field. The fault he found was with what hadn't been done domestically.

The Democrats came back this year in no mood to rush things. Still hanging fire—either because only one House has passed them or because they still are in committee—were these items:

A soil bank program, postal rate increases, new public housing, federal aid to education, changes in the immigration law, statehood for Hawaii, health insurance, and others.

Hal Boyle

Still Lots Of Grit In The South

BURNSVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The Southern highlands are full of wonderful old ladies with memories as green as a hickory tree and an outlook on life as durable as an oak.

A fine example is Mrs. Julia Wray, who is 86 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and has 17 rocking chairs on her front porch.

Mrs. Wray, who wears her age as lightly as a summer gown, is the queen bee innkeeper of this part of the Blue Ridge Mountains. She operates the Nu-Way Inn, one of the best-known hostels in the hills, with the help of her son, Rush, and daughter-in-law, Jane.

The inn, originally built in 1870, was bought by her father in 1870. In the years since then Julia grew up, married, raised five children and, in 1932, became a widow. The inn grew, too, from 8 rooms to 40.

A proud-spirited lady with eyes still as blue as a mountain sky at noon, Mrs. Wray never leaned on anything in her life until recently she had to start using a cane, which she detests. She loves to recall changing times, changing customs, changing prices.

"I first remember when we would put up a man for the night and serve him supper and breakfast—all for a dollar," she said, and added smiling: "Some people even kicked at that. They felt we ought to give them a prize for coming."

Today folks often drive a hundred miles for Mrs. Wray's famous \$2.50 Sunday dinner, served family-style. There is no menu—but no lack of choice.

Guests often make a game of sampling everything on the table, and this pleases Mrs. Wray. "Young people don't look too bad if they're a mite thin," she said. "But older people don't look so well unless they have a little flesh on them."

Mrs. Wray has an idea this generation would feel better if it worked harder and worried less. She herself usually still gets into the kitchen each morning before the help arrives. She puts up hundreds of jars of fresh fruits and vegetables—"I never used store-bought preserves in my life"—and supervises the smoking and dipping of 300 country cured hams each year.

Mr. Bregor

SEBREE, Ky. (AP)—Orrie Donahoo, who digs and sells sassafras roots, is negotiating with a mill to grind up the roots for marketing as powdered tea. He would call the product "instant sassafras."

Around The Rim

Air Force Has Good Public Relations

Since Saturday is Armed Forces Day, I suppose it is appropriate to tell a little story about the Air Force's know-how in public relations. During World War II, Austin, like practically every other community in the U.S., did not take too kindly to the sudden influx of the military. There was the usual friction and resentment on the part of both civilians and soldiers, although considerably less than the average.

After the Army Air Corps became the U.S. Air Force, it began a thorough-going project of public relations, aimed at getting its personnel accepted in communities near air bases. Intelligently, the Air Force began its project in its own back yard. Officers and airmen were given briefings on how to get along with the natives. They were encouraged to live off base, and to attend church in town. They went beyond that to join local organizations, sponsor Boy Scout troops and give the communities a boost in every possible way. PIO officers met with civic leaders, and traveled to newspaper offices to get a "good press."

All the trouble paid off. A jet fighter unit at Bergstrom AFB, was sent to Korea, and most of their families stayed in Austin, as the men were, technically, still stationed at Bergstrom. The townspeople turned out to give them a big send-off. The men and their families, particularly the ones who lived off base, had become an accepted part of the community, and there was hardly a native who didn't have an airman or two among his circle of friends.

Some of them didn't make it back. Their deaths were duly reported in the Austin press, and given as much space as deaths of local men in Korea.

Then the big day came. The jets winged

their way across a series of Pacific bases, across the Continent and over Austin. The city was waiting, and there were few heads that did not turn as the planes flew over. There was a crowd awaiting them at the base, and they were greeted by friends in town as warmly as the returning "native sons."

That kind of morale we have right here in Big Spring. It's things like this that make our Air Force the best in the world.

Ever notice the architecture of the United Nations buildings in New York? It's all modernistic. There's a simple explanation for the modern trend. Seems that when the U.N. was first organized and plans were being drawn up for its buildings, the experts couldn't decide which type of architecture to use—American, Dutch, Chinese or Polynesian. They finally had to settle on a type of architecture common to all nations, a type not based on national or other ethnic traditions. Modern architecture has no nationality, and is based purely on function and mathematical esthetics.

We read in the paper where the earth gains around 365,000 tons of weight every year. The added weight comes from meteor particles that crash into our atmosphere by the thousands every day.

But you needn't worry. The earth weighs 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. According to our figuring, if the Earth has gained as much every day in the 3,000,000,000 years since the Creation, our weight has jumped less than one five millionths.

—BOB SMITH

Marquis Childs

Issue Of Lower Fares Across Atlantic

WASHINGTON—The rush of American tourists going abroad is already on in a volume, both for the number of individuals and for the dollars they spend, that will set a new record this year. Steamships are booked solid into the late summer and it is becoming difficult to get an airplane reservation.

What is happening is that a sector of the public that would never have dreamed of going to Europe or South America today is being persuaded by lower fares, the seductive travel ads and the quick crossing by plane to venture for the first time out of the country.

In 1929, the peak travel year before World War II, 517,000 Americans went overseas and spent \$693,000,000.

In 1954, the latest full year for which there are estimates, the number was 912,000, spending \$1,358,000,000. On the basis of the half-year estimate available for 1955—\$14,000,000 tourists spending \$705,000,000—the number of individuals was well over a million and the money spent \$1,400,000. Thus the total has doubled since 1929, while the population was increasing by roughly one-third.

But there are indications that the surface has hardly been scratched and that, with lower fares and more facilities, the overseas tourist trade will double and perhaps even double again within a decade.

The other day North American Airlines, which pioneered domestic air coach service and has been struggling to get a foot in the door for scheduled as against non-scheduled service, applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a permit to fly from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York to Luxembourg for a one-way tourist fare of \$145 to \$158.

The start this cause the air industry can be imagined in view of the fact that the one-way tourist fare to Paris is now \$310. Not long afterward, both Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways announced they would ask the International Air Transport Association to sanction lowered fares for certain types of service.

The key to overseas fares is held by the International Air Transport Association, to which the airlines of every country belong. Director General of IATA is Sir William Pervival Hildreth. A witness recently before a House Subcommittee looking into

the cartel-monopoly aspects of air rate-making, Sir William was charming, affable but somewhat evasive.

He was asked why it is possible to fly air coach from New York to Los Angeles, roughly 2,500 miles, for \$80 while the New York-Paris flight, about 3,200 miles, costs \$310. The following exchange occurred with Representative James M. Quigley, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

Sir William: The answer is that the terrific developments here, the expertise, has produced a wonderful thing. I hope we can match it, but give us a chance. Quigley: Do they suddenly lose their expertise when they get out over the Atlantic? Is the TWA initiative and expertise still available when we get headed towards Paris—is that not still available?

Sir William: No, sir. I think that is not quite a fair question, you see. In the states, one country, no currency problems, one control and an enlightened one at that—the nation with its high standard of living demands this great development.

On the Atlantic, you are not dealing just with the Americans. It is conceivable that if the whole Atlantic traffic were in the hands of four or five Americans, you might—God forgive me for saying this but I am trying to be honest—you might get a more efficient thing, because after all if you get little airlines flying because their government want the prestige of a flag line, and you get a lot of them, little ones, you do not get quite the same degree of overall efficiency.

But members of the House committee were not satisfied with Sir William's explanation that rates had to be kept high for the benefit of the Swis, Swedes, Spanish, Italians and French.

The pressure to reduce fares both on routes at home and overseas will become irresistible in view of fairly conclusive evidence that it is not the cost factor which keeps them where they are today.

Despite the growth of the past decade, something like a revolution in travel is in sight. A new type of steamship is being designed that will provide minimum service for a five or six day crossing to Europe at a one-way cost that may be as low as \$125 to \$140. The grand tour to Europe is no longer for the privileged few of wealth. It is in sight for literally millions of Americans.

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Inez Robb

For More Beef, Serve Moo-Moo Martinis

Down through the ages, the world's bluesones have made invidious comparisons between man, the eternal toss-pot, and animals, sober, upright teetotalers.

Who ever heard of a horse with a hang-over? Or a dog with D.T.s? Only man, say the Volsteaders, mislays his week-ends.

But I have been reading a scientific treatise that convinces me the only reason Black Beauty, Old Tray and Puss-in-Boots are on the wagon is because they've never had the opportunity to get off.

Give a cow a cocktail, says this treatise, and she will be fatter, happier and prettier. Not only will she be better adjusted socially, but she will develop a superior coat whose weight and gloss will be the envy of every other Bessie in the block.

Furthermore, a cocktail not only will improve Bessie's disposition but also her digestion. And if there is anything else needed to prove that Bessie is only human, too, it is the fact that two or three or four for the road will add weight to Bessie just as rapidly as similar indulgence will pad her owner.

That, naturally, is the crux of this new cattle feed developed by the Feed Service Corp., headed by Janet L. C. Rapp. Beef cattle headed for the market need food that will stick to their ribs a jus, and the moo-moo Martini is the answer.

It—the moo-moo Martini—is not apt to crowd the Bloody Mary or the Old-Fashioned for popularity any place but in

the barnyard, since it consists of the addition of ethyl alcohol to a urea-molasses mixture that only a cow could love.

And does Bessie love it! It is obvious that she is an incontinent lush whose reputation for sobriety through the ages is founded squarely on lack of opportunity.

Over a 60-day test period, 600 Bessies, each chose to lap up 93 pounds of regular feed and 265 pounds of the spiked ration, plus a substantial water chaser and hors d'oeuvres consisting of ground corncobs and ground limestone.

(Author's Note: Ground corncobs and ground limestone are all too frequently found on the canape tray at human cocktail parties under several guises such as peanut butter and chutney, cream cheese and chopped clams and other mixtures too noxious to mention. But every man or cow to his own taste, as the old lady said when she kissed the bartender.)

Well, sir, the long and short of it is that Bessie, on an alcohol kick, eats 15 or 20 per cent more and gains 1.46 pounds per day, compared with a gain of .29 of a pound when she takes the pledge.

Thus, Bessie is ready for the meat market much quicker. If the Prohibitionists point out that through addition to alcohol, she is really drinking herself to death, they are right in a matter of speaking.

But, in the interim, Bessie has been happier and prettier, and that ain't hay. Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Fiery Cross Burns In Cleric's Yard

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Firemen quickly doused an eight-foot fiery cross burned last night on the grounds of the residence of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

The gasoline-soaked wooden cross was propped against a wire fence in front of Notre-Dame Seminary adjoining the Catholic archbishop's residence.

The burning came on the second anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. The high court's decision was given May 17, 1954.

The archbishop has come under fire from some Catholic laymen's groups in recent months for his opposition to racial segregation.

In a pastoral letter three months ago, which reflected the teachings of the Catholic Church, the archbishop condemned racial segregation as "morally wrong and sinful" and indicated its end was in sight in parochial schools.

The archbishop recently ordered the desegregation of the Association of Catholic Laymen, Inc., to disband. The group acceded to the order, but said it would appeal the decision to the Holy See, highest body in the Catholic Church. In his decision, the archbishop indicated excommunication would be the punishment if the group did not disband.

Police said there was no indication who had ignited the cross.

The archbishop has appointed a committee to study the possibility of integration in lower grades of parochial schools after September. At present the schools in the archdiocese are segregated, as are public schools throughout Louisiana.

The archdiocese embraces southern Louisiana and southern Mississippi.

Chief Opponent To Rhee Claims Vice Presidency

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The chief opposition to President Syngman Rhee claimed South Korea's vice presidency today but voiced suspicion that the Rhee forces were trying to steal the election.

Rhee's Liberal party in turn accused the opposition Democrats of ballot irregularities and hinted it might ask for a nationwide recount of Tuesday's vote.

Chang Myun, Democratic party candidate for the No. 2 post, had a head of 36,380 votes, with some 180,000 ballots still uncounted in the anti-Rhee stronghold of Taegu. The government suspended the counting in Taegu, and there was no indication when it would be resumed.

Unofficial returns put the nationwide vote without Taegu at 2,371,988 for Chang to 3,784,767 for Rhee's running mate, National Assembly Chairman Lee Ki Poong.

Rhee's election to a third four-year term was decided Wednesday, the old man taking 55 per cent of the presidential vote. But the presidency and vice presidency are decided in separate races, and do not have to be filled from the same ticket.

Although the vice president is largely a figurehead, the death of Rhee—now 81—would move the vice president into his place. Chang at one time was Rhee's ambassador to the United States and chief delegate to the United Nations, but the two men are not on friendly terms now.

Chang was in seclusion, his whereabouts a secret. His party said he would not attend the funeral tomorrow of his late running mate, presidential candidate P. H. Shinicky, Shinicky died May 5 while on a campaign tour.

Chang's chief party spokesman said the Democrats "firmly believe we won, but our suspicion rises that the results of the Taegu counting may not be honest, as they are delaying the count without sufficient reasons."

The Taegu tally was suspended after Rhee's Liberal party charged the ballot boxes had been stuffed with votes for Chang. The pro-Rhee Federation of Patriotic Organizations demanded a nationwide recount and the Liberals' campaign manager said:

"The question now is whether to consider irregularities involving some individual votes as a partial problem or as affecting the cleanliness and honesty of the entire election."

Both Lee Ki Poong and the Liberal party said they would not concede to Chang until the final vote total was known.



Supreme Court Error

Raymond G. Cahill, 24, former New Haven Railroad brakeman, is shown with his family in Bethany, Conn., after learning that a Supreme Court error may force them to repay \$90,000 in an accident award. Mrs. Cahill holds Patty Louise, 20 months, and Raymond Edward, 4½ months, as Jeanne Patricia struggles near her partially-crippled dad.

Blinded Columnist Urges Labor Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Victor Riesel, crusading labor columnist blinded by an acid attack, urges a congressional probe of "the underworld of the labor movement."

At a hospital news conference yesterday, six weeks to the day after an unidentified assailant threw sulphuric acid into his eyes, the 41-year-old syndicate newspaper writer said:

"There has got to be a federal investigation of labor racketeering which infests unions."

"It should be by friends of labor, like Senators Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), Irving Ives (R-NY) or Styles Bridges (R-NH), or their counterparts in Congress."

"If it is carried on by men of good will it will command the respect of both sides, and the mobs can't say they're being persecuted by the government."

Wearing white surgical pads over his eyes, Riesel gestured vigorously as he talked with some 50 newsmen.

"I'm not sensitive about the fact that I'm blind," he said. "I can't see but I can hear and I can feel."

He said he expected to leave the hospital early next week.

"The day after I leave I will return to my office and my typewriter and will bang out my column as I always have," he said.

For the past 10 years Riesel has been labor columnist for the New York Daily Mirror and about 190 other newspapers throughout the nation.

"I will write my column as long as people will read it," he said. "The same underworld crowd that hit me will be the same underworld crowd I will continue to fight."

"They have not scared me. They

Probe Head Lauds Cain Security Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today "I hate to see" Harry P. Cain dropped from the Subversive Activities Control Board "for telling the truth" about the administration's employee security program.

Cain, who frequently has criticized the program during the last 16 months, made one of his sharpest attacks last night in a Denver speech that sounded as though he did not expect President Eisenhower to reappoint him to the board.

"My usefulness to the President . . . is, I believe, rapidly drawing to a close," the former Republican senator from Washington told his audience.

Cain's term in the \$15,000-a-year job expires in August. He was appointed to the post by Eisenhower.

Johnston said in an interview he thought Cain's criticisms "have been very beneficial to the administration and to government workers in that they have helped to show some of the mistakes made in the loyalty program."

He predicted that even if Cain is not reappointed, "the administration will eliminate some of the flaws he has pointed out."

Johnston is chairman of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee that has conducted a lengthy inquiry into the Eisenhower administration's program to keep any security risks off the federal payroll. A report on its findings is expected early in June.

Cain, who addressed a meeting of the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was speaking out in protest against the handling of the security program perhaps "for about the last time" in his present capacity.

Cain hit out at the "numbers game" which Johnston and other Democrats accused Vice President Nixon and other Republicans of playing with the employee security program in the 1954 election campaign.

He said the number of employees listed as fired or resigned "should be marked poison and employed with the greatest care."

Cain gave the latest administration figure as 9,700 and added: "Anyone who employs the numbers without stating that the numbers are subject to a large margin of error is totally without knowledge or ought to have his head examined."

He also said the bare number 9,700 "is the most erroneous, dangerous and misleading government statistic ever made public."

Cain renewed a contention that Eisenhower's advisers have failed to keep the President properly informed about the operation of the program. He said he hoped to prevent Eisenhower "from innocently or inadvertently becoming involved in the numbers game."

Johnston has contended that testimony taken by his subcommittee showed the administration's box-scores on security dismissals were "a political hoax." He said more than 90 per cent of the employees listed as fired under the security program actually were discharged under regular civil service procedures.

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Soekarno Prefers To Spell It Sukarno

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President of Indonesia prefers Sukarno as the spelling of his name, rather than the Soekarno generally used for many years.

During his visit here, the Indonesian Embassy specifically asked that all written mention of the President's name be in the form "Sukarno." The State Department agreed.

Ironically, some Indonesian government publications dealing with Sukarno's visit spell his name both ways.

The "Soekarno" spelling was a holdover from the days of Dutch domination of Indonesia. The "oe" sound in Dutch is pronounced like the U in "lute."

Berbohm Weaker

RAPALLO, Italy (AP)—Sir Max Berbohm, 83-year-old British writer and caricaturist, was reported growing steadily weaker today. He has been confined for six weeks at the Villa Chiari Clinic with a heart ailment and gout.

City Stands Fast On Annexation

HARLINGEN (AP)—The City Commission stood fast last night on its recent annexation of 6,700 acres.

A group of 45 landowners, representing 2,500 of the annexed acres, protested that the annexation was arbitrary, unwarranted and taxation without representation.

The group was described by their attorney, Charles Greenwood, as "the maddest group I've seen since Pearl Harbor days."

The Commission voted to retain the area.

Food Caused Prison Riot

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—Prisoners who rioted at the Florida State Prison yesterday—with the result that one was killed and 11 wounded—were complaining about the food.

"They said they just didn't like those beans every day," Warden DeWitt Sinclair reported.

"Actually that wasn't the trouble," the warden added. "There were just a few hotheaded boys who wanted to start something and they had to find some excuse. I think they just talked the rest into it."

The riot was over within an hour. It started about 7:30 a.m. among 225 of the prison's 2,530 inmates.

They wrecked a canteen and armed themselves with soft drink bottles, and broke into the clubhouse on the baseball field and picked up several baseball bats.

When they entered the dining room building despite the continued warning of 12 to 15 armed guards, Sinclair, said, the guards opened fire.

Casmir J. Bonis, 31, who came to the prison only a month ago to serve a one-year term for desertion of his wife and infant son, was killed. The shooting ended the riot.

Navy Studies New Missile Test Range

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said yesterday it is about to start a study to determine the practicability of a new guided missile test range extending out into the Pacific from California.

Archbishop Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Archbishop Giovanni Constantini, 75, brother of Celso Cardinal Constantini, died last night after a long illness. The archbishop was president of the Pontifical Central Committee for Sacred Art in Italy. He was titular archbishop of Colossae.

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Bethrothal Of Miss Ory Announced

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Burley Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk. Miss Ory will be a summer graduate of Stanton High School and is a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. The wedding will take place June 15 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carline and Mrs. Edgar Stander spent the weekend visiting on the Rio Grande and Devil Rivers.

The cheer leaders of Stanton High School were elected last week at school. Jan Nichols was chosen head cheer leader. She is a senior.

Other leaders are Carol Russell, also representing the senior class; Lucy Graves from the junior class; Carolyn Johnson, a sophomore and Paula Kay Rawls, a freshman.

Plans were made to practice and learn new yells during the summer.

The Stanton senior class will leave at 7 a. m. Wednesday, by bus on its annual senior trip. The group is to return home May 27. The first stop will be a visit to the Aquamarine at San Marcos with a brief stop at Houston. The days and two nights will be spent at New Orleans, La., with the return home by way of Shreveport, La.

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Mims. Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county clerk, was the guest speaker and her title was "Jury Duty."

Mrs. Shirley Eiland, demonstrated serving fruit for breakfast. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. U. H. Butler, May 24.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Ivan White, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. Dulan Franklin, and Mrs. J. L. Briggs visited Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison of Lomax.

Las Artistas Name Judges For Show

Judges have been named for the art show to be given this weekend by members of Las Artistas. Judging will be done prior to the opening of the exhibition at 1 a. m. Saturday.

Arnold Leonard, formerly of New Mexico, is one of the judges. He is now an art instructor in Midland and head of the art department in Odessa High School.

Another judge is Mrs. Thelma Lawrence of Lubbock, an artist as well as an instructor; Mrs. Henrietta Ringhofer of Stanton completes the group. She is a trustee of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Ten entries will be chosen from the display, and they will go to Austin for state competition. Cups will be awarded to other winners.

The public invited to attend the show, which will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Officers' Wives Have Card Party

Block Three of the Officers' Wives' Club was the hostess group Thursday at the officers' lounge for bridge and canasta.

Chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. J. W. Gilliland; others on the committee were Mrs. Pat Brooks, Mrs. D. C. Geary, Mrs. R. M. Blacker and Mrs. W. R. Bratcher. Dessert was served before the games started. Bridge was taught for beginners, and in this category, Mrs. C. Myers won high score. Canasta high went to Mrs. A. C. Peterson.

High in bridge games was won by Mrs. O. E. Rogers; second high went to Mrs. G. Gillis. The traveling prize was taken by Mrs. P. Debolt.

Winners of the special prizes were Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. R. V. Lipscomb, Mrs. C. Miles and Mrs. B. L. Rich.



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New Church Of Christ To Hold First Services

Newest church in Big Spring is the North Side Church of Christ whose minister is Doyle Maynard, a local man whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maynard. The plant is located at North Sixth and Rannels and the first services will be held Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will add an 8 o'clock service beginning on June 3 and at Webb Air Base Dr. George C. Baker will be the speaker for the opening service of the Protestant Religious Mission.

Wayne Nance, another local man, will begin his duties as director of music and education at the First Baptist Church and the First Christian Church will hold baptismal services following the evening worship hour.

The Main Street Church of God is concluding revival services Sunday. Emil Aanderud has been the musician and speaker.

Baptist
Rev. A. R. Posey at the Baptist Temple will speak in the morning service on "Doomed Sinners," and in the evening on "Baptists."

At the Airport Church Rev. W. A. James will speak on "What Will You Do With Jesus?" at the evening service. A representative of the Gideon Band will fill the pulpit for the morning worship.

Wayne Nance will be in charge of the capella choir, members for the next year have been named. In the soprano section are Carl Beard, Diane Frazier, Julia Holder, Kathryn Koger, Mayris Nelson, Louan Parks, Sandra Pratt, Pam Price, Jan Rhoades, Charlene Whitlow, Carlene Barron, Mary Avalos, Joan Murphy, Peggy Ward, Jeanne, Duronell Phillips, Shirley Fancher, Letha Swope, Margaret Bartlett, Nancy Bowers and Nancy Powell.

Altos: Gloria Echols, Ruth Fleniken, Kay Hoskins, Louise Taylor, Jan Taylor, Bobbie Wright, Linda Warren, Connie Nix, Linda Peterson, Sue Barron, Sandra Esmond, Modelle Ford, Ann Montgomery, Nancy Ray, Klata Woodul, Jeanette Gibson, Geraldine Hancock and O'Linda York.

Tenors: Ronny Acuff, Larry Bristo, Jerry Cook, Richard Evans, Mac Mitchell, Bobby Osborn, Wilbert Mimmix, Mike Farris and Tom Standfield.

Bass: J. L. Mayhew Jr., Audie Hughes, John Lee Bryant, Charles Hatchett, Carl Williams, Don Garnett, Roger Shipp, Frank Menix, Jay Claiborne, Darvin Hogg and John Hoffman.

New officers were elected by the group with Wilbert Mimmix to serve as the new president; John Lee Bryant, vice president; Bobbie Wright, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Echols, reporter and historian; Charlene Whitlow and J. L. Mayhew Jr., social chairmen, Richard Evans, student director and Larry Bristo, assistant student director.

Mrs. Ulrey Hosts TEL Class Meeting
Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was hostess for the TEL Sunday school Class of First Baptist Church Thursday when the group had a covered dish supper. It was the regular monthly meeting of the class.

Mrs. Theo Andrews, a guest, gave the invocation. Mrs. Beatrice Mittel brought a devotion on the subject, "The Foolish and the Wise." Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teacher of the class, gave the benediction.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Bernice Slater presiding. Eight members attended with guests, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. J. V. Hanson of Pomona, Calif.

Evelyn Hanson Is Shower Honoree.
Four hostesses entertained with a bridal shower Thursday evening to honor Evelyn Hanson who is to be married to Charles Thomas Hale May 30.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. John Couch on the Gail Road. Other hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Milford, Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein and Mrs. Louis Underwood.

Thirty-eight guests registered in the bridal book and were served refreshments from a table covered with a lace cloth and appointed in crystal.

The ceremony for the couple will be read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, on the Gail Road.

Hospital Patients Have Entertainment
Patients at the Big Spring State Hospital were entertained with a dance Thursday evening by the members of the Spoudazio Fora project committee.

Music for dancing was furnished by The Manhattans from Webb AFB under direction of Sgt. Fred Tillis. At intermission, the group was entertained by records. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. J. J. Tyler.

This is the final entertainment of the club year. Other special affairs have been a special program at Christmas, a kid's party and several dances.

The project committee is composed of Mrs. Ladd Smith, chairman, Mrs. Tyler, and Mrs. Ben Erwin. Club members assist for each party.

of the music for the first time as director of music and education at the First Baptist Church. At the morning hour Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach on "God of Our Fathers," Acts 7:32, and in the evening on "A Sermon on Prayer," Luke 11:1.

Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. and Mrs. Richard Murray will bring the special music for the morning services at the East Fourth Baptist Church. They will sing "Face to Face" by Johnson. Rev. Maple Avery will be in the pulpit.

At Hillcrest Baptist, the Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor will speak at the morning worship on "The Stewardship of Man," and in the evening on "Crucified Christians."

Christian
Rubey's anthem, "What God Hath Promised" will be sung by the First Christian choir at the morning hour. Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "Take a Look at Your Life," 2 Corinthians 5:17, and in the evening on "Designs of the Devil," 2nd Corinthians 2:11. Following the evening worship a baptismal service will be held.

Christian Science
The vital importance of understanding the true nature of God and man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-lesson, "Soul and Body."

The scriptural readings will include Paul's statement to the Philippians (3:13-14): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will be read the following (203:13): "Spiritual perception brings out the possibilities of being, destroys reliance on sight but God, and so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth."

Church Of Christ
Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ will have as his morning sermon topic "A Christian's Tongue" and in the evening he will speak on "I Have Sinned."

At the Main Street Church of Christ Minister Lyle Price will speak on "A Way That Seemeth Right" at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening his topic will be "Thought Provoking Answers."

Bible study at the new North Side Church of Christ will begin at 10 a. m. and the morning worship will start at 11 o'clock. At this time the minister, Doyle Maynard will speak on "Make Your Calling and Election Sure." At 7:30 in the evening he will speak on "Incomparable Bible."

Church Of God
Emil Aanderud will bring the revival to a close at the Main Street Church of God.

FHA Girls Receive Achievement Keys
GARDEN CITY—Thirteen FHA girls received the gold key for achievement and officers were installed at the final meeting of the year Wednesday night at the high school. Latrell Venable presided and Darlene Hanson reviewed the accomplishments of the year.

Receiving the keys were Elaine Garrett, Sue Ellen White, Cora Beth Overton, Betty Robinson, Jo Ann Maxwell, Carrell Northcutt, Dorothy Lynch, Doyleene Little, Darlene Hanson, Mary Ruth Asbill, Susan Bednar, Linda Pettus and Mary Tanton.

Officers installed were Doyleene Little, president, Alice Clark, vice president, Linda Pettus, secretary, Carrell Northcutt, treasurer, Betty Robinson, reporter, Carolyn Armstrong, historian, Mary Ruth Asbill, parliamentarian, and Kathy Crabtree, song leader.

The officers were installed in the traditional candlelight ceremony. The table was covered with a white cloth centered with an arrangement of red roses and a semicircle of eight white candles, the symbol of the FHA purpose.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. M. V. Little, Mrs. Pettus, Mrs. C. C. Maxwell, Mrs. G. W. Northcutt, Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Mrs. D. Armstrong and Mrs. A. W. White.

Street Church of God with services at 10:30 and at 7:30. The youth group will meet at 6:30 and the prayer group will gather at 7.

Rev. F. C. Dozier at the Galveston Street Church of God will preach on "Organization" at the morning hour and in the evening on "A New Person in Christ."

Lutheran
Rev. Wayne Dittloff of St. Paul's Lutheran will speak on "Divine Sin" at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and in the evening his topic will be "No Man Can Say That Jesus is the Lord But by the Holy Ghost." Beginning June 3 a service beginning at 8 a. m. will be added for the summer months. Sunday school will continue at 9:30.

Methodist
"The Divine Disturbance" is the subject chosen by Dr. Jordan Grooms at the First Methodist Church and in the evening Allen Adams will speak on "Playing With Religion."

At the Park Methodist Rev. Jesse Young's subject will be "Sowing and Reaping," Galatians 6:7-8 and in the evening "Pentecost Redeemed," Acts 1:13.

Rev. Wayne Parmenter at the Wesley Memorial will fill the pulpit in the morning and will speak on "Spiritual Growth," and in the evening, his son, Rev. Henry Parmenter will talk on "A Workman's God."

Presbyterian
Only one service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday as Dr. Gage Lloyd will be in Forsan for the baccalaureate sermon in the evening. The morning topic will be "The Dreams of the Heart."

Rev. Jack Ware at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will speak on "The Challenge of Worship" in the morning and in the evening service his topic will be "Have A Heart."

State Hospital
Special music will be furnished by the Barber Shop Group for the services at the Big Spring State Hospital at 2 p. m. Sunday. Chaplain Clarence Thiele will speak on "God With Us."

Catholic confession and Mass are held every Thursday morning.

Webb AFB
Dr. George C. Baker of SMU will be presented to the congregation by Col. C. M. Young at 11 o'clock services at the chapel. This will be the beginning of the Protestant Religious Mission that is to continue at the base through Wednesday night.

Catholic Mass will be said by Chaplain William J. Ludlum at 12:15 p. m.

7th Day Adventist
Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p. m.

Temple Israel
Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Bible Class
The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a. m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher.

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Scripture—Acts 11:19-18:28

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE BEGINNING of the Christian church in the city of Antioch is the subject of today's lesson, and it is a most interesting one.

Antioch was called the third city of the Roman empire, known as "Beautiful." The martyred Stephen had traveled to Phoenicia, an ancient country famed for its maritime ventures, north of Palestine; Cyprus, a large island in the Mediterranean, and Antioch, but he preached only to Jews.

Macedonians and Greeks were the principal inhabitants of Antioch. However, they got along well with the Jewish inhabitants, who were allowed the rights of citizenship.

As the disciples of Christ scattered, some men from Cyprus and Cyrene who spoke Greek came to Antioch and preached the word of Christ to the Greeks

whose reign extended from 41 to 54 A. D.

Now the king, Herod Agrippa II, decided to persecute these Christians in Jerusalem. He had already killed James, brother of John, and now he had Peter seized, chained and thrown into prison.

Soldiers were appointed to guard him and see that he did not escape, and later Herod planned to bring him out and hand him over to the people who hated all Christians. Peter's companions in the church prayed fervently and continually for help to free him.

Sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains, Peter was roused by a bright light. An angel told him to arise quickly, and as he did so the chains fell from him.

Then the angel told Peter to put on his sandals and garments and follow him. They went safely past the first and second guards to the iron prison gate, which opened of its own accord, and the angel guided him through the streets, then left him.

Coming to himself Peter went to the house of John's mother, Mary and knocked. A maid answered the door, and was so surprised and delighted to see Peter safe that without letting him in she rushed to tell the others that Peter was there. They thought she had lost her mind, but as Peter continued knocking, they opened the door and saw him, and knew that their prayers were answered.

You can imagine the surprise and chagrin of the soldiers who had been given the task of guarding Peter. They must have been frightened, too, and well they might be, as Herod had them put to death.

Later, Herod himself met a tragic death, as you may read. While sitting on his throne in royal apparel and giving an oration, the Lord struck him down because he gave not God the glory due Him.

The Jerusalem church was poor and likely to suffer in a time of scarcity, and the famine came in the rule of the Emperor Claudius.

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Devotion To Country

On March 23, 1956, Second Lieutenant Mary V. Doorley, formerly a civil service nurse from North White Plains, N. Y., received her commission as an Air Force nurse. After a 21-day officers' indoctrination course at Gunter Air Force Base, in Alabama, Lt. Doorley was sent to Webb AFB for assignment with the 3560th USAF Hospital in the obstetrical ward. She arrived at Webb on April 19.



Devotion To Duty

Rapt attention is given as instructions on patients' care are relayed from one nurse to another as the shift changes. Here, civilian nurse Mrs. Amy Burns, who is going off duty, gives care and progress of each patient to military nurse Lt. Mary V. Doorley, who is coming on duty. Although the mothers care for their newborn from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in their rooms, the nurse on duty is always available to assist them or answer their questions.

Ten States Are Represented By AF Nurses But No Texans



There are ten states represented in the military nursing corps at Webb AFB but not one of the 'ladies in white' is a Texan. However, there are five good Texans in the civilian group. There are now 11 military and five civilian nurses. Five more are expected, and they come from New Jersey, Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina and Louisiana. The first military nurse arrived at Webb on February 1, 1952, after the 60th Hospital Unit opened here in January. Capt. Dawn was the first of the Air Force nurses, and three days later civilian nurse Clara Noll went on duty. A heavy blow hit the corps in November of '53 when six resigned to marry either Webb officers or students and others returned to marry their home town sweethearts.

Major Margaret Fallon, superintendent of the nursing staff at Webb AFB had a dream assignment and was on leave four months ago and it was all undone in a matter of minutes. In their lounge they have beautiful modernistic furniture and, of course, they have television. Major Fallon's home is in Holyoke, Mass., and she has been in the military nursing service for 16 years.

Major Fallon's home is in Holyoke, Mass., and she has been in the military nursing service for 16 years. She is growing accustomed to West Texas and the trees that are trees but not such big trees she has grown up with. And here the new mothers keep their infants in the rooms with them from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. That is a change from her training. Lt. Doorley is a poised young lady of 24 years, 5'3" tall, with short naturally curly brown hair and gray-green eyes with a liberal sprinkling of freckles on her nose. She likes to swim, play tennis and bowl and would like to be in the working department of the Civic Theatre when she gets everything worked out. The gay companionship of a college dormitory is just slightly less desirable than the nurses' quarters at Webb where the 11 military nurses live. The nurses are assigned quarters and ration allowance just as the other officers are. They then divide into groups of two or three. The rooms are either single or double but most of them want a 'roomie' and they do their shopping together at the commissary and the meals they prepare are a delight. Their kitchen is fully equipped and there is always some cooking

Devotion To God

Second Lieutenant Mary V. Doorley, a devout Catholic, returns to her pew in the Webb Base Chapel, after having received Communion, during the Assumption Day Mass. Lt. Doorley took her nurses' training at the Westchester School of Nursing, Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., where she was a member of the Westchester Catholic Club.

Talk On Frozen Food Given For HD Club

Mrs. Sam Armstrong was hostess to members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club when they met Wednesday for a demonstration on preparation of frozen foods. The devotion was given by Mrs. A. W. Thompson from the 23rd Psalm. Elizabeth Pace, demonstration agent, gave the program on freezing meats, vegetables and fruits and how to cook them. Refreshments were served to nine members and one guest.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Stresses Clever Use Of Accessories

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Fernanda Montel, French chanteuse, flew to Hollywood recently to sing at the famed Mocambo. On her opening night she wore a white satin evening gown embroidered in synthetic sapphires which was the envy of many a feminine eye. Fernanda is reputed to have a fabulous wardrobe. When I chatted with her later at her hotel, she confessed that she considered her costumes as equally important as her songs. "Every woman should try to please the eyes of those around her. To be well dressed, you don't have to be big money," she said with a faint accent. "You can go far with one good basic dress and the clever use of accessories. I don't worry about the changes

in fashion if what I am wearing is becoming. When I find a dress that suits me, that is easy to pack and wear, I have it copied. I have a wonderful jersey I have had in my wardrobe for years. I wear it in black in the winter and in white in the summer, and I always enjoy it. "You are not only beautifully gowned," I told Miss Montel, "but you are beautifully perfumed." Her eyes lit up as she named a French perfume. "I have used this brand so long I am not aware of the scent anymore, but I don't believe in changing fragrances, especially when it has become a signature and a distinctive part of your personality. "When perfumes become too popular and are used by everyone, they are no longer individual. I try to find a little-known scent from a famous house," she smiled. "It's like singing the song on the other side of a hit record." I had been told that the list of famous men who had been in love with Fernanda was an impressive one. "What is the secret of your popularity with the opposite sex?" I asked. "A girl must never ever chase a boy," she confided. "The technique she uses must be to flatter him, be a good listener, and to make him feel important. I feel a man likes jealousy, that is, a little of it. Miss Montel smiled in parting and said "We are never jealous of anything we would not like to possess."



Gives Wardrobe Secret

When French singer Fernanda Montel was singing at Hollywood's famed Mocambo, Lydia Lane paid a visit backstage to learn about Miss Montel's fabulous wardrobe.

To Everyone Out At Webb Air Force Base

We extend hearty best wishes on your Fourth Anniversary and Open House Saturday.

Lamesa GA's Set Seated Tea Today

LAMESA — The annual Girls Auxiliary Focus Week of the Lamesa Baptist Association has been observed this past week in the 18 churches of the association. Climaxing the week's activities will be a seated tea in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church this evening. Mrs. Fred V. Blake of Klondike is the young peoples' director and is in charge of the tea. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Girls between the ages of 9 and 14, along with their mothers, will be the guests. About 200 are expected.

Garden Party Given For Miss Anderson

The Rainbow Assembly honored Betty Jo Anderson Thursday evening with a garden party at the home of Mrs. Norman Reed. Miss Anderson is grand service of the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls. Guests were greeted by Jacqueline Smith, who presented Miss Anderson. Others in the receiving line were Frances Reagan, and Mrs. Don Williams. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Roy Sloan, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. C. E. Thomas Jr., Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Luther McDaniel and Mrs. Read.

Alternating at the tea table were Sally Cowper, Lucy Thompson, Annette Boykin, Kathy McRee, Barbara Coffee, Billie Jean King, Sandra Sloan and Tom Thomas. Miss Anderson was presented with a gift of silver from the local group. The table was covered with a pink cloth and held a punch bowl based in fern and gladioli. Crystal appointments were used in serving the individual cakes frosted in colors of the rainbow and topped with a rose. About 125 attended the party, including guests from Midland, Colorado City and Coahoma.

Spring Dance Program Set Saturday Night

"Pleasurebound" is the name of the annual spring program to be given by pupils of the Bingham Dance Studio Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the City Auditorium. Tap, ballet, toe and acrobatic numbers will be staged in a program wherein many character dances of various countries will be presented. Solos and duo dances will feature Becky Pritchett, Lucy and Mary Thornton, Connie Bingham, Candice Marcum, Joy Briere, Diana Dawson, Blake Tollett, Judy Carlson, Diane McEwen, Julia Asbury, Susan Elrod, Kathy Soldan, Virginia Morris, Mary Jane Engstrom and Denise Estes. Five-year awards will be made to Betty Jean Engstrom, Marie and Cherie Ann Sabbath. Pianists for the program will be Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. T. H. Durham. Ballet and acrobatic dances are being presented by Mrs. Bob Clayton.

Others who will take part in the numbers are Millard Boyd, Connie Lowery, Carolyn Cates, Cindy Bailey, Esther Bailey, Evelina Dillinger, Connie Carver, Jane Erwin, Jane Lusk, Joanna Boyd, Carolyn Campbell, Celia Smith, Pam Wilson, Kathy Tibbels, Denise Martin, Barbara Jane Neefe, Glenna Lou Brown, Bitsy Engstrom, Mary Kay McNallen, D'Wesley Oakes, Mary Glenda Taylor, Dean Terrazas, Kay Trupp, Virginia Isaacs, Mayvonne Scherer, Kenny Kay Stephens, Martha Glickman, Charles Cliff, Dana Lou Rose, Paul Soldan, Carol Hughes, Patty Fisher, Simon Terrason, Sara Jane King, Suzy Lamb, Rosalie Duvany. Also Sharon Talley, Terry Caulte, Jan Anderson, Kay Dyer, Diana Dawson, Virginia Morris, Linda Hall, Jane Anderson, Laura Parks, Judy Fletcher, Diana Ryan, Michele Grafa, Belya Jo Shipp, Dabney Estes, Kay Talbot, Ruth Russell, Melinda Brooks, Virginia Ann Swift, Patricia Shapland, Karen Hughes, Cecilia Pachall, Dana Lou Rose, Jo Ann Boyd, Susan Everhart, Cynthia Nobles, Anita Coughlin, Mary Glenda Taylor, Carla Thornton, and Jo Ann Durham. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Credit Club Members To Go To Austin

Two members of the Credit Club will attend the state credit meeting to be held in Austin May 20-22. They are Mrs. J. B. Apple and Pauline Sullivan. This was announced at the luncheon meeting of the club in the Colonial Room at the Howard House Thursday. The convention will combine three groups, the Lone Star Council, the Retail Credit Executives meeting and the Retail Merchants' Association. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Raymond River, president of the club. A special prize was won by Mrs. W. O. Wortham. The table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and camellias in a white epave. Seventeen members attended with one guest, Mrs. L. A. Talley of Odessa.

Bridge Club Has Games, Luncheon

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. C. J. Cox was hostess to members of the All-Evening Bridge Club at her ranch home Wednesday for an all day affair. During the morning bridge games, Mrs. W. C. Underwood scored high and Mrs. J. A. Bigby was second high. Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Arliss Ratliff. At noon, the guests were served a chicken barbecue by Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. Buck Harris of Fort Stockton. Continuing their games in the afternoon, Mrs. Ratliff was high scorer and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was second high. Bingo winners were Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. Underwood. Guests were Mrs. Harry Middleton of Big Spring and Mrs. Sam A. Palmer of Sohio Oil Camp.

Bake Sale Saturday

The bake sale sponsored by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Piggly Wiggly. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

Spaders Hear Talk On Watering

Mrs. Raymond Moore gave the program for the Spaders Garden Club Thursday when they met in the home of Mrs. Wendal Stasey. She chose the topic, "Watering in West Texas." Roses should be watered every five or seven days, she told the club. Every ten days will be often enough in the fall. Annuals should be watered every week, and chrysanthemums need water every day, members were told. A new tree needs water every other day, while watering every two or three weeks is needed by older trees. A grown tree should be watered three times a season. Morning was described as the best time to irrigate lawns and flower beds. Grass should be watered lightly when first planted and then soaked when it begins to germinate. Mrs. Moore told the group to water the lawn twice daily after it is first established; watering should be done occasionally during the winter. Twelve members attended the meeting. Mrs. V. A. Whittington, 809 W. 17th, will be the hostess for the next meeting, which will be the installation of officers.

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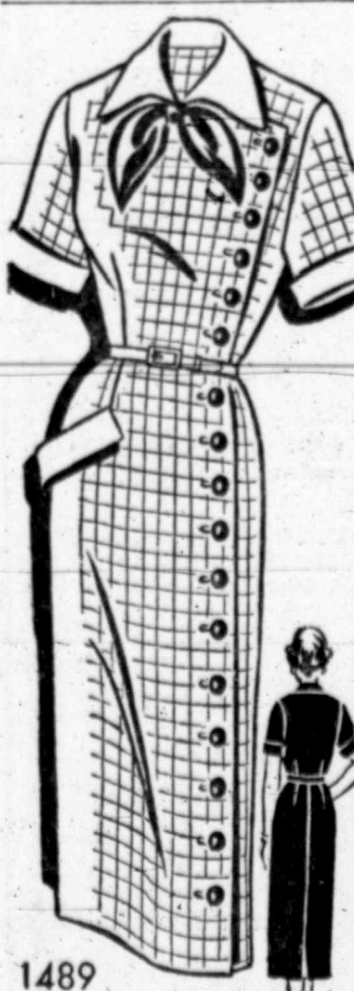
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'48 Hyperion Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Marshall Cauley was installed as president of the 1948 Hyperion Club at the luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons Thursday afternoon. Installing officer was Mrs. John Hodges. Others who took office were Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., vice president, Mrs. Harold Talbot, secretary, Mrs. Merle Stewart, treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hays Stripling, parliamentarian, and Mrs. G. H. Wood, federation councillor. Officers and chairmen made their annual reports. At the luncheon the members were seated at foursome tables which were centered with bouquets of coral roses. Nineteen were present for the meeting which was hosted by Mrs. Irons, Mrs. McEwen and Mrs. Talbot.

Degree Night Set

Degree Night was planned by the DeMolays Tuesday evening when they met at the Masonic Hall. Degrees will be presented next Tuesday, and officers will be elected. Several guests are expected.

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Russian And French Premiers Meet

Premier Guy Mollet, left foreground, of France, walks beside Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin as they inspect the honor guard on Mollet's arrival in Moscow. Walking behind Mollet is French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. The French officials were in the Russian capital for talks with Soviet leaders on a range of topics aimed at increasing East-West cooperation.

Pittsburgh Girl Wins Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13-year-old Pittsburgh girl, who turned to a concentrated study of spelling two years ago, won the 29th National Spelling Bee yesterday. She is Melody Sachko, eighth-grader at Carrick Junior High. Runner-up was Sandra Owen, also 13, a seventh-grade student in Sugar Creek Township School in Justus, Ohio. It was a second try for Melody.

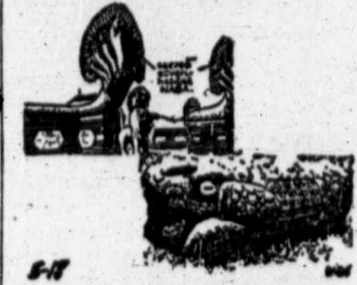
Gun Victim's Body Exhumed

ATLANTA (AP)—The body of a man shot to death in a Texas gunfight Christmas Day of 1954 was exhumed yesterday. Bullets were taken from the body of Roy Muench, 51. Sheriff R. C. Pace of Jasper, Tex., brought court orders, equipment and a doctor. Muench was on a hunting party fired on while it was on a ranch owned by Sterling Carlington, 35, and his brother, Dalphin, 55. The hunters claimed the Carlingtons opened fire after a hasty warning. Members of the hunting party were acquitted in July of charges of assault to murder the Carlingtons. The brothers testified Muench was killed by bullets fired by one of the hunters. Those acquitted on the assault charge were Gerald Sanford, Travis Ellis and his son, Charlie, all of Jasper; Richard Morris, now dead; and Clarence Williams, of Beaumont, a relative of Muench. A Jasper County grand jury in January urged county commissioners to have the sheriff to go to Atlanta and get the bullets.



Uncle Ray: Mayas Differed From Indians Of North

By RAMON COFFMAN
Yesterday I told something about the fine system of arithmetic used by the Maya Indians. The ancestors of those people may have lived in India, where the decimal system was invented. Aside from arithmetic, the Mayas were leaders in many of the arts. They made interesting statues and carved jade into various objects of jewelry. The Mayas had a more accurate calendar than was used in Europe during the time of Columbus. They divided the year into 19 months, and called each month by a special name. Among the names were Pop, Zip, Mol, Chen, Zac and Mac. Eighteen of the months had 20 days apiece. The other month was very short, with only five days. The days of each month had special names. These included Kan, Ben, Men, Cib and Eb. Careful study has been given to the Maya calendar system. It is possible to take a date left by those people, and to turn it into a date expressed in our calendar. A lintel over a stone doorway at Chichen Itza, for example, was marked with a certain date. This date has been found to match the twenty-eighth day of August in the year 619. Many facts suggest that people of southern Asia were the chief ancestors of the Mayas and the Incas, and possibly of the Aztecs as well. If this is correct, the stock of the Mayas differed widely from the Mongolian stock of Indian tribes north of the Rio Grande. The pyramids of Mexico and Central America differ a great deal from those of ancient Egypt. Nevertheless the pyramids add to the



Sculpture of Cambodians in Asia (above) and of Mayas (below).

proofs that tribes of American Indians must have had ancestors of various types. The same statement can be made about the remarkable stone temples which have been discovered south of the Mexican border. For HISTORY section of your scrapbook. FREE: Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc. are told in a booklet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Rayburn Regards Tax Cut Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) said today he regards a 1956 tax cut as "a possibility but not a probability" even though the prospective midyear surplus has been boosted by more than \$4 billion dollars. That seemed the consensus among other congressional leaders in the wake of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's announcement last night that the June 30 federal surplus is now estimated at \$1,828,000,000. The last previous administration calculation, in January, was 230 millions. Key members of both parties on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation, for the most part supported President Eisenhower's stand for applying any such surplus to paying off the national debt ahead of tax reduction. Democratic leaders, however, were keeping a sharp eye on future fiscal moves of the Eisenhower administration. They were ready to move quickly with tax-cutting legislation of their own if the administration should indicate any intention of initiating a tax reduction program. The new surplus estimate, sent to congressional leaders by Humphrey and Budget Director Percival Brundage, came as no surprise to Capitol Hill, where booming national income and tax receipts had been carefully noted. Only a few hours earlier, congressional tax experts forecast a surplus of \$2,300,000,000 for 1956 and a surplus of \$2,200,000,000 for next year. Humphrey made no forecast for fiscal 1957, starting July 1. "A balanced budget, for which the President has been striving for three years, now appears assured for the 1956 fiscal year," Humphrey and Brundage said. "On the basis of our new estimates it is expected that budget receipts will total \$67,700,000,000, resulting in an estimated budget surplus for 1956 of \$1,828,000,000, which will make a most welcome reduction in our huge national debt."

War Bride Jumps From Third Floor

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A magistrate went to the bedside of a paralyzed Japanese war bride yesterday to arraign her husband on a charge of atrocious assault and battery after her third-floor leap from their apartment. Mrs. Sachiko Gaston, 25, claimed she jumped from the window to avoid more of her husband's blows at their home on Jan. 25. Mrs. Gaston has been paralyzed from the waist down. Her husband Ronald, also 25, was held on \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Harold Krieger. Mrs. Gaston blamed their difficulties on drinking.

Boy Loses Hand

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Seven-year-old Anthony Michael Zoeller tried to lose himself in the tall grass. He lost his left hand when a tractor and mower passed over his hiding place. Anthony was playing with his two brothers and ran into a nearby field. Neighbor W. R. Hays was driving the tractor and didn't see the youngster.

Visits In U. S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hiroo Chara, governor of atom-blasted Hiroshima, is visiting here en route to Brazil, where he will inquire into the welfare of transplanted Hiroshima residents.

Argentina Asks Extradition Of Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The extradition of former President Juan D. Peron, who is living in exile in Panama, has been ordered by a federal court. The order labeled Peron a "traitor to his country." The actual request for extradition must be handled through the Foreign Ministry.

Actress Accuses Mate Of Cruelty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jeanne Crain accuses her husband, Paul Brinkman, of beating her unconscious, ripping off her clothes and threatening to disfigure her, so that "she would never work again and no man would ever look at her again." In an amended divorce complaint filed yesterday, she pictured the 10-year marriage, long regarded as one of the movie colony's happiest, as one of its most hectic. The glamorous, 30-year-old actress accused the 37-year-old former actor and radio manufacturer of: Engaging in "relationships" with other women and of merely taking pity on himself after a magazine article accused him of an affair with another girl. Beating her so severely she was hospitalized. Hitting her on another occasion when she remonstrated with him for striking one of their four children in the face. Dragging her out of a restaurant phone booth when she called her mother last Christmas day. Failing to support her and the children and dunning her for money for his own support. Calling her mother in public a "parasite." The amended complaint was filed after Brinkman demurred to her original suit and asked specific charges. She asks exclusive custody of the children, Pam Jr., 9; Michael, 7; Timothy, 5; and Jeanine, 4.

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Miller Retiring From Post With American Airlines

Melvin D. Miller, Southern regional sales vice president for American Airlines since July, 1944, is retiring after 21 years with the company, effective May 31.

"The retirement is for reasons of health," said C. R. Smith, president of American, who made the announcement. "Miller will continue with the company as a consultant in an advisory capacity."

Miller's successor will be Richard L. Fitzpatrick, a native of Birmingham, Ala., who has been district sales manager for American in San Francisco since June, 1951. He was named to the new post by the Board of Directors.

Miller, affectionately known as "Doc" throughout the industry because of his initials, "M.D.," is a native of Florence, Texas, where he attended grade school. He attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, Texas, and served with the Navy in World War I. Afterward, he attended the University of Texas, National University of Mexico and Chicago University.

Red Army Cut Won't Affect Atomic Power

NEW YORK — Donald Quarles, secretary of the Air Force, says Russia's Red army cut will not affect Soviet weapons for waging air and atomic battle.

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Chronology Of Highlights In Wake Of Race Decision

ATLANTA, May 18 — A chronology of highlights in the wake of the Supreme Court decision ruling out public school segregation, handed down two years ago Thursday, 1954:

May 17—U.S. Supreme Court in a unanimous decision ruled out public school segregation. It held that separation of pupils on the basis of race alone is unconstitutional. The ruling overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine laid down in 1896. The court did not order segregation ended at once in the 17 states which enforce it, but called for further arguments as to how the decision should be implemented.

May 23—Leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from 18 states, meeting in Atlanta, called for integration at all school levels and urged Negro teacher assignments and federal aid for education.

May 24—The Supreme Court ordered lower courts to reconsider their decision on cases involving admission of Negroes to the University of Florida, Louisiana State University and a Louisville, Ky., amphitheater "in light of" the public school segregation decision.

May 25—The District of Columbia Board of Education adopted a plan for ending segregation in Washington public schools beginning in the fall and to be completed within a year.

July 8—A federal district court ruled Negroes must be admitted to Atlanta municipal golf courses, but on a segregated basis.

Aug. 23—Eleven Negro children began attending school with white children in Charleston, Ark.

Sept. 3—Opening of the first

school term since the Supreme Court decision found integration under way to some degree in Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and North Carolina. Ten states—Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky—maintained their traditional pattern. Kentucky was ready to comply with the final court decree.

Sept. 13—Dual school systems went out of existence in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 15—Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Georgia and four other Southern states, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, will boycott the Supreme Court hearing on how to carry out the school segregation decision.

Sept. 17—A mass meeting protested admission of 11 Negroes to the Milford, Del., white high school, an action taken without prior announcement. The situation was so tense that the school was closed for a week and the school board resigned. A new board took the Negroes out of the white school.

Sept. 30—Demonstrations against Negroes by students and parents broke out in South Baltimore, Md. As a result, the race issue was injected into a Maryland political campaign for the first time in decades.

Nov. 2—Georgia ratified a constitutional amendment permitting direct grants of state and local tax funds to students. It laid the legal groundwork for a so-called private school plan.

Nov. 3—Louisiana ratified a constitutional amendment author-

izing exercise of the state's police powers to promote "public health, morals, better education, peace and good order."

Nov. 13—Acting Gov. Charley E. Jones of Florida proposed to the Southern Governors Conference in Boca Raton, Fla., a resolution asking Congress to submit a constitutional amendment providing states may maintain segregated schools.

Nov. 14—Attorneys for Negro parents from four states in the school segregation cases, asked the Supreme Court in briefs to require integration not later than September 1955. Most of the segregation states filing briefs, on the other hand, urged a gradual approach.

Nov. 20—A statewide organization of White Citizens Councils, dedicated to preserving segregation, has branches in 22 of Mississippi's 82 counties. Their purpose is to apply economic pressures against "trouble makers" who advocate compliance with the Supreme Court school segregation decision.

Dec. 17—A U.S. District Court ordered admission of 16 Negro undergraduates to McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La.

Dec. 21—Mississippi ratified a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature authority to abolish public schools.

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January—The Georgia Legislature passed a bill making it a felony to spend public funds for mixed schools.

Jan. 21—St. Louis integrated all its high schools without incident.

May 31—The Supreme Court, implementing its decision outlawing public school segregation, handed the problem back to local officials and federal district courts, ordering segregation ended as "soon as practicable."

June 7—The Oklahoma Board of Regents for higher education ordered integration of white and Negro students in all state-supported colleges.

June 15—The Tennessee State Board of Education adopted a plan for gradual desegregation of state-supported colleges.

June 20—Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert said Maryland's segregation laws are null and void.

July 1—A U.S. District Court ruled that Negroes cannot be barred from admission to the University of Alabama because of their race.

July 8—The Texas Board of Regents opened three colleges to all undergraduates.

July 11—Hoxie, in east Arkansas which has the state's heaviest Negro population, opened its white schools to Negro pupils, the third Arkansas school district to do so voluntarily.

July 12—The Georgia Board of Education voted to revoke "for life" the license of any teacher who "supports, encourages, condones, offers to teach or teaches" mixed classes.

July 14—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., held that the school segregation decision should apply to buses and reversed a District Court ruling dismissing a Columbia, S.C., case.

July 16—A three-judge federal district court enjoined the Sumner, S.C., school district from barring students because of race after they have made the necessary adjustments.

July 27—A U.S. District Court held all Texas laws requiring racial segregation in schools are void.

July 28—The Alabama Legislature passed a bill giving local school systems wide powers to assign pupils.

Sept. 16—Three Negro students enrolled as undergraduates at the 166-year-old University of North Carolina.

Sept. 24—The States Rights Council of Georgia, Inc., was expanded into a statewide organization dedicated to the "preservation of constitutional government."

Oct. 12—The Texas Supreme Court ruled that state funds may be spent for mixed schools.

Nov. 6—The U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation in recreation areas supported by public funds. Gov. Marvin Griffin said Georgia would close its state parks before "integrating them."

Nov. 25—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered racial segregation on interstate buses and trains to end by Jan. 10 and also banned segregation of interstate passengers in waiting rooms.

Dec. 5—Protesting conviction of a Negro for failing to move to the rear of a city bus, Negroes began a boycott of Montgomery, Ala., city buses.

Dec. 29—The Federation for Constitutional Government, to fight racial integration and "other efforts to destroy the Constitution," was organized at a Memphis, Tenn., meeting attended by Senators Eastland (D-Miss) and Thurmond (D-SC), Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia and six U.S. representatives and four former Southern governors.

Dec. 24—Segregation on Atlanta municipal golf courses ended

when five Negroes played the popular North Fulton course, 1955

Jan. 20—The Alabama Legislature adopted an interposition resolution declaring the state has never surrendered its sovereign power to operate its schools and that the Supreme Court school segregation decision is "null, void and of no effect."

Feb. 1—The Virginia Legislature passed an interposition resolution declaring the school segregation decision is an "illegal encroachment" on the sovereign rights of a state.

Feb. 3—A three-hour demonstration erupted on the University of Alabama campus after admission of a Negro woman, Autherine Lucy, to classes under court order. She was excluded from classes after the demonstration "for her own safety." She promptly filed suit seeking readmission.

Feb. 10 and 13—The South Carolina and Georgia legislatures passed an interposition resolution declaring the segregation decision void.

Feb. 16—A three-judge federal court ruled unconstitutional Louisiana laws to preserve segregation under the state's police powers.

Feb. 23—More than 100 Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., were indicted on charges of violating the antiboycott law in connection with the boycott of city buses.

March 2—Autherine Lucy won a court order for readmission to the University of Alabama, but the Board of Trustees promptly and permanently expelled her, charging she made "false, defamatory, impertinent and scandalous charges" against university officials in her suit for readmission.

March 5—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision that the ban on racial segregation in public schools applies also to tax-supported colleges.

March 12—A "manifesto" signed by approximately 100 Southern congressmen was presented to Congress by Sen. George (D-Ga.). It says the school segregation decision is illegal and unconstitutional and pledges "our states to use every lawful means of resistance against the decision."

March 23—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro Baptist minister, was convicted of violating Alabama antiboycott laws in the Montgomery bus boycott and fined \$500. He appealed.

March 23—Gov. Marvin Griffin signed legislation designed to maintain segregated waiting rooms and rest rooms of common carriers.

April 13—The U.S. Supreme Court apparently outlawed segregation on public transportation systems when it refused to review a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in a Columbia, S.C., case, which said the decision in the school segregation case also applies to transportation.

May 7—Davidson County (Nashville) Chancery Judge William J. Wade ruled that all Tennessee laws requiring segregation of races in public schools are invalid.

May 11—South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. challenged Northern advocates of integration to "cast off their hypocrisy and accept the Negro into their communities, their institutions and their families."



Hopes Dashed

Singapore's Chief Minister David Marshall is a glum and disappointed man as he leads his pipe in his London hotel after the breakdown in negotiations for the independence of the British Crown Colony. He characterized the breakdown as "a great victory for Communism" and said that he was going home to resign. British Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd blamed the breakdown on the insistence of Singapore leaders that Britain retain only paper control over Singapore.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS
Maurice Crawley to Chester F. Barnes, all of west half of Section 35, Block 27, Houston and Texas survey.

HELEN KEEN HOWE to William E. Anthony northwest quarter, Section 66, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Company Survey.

J. M. Fisher et ux to W. W. Holmes et al. south half of northwest quarter of Section 25, Block 23, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

LEASERS
Bill Neal to J. P. Wilkerson, all of section 28, Block 24, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS
Maurice Crawley to Chester F. Barnes, all of Section 14, Block 20, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

H. R. Babbly to J. W. Hamilton, north half of Section 16, Block 31, Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

Hospital Talks Set By Dawson Officials

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners were to meet at 2 p.m. today with representatives of Butler and Kimmel, architects from Lubbock, to discuss plans for the Dawson County Hospital.

The court met with architects previously. Butler and Kimmel designed several of the hospitals which the commissioners have visited in this area.

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HC Hopelufs At Hutchinson

Two HCJC athletes heavily counted on by Coach George McAlister in the National Junior College track and field meet in Hutchinson, Kan., this weekend are pictured above. They are, left to right, John Dale Curtis, sprinter; and Jim Blasingame, who runs the 880.

Prelims In National JC Track Meet Set Today

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (SC) — The six athletes representing Howard-County Junior College of Big Spring, Texas, at the National Junior College track and field meet were poised to take part in preliminaries today. Finals in the big meet are down for Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. The six HCJC entries here are John Dale Curtis, Freddy Stuart, Tommy Black, Charles Brown, Harold Hicks and Jim Blasingame. The sextet played prominent roles in HCJC's recent team victory in the Texas Junior College Conference meet in College Station, at which time the Hawks scored 41 points.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Perhaps the Big Spring Steer-Exes football game is defeating its own purpose. Perhaps there is too much rivalry between the oncoming team and the outgoing boys to expect a cleanly-played contest. There was much too much viciousness betrayed in last night's game. Too much piling on. Too many threats being exchanged. Boys who formerly played with each other should get along better.

If such tactics can't be curbed in the future, I, for one, am for canceling out the contest in favor of an intra-squad game. Possibly more can be accomplished where the boys vying for positions on the ensuing year's club are lined up against each other.

Sam Harshaney, the former Longhorn League manager-catcher, has quit his job as baseball coach at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio to enter business.

Camello Pascual, the ex-Big Spring, all but hypnotized the Detroit Tigers for a spell last week. He used only 20 pitches in the first three innings for Washington and each pitch resulted in either a strike or a putout. The fourth inning was a different matter, however. The Bengals exploded for five runs.

Russ Agne, one-time left-handed hurler of the San Angelo Colts, is now with Lewiston, Idaho, of the northwest League.

Billy Joe Davidson, who gained a measure of fame when he received what was reported to be \$125,000 for signing with the Cleveland Indians some years back, never got that amount. The Indians gave him two-thirds of that sum and agreed to fork over the remainder if he ever made the big leagues. He's now with Mobile in the Southern Association.

In Bowden Cook, Stanton High School may have signed a football coach who can lead the Buffaloes out of the wilderness. Popular with the players and fans alike, Cook will get the job done. He has the proper cooperation from the school board. He needs help in building a good program down in the grades.

There's no indication that R. E. Windham will be back as head coach for the Steers.

Big Spring's Billy Blumh just might have emerged as the batting champion of District 3-AA the past baseball season, even though the Steers failed to win a contest in six starts. At least, Billy's .500 mace average would place him high among the leaders. He went to bat ten times and collected five safeties. Oddly enough, the big junior—who shows fine promise as a pitcher—didn't get started until the conference campaign began. He managed only two hits in ten tries in ten non-conference starts for a .200 average. Failure of the Steers to win could be traced directly to the inability to hit. In 16 starts, 15 of which they lost, the Steers had a collective batting average of only .201. That averages out to slightly less than 5 1/2 hits a game.

Claude Morrison, who is going to be one of the speakers at the Texas Six-Man Coaches School (in Kerrville) in August, has used a tremendously successful unbalanced line at Bula the past several years. He'll discuss that very thing at the school.

Morrison has served as head coach at Bula the past four years, during which time his teams have won 33 games, lost four and played one tie. During that time, they've won two district crowns, two bi-district titles and one regional championship.

Last fall, Morrison suited up enough men for an 11-man squad—25 in all. Of all the boys in the Bula school, only two didn't come out for football.

When told that there would be a pretty fair scramble in the final round of the St. Louis Open last weekend, Big Spring's Billy Maxwell replied: "I'd like to have a scrambling 67 in that scramble." Billy had to settle for a 70 but it earned him a tie for second place, good for \$2,160.

In his third round, Maxwell was two over par for the first six holes but six under for the last 12. That day, Billy hit a nine-iron to within eight inches of the pin on the 357-yard fourth hole. He drove the 269-yard, par-four 12 for a birdie and knocked a six-iron shot four feet from the pin on the 407-yard seventh.

Mrs. Riedel Wins **Texas Triumphs**
WACO (P)—In a fine comeback in the Texas Amateur Women's Golf Tournament yesterday, Mrs. H. C. Riedel beat Mrs. W. K. Stripling one up in 19 holes to move into the semifinals.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Boston 4, Kansas City 1 (night)
New York 10, Chicago 3
Baltimore at Detroit (night) p.p.d. rain only games scheduled.

WON-LOST-PCS-BEHIND
New York 15-10-687
Cleveland 15-10-609 1 1/2
Chicago 12-9-571 2 1/2
Boston 13-11-542 3 1/2
Baltimore 14-14-500 4
Detroit 9-16-360 7 1/2
Kansas City 9-16-360 7 1/2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Milwaukee 7, New York 3 (night)
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 4 (night)
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1 (night)
Only games scheduled.

WON-LOST-PCS-BEHIND
St. Louis 16-6-667 1/2
Milwaukee 14-9-609 1 1/2
Brooklyn 13-11-542 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 13-11-522 3 1/2
New York 13-11-522 3 1/2
Philadelphia 17-16-304 8
Chicago 6-15-286 8
(Games behind Pittsburgh from St. Louis the won-lost leader)

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE
WON-LOST-PCS-BEHIND
Fort Worth 18-13-581
San Antonio 17-13-531 1 1/2
Shreveport 17-16-515 2
Houston 17-16-515 2
Dallas 16-16-500 2 1/2
Austin 13-11-522 3 1/2
Oklahoma City 11-22-333 8

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:
Austin at Fort Worth
Houston at Oklahoma City
San Antonio at Dallas
Shreveport at Tulsa

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Fort Worth 3, Austin 2
Houston 14, Oklahoma City 8
Dallas 5, San Antonio 2 (10 innings)
Shreveport 7, Tulsa 3

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
WON-LOST-PCS-BEHIND
El Paso 19-11-633 4
Hobbs 16-11-624 5
Midland 17-13-567 1 1/2
Plainview 17-13-567 2
San Angelo 14-16-467 3
Rowell 13-16-448 3 1/2
Pampa 11-18-400 4 1/2
Clovis 13-16-448 3 1/2
Amarillo 11-17-383 7
Ballinger 11-17-383 7
Carlsbad 9-19-319 9 1/2

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
Ballinger 18, Clovis 7.
Carlsbad 8, Hobbs 7.
Rowell 9, Midland 5.
Pampa 20, Plainview 2.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
Ballinger at Clovis
Carlsbad at Hobbs
Midland at Rowell
San Angelo at El Paso

BIG STATE LEAGUE
WON-LOST-PCS-BEHIND
Corpus Christi 21-12-636
Ft. Worth 19-14-578 2
Wichita Falls 18-15-539 3 1/2
Port Arthur 17-18-486 5
Houston 16-19-412 6
Lubbock 11-28-314 11
Beaumont 11-28-314 11

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS:
Ahlbom 16, Lubbock 7, Beaumont 3.
Corpus Christi 5, Victoria 2.
Waco at Wichita Falls 6.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
Ahlbom at Beaumont
Port Arthur at Victoria
Victoria at Corpus Christi
Waco at Wichita Falls

Winger Takes 1-Stroke Lead In KC Tournament

KANSAS CITY (P) — Oklahoma City's Bo Winger shot five straight birdies for an eight-under-par 64 but that was only good enough to give him a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the \$22,500 Kansas City Open.

Thirty-one touring pros and one amateur broke the 72 par on Millbrook Country Club's 6,545-yard layout in the first day's firing.

Winger came within two strokes of tying the course record Porky Oliver set when he won the tournament in 1950.

The former Oklahoma Aggie golf star, who tied for fourth here in 1953 and was low amateur in 1949, had a magic touch with his putter yesterday.

He sank 18-footers on the 15th and 18th in his dazzling finish and came within inches of an eagle on the 17th. He had nine birdies, a bogey and seven pars in the round.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, shooting in the same threesome with Winger, caught the fever and came in with a 65, only one stroke back. Rosburg eagled the par-five eighth hole with a 4-foot putt.

Tied for third at 67 were two Texans. Don January of Abilene and Billy Maxwell of Odessa.

Players at 69 included Don Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, winner of last week's St. Louis Open; Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., 1954 Kansas City Open champ; Arnold Palmer of La Trobe, Pa., and Al Balding of Toronto, Canada.

Defending champion Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and five others had 69's. The others were Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., John Finney of Mission, Texas, Jimmy Ferec of Winston-Salem, N.C., Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., and Art Doering of Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Six strokes behind Winger with 70's were Jackie Burke, who won this year's Masters, and Gene Littler, winner of the recent Las Vegas Tournament of Champions.

Owens To Take Mound Today

ABILENE (SC) — Midland will send its undefeated Jim Owens to the mound today in efforts to keep alive its chances in its bi-district baseball playoffs with the Abilene Eagles.

The two teams square away at 4 p.m. If the Eagles win, they advance to the state playoffs for the second straight year. They were state finalists in 1955.

Abilene will counter with Kenneth Schmidt on the mound today. Schmidt won eight decisions while losing only once in competition this year.

Owens is undefeated in seven starts.

Abilene won the opening game of the set in Midland Tuesday, 11-2. If a third game is needed, it will be played here Saturday afternoon.

First Baptist Wins, 11 To 8

First Baptist humbled West Side Baptist, 11-8, and St. Mary's Episcopal romped on First Methodist, 14-3, in YMCA Church Softball League games played here Thursday night.

Jennings and Newell scored twice each in First Baptist's win. First counted in each of the five innings played.

St. Mary's enjoyed a big six-run second round and coasted in over the Methodists.

First game: 002 312-8
West Side 2:23 513-11
First Baptist 2:01 0-0-3
Sanderson, Long and Moore; Jones, Camp and Jennings, Hodnett.

Second game: 360 120 2-14
St. Mary's 021 000-0-3
Healy and Files; Bluhm and Moran.

Rotary Defeated In Lamesa Play

LAMESA — Behind the no-hit pitching of David Harris, the Kiwanis Little League entry defeated the Rotary Club 11-1 Thursday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader at Forrest Park.

The only run gained by the Rotarians was unearned. Harris struck out 15 and walked 10 batters. In the second game, the Jays defeated the Lions, 11-7.

After the first week of Little League play, Kiwanis and Jaycee teams are tied for the league lead with two wins and no losses. The two clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon at Forrest Park.

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Exes Turn Back Longhorns, 31-6

Drawing on a vast reservoir of experience and confidence, the Exes cuffed the 1956 Big Spring Steers, 31-6, in a football contest here Thursday night that climaxed spring workouts for next fall's Black and Gold.

The contest was marred by rough play on the part of both teams, tactics that brought calls of protest from the 1,200 or so who attended.

Three members of the Exes' team and one Steer were asked to leave the game because of bad sportsmanship.

The score probably would have been more one-sided, had not the Exes eased off and started using hefty linemen in the backfield.

As it was, the Steers had things all their own way from the first period on. They counted three TD's in Round One, added another before the half was out and generated enough steam in the fourth period to score again.

The Steers' offense sputtering like an old model car on a cold morning, finally counted in the fourth period.

The Steers fumbled the opening kickoff and the Exes recovered on the '36 team's 30. Jerry Barron, who played a fine game, lugged over from ten yards away.

A short time later, Barron intercepted a pichout and raced 36 yards for the second Exes' TD.

Shortly before the first quarter ended, Charley Johnson sought out Barron with a perfect pass down field and Barron raced untouched across the double stripes. The play covered 49 yards.

The Steers moved into the Exes' territory a couple of times but, in their best effort, lost the ball on the Steers' 12 on a fumble and the Exes proceeded to move 89 yards to a tally.

Stormy Edwards, a bulldozing back and the Exes' leading ground gainer, had a big hand in nipping the ball to the 20, from which point Barron flitted over. This time, Jerry Graves — playing in the backfield — rammed over for the extra point.

The milling was fairly close in the third but early in the fourth Edwards boomed over from 11 yards away to make it 31-0.

Penalties helped keep a Steer drive in motion later in the round, in fact moved the ball 15 of the last 16 yards, and Billy Johnson finally sliced through for the TD.

Not long before the contest ended, big Dick Jackson intercepted a pass thrown by Barron and almost got away. He was finally bulldozed to earth on the Exes' 22 and the Steers made headway toward the goal when the game ended.

Ronnie Phillips and Wayne Fields showed to fine advantage in the Steer backfield. Fields gained 64 yards in nine tries for the Longhorns. Edwards led the Exes, with 76 in seven lunges. Barron picked up 69 in seven tries.

Score by periods:
Steers 0 0 0 6-6
Exes 18 7 0 6-31

GAME AT A GLANCE

ST. EX	
First Downs	13-10
Yards Gained Running	147-162
Yards Passing	0-110
Passes Completed	6-3-10-0
Passes Inter. By	2-0
Passes Inter. By	3-0
Fumbles	1-3-1-6
Punts, Average	1-2-23
Own Punt Return	1-2-2
Penalties, Yds.	2-19-14-10

Support Wins 5th In Webb Circuit

Support has won its fifth straight game in the Twilight Softball League at Webb Air Force Base and is threatening to run away with the flag.

Support nudged Wing, 6-4, Wednesday night. Long and Hale composed the winning battery.

Working as pitcher and catcher for Wing were Fuentes and Wang. In an Owl League contest, Sec. 1 students turned back Field Maintenance, 19-5.

Smith pitched and Waite and Reid caught for the winners. King and Nelson toiled as the Field Maintenance battery.

Dusters Play Lamesa Nine

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters tangle with the Lamesa All-Stars in Lamesa Tuesday evening.

Manager Jim Zapp has indicated he will send Mac McKintrick to the mound.

In their last start, Webb outlasted the Odessa Chiefs, 12-10, in Odessa last Sunday.

The Dusters made the most of 11 hits off Dick Sutter, Odessa got to Webb hurling for 18 safeties.

Webb won despite the fact that Gary Hinds hit a grand slam homer for the Chiefs in the sixth.

It Looks Like Three-Team Fight In Each Big League

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

It begins to look more and more as if the two major league pennant races are a pair of three-team affairs.

In the National, it's Milwaukee, St. Louis and Brooklyn. In the American, it's New York, Cleveland and Boston—although the Red Sox may hold only half share of the third contender's entry along with the Chicago White Sox.

The Braves, with Warren Spahn looking like his old self and Hank Akaron finally belting the ball, retained their slim edge over the Cards by thumping the New York Giants, 7-3 last night while St. Louis, loaded with four of the NL's top 19 sluggers, put down the suddenly ambitious Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. Brooklyn wasn't scheduled.

In the only other NL game, Chicago's Cubs finally won on the road, knocking Pittsburgh 4-1.

The New York Yankees upped their AL lead, snapping the White Sox's six-game winning streak 10-3 while left-hander Whitey Ford won his sixth straight without defeat. Boston closed to within half a game of the third-placed White Sox by battering Kansas City 6-1 in the only other game played.

Spahn won his third straight against one defeat with great control. He did a near-perfect job of scattering eight New York hits and didn't walk a man. Two singles in the third cut his scoreless string at 2 1/2 innings and Don Mueller followed Willie Mays' double with a home run in the ninth to score New York's runs.

The Braves, banging five extra-base blows among their 10 hits, put the game away in the seventh on four runs, with Aaron poling a long triple to drive in half of them. Aaron also had a double and Del Crandall homered for the Braves. Ruben Gomez suffered his second defeat in three decisions.

Foursumes Carded

A Scotch foursome will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Ray Robinson's Chances Lie In An Early Kayo

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (P) — Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, the dancing man who proved fighters can come back goes after another quick knockout over Carl (Bobo) Olson tonight against the ex-champ.

Although Robinson has been installed as favorite, most experts feel his best chance lies in a kayo during the early rounds.

The outdoor battle scheduled for 15 rounds or less starts will be held in Wrigley Field.

ABC will televise nationally at 8 p.m., Big Spring time, with southern California blacked out.

Gate receipts were expected to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000 with an additional \$75,000 for radio and TV rights. Each fighter collects 30 per cent. Wet or dry, the bout is scheduled to go on, with a canopy over the ring if necessary.

Robinson's knockout punch turned out the lights for Bobo in the second round last Dec. 9 at Chicago as the Harlem dandy took back the crown he'd given up with a retirement announcement 21 months before. That was when he embarked on a professional dancing tour.

Robinson, 35, and Olson, 27, have met three times. Bobo lost twice by knockouts and once by a decision. This time there's a feeling that the longer the fight continues the greater the chance of the younger, body-socking Olson.

Sugar Ray maintained, however, "I have never been in better condition for a fight in my life. I have trained to go 15 rounds if I have to, but I will try to trick Olson into an opening so I can score an early knockout."

Olson says with some confidence that despite the three losses to the champ he feels he can whip him this time.

"I've trained harder for this one than for any other since winning the title," he says.

Robinson has fought 43 pro fights dating back to 1940 and has lost only four. Olson, whose professional career started in 1945, has gone to the wars 73 times, winning 65 and losing 8. He has stopped writers indicating a preference for Robinson by about 2-1.

PUTTING TAPE ON FIGHTERS

LOS ANGELES (P)—Tape of the tape for the world middleweight title fight between champion Sugar Ray Robinson of New York and Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco was made in Los Angeles today.

OLSON	
Age	27
Weight (kg)	169
Height	5-10 1/2
Reach	73
Chest (normal)	38
Chest (expanded)	43
Forearm	14 1/2
Thigh	22
Shin	17 1/2
Biceps	13 1/2
Forearm	11
Neck	14

S-Estimated weights.

All-Stars To Play Twice Next Week

LAMESA — The Lamesa All Stars have set two games for Lobo Park next week. Tuesday night, they will meet Webb Air Force Base. On Friday, they play the Odessa Chiefs, a semi-pro outfit.

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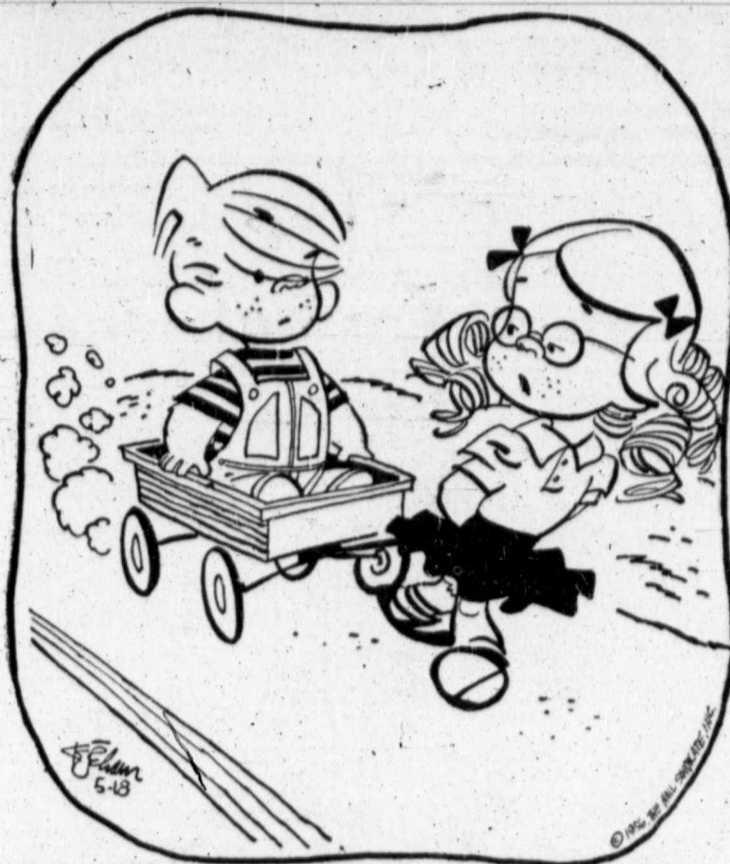
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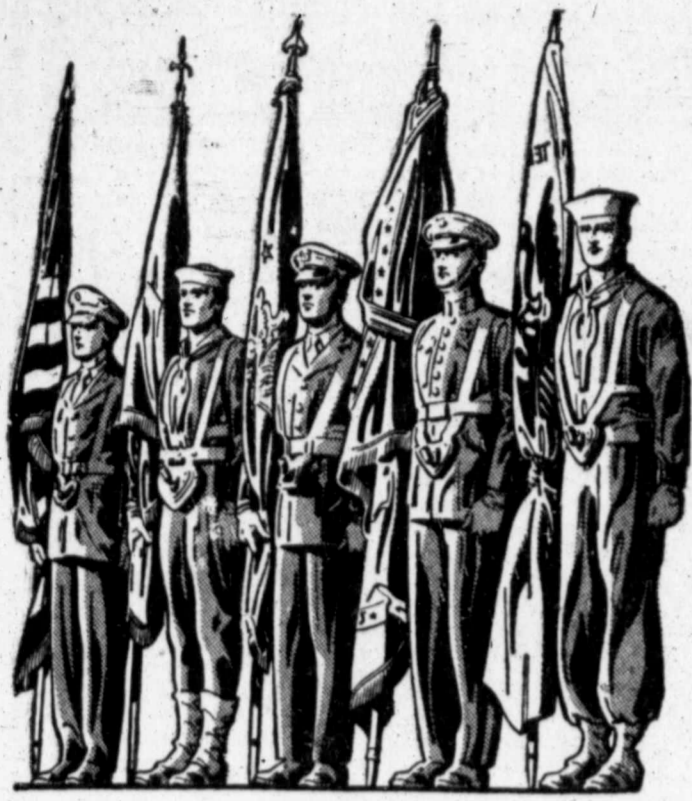
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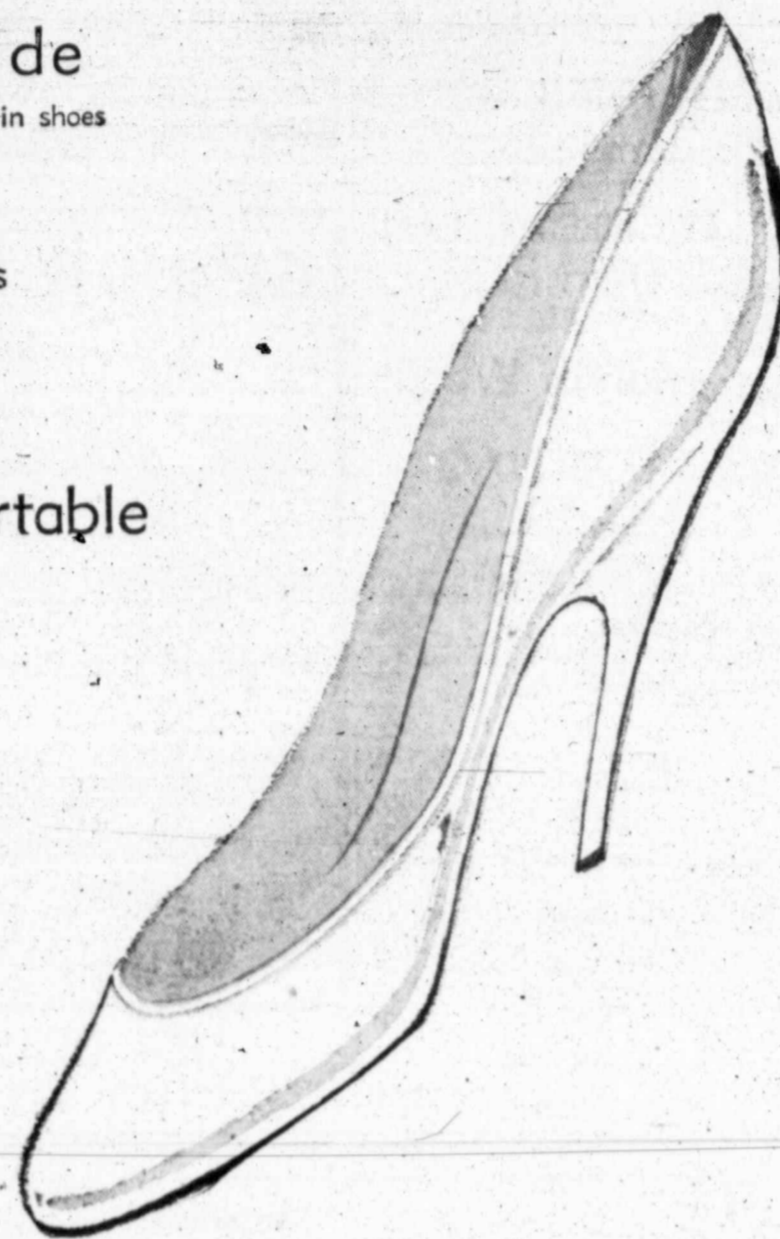
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3 Big Springers Due H-SU Degrees

Three Big Spring students are candidates for graduation at Hardin-Simmons University May 27-28. They are Evelyn Caralee Wilson, candidate for bachelor of science, the same degree sought by Delmar Leland Hartin. Jackie Delane Fryar is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. T. M. Patterson, pastor of Beaumont's First Baptist Church, and Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of "Think" magazine and an educational consultant, are commencement speakers. Honorary doctorates will be awarded by H-SU to Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, Fred M. Lange, executive vice-president of the Dallas County Community Chest, and J. M. Crows, Southern Baptist Sunday School official.



Ackerly Honor Graduates

Honor graduates for Ackerly High School, which observes commencement this evening, are Patricia Iden, left, valedictorian, and Jeanine Haynes, salutatorian. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoor, and Jeanine is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes. Both have been active in extracurricular affairs in addition to having excelled academically. Patricia was a star basketball and volleyball player for years, and also served as student council secretary. Jeanine was editor of the yearbook and was treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America.

Ackerly School Graduation Slated Tonight

ACKERLY (SC) — Ackerly High School graduates another crop of seniors at 8 p.m. today with B. M. Keese, registrar of Howard County Junior College, as the principal speaker.

The exercises will be at the high school auditorium with Johnny Clark, superintendent, presiding. Diplomas will be presented by Otto Reithmeyer, board member, and the awards will be announced by Cliff Baker, high school principal.

Mrs. Bill Hambrick will play both the processional and recessional; James Eubanks will voice the invocation and the Rev. J. Roy Haynes will pronounce the benediction.

Jeanine Haynes will deliver the salutatory, while Patricia Iden will bring the valedictory. Dawn Springfield is to read the class history, Alvin Kates the class prophecy, and Jerry Hall, the class will to the juniors.

Besides the seniors on the program, other members of the graduating class are Garland Gaston, Dub Grigg, G. S. Ingram, Jessie McDonald, Warren Moore, Garland Parks, and Margaret Seal.

Ackerly had its ceremonies Thursday evening for promotion of the eighth graders into high school. Members of the class furnished the program.

Brief Freedom

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Tury L. Miller, 19, charged in a 10-cent robbery slaying, was let out of his cell briefly yesterday to be married to Leona Foye Jurgens, 17, of Freedom. That was as near Freedom as he got; he was hustled right back to jail.

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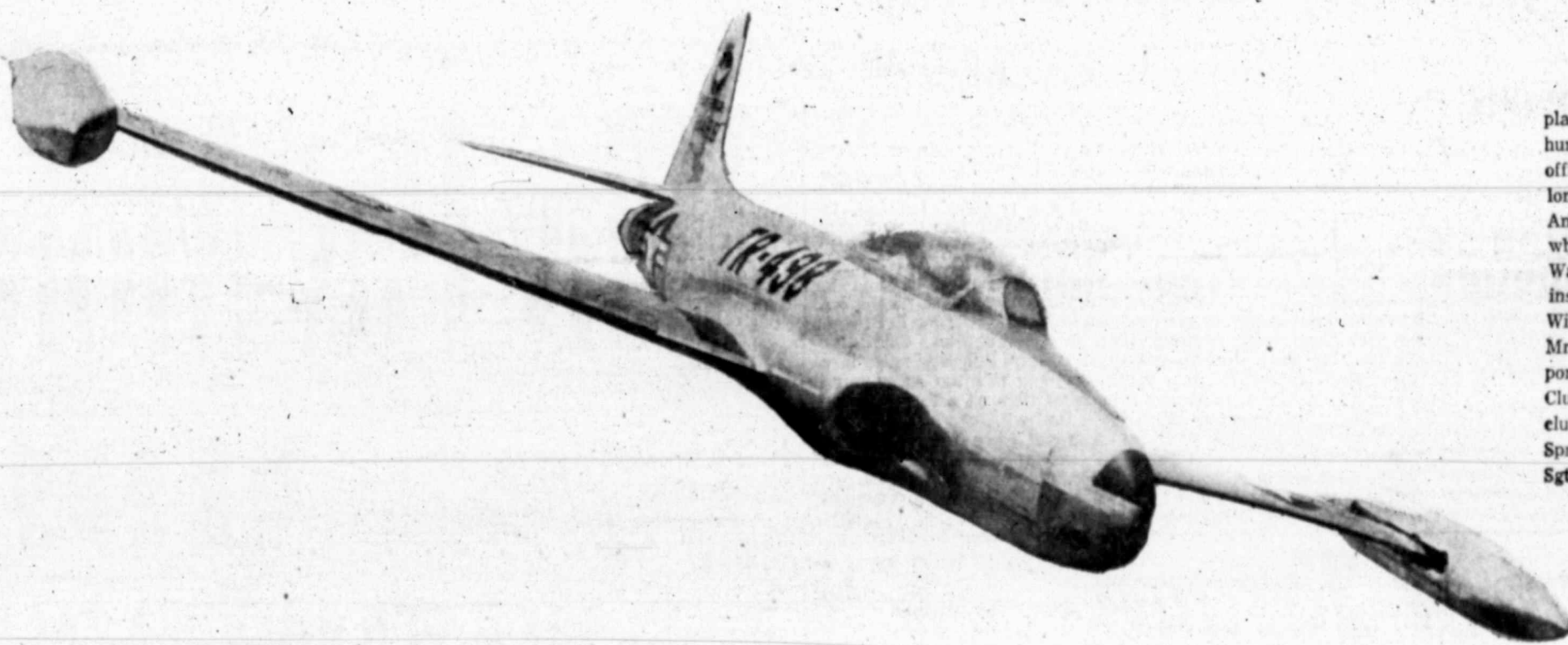
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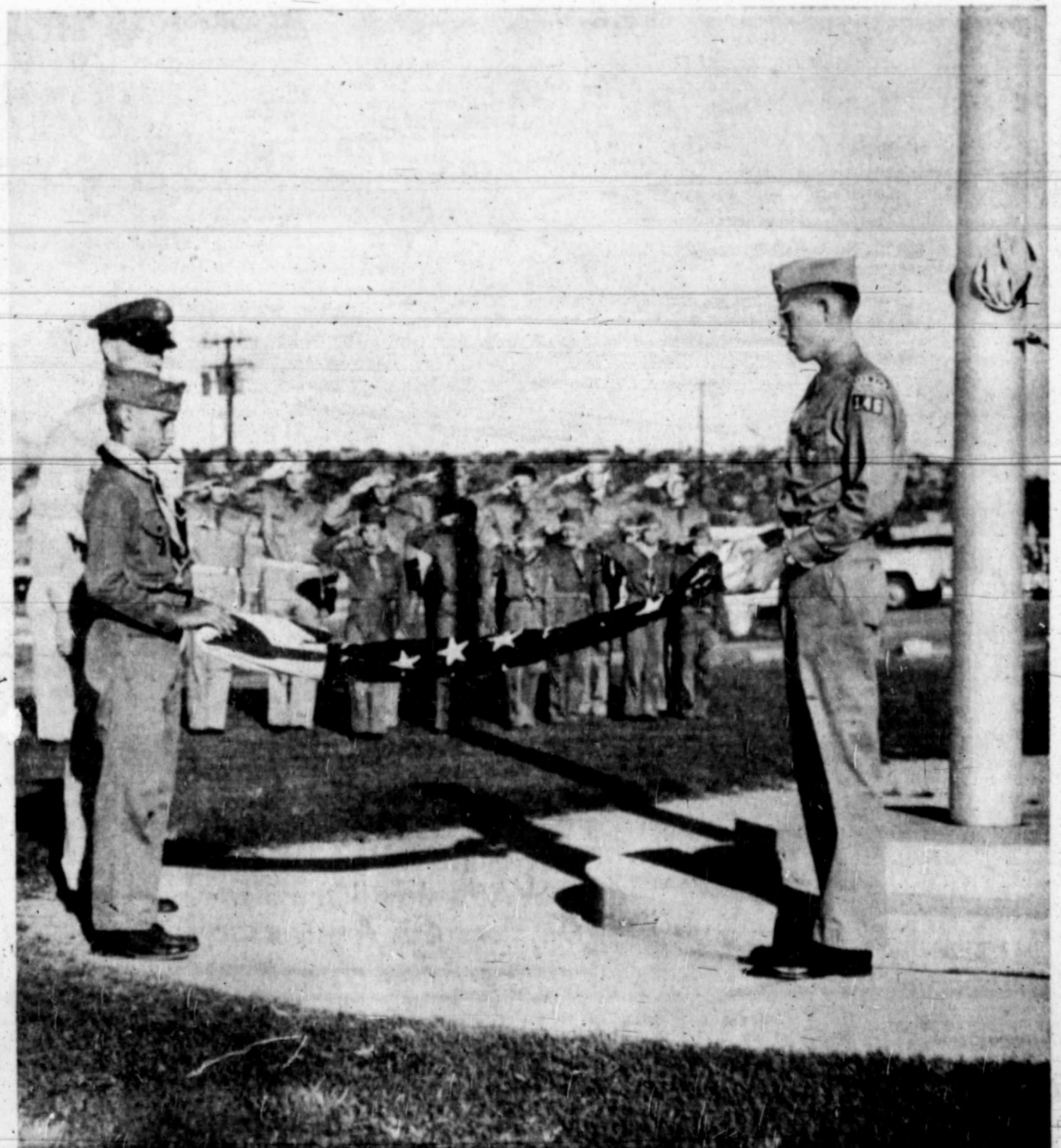
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Hand In Hand

In many areas of community affairs, people connected with Webb AFB take their places naturally and actively alongside other residents of Big Spring. Typical of the hundreds who share church experiences here are Maj. Leo Bradford, wing operations officer, commander of the headquarters squadron 3560th Pilot Training Wing and who has longest service on Webb AFB, and Mrs. Bradford and their children, Dana Leigh, Delinda Ann, David and Don. They are shown here on the steps of the First Baptist Church, where the Bradfords have been leading members since 1951 (plus two years during World War II). Upper right, Col. Charles Young, wing commander, and Maj. Max Wilemon, air inspector, chat with Ira Sims, left, and Malcolm Patterson, right, at the Rotary Club. Maj. Wilemon is a regular member of Rotary, Col. Young an honorary member. Lower left, Mrs. R. L. Morris, wife of Lt. Col. Raymond L. Morris, commander of the 3560th Support Squadron, shows a Japanese doll to Mrs. Eil McComb, left, of the 1953 Hyperion Club, and to Mrs. Allen D. McAshan of the AAUW. Mrs. Morris has addressed women's clubs frequently. Lower right, members of Air Squadron No. 146, composed of Big Spring senior Scouts but sponsored by and meeting at Webb AFB under leadership of Sgt. Chester L. Abernathy, take their turn at retreat at the base.





Becomes Civilian Big Springer

M-Sgt. Roy Black, right, is typical of the former Webb Air Force Base men who decided to remain in Big Spring after leaving the Air Force. Black, now in the insurance business here, is shown being congratulated on qualifying for retirement by Col. Ernest Wackwitz, Webb commander at the time Black retired.

INACTIVE BRANCH

Air Force Reserve Men Here Ready In Case Of Emergency

In case of a national emergency, Big Spring will have 15 officers and seven airmen ready to go on active duty and be prepared to step into positions of responsibility without additional training.

The men are members of the inactive branch of Air Force Reserve. They are keeping their AF ratings by attending weekly meetings although they receive no pay for their time.

The men would in case of a national emergency step into positions at bases in the United States so men now in these positions could be transferred overseas.

Their training is conducted every Tuesday evening at the academic building at Webb. Their course of study includes lectures, and training films on current AF problems and methods.

It is designated Flight B of the 9872nd Squadron. The squadron headquarters is at Sweetwater, which is under the 2884th Air Reserve Center in Lubbock.

Advancement comes slow, but it does come in the unit. The men do not have to wear uniforms for their meetings, which makes the unit different from most reserve organizations.

By attending a minimum number of meetings each year, the officers and enlisted men keep their rank, should they be called back to active duty. The officers remain on reserve status indefinitely, but the airmen have to re-enlist periodically.

No summer camp or compulsory duty comes with the inactive AF Reserve. Should any of the officers or airmen wish active duty, however, they can request it and usually be assigned to a nearby base for two weeks.

Since the officers have different types of ratings — chaplains, doctors, finance officers — the training periods cover general Air Force topics. Some units where all officers are in the same category take specialized training, but none is given here.

Another type of AF Reserve affects men in West Texas.

These men — usually in areas where no reserve units are near — are known as mobilized designees.

During the past year, 10 designees worked at Webb AFB.

These men ask for and are assigned at their convenience two weeks each year. In this manner they keep their reserve status.

All are placed in offices where they can work with their type of duty. Also all are administrative personnel.

If an air base close to their home has an office relating to their training they will be assigned there. Otherwise, they will have to be sent to a base that does have their type of work.



Reading Material Galore

Webb AFB is well equipped for reading material for its personnel. Here Frances Doll, librarian, replaces some of the volumes checked out by airmen. Their types range from the latest AF scientific manuscripts to books on philosophy and religion.

Schools Get \$400,000 In U.S. Funds

The federal government has channeled around \$400,000 into the Big Spring school system in the past four years, largely as a result of Webb Air Force Base.

The federal funds have been provided to help educate children of federally connected residents. These include employees of other federal agencies, such as the VA Hospital, as well as civilian workers and military personnel at Webb.

Two large grants have been made for school construction. These total more than \$342,000. The balance has come from annual contributions for maintenance and operation.

Construction grants included \$198,000 in 1954 and \$144,500 this year.

The first was a payment to the Big Spring school district as reimbursement for expenditures it had made in the construction of new classroom facilities, made necessary partially by the influx of families following the opening of Webb.

The school district immediately plowed the funds back into more school construction. The grant is financing 18 classrooms now under construction. There are six of these at the East Ward School, six at Airport and six at Washington Place School.

The \$144,500 grant, authorized this year, will be used for an additional 12 classrooms. Six of these will be at East Ward and six will be at College Heights.

The funds actually will benefit Big Spring's junior high school problem. On completion of the East Ward and College Heights additions, school authorities plan to close the Central Ward school and devote the nine classrooms there to junior high classes. Pupils from

Central will help fill the new rooms at College Heights and East Ward.

The smaller grants, made annually, represent the federal government's share of teacher and other operating costs. These are based on the number of federally connected children in the local system. The grant, at present, is \$121.58 per year for each child of a federal worker or Air Force member.

The maintenance and operation grant this year is expected to be about \$30,000. Last year it was some \$39,000 and the year before the federal government provided around \$12,000.

The 1955-57 grant, based on the current year's enrollment, probably will be the highest ever. The 1955-56 fund, \$30,000, is based on an average daily attendance of 314 federally connected children. The ADA of federal children now is running at about 625 — nearly double last year's rate.

Construction of on-base housing at Webb probably would increase the federal share of school costs. For children of families in government housing, the federal contribution increases sharply.

Federally connected children now enrolled in the public schools include 641 from Webb Air Force Base families, 133 from families of Veterans Administration employees, two from the home of a Navy family, and two from families employed by other agencies of the federal government.

Webb AFB has indirectly benefited the Big Spring school system in another manner.

Wives of many of the men stationed at Webb are qualified teachers and they have been enlisted to help ease the teacher shortage here.

Guardsmen Filling Duty Requirements

Men are fulfilling their military reserve obligations while serving with the National Guard.

Six members of the local National Guard unit are former military personnel who are shortening their reserve tenure by taking part in the unit activities.

The six are in Big Spring's Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion. It is a 105-mm howitzer battery and is a part of the Texas 36th Division.

Members receive pay in accordance with their rank, getting a day's pay for their session each Monday night. In addition, they receive full pay while at summer camp. They are required to attend 48 meetings per year or have permission to miss — plus going to camp each summer.

Summer camp carries the men through types of training needed

in keeping prepared for a national emergency that they cannot receive in once-a-week meetings.

In their weekly sessions, guardsmen have both section and battery drill. Their battery training includes marching and classes on military science.

For the sectional training, the men are divided into their respective crews — gun section, survey, wire, cook, etc.

Serving as battery commander of the battery is Capt. Thomas A. Harris Jr., and Sgt. Jessie B. Wood Jr. is first sergeant. Chief Warrant Officer Bill Eggleston is on active duty with the Army but is assigned here on a full-time basis with the unit.

The unit plans to have pieces of its equipment on display at Webb Saturday. This will include guns, vehicles, telephones, and small arms.



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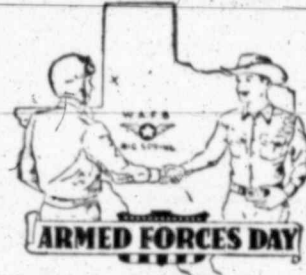
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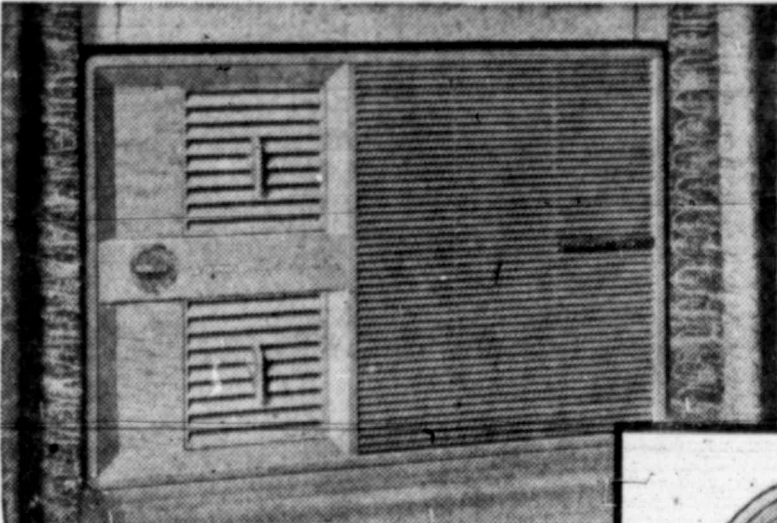


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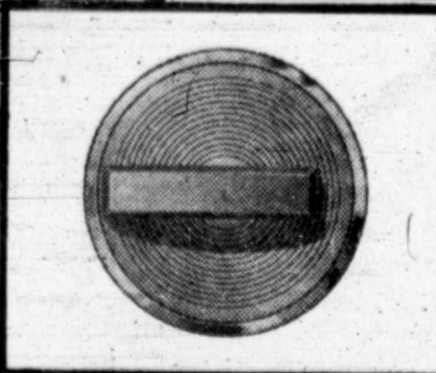
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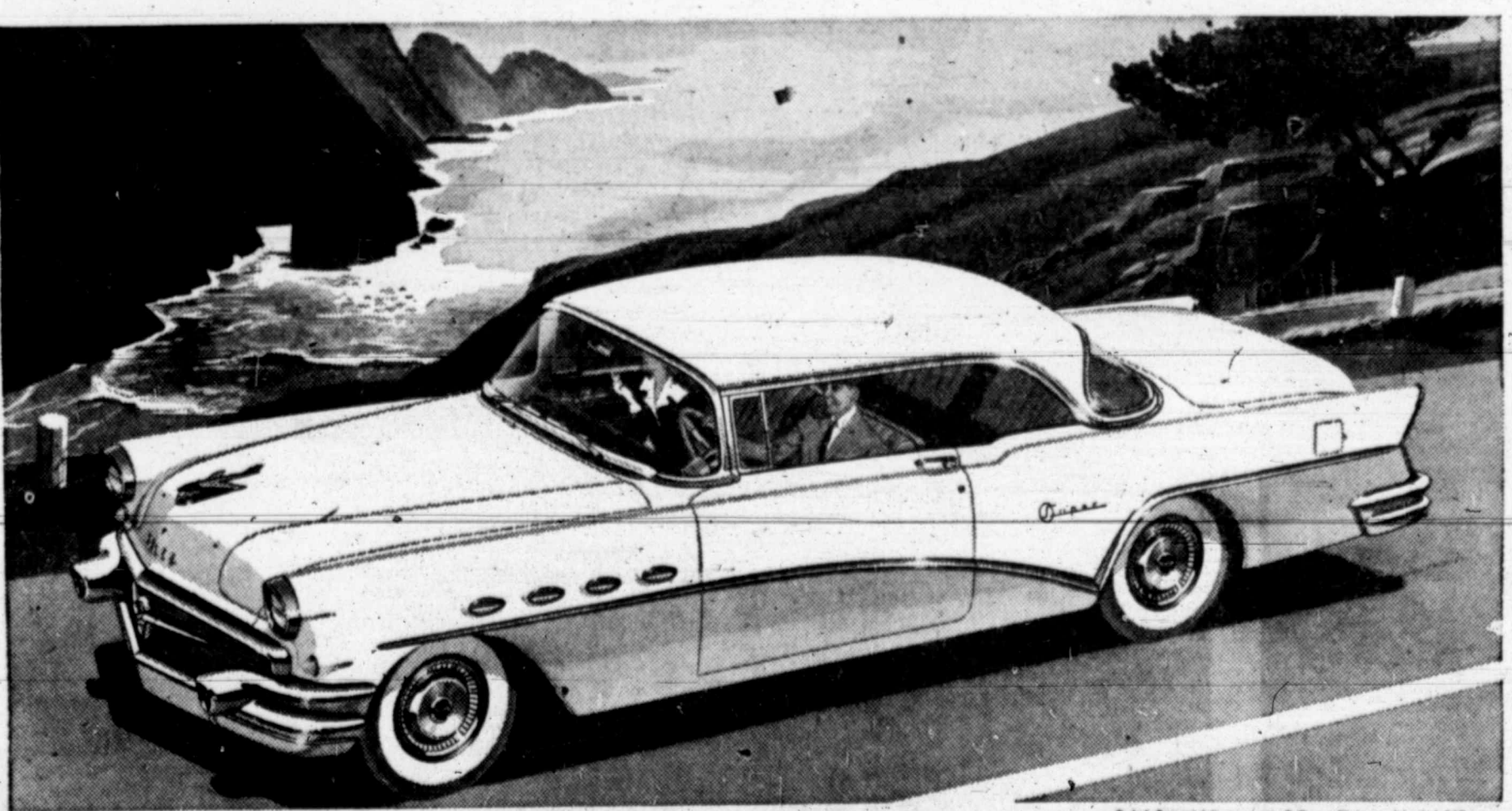


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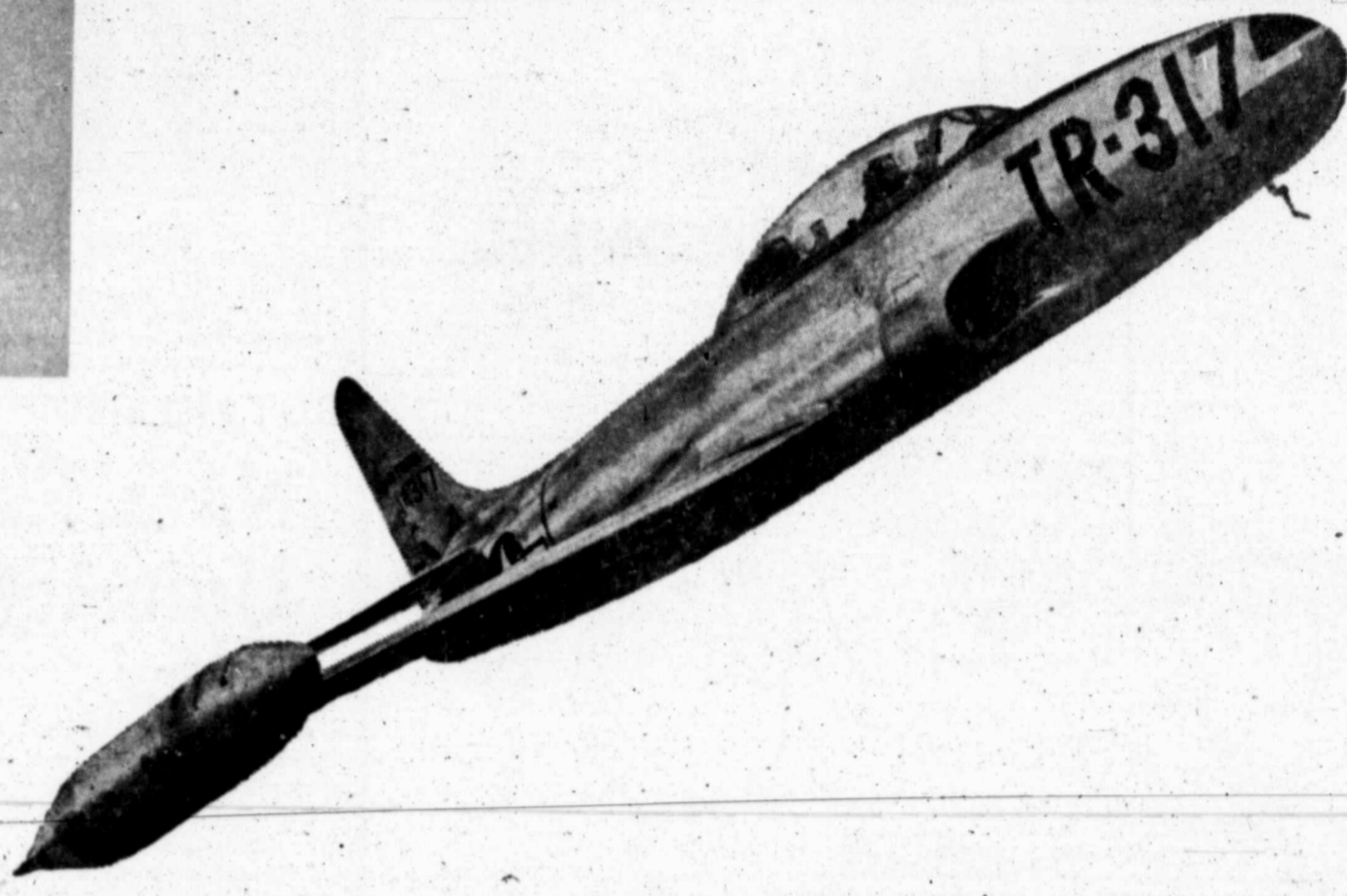
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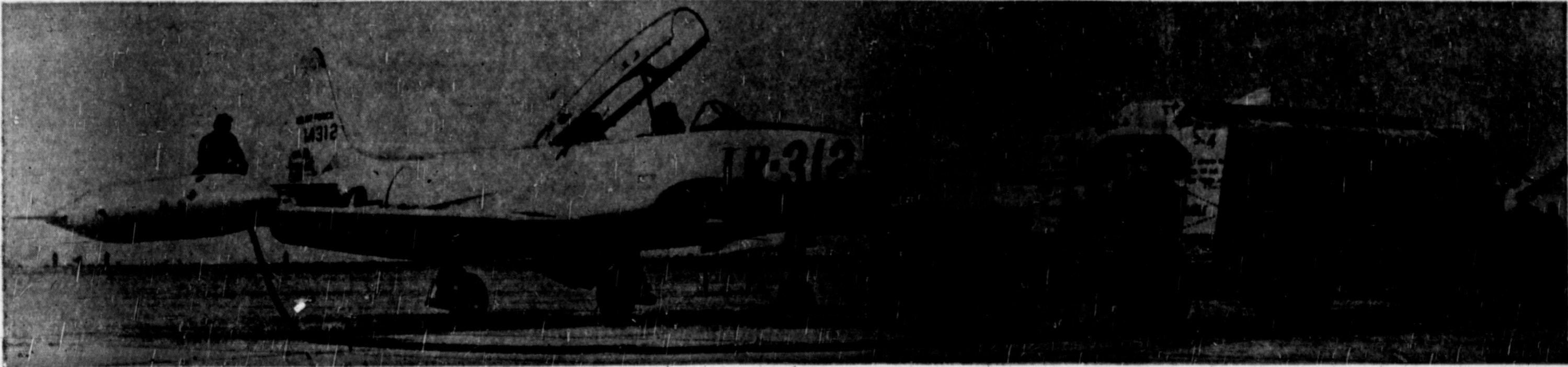
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77 Big Spring Pupils To Ride In Big Armed Forces Day Parade Saturday

Seventy-seven Big Spring students will ride to Webb Air Force Base and watch Armed Forces Day activities in style Saturday morning.

Each grade of each school in town has chosen a representative to receive the honor.

The rides will make up the big Armed Forces Day parade which will wind through Big Spring shortly after 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Each student will have his own car and chauffeur. The drivers, to be student pilots from Webb, also will serve as personal escorts for the pupils when they tour the base following the wing review and air show Saturday morning.

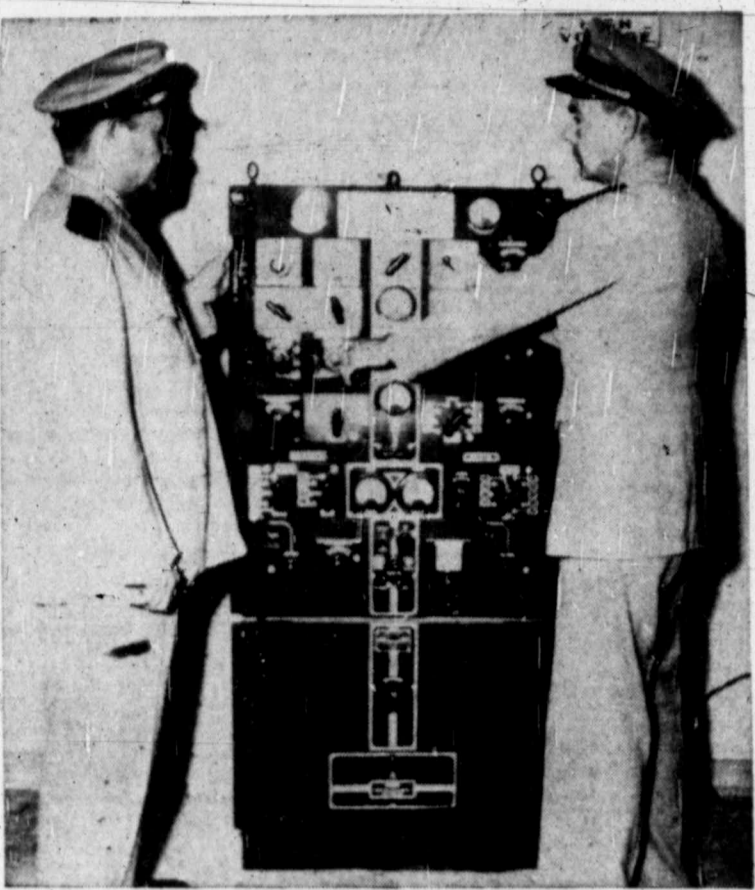
Cars for the parade — 77 of them

are being furnished by nine Big Spring automobile dealers. The autos and students will assemble at the high school in time to leave there at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The procession will go east on Eleventh Place to State, then north to Third, and west to the downtown area.

The parade then will make a

Firemen Get Fire

TUCSON — Firemen got burned up while fighting a grass fire near here. So did the fire truck. The smokestackers had to stop working on the burning brush to douse a blaze in a \$10,000 truck, apparently caused by faulty ignition. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.



Naval Reserve Leaders

Lt. Cmdr. John B. Hardy, left, and Lt. William Boyd go over some of the Big Spring Naval Reserve's electronic equipment. The local unit is a radio and radar company. Lt. Boyd is commander of the group, which meets weekly.

BUT NO SHIP

Naval Reserve Unit Active Here

Big Spring may be a long way from any large body of water, but it still has men who weekly keep up with the latest Naval methods of operating.

The Big Spring Naval Reserve unit, Electronics Company 8-37, has its equipment at Webb AFB, and their meetings are held there every Tuesday night. The unit is still in the process of being organized.

At the present time, there are three officers and 12 enlisted men taking the training. The Electronics Company is a radio and radar unit.

It is designated a volunteer unit. Carrying the volunteer title, the members of the unit receive no pay for their training, unless they spend 15 days in the summer on active duty.

At the present time, Lt. William Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is serving aboard the USS Hass, a destroyer-escort, in the Atlantic. Lt. Boyd is commander of the unit.

The other officers in the unit are Lt. Cmdr. John B. Hardy and Lt. Mary Herring. Lt. Herring is in the WAVES. Lt. Cmdr. Hardy will be serving on the same ship as Boyd when he reports for his summer duty July 1.

Until now, none of the enlisted men have requested summer duty, but Hardy said that some of the group would probably be serving this summer. The 15-day active duty period is completely voluntary, but they draw pay for it where they do not for their regular weekly meetings.

At their weekly meetings, the group takes training on its radio and radar equipment — all of which has been taken from ships.

The building will be open for

inspection by the public at Saturday's show and will be manned by the organization.

AACS Unit Aids Civilians And Air Force

While its primary mission is directed toward the Air Force, AACS (Airways and Air Communications Service) at Webb AFB is prepared to serve civilian as well as military needs.

The lost pilot in the Big Spring area, whether military or civilian, can be "talked down" to a safe landing through one of two AACS devices. These are set for serving military craft, but any plane with a radio could make use of them in emergency.

One is the GCA (Ground Control Approach), a radar apparatus which gives operators (inside a big circus wagon-appearing mobile unit) a picture of approaching aircraft in the area. By watching the dot (the plane) movement in relation to a diagonal line (fixed rate of descent) and a horizontal line (the center of the runway), the operator can tell the pilot if he is flying the proper course to touch down safely where the two lines intersect. This point, of course, is at a safe point on the runway.

The other is a DF (Direction Finder). If a lost pilot radios to the tower that he has lost his way, the tower immediately puts the DF on him. An arrow swings instantly around to give the bearing which the pilot should fly in order to reach the tower. At 30-second intervals, the tower operator corrects the bearing to guard against drift, wind currents, etc. Once over the tower, except in extreme weather conditions, the pilot could make an ordinary landing, or with his bearing restored, could continue on course.

Any plane landing at or leaving Webb AFB, whether civilian or military, must be cleared by the control tower. The tower is in touch with the regional center at El Paso where flight plans are filed. This covers civilian as well as military cross-country trips.

Another responsibility of AACS is maintenance of communications equipment.

The AACS runs into some dramatic problems in bringing in lost pilots or bringing pilots in "blind." It has some interesting situations, too, like recently when a Spanish officer on the base had to be rushed to the lower-to-talk-down—a military transport loaded with Argentine fliers who couldn't speak a word of English and who didn't know exactly where they were.

Another function of the service is to keep Pilot Life Insurance policies current. These are certificates issued by AACS to pilots who make a minimum of six GC landings monthly just to keep in perfect practice in event of emergency.



Navy Chief

Admiral Arleigh Burke, above, is chief of operations for the U. S. Navy. He pointed out for Armed Forces Day that sea supremacy "is becoming more essential than ever to U.S. survival."

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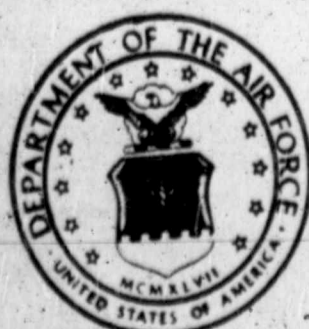


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Webb Chaplains

The religious needs of Webb AFB personnel are shared by three Air Force chaplains. Left to right are Catholic Chaplain (1st Lt.) William J. Ludlum, diocesan priest from Newark, New Jersey; Protestant Chaplain (1st Lt.) William H. Barker from Conway, Missouri; and Wing Chaplain (Major) Charles J. Fix, of Davenport, Iowa. (USAF Photo).

THREE AT BASE

Chaplains At Webb Take Part In Programs Of City Churches

The three chaplains at Webb Air Force Base probably take as great an interest in Big Spring affairs as any group or individual at the field.

Their work takes them into Big Spring churches regularly. They assist with the planning and execution of civilian programs as well as conduct regular services and perform their other duties on the base.

The Webb chaplains are First Lt. William H. Barker and Maj. Charles J. Fix, both Protestants, and First Lt. W. J. Ludlum, Catholic. All have offices in the base chapel building where they are available during regular duty hours.

In addition, Chaplain Ludlum assists Father W. J. Moore, of Big Spring's St. Thomas Catholic Church, and Father John J. Ward of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with their programs for civilians. Chaplains Fix and Barker are members of the Big Spring Pastors Association and assist that organization in planning and carrying out its projects.

Maj. Fix and Lt. Barker also supply pulpits in local Protestant churches when regular ministers are out.

Chaplain Fix, son of a Methodist preacher in the Iowa-Des Moines conference has been at Webb Air Force Base for the past two years.

He received his BA degree from Iowa Wesleyan College and his BTh. from Boston University. He was ordained by the Iowa-Des Moines conference and served as pastor in that area prior to enlisting in the armed forces in 1942.

During World War II, he spent one year with the Eighth Air Force in England and two years with the Ninth Air Force in France, Belgium and Germany.

He was released from the service in 1946 and entered Harvard University where he did post graduate work for a year and a half. During that period, he served as minister for a Congregationalist Church in Boston and, as a result, acquired his DD and Th.M. degrees. He is married and has two children.

the Air Force in 1949 he entered service as a Congregationalist.

Chaplain Fix spent two years at Pope Field (Fort Bragg), N. C., then served three years in England, and was sent to Webb on May 14, 1954.

Maj. and Mrs. Fix and their son, Roger, live at 511 E. 13th in Big Spring.

Chaplain Ludlum is from northern New Jersey. He did his undergraduate work at Seton Hall University and graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He served a parish in Ridgewood, N. J., prior to entering the Air Force in August, 1953. He served as Brook Field and spent a year at Thule, Greenland, before coming to Webb Air Force Base on July 11, 1955.

Chaplain Barker is from Conway, near Springfield, Mo. He came to Webb Air Force Base 18 months ago following his graduation from the Louisville Baptist Theological Seminary, where he acquired his DD and Th.M. degrees. He is married and has two children.

AF Equipment Available For Emergencies

Men and equipment at Webb AFB are available for help in event of a civilian catastrophe of extreme emergency.

While occasions for "errands of mercy" are relatively rare because of other transportation accommodations, Webb AFB has, nevertheless, performed numbers of these special flights.

Realizing that the base landing area is the only field designed and equipped to handle the heavier and hotter types of aircraft, the base makes its strips available to non-military craft in certain instances. Obviously, unlimited use of the field cannot be granted for this is a training base and the program of flight training, together with the safety of pilots, comes first.

Air Force regulations authorize traffic other than scheduled aircraft. The wing commander can authorize transportation in case of emergency involving a catastrophe of possible loss of life or in an emergency where other means of suitable transportation are not available, feasible or adequate. Webb has a C-47 and two B-25s which could be used in event of such emergencies, and, of course, were the occasion to reach catastrophic proportions, planes would be sent in from other bases, explained Maj. Leo Bradford, wing inspector.

An example of how the Air Force does help in an all-out evacuation was the recent Tampico, Mexico flood. Red tape went out the window as the Air Force moved in to fly hundreds of individuals out of danger areas. When the Texas City explosion occurred, the Air Force moved in to help in every way that it could. After the Waco tornado, every crane, tractor, bulldozer and piece of equipment at the Connally AFB was pressed into service on a round-the-clock basis.

On several occasions, individuals have been flown from here to points for special medical assistance. A recent case of this type was when Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick, paralyzed from the neck down from injuries sustained in a

car-wreck, had to be removed to Houston. The Air Force saw to it that she got there quickly and safely. Dependents of officers and airmen (one was a critical burn case) have been flown to Brooke. Once a widowed airman and his six children were flown back to their home, along with the body of the wife and mother.

Continental Air Lines and Cosden Petroleum Corp. have joint operation contracts with the Air Force which permit their making use of the landing area. Special arrangements are made by others from time to time for landing, and generally these are planes of industries, carrying large numbers of passengers and which could not get up or down at Hamilton Field, the only alternate.

The other use of the field, other than for training, is by the Military Air Transport Service for scheduled flights and by transient military aircraft.

Inmate Tries To Sneak Back In Jail

PHOENIX (AP) — Tony Mendoza, 42, got into trouble with police for sneaking into jail. The trouble was that he sneaked out in the first place. Jailor Jim Bennett said Mendoza, a trusty, sneaked out and got drunk, then tried to crawl back in. He first got into jail for sneaking away from a police compound where he was being held overnight.

Shoes For A Pinch

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An alert salesman shuffled silently out of Police Justice Savory E. Amato's court to freedom on shoeless feet. Three dollars short on a \$5 fine for public drunkenness and sent back to his cell, the man promptly made up the shortage by selling his shoes to another prisoner.

Blind Credit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three women who pleaded guilty to forgery in the use of forged credit credentials on the account of a blind woman were placed on probation for indeterminate terms. The judge sentencing the three who had charged \$600 worth of goods to the blind woman termed their crime "lowdown and disgusting."

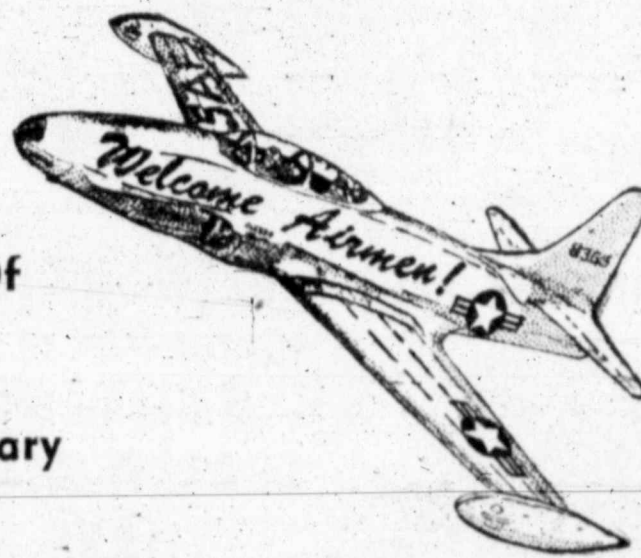
Voters Seem To Go For The Underdog

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Back in 1952 because he wanted some opposition for mayor, Harry Tompkins circulated a petition to qualify Sam Arbuckle as a candidate. Arbuckle won — that time and three times since.

Then in the latest election, Tompkins who hadn't qualified as a candidate, announced he was running as a write-in candidate to insure a contest. Tompkins won with 280 write-ins to 170 regular ballots for Arbuckle.



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Airmen, Employees Have 2,600 Autos

The Air Force in Big Spring is not only in the air but on wheels. A check of the records of the provost marshal's records discloses that Webb Air Force Base military and civilian personnel are definitely automobile-minded.

The records show that more than 2,600 motor vehicles, exclusive of official cars and trucks owned by the base, are registered to WAFB airmen and civilian employees.

There is an average 20-car-per-day turnover on the records of the provost marshal. This means that each 24 hours, a score of the cars on the books are sold, checked out to other bases or town, new cars are bought and second hand cars are traded for still other used cars. As a result, the records must be constantly revised and changed.

However, from day to day, the total number of privately owned vehicles which are officially recorded as owned and operated by men and women attached to the base stands close to 2,600. Sometimes it runs a few score cars higher than that figure; other times it drops to a lower mark.

AIRMEN HAVE MOST OF THE 795 civilian workers on the base payrolls, it is shown that 713 have cars. Eight hundred and 48 officers at the base are automobile owners. Airmen on the base own 1,012 motor cars. These were the official figures on May 10 and

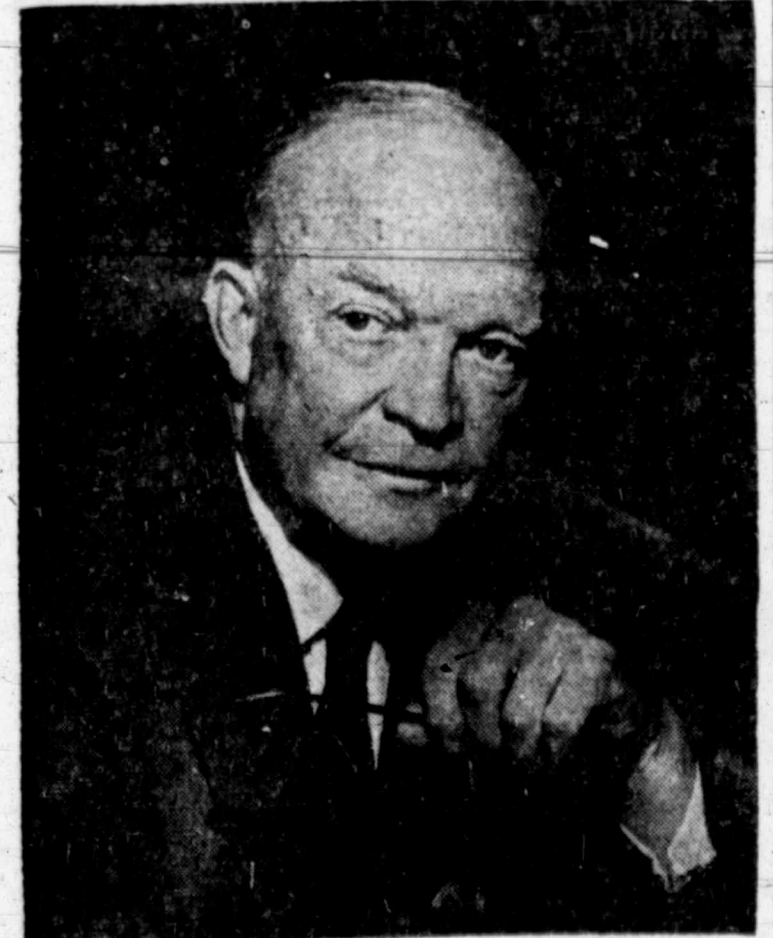
the figures do not vary materially. All cars which are owned by those connected with base must have a special tag issued by the provost marshal and must be registered with his office.

The importance of these cars to Howard County needs little emphasis. Bulk of the gasoline used in them is bought from commercial service stations in the town. License tags are issued for them by the County Tax Assessor's office. Repairs and parts needed to keep them going are supplied by local business houses. Dealers in automobiles, new and used, are the sources from which most of them are received.

TWO-CAR OWNERS A check of the records reveals that of the 2,600 owners on May 10, only 60 are listed as having two automobiles registered in their names.

It is shown that there are 20 motorscooters and motorbikes in use by base personnel. These are used alike for transportation to and from the base and for travel on the base itself.

Also included in the total are 48 vehicles which are rated as "temporary"—vehicles owned by persons who are transiently at the installation. These temporary permits, like the permanent licenses, fluctuate from day to day. The changes are fairly stable in both categories—averaging around 20 per day.



President's Message

"Each year, the Armed Forces of the United States makes a special effort to increase public understanding of our national defense program which is, and has been from the beginning of our republic, dedicated to achieving and maintaining peace," said President Dwight Eisenhower, above. "In the present world situation, it is most important that our own people, and others throughout the world who believe as we do, should be cognizant of all aspects of our national strength—the spiritual and the moral, as well as the material and the military—and be reminded of our continuing efforts for peace."

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Air Force Installations Dot United States Map

Air Force installations dot the United States, providing a multiplicity of services ranging from training to defense of the nation, from mechanic training to military transport.

Here is a directory of Air Force bases, together with a brief explanation of their mission.

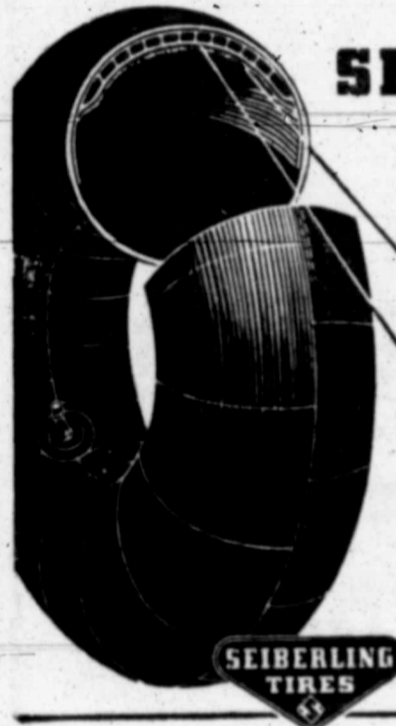
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ATTERBURY AFB, Columbus, Ind. — Reserve training.
BAINBRIDGE AIR BASE, Ga. — Primary contract training.
BARKSDALE AFB, Bossier City, La. — Medium bomber.
BARTOW AFB, Fla. — Primary contract flying.
BEALE AFB, Marysville, Calif. — Aviation Engineer Force.
BERGSTROM AFB, Austin, Texas — Strategic Fighter.
BIGGS AFB, El Paso, Texas — Medium bomber and tow target.
BLYTHEVILLE, AFB, Ark. — SAC.
BOLLING AFB, Washington, D. C. — Hq. Command, USAF.
BROOKLEY AFB, Mobile, Ala. — Air material area.
BROOKS AFB, San Antonio, Texas — Hq. USAF Security Service; Technical Flying Air Force.
BRYAN AFB, Texas — Basic single engine jet.
BURLINGTON Municipal Airport, Iowa — Fighter-interceptor.
CAMPBELL AFB, Hopkinsville, Ky. — Troop carrier, aid base squadron, 2nd AF.
CARSWELL AFB, Fort Worth, Texas — Heavy bomber; Hq. 9th & 10th AF.
CASTLE AFB, Merced, Calif. — Heavy bomber.
CHANUTE AFB, Rantoul, Ill. — Aircraft maintenance.
CHARLESTON AFB, S. C. — Troop carrier.
CLINTON COUNTY AFB, Wilmington, Ohio — Reserve combat training.
CLOVIS AFB, N. M. — Fighter-bomber.
COLUMBUS AFB, Miss. — Primary contract pilot training.
CRAIG AFB, Selma, Ala. — Instructor pilot training.
DALLAS NAS, Dallas, Texas — Reserve training.
DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. — Reserve training, 14th AF.
DOBBS AFB, Marietta, Ga. — Reserve training, 14th AF.
DONALDSON AFB, Greenville, S. C. — Hq. 18th AF; Troop carrier.
DOVER AFB, Del. — Military Air Transport Service.
DOW AFB, Bangor, Maine — Strategic fighter base, 8th AF.
DULUTH MUNICIPAL Apt., Minn. — Fighter-interceptor.
EDWARDS AFB, Muroc, Calif. — Hq. AF Flight Test Center.
EGLIN AFB, Valparaiso, Fla. — Air proving ground.
ELLINGTON AFB, Houston, Texas — Observer training.

ELLSWORTH AFB, Rapid City, S. D. — Heavy Strategic recon.
ENT AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. — Hq. ADC.
ETHAN ALLEN AFB, Winoski, Vt. — Fighter-interceptor.
FAIRCHILD AFB, Spokane, Wash. — Heavy bomber, 18th AF.
FORBES AFB, Topeka, Kan. — Medium strategic recon.
FOSTER AFB, Victoria, Texas — Fighter-bomber, Tactical AF.
FRANCIS E. WARREN AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo. — Engineer, administrative.
GEIGER AFB, Spokane, Wash. — Fighter-interceptor.
GEN. BILLY MITCHELL FIELD, Milwaukee, Wis. — Reserve training.
GEORGE AFB, Victorville, Calif. — Fighter-bomber, day fighter.
GODDARD AFB, San Angelo, Texas — Primary pilot training.
GRAHAM AB, Marianna, Fla. — Primary pilot training.
GRANDVIEW AFB, Kansas City, Mo. — Hq. Central Air Defense Force.
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GREATER PITTSBURGH, Apt. Pa. — Fighter-interceptor.
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GREENVILLE AB, Miss. — Primary pilot training.
GRENIER AFB, Manchester, N. H. — Hq. Atlantic Division MATS.
GRIFFISS AFB, N. Y. — Hq. Rome Air Development Center.
HAMILTON AFB, San Rafael, Calif. — Hq. 4th AF, ConAC; hq. WDAF, ADC; Air rescue.
HARLINGEN AFB, Texas — Observer training.
HOLLOMAN AFB, Alamogordo, N. M. — Air development.
HONDO AB, Texas — Primary contract pilot training.
HUNTER AFB, Savannah, Ga. — Medium bomber base, 2nd AF.
INDIAN SPRINGS, AFB, Nev. — Special weapons testing.
JAMES CONNALLY AFB, Waco, Texas — Observer training; single engine jet pilot training.
KEESLER AFB, Biloxi, Miss. — Electronics, communications, radar.
KELLY AFB, San Antonio, Texas — Air materiel area, AMC.
KINROSS AFB, Mich. — Fighter-interceptor.
KIRTLAND AFB, Albuquerque, N. M. — Hq. AF special weapons center.
LACKLAND AFB, San Antonio, Texas — Basic training, OCS, WAF training, Hq. AF personnel and training research center.
LACE CHARLES, La. — Medium bomber.
LANGLEY AFB, Hampton, Va. — Fighter-bomber and lightbombing school; fighter-bomber.
LAREDO AFB, Texas — Single engine jet pilot training.
LARSON AFB, Moses Lake, Wash. — Troop carrier, 18th AF.
LAUGHLIN AFB, Del Rio, Texas — Single engine training.
LAURENCE G. HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. — Hq. AF Cambridge research center; fighter-interceptor.
LAWSON AFB, Fort Benning, Ga. — Troop carrier base, 18th AF.
LIMESTONE AFB, Me. — Heavy

bomber base, 8th AF.
LINCOLN AFB, Neb. — Medium bomber, 15th AF.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — SAC.
LOCKBOURNE AFB, Columbus, Ohio — Medium strategic recon.
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL Apt., Calif. — Reserve training, fighter base, 4th AF.
LOWRY AFB, Denver, Colo. — Flexible gunnery, armament, ordnance, photographic, supply, administrative schools.
LUKE AFB, Phoenix, Ariz. — Fighter-bomber advanced training, air crew training.
MACDILL AFB, Tampa, Fla. — Medium bomber, 2nd AF.
MALDEN AB, Mo. — Primary contract pilot training.
MARANA AB, Tucson, Ariz. — Basic single-engine pilot training.
MARCH AFB, Riverside, Calif. — Hq. 15th AF, medium bomber and air rescue.
MATAGORDA ISLAND RANGE, Port O'Conner, Texas — Gunnery training.
MATHER AFB, Sacramento, Calif. — Observer training.
MAXWELL AFB, Montgomery, Ala. — Hq. Air University, Air War College, air rescue.
McCORD AFB, Tacoma, Wash. — Fighter-interceptor, SAC, air rescue; foreign clearing station; MATS.
McCLELLAN AFB, Sacramento, Calif. — Hq. air materiel area.
McCONNELL AFB, Wichita, Kans. — Medium bomber crew training.
McGHEE - TYSON MUNICIPAL Apt., Knoxville, Tenn. — Fighter-interceptor.
McGUIRE AFB, Wrightstown, N.J. — Reserve training.
MEMPHIS MUNICIPAL Apt., Tenn. — Reserve training.
MIAMI INTERNATIONAL Apt., Fla. — Reserve training, 14th AF.
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL INTERNATIONAL Apt., Minn. — Fighter-interceptor reserve.
MITCHELL AFB, Hempstead, N. Y. — Hq. ConAC; hq. 1st AF.
MOODY AFB, Valdosta, Ga. — Advance flying and instrument training.
MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Ida. — Medium bomber.
NELLS AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. — Air crew school, gunnery.
NEW CASTLE Co. Apt. Wilmington, Del. — Fighter-interceptor.
NEW YORK NAS, N.Y. — Reserve training.
NIAGARA FALLS MUNICIPAL Apt., N. Y. — Fighter-interceptor.
NORTON AFB, San Bernardino, Calif. — Hq. Air Materiel area.
OFFUTT AFB, Omaha, Neb. — Hq. SAC.
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL Apt., Chicago, Ill. — Fighter-interceptor, reserve.
OLATHE NAS, Kans. — Reserve training 10th AF.
OLMSTED AFB, Middletown, Pa. — Hq. Air materiel area, air freight terminal; SAC.
ORLANDO AFB, Fla. — Hq. Air photographic and charting service; Hq. air rescue service; Hq. flight service.
OTIS AFB, Falmouth, Mass. — Fighter-interceptor.
OXNARD AFB, Calif. — Fighter-interceptor.
PAINE AFB, Everett, Wash. — Fighter-interceptor, aircraft control and warning.
PALM BEACH AFB, Fla. — MATS.
PARKS AFB, Pleasanton, Calif. — Hq. Air Base Defense schools, overseas replacement depot.
PATRICK AFB, Coca, Fla. — Hq. AF missile test center.
PERRIN AFB, Sherman, Texas — Fighter-interceptor training.
PETERSON FIELD, Colorado Springs, Colo. — Administrative flying.
PINECASTLE AFB, Orlando, Fla. — Medium bomber, 2nd AF.
POPE AFB, Fort Bragg, N. C. — Troop carrier.
PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL Apt., Ore. — Fighter-interceptor reserve.
PRESQUE ISLE AFB, Me. — Fighter-interceptor.
PYOTE AFB, Texas — Control and warning, ADC.
RANDOLPH AFB, San Antonio, Texas — Medium bomber training, and school of aviation medicine.
REESE AFB, Lubbock, Texas — Multi-engine pilot training.
ROBBINS AFB, Ga. — Headquarters, 14th AF; ConAC; Headquarters, Air Materiel area.
SCOTT AFB, Belleville, Ill. — Headquarters, AFC; communications school.
SEDALIA AFB, Knobnoster, Mo. — Air Services; medium bomber, 8th AF.
SELFRIDGE AFB, Mont. Clemens, Mich. — Headquarters, 10th AF; ConAC; fighter-interceptor, air rescue.
STEWART AFB, Smyrna, Tenn. — Troop carrier, 18th AF.
SHAW AFB, Sumter, S. C. — Tactical reconnaissance; 9th AF.
SHEPPARD AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas — Aircraft maintenance school.
SIOUX CITY MUNICIPAL AP, Iowa — Fighter-interceptor.
SMOKY HILL AFB, Salina, Kan. — Medium bomber; 15th AF.
SPENCE AB, Moultrie, Ga. — Primary contract pilot training.
STALLINGS AB, Kinston, N. C. — Primary contract pilot training.
STEAD AFB, Reno, Nev. — Survival training.
STEWART AFB, Newburgh, N. Y. — Fighter-interceptor.
SUFFOLK CO. AFB, N. Y. — Fighter-interceptor.
TINKER AFB, Oklahoma City, Okla. — Headquarters, Air Materiel area; air freight terminal; headquarters, 33rd Air Defense Division.
TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — Heavy strategic reconnaissance bomber; 15th AF; foreign clearing station; Military Air Transportation service.
TRUAX FIELD, Madison, Wis. — Fighter-interceptor.
TURNER AFB, Albany, Ga. — Strategic fighter, 2nd AF.
TYNDALL AFB, Panama City, Fla. — Aircraft control and fighter-interceptor training.
VANCE AFB, Enid, Okla. — Basic multi-engine pilot training; light bomber transition.
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Small Army Of Civilians Works With Airmen At Local Air Field

There are approximately 3,100 personnel and officers at the Webb Air Force Base and the normal viewpoint is that this means enlisted men and women not in the Air Force but who do all-important work in the operation of the base.

There are 799 civilians at the base in full time jobs, according to Warren A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer.

These workers are paid \$11,162 each day. This means that civilians who are employed at the base have an annual income of nearly \$3,000,000 a year.

Half of these civilians are Big Springers. By that it is meant they were residents of the community or the immediate area before they went to work at the base.

The civilians who are employed at the base live almost 100 per cent in Big Spring—owning homes, paying taxes, participating in the community life of the town. A few, perhaps, live out from the city proper but the greater share of their annual salaries of nearly \$3,000,000 is spent in Big Spring stores.

Civilian workers at the base work 40-hour weeks. They are recruited almost wholly from Big Spring and officials prefer, if at all possible, that civilian workers employed at the base be local people.

What kinds of work do civilians perform for the Air Force at a base such as Webb? The answer, Farrow said, "is nearly every possible kind of work that you might name."

In fact, the air base requires the services of civilian workers skilled in 150 different types of work. Included in the list of jobs performed by civilians at the base are nurses, attendants, account-

Most Officers Are Reservists

Over 80 per cent of the officers permanently assigned to Webb AFB are not regular Air Force officers—they are reservists.

On active duty, all officers are either on regular or reserve status. And only 11.4 per cent of them are regular AF officers. The remainder are considered reservists.

Regular officers have either graduated from one of the military academies, been honor graduates of ROTC schools, or applied for and received their regular commissions from Air Force headquarters after competitive examinations.

The remainder have received their commissions from AFROTC schools, officers' candidate schools, or aviation cadet training.

Good Vision

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP)—The license plates on Dr. Arnold Prebb's car would make any of his fellow optometrists happy. The number: 20-20.

Conduct 'Code' Designed For All Americans

"I am an American fighting man . . ."

With this declaration, the code of conduct for members of the Armed Forces of the United States begins. While the code gives definite expressions to ideas which have been generations in the forging, it is a guide for today. Actually, it is not only for those who might fall prisoner to the enemy, not only for members of the Armed Forces, but for all Americans.

The code, adopted Aug. 17, 1955, is a restatement of the basic principles which have guided patriotic Americans since the Revolution. Its wording is the product of a committee made of civilians and military men with the idea of clearly enunciating an ethical yardstick by which our fighting men may guide their destinies.

This is the code:
I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II
I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

III
If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV
If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V
When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI
I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

Attorney Loses Faith With Client

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Harold P. Curtis, attorney, told the court that his client had paid him with a bogus check.

"You've lost faith in him?" the judge asked.

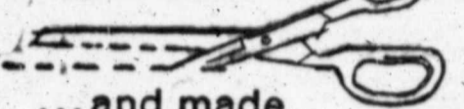
"Yes," Curtis replied. The defendant accepted a court-appointed attorney to replace Curtis.

Clover Charm Fails

SANDSTON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. W. R. Pritchett found 18 four-leaf clovers, five six-leaf and two five-leaf on her lawn which should have brought enough luck for one day. They didn't though. After her clover gathering Mrs. Pritchett began her housework and promptly fell through a first floor window she was washing into a prize tulip bed. Main damage was to her belief that multi-leaf clovers have anything to do with good luck.

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Aviation Cadets On The March

An often witnessed scene is shown above—a typical group of Aviation cadets, each with his inevitable briefcase of notes and textbooks, marching in a body from one classroom to another. Many

long hours of lectures and study in classrooms make up the life of the modern aviation cadet. This group formerly trained at Webb. Now only officers are trained here.

Armed Forces Cut Off 'Fat,' In Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The numerical strength of the armed forces continued to decline during the past year as the services got down to fighting strength by removing some excess poundage.

Three of the services, the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps — were programmed for a manpower drop during the year while the Navy was given a slight increase in strength.

A year ago the U. S. had 2,968,810 men under arms. By June 30, 1956, the end of the current fiscal year, there will be 2,814,074 men and women on active duty.

Present Defense Department planning calls for the strength of the services to climb upwards once again during the coming fiscal year. By June 30, 1957, it is anticipated that there will be 2,839,458 personnel in uniform, unless there is a critical change in the world situation.

Here is the way the services will look by next June 30:

ARMY — Authorized 1,034,300 men with 19 divisions (three in the Far East and five in Europe), 10 regimental combat teams, 137 AAA battalions and six Army training centers. By June 30, 1957, it is planned to have an Army strength of 1,034,500.

NAVY — Authorized 662,774 men with 994 ships (403 warships) and 12,548 aircraft. Plans call for the Navy to have 663,223 men in uniform by the end of the 1957 fiscal year.

AIR FORCE — Authorized 916,000 men, 131 wings and 26,429 active aircraft. Nearly 30 per cent of all planes, except transports, are jet equipped. By June 30, 1957, the AF is expected to have 936,000 men, 137 wings and 26,736 aircraft.

MARINE CORPS — Authorized 201,000 men with three divisions (one in the Pacific area) and three air wings (one in Japan). By the end of fiscal 1957, the DOD proposed to increase Marine strength to 205,735 men.

COAST GUARD — Under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Treasury, this service has a force of 28,500 men and 342 vessels (33 cutters).

'TASK FORCE' Base, City MD's Cooperate Fully

Base, City MD's Cooperate Fully

A "task force" of doctors standing ready to meet any demand of the community or Webb Air Force Base is composed of the Webb medical staff, private physicians in Big Spring and doctors at two public institutions here.

The hospital and medical facilities of all the groups also is available for use when and where the demands arise.

Such is the relationship of Air Force doctors with others in the Big Spring area. "Our relations are very excellent," said Col. R. D. Whittington, M. D., who is in command of the 3560th Air Force Hospital at Webb.

"At any time a life is at stake, we're ready to assist private hospitals in any way that we can. And we know they're ready to assist us at any time we call on them," Col. Whittington said.

The spirit of cooperation extends to the equipment as well as to the professional skills and knowledge possessed by the two groups. The same sort of relationship exists between the big Veterans Administration Hospital and the Webb staff.

"There is no situation in which an exchange of facilities is not made when it is essential," said Col. Whittington.

Seven private physicians in Big Spring serve regularly as consultants to the base hospital staff on various medical problems. The consultants are called in to assist with cases for which the base hospital has no specialists and to help out with other acute problems.

Base doctors, of course, are available to assist private physicians in event they are needed.

Air Force, VA and private doctors also cooperate in activities of the Permian Basin Medical Society made up of doctors in this area.

For the past two years, the base hospital staff has been host to one of the monthly meetings of the society. This year, doctors were guests of the base at the March meeting held in the Webb Officers Club.

Air Force doctors also take advantage, along with private physicians, of the medical lectures staged each month by the VA Hospital staff.

The 3560th Air Force Hospital is now staffed with eight doctors. Authorized medical strength is 11 doctors. The hospital staff also includes nine nurses, 32 airmen, 25 civilian workers and its corps of administrative officers.

Webb AFB doctors are Col. Whittington, Capt. R. L. Alexander Jr., Capt. K. Kalnitsky, Capt. G. L. Wainsley, Capt. M. L. Fezza, Capt. H. A. Danemann, Capt. J. E. Seay and Capt. R. P. Jordheim.



Personnel Of Armed Forces

These are the faces — and the uniforms — of the various components of our military establishments. Here representatives of the Army, Navy Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard strike a symbolic pose for the annual observance of Armed Forces Day.



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Cooperation Of Attorneys Outstanding

Capt. James J. Vogel, staff judge advocate for Webb Air Force Base, has nothing but praise for the cooperation that exists in the dealings of his legal staff with private attorneys in Big Spring.

Capt. Vogel said that the same attitude prevails in contacts with practicing lawyers as with public law officers — the judges and prosecutors.

Frequently the staff judge advocate and his attorneys call on Big Spring lawyers for detailed information on Texas statutes with which Air Force legal officers may be unfamiliar, because they re-

ceived their training in other states.

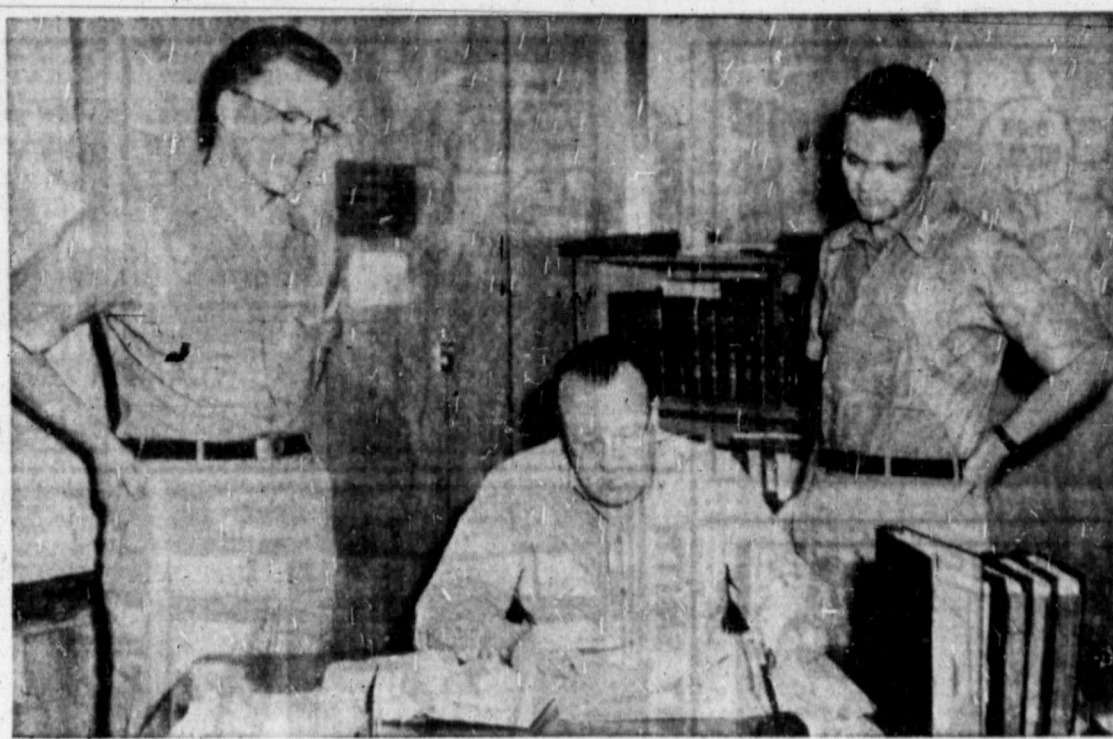
And the Air Force attorneys often confer with District Attorney Gullford Jones or County Attorney Harvey Hooser in cases involving some airman who is accused of an infraction of the law.

As a result of the cooperation of the military and public officials, an arrangement has been made whereby Air Force personnel are not forced to be absent from their duties because of confinement by civilian authority for some violation.

For instance, should an airman be arrested on a charge of being while intoxicated, civil authorities will release to Air Force officials without requiring that he post bond. As a result, the airman is not forced to be absent without leave.

The Air Force reciprocates by seeing that the airman is available when his case is called for trial in a civilian court.

In some instances, civilian au-



It's The Law

That's one part of the job of the staff judge advocate's office at Webb AFB. The assignment is complicated by the fact they not only have to know federal law and the Air Force regulations, but because so many problems which arise also involve a detailed knowledge of Texas law. Members of the staff are Lt. Lester L. Bates, Capt. James J. Vogel, staff judge advocate, and Lt. Robert K. Grew.

thorities turn cases involving airman over to military forces for prosecution before a court martial or for other disciplinary action, rather than insist on a trial in county or district court.

Air Force lawyers also participate in activities of the Howard County Bar Association.

Capt. Vogel is a member of the bar in his native Pennsylvania. Other members of the staff hold bar memberships in their home states.

The staff judge advocate has

served two hitchhikes in the Air Force, including his present tour.

From Bradford, Pa., he received his legal education in the law school of the University of Georgetown, Washington, D. C. He served in the Air Force during World War II and practiced law in Pennsylvania prior to his recall to service in 1948. He has been stationed at Webb for the past six months.

Other members of the legal staff at Webb are Lt. Robert Grew, Lt. Robert Wilcox, and Lt. Lester L. Bates Jr.

Webb To Host ROTC Groups

For the first time this year, Webb will host to AFROTC students in two phases.

Heretofore, only one group of prospective officers were here for their training each summer. Webb has taken care of a group of these college students for the past four summers.

This year, classes will start June 17 and July 22. Each group will have about 200 students each. During the first phase, students will be here from 29 colleges, and during the two periods, representatives from 43 institutions will have trained here.

Students will be instructed by cadre assigned here this summer for that purpose alone. The training officer has not arrived here as yet, so the complete program has not jelled.

Whether they plan to be pilots or take administrative jobs when they complete their college work and are taken into the Air Force, the students while here take the same courses and the same amount of training.

They do not get any instruction in flying either jet or conventional-type aircraft, but they do have orientation flights.

Under the program, AFROTC students must have summer training of four weeks before their junior and senior years in college. And at the end of the college career, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and assigned to active duty for two years.

At the end of that time, they may either apply for additional duty or be placed on an inactive roster and returned to civilian life.

Air Base Staunch Supporter Of United Fund Program Here

Webb Air Force Base is a staunch supporter of the Big Spring United Fund Drive not only does the "united way" of solicitation provide the personnel of the base with a sense of belonging to the community, but it assures the donor that his contribution will be wisely expended.

In addition, cooperation with the United makes it possible to do a worthwhile job with the least inconvenience to all personnel of the base. Prior to the adoption of the United method for the solicitation of funds work was interrupted a dozen times each year, in order that the base personnel might have an opportunity to make its contribution to each of the local charity organizations. In some instances it was felt that there were too many drives.

United Fund Drive earlier in the year.

Among agencies to which Webb personnel contributed through the Big Spring United Fund Drive, was the Servicemen's Center, located in downtown Big Spring. The Center annually collects and expends some \$6,000, each dollar of which is used to provide a "home-away-from-home" for Webb airmen.

CARES FOR ITS OWN

In addition to helping others Webb personnel contribute even more generously where base activities or base personnel are involved.

But, as with all well organized

and seemingly adequate scheduling of fund-raising programs, there comes an occasional emergency. The prompt action of Webb personnel in the case of a Webb Airman whose wife died suddenly, is indicative of the sympathy, understanding and generosity of Webb personnel.

Within a few hours after the death of the wife and mother, Webb personnel had raised approximately \$700.00 in cash, which together with clothing and supplies for the six small children, was turned over to the bereaved father. The base also threw a Christmas party for the youngsters.

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KTXC—Pulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Musical Moments	KTXC—News
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WBAP—Go Fishing	KRLD—John Dollar	KRLD—Sports Final
KTXC—Sports	WBAP—Sports Cavalcade	WBAP—World News
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KRLD—Homer Crosby	KRLD—Do They Say	KRLD—H-P-I Melody
WBAP—World News	WBAP—Meet Champions	WBAP—Night Watch
KTXC—Gabriel's Leader	KTXC—Musical Moments	KTXC—Night Watch
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SATURDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRST—Sports Review	8:00 KRST—News of America	10:00 KRST—News; Music
WBAP—World News	KRLD—News of America	KRLD—News
KTXC—Spanish Program	KTXC—Coffee Club	WBAP—News
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KRLD—News	KRLD—News; Jukebox	KRLD—News; Jazz
WBAP—News; Weather	KTXC—Game of the Day	WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—News	2:15 KRST—Met. Opera	KTXC—Standby Sports
12:15 KRST—Chorus songs	2:15 KRST—Met. Opera	4:15 KRST—Met. Opera
KRLD—Music	KRLD—News; Jukebox	KRLD—News; Jazz
WBAP—Murray Cox	KTXC—Game of the Day	WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits	2:30 KRST—Met. Opera	KTXC—Standby Sports
12:30 KRST—Musicalcast	2:30 KRST—Met. Opera	4:30 KRST—Met. Opera
KRLD—Federation	KRLD—News; Jukebox	KRLD—News; Jazz
WBAP—Farm & Home Hr.	KTXC—Game of the Day	WBAP—Monitor
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WBAP—Farm & Home Hr.	KTXC—Game of the Day	WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits	3:00 KRST—Met. Opera	5:00 KRST—Met. Opera
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KRLD—News For Peace	KRLD—News; Jukebox	KRLD—News; Jazz
WBAP—News	KTXC—Game of the Day	WBAP—Monitor
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KRLD—Security Says	KRLD—Kentucky Derby	KRLD—Lee Brown
WBAP—Changing Times	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Paul & Ford
KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Sandy Sports	KTXC—Afternoon Varities
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SATURDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRST—Weather; Music	8:00 KRST—News; Music	10:00 KRST—News; Music
KRLD—News; Music	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor	KTXC—Unshackled	WBAP—News
KTXC—Pop the Question	8:15 KRST—Dancing Party	10:15 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
6:15 KRST—Sports Final	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Pop the Question	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch
6:30 KRST—Your Business	8:30 KRST—Dancing Party	10:30 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
KRLD—Juke Box Jury	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Business Review	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Newspaper Church	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch
6:45 KRST—Washington Week	8:45 KRST—Dancing Party	10:45 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
KRLD—Juke Box Jury	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Local News	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Musical Caravan	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch
7:00 KRST—News; Music	8:50 KRST—Dancing Party	10:50 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
KRLD—News; Music	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—True of False	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch
7:15 KRST—Dancing Party	9:00 KRST—Dancing Party	11:00 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
KRLD—Country Style	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Monitor	WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—True of False	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch
7:30 KRST—Hilbilly Hyms	9:10 KRST—Dancing Party	11:10 KRST—Hotel Stalier Orch.
KRLD—Country Style	KRLD—Rock 'n Roll	KRLD—Jamboree
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KTXC—Hilbilly Hyms	KTXC—Unshackled	KTXC—Nightwatch

Military, Civil Officers Form Effective Law Team

An effective law enforcement team, whose effectiveness depends upon cooperation, is made up of military and civilian police and investigators in Big Spring and at Webb Air Force Base.

And at no level is this more essential and productive than between the staff of District Attorney Gullford Jones and Harry Lane of the office of Special Investigators at Webb.

Lane is the man in charge of the investigation of any crime or other situation in which the Air Force has a special interest.

Jones, of course, directs the investigation of felony crimes or suspect crimes on the civilian front.

And joining to make the combined forces of the Air Force and civilian authorities fully effective are the Air Police, commanded by Maj. Robert G. Baker; Big Spring police, under direction of Chief C. L. Rogers; and sheriff's officers led by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Cooperating closely with Jones and Lane on any legal problems involved in any case is the staff of Capt. James J. Vogel, staff judge advocate at Webb.

Another member of the team, in cases involving accidents or problems of safety, is the staff of Capt. L. C. Ficklin of the Webb ground safety office.

Lane and Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, work closely in the investigation of serious crime in which the Air Force has an interest. For instance, any felony committed at Webb Air Force Base, either by a civilian or a member of the Air Force Base, either by a civilian or a member of the Air Force, would require the attention of both. Similarly, off-base crimes of which Air Force personnel might be suspected would receive a joint investigation.

City police, sheriff's officers and Air Police also participate in such investigations where the resources of all three groups are required.

Cooperation between civilian and military authorities has extended to the point that civilian officers will release to the Air Force any airman charged with misdemeanor violations without requiring the posting of a bond.

In this manner, the airman, who is innocent of any crime until he is proven guilty, is not required to be absent from his official post without the required leave.

As its part of the bargain, Webb assures civilian authorities that the accused airman will be available for trial when his case is called in court.

To assure this, the man's records are tied up and he is not transferred or released from Webb until his case is finally disposed of.

Capt. Ficklin's ground safety crew, which includes a former Texas Highway Patrolman, Amon D. Jones, assists in the investigation

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Red Cross works hand in hand, whether on the base at Webb or at the Howard-Glasscock chapter downtown.

There is close coordination in the activities of George Wallace, assigned to Webb AFB by the national chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local chapter.

Wallace's entire concern is the work with men at the base; the local chapter is charged under Red Cross policy with aiding servicemen and their dependents as a major responsibility.

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For servicemen living off the base, and for their dependents, the chapter office downtown must fill a similar service. In addition, if there is a family here, whose means of support is in service at some station other than Webb, the Howard-Glasscock chapter must step in and help.

A good portion of the men regard advances on their paychecks, etc., or for transportation home on emergency furlough, as a debt of honor. They insist on repaying the loan. The chapter does not insist, Mrs. Sawtelle points out, that if it were not for this spirit of integrity on the part of men in the service, the chapter could not carry all the financial burden.

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BASES

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Medium and heavy bomber, 8th AF.

WEBB AFB, Big Spring, Texas—Advance single-engine pilot training.

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WILLIAMS AFB, Chandler, Ariz.—Basic single-engine pilot training; jet pilot training.

WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB, Dayton, Ohio—Headquarters, AMC; WADC; ARDC; AF Institute of Technology.

WURTSMITH AFB, Osceola, Mich.—Fighter-interceptor.

YOUNGSTOWN MUNICIPAL AP, Youngstown, Ohio—Fighter-interceptor.

YUMA COUNTY MUNICIPAL AP, Yuma, Ariz.—Weapons training.

WAFB PERSONNEL . .



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PULL OFF THAT WIG, SALAD! YOU CAN'T FOOL US!
LOOKS LIKE THEY NEED MORE CONVINCING, CAPTAIN.
HMM, YES, BUT HOW?
HI-YA, BOYS!
YOW!
SHE'S REAL!
I'LL SAY SHE IS!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. DUGAN PP THIS IS HERMAN RICKS, YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR WHO IS YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR?
DR. DONNER HE'S THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN WHY?
WE HAVE OUR DIFFERENCES BUT I LOVE YOU JUST THE SAME
DIXIE—YOU CAN'T GO NOW

NANCY

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
YES

LIL' ABNER

THANKS FOR STOPPIN' MAM, IS Y' HEADED FOR CAPITAL CITY, WHERE THE STATE PENITENTIARY IS?
I'M HEADED FOR CAPITAL CITY, WHERE THE STATE PENITENTIARY IS.
DEATH IS BRINGING ME THERE.
ME, TOO?—WHAT A HOOMERUS QUINCIDENCE!
CAPITAL CITY 30 MIN
MY BOY FRIEND IS GOING TO DIE IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY.
WAL, EV'RY MAN TO HIS FANCY, AM AIMS 'T DIE ON THE STEPS O' TH' STATE MOOSELUM.

BLONDIE

I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING
THERE... I HEARD IT AGAIN—A REAL WEIRD SOUND LIKE A GHOST
I THINK IT'S ALL JUST BLONDIE'S IMAGINATION
Wooooo

ANNIE ROONEY

PACK HER THINGS MARGO—SHE GOES WITH US—WHAT'S WRONG?
THE POOR CHILD HAS FAINTED! SHE'S BEEN THROUGH A LOT!
I THINK YOU'RE MAKIN' A MISTAKE IN TAKIN' HER ALONG
YOU'RE NOT HIRED TO THINK—YOU'RE HIRED TO TAKE ORDERS
AN' YOU HIRED 'SHIP' BOOMER—THAT'S ME—AN' YOU HIRED MY BOAT—BUT YOU DIDN'T HIRED THE TIDES!—LET'S GET GOIN', OR WE'LL BE STUCK HERE TILL TOMORROW.

SNUFFY SMITH

I RECKON YE HEERED PIERRE LOUIN GOT FINE TEN DOLLERS FER PARADIN' AROUND IN BERMUDDY SHORTS RIDDLES!
THEY LOOKED PLUMB COOLISH TO ME, SNUFFY—I'M AIMIN' TO GIT ME A PAIR
YE DO, AN' JUDGE POTTER WILL FINE YE TEN DOLLERS—
NAW, HE WOULDN'T—THEY'D LOOK GOOD ON ME
SEE HOW SNUFFY I'D LOOK?
SNAPPY'S TH' WORD! YE LOOK LIKE YE'D SNAP PLUMB IN TWO

GRANDMA

GOODNESS! I DO WISH GRANDMA WASN'T SO GENEROUS...
AN' WOULD QUIT SLIPPIN' JELLY SANDWICHES INTO MY MAILBAG WITHOUT TELLIN' ME!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

GET UP, STEVE! YA SURE HAD A GOOD NAP, STEVE!
LET HIM STAY IN TH' SACK A LIL' LONGER, KNOBBY... WE'LL HAVE OUR LUNCH AN' BRING SOME BACK 'T STEVE.
MR. PALOOKA—MISS GLORIA STANLISH IS CALLING FROM NEW YORK...
OH, O.K.—OPERATOR—I'LL SPEAK TO HER...
STEVE, SWEETY... I SIMPLY HAD TO TALK TO YOU— ETC., ETC., ETC.
IT'S NO USE... I MUST DO IT...

SCORCHY SMITH

SMITH! COME IN HERE, WILL YOU?
RIGHT!
WE'VE LOST A PILOT AND PLANE IN THE DESERT—IT WAS A NEW SECRET JOB—YOU FIND IT!
OKAY!

OAKY DOAKS

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BRUTALBEAST, PRINCESS POMONA!
THEY RUIN PICNICS! THEY'RE ALWAYS HUNGRY, AND THEY EAT ANYTHING!
I BET MY UNCLE OAKY WON'T LET THIS ONE EAT ANYTHING!
YOUR UNCLE TRIED, ANYWAY!
BUT IT'S A BAD TIME FOR HIM TO TAKE A NAP!
HE ISN'T TAKING A NAP, ROCKY! AND YOU AND I ARE IN TROUBLE!

POGO

NOW, WHAT GRADE FOREIGN POLICY WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOR OF IF OUR NEXT QUESTION ON THE POLY—HIGH, LOW, MEDIUM OR RARE?
WELL, I—HMM!
I FIGGER A FOREIGN POLICY LIKE AS WHEN YOU MUST BUY A LIP POLICY ON A STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT IN PATAGONIA—THEN, IF YOU'RE KILLED IN A STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT IN PATAGONIA YOU'D BE FIXED FOR LIFE AN' THAT'S A GOOD FOREIGN POLICY, I ALWAYS SAY.
YOU DON'T EXPECT US TO SQUEEZE A BIG FAT ANSWER LIKE THAT ON TO OUR POL QUESTIONNAIRE, DO YOU? MAKE IT SHORT!
VERY WELL, MY ANSWER IS NO!
THAT'S A NICE SHORT ANSWER BUT IT DON'T ANSWER THE QUESTION—WHAT DIFFERENCES IT FITS THE SPACE WE GOT FOR A REPLY TO A??

DICKIE DARE

OH, DR. DICKINSON—WHOM I WAS WITH ON 'TRITON'—IS A TERRIFIC BIO-CHEMIST! I SAVED HIS LIFE.
GIDDAP, BETSY—WE'LL RUSH THAT BOTTLE OF YOUTH-JUICE TO HIM—WANT—DAD SAID DR. DICKINSON—
... IS LEAVING FOR MIAMI THIS MORNING, ON 'TRITON'—BOUND FOR NASSAU—
DON, HOW GOOD IS YOUR BETSY IN OCEAN WATER?
ER—RECKON THAT'S SOMETHIN' WE'RE GOIN' TO FIND OUT!

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Crossword Puzzle

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17. Fruit stone
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OIS Draws Variety Of Assignments At Webb

The primary job of the Office of Information Services at Webb is one of public relations; through the officer in charge, must pass all items of interest scheduled for release to daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, radio and television broadcasting stations.

Contrary to the opinion of some newsmen, the Office of Information Services is anxious to cooperate in the dissemination of base news that cannot affect the security of the nation.

In addition to compiling the information for release to the news-gathering agencies, the OIS is charged with the responsibility of finding the answers to all sorts of questions propounded by these same agencies.

A photographer is available at all hours for taking photographs that may be needed to support the news. To mention just a few of the releases which required supporting "art" — presentation of awards to winners of various contests; accidents; visiting VIP's; the Choraleers and activities in connection with the year-round sports program.

BASE NEWSPAPER
The editing and publishing of the base newspaper also is a function of the OIS. The SPRINGBOARD is a four-page weekly tabloid, carrying the usual weekly review of the happenings of the base. News of the base is gathered by the OIS staff and turned over to a commercial printer, there being no facilities on the base for the printing of a base newspaper.

SPEAKERS
The officer in charge reviews all requests for speakers for special occasions and attempts to find a speaker who is thoroughly familiar with the subject and who will be available on the date requested. AF officers are in demand for commencement exercises, and for various civic organizations.

BASE TOURS
Tours of the base are constantly being arranged for visiting groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, grade school students, Chambers of Commerce, civic clubs and other organizations. These groups usually come in their own cars, which are parked in rear of Wing Headquarters. The visitors then board one of the big Air Force buses, for a conducted tour of the base. A member of the OIS staff accompanies the bus and describes and explains the various points of interest passed.

The crash trucks, the altitude chamber, and the base operations office are always stops for a quick look, but the highlight of every tour, and the climax of every visit, is the line. The take-off and landing of the jets sells the youngster as well as the older as no printed word, flowery speech or action photo could.

BOOKLET
The preparation of the Welcome Booklet, a 24-page pamphlet containing detailed information on the base, is another responsibility of the OIS. This booklet is distributed to all incoming personnel and is invaluable in orienting the newcomer to Webb.

When personnel report for duty or training at Webb, each is required to fill out a form on which he notes the name of his hometown, the name of the hometown paper, radio or TV station and other pertinent information. Immediately on receipt of this information, the Officer of Information Services dispatches a letter to a hometown news agency, showing the date of his arrival at this base, the duty to which he has been assigned, and other information that may be of interest to the hometown reader.

GRADUATION
All graduation exercises are held under the auspices of the OIS; it is the duty of the officer to arrange the graduation program, procure the speaker and generally supervise the activities. Also, it is the responsibility of the OIS to see that photographs are taken of the speaker and of any presentations or commendation made during the ceremony; to prepare proper releases and accompanying photos with suitable captions to the press.

BASE HISTORY
One of the big jobs for which the Office of Information Services is responsible is the preparation of the semi-annual base history; this history of the base activities requires approximately four months of research before a single line of copy can be written; photo-

Enlisted Men Given Tours
Webb AFB recreational activities are not confined to the base. The service club, supported by the Central Base Welfare Fund and under the direction of Personnel Services, sponsors frequent tours of enlisted personnel. Each month there are usually two short fishing excursions and one longer, overnight tour to something of general interest such as the State Fair in Dallas or Carlsbad Caverns. Transportation for these events is in Air Force buses and box lunches are provided. The next tour will be to Carlsbad Caverns and is scheduled for June 2. Those who wish to attend may contact Mary Jane Twine at the Service Club.

graphs, charts and documents are added in the form of an appendix, along with such explanatory notes as are not included in the footnotes. Every activity of the base is included, with special emphasis on the problems encountered in training, and an evaluation of each activity.

OIS STAFF
Heading the Office of Information at Webb AFB, is First Lt. Elden G. Clayton, a native Texan. Clayton is an A&M graduate who specialized in journalism, before he took his training as a jet pilot. Tech. Sgt. Fred Green, who carries an information specialist rating in the Air Force is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the OIS.

In charge of the hometown releases is A-1C James Quisenberry, and Patricia Rivard is the office secretary, who keeps wheels of correspondence turning.

Temporarily assigned to the OIS is Second Lt. Emmett Campbell. Ray Kilikuskas edits the SPRINGBOARD and supervises the activities of the staff photographer, while Robert C. Walker is responsible for the base history and feature releases to the press.

Webb Holds Record For Engine Change
A demonstration that originated here on Armed Forces Day four years ago has developed into an Air Force-wide competition and put a Webb AFB crew in the national TV spotlight.

In 1952, Webb started presenting a demonstration of a crew changing a T-33 jet trainer engine, emphasizing speed. The demonstration developed into an annual affair, and naturally, Webb boasted of holding the unofficial world's record for changing a jet engine.

As a result, a nation-wide Air Force race was held in connection with the National Air Show in Philadelphia last September. Webb acted as the champ, and the other five teams from four bases were the challengers.

Teams were present from Greenville, S. C.; Laredo, Laughlin at Del Rio, and Craig, Ala., AFBases. Two teams from Laughlin competed. Sponsoring the meet was the Allison division of General Motors.

Webb's team won in 11 minutes 32.2 seconds. The same competition is planned this year at the same show. In addition, a picked team from Webb will be battling Laughlin in a dual match over the Wide, Wide World television show next Sunday. The meet is being staged at Eglin AFB, Fla.

An engine changing team is comprised of five crewmen, an inspector (the crew chief), and two alternates. TSgt. Don Fulton is handling the crew for the Florida competition. As inspector, it is his job to watch the crew as it disassembles and assembles the jet to see that nothing is done wrong — and have them make the corrections if so.

The five members at the starting signal race to the plane, disengage the tail assembly, and push it to the side. Next, they disconnect all wires, leads, and fuel lines between the engine and the plane. Following that, they swing the engine to the side and shove a new engine in its place.

They reconnect all the lines, replace the tail assembly, and a pilot taxis away. One member of the crew that competed in Philadelphia made the trip earlier this week to Florida for the TV match. He is S-Sgt. Eugene Bleckler. He is serving as

War Weapons, Techniques Are Developed
NEW YORK (APPS) — In the 12 months since last Armed Forces Day, the services have gone ahead developing new weapons and modifying long-standing battle concepts to keep this country prepared for the long pull of either hot or cold war.

This was the year the Navy introduced the USS Forrestal, a new type of aircraft carrier — the world's largest. This high-speed mobile airbase could carry 1,000 planes a distance of up to 1,000 miles in 24 hours. Five more in this class were on the way.

The Navy allocated funds for construction of the first nuclear-powered surface ship — a missile firing cruiser. The service also announced plans for six more atom-powered submarines to join the Nautilus, already on duty.

Meanwhile, the Air Force was rapidly replacing the B36 with the B52 heavy bomber, which Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining called the best bomber in the world.

The Army, convinced that, in the final analysis, it is the man who takes the ground who holds the key to winning a war, was adding increased mobility to its fighting power. The service was working out new techniques, tactics and organization of its units for the rapid dispersal and concentration of forces. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, looked forward to a time when entire divisions could be transported by air around the world at relatively low cost.

Reserve Unit Meets Weekly

Every week, 18 Army officers meet for lectures, films, and talks on Army methods, and in doing so, the officers keep their commissions and their reserve status. The 18 are members of the Big Spring Army (inactive) unit, the 4741st Post Camp or Station Complement. It is known in the military set up as a reinforcement training unit.

The officers receive no pay for their minimum of 48 drill periods per year, but they have no summer-camp or active duty period unless they request it.

They are required to wear their uniforms when drilling. At the present time, there are no enlisted men assigned to the 4741st, but EM are eligible for training in the unit if they wish. By attending the minimum number of meetings, the men keep their commission valid in the Army Reserve. And they are eligible for periodic promotions, although these come slowly.

Not all are in the same branch of service. A majority of the officers are either engineers or dentists. The 4741st is part of the Lubbock Unit Activity Office, headed by Lt. Col. Luther Barbour. Commanding the local unit is Lt. Col. H. W. Willms, the city manager. Not all the men are from Big Spring. Some are from Lamesa and others from Snyder.

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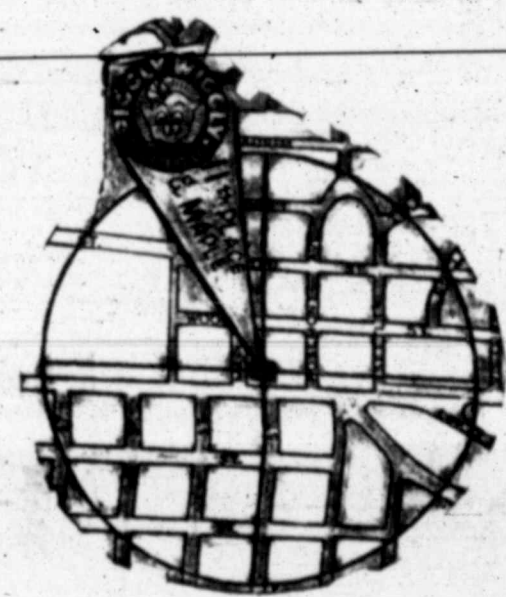
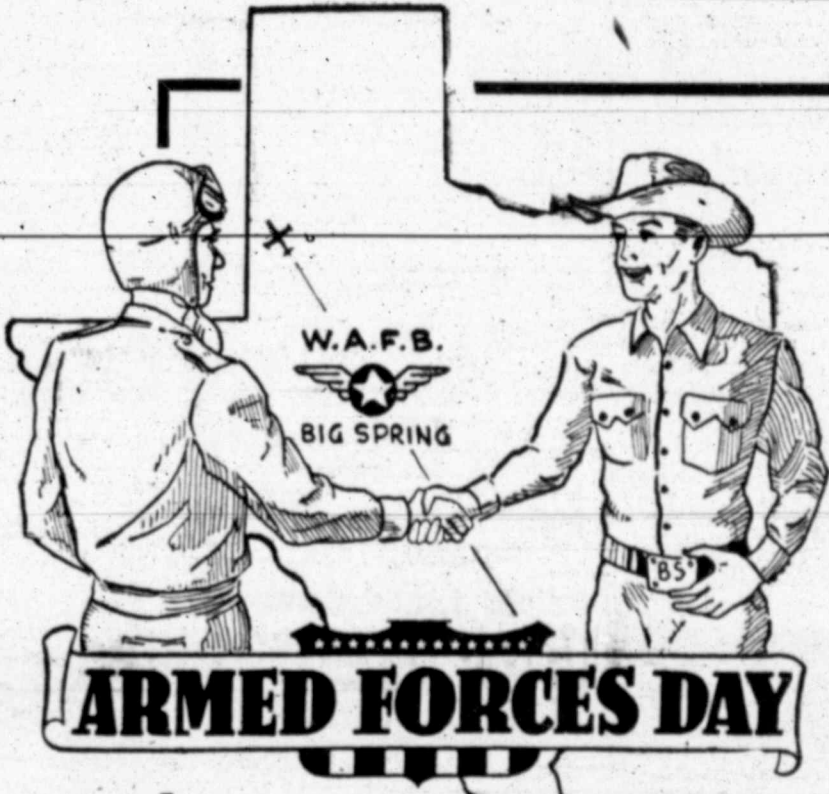
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Many AF Supplies Purchased In Area

It takes more than a supply of jet fuel and an array of airplanes to keep an air force base operating.

It takes bread, water, gasoline, paint, milk, electric wiring, ice cream, electricity, fresh vegetables, natural gas, and cigarettes.

The list is as endless as would be a catalogue of the supplies needed or commodities required for an average town because of the specialized operations which are conducted at the base.

Webb Air Force Base uses and buys nearly everything you can name. Bulk of these commodities and supplies are by contract with distributors in Big Spring and elsewhere.

Charged with the responsibility of buying the mountainous material is the Contract Office. Civilian Contract officer is L. Bramlette. Air Force Contract officer is Capt. W. Bullock.

Under these two men is a sizeable staff of civilian and military personnel — an organization with a monthly payroll of \$3,200.

Their job is to contact sources of supply for everything needed in the operation, maintenance and development of WAFB.

Each month they spend thousands of dollars. The expenditures of the office range anywhere from as little as \$70,000 to as much as \$250,000 per month. There are peak periods when the office will authorize the spending of much larger amounts than this.

Bramlette and Capt. Bullock follow an established air force requirement that every possible supply needed at a base be purchased from dealers and distributors in the community where the base is located. However, there is one strict provision which must be met. Local dealers and distributors must sell the supplies and commodities needed to the base at the best possible figure. If some other distribu-

tor in another town is able to shave the price and save the Air Force some money he gets the job.

The contract office is eager to deal with local business establishments and regrets that often it has to go far afield from Big Spring to fill its needs.

"We have to watch our dollars," explained Captain Bullock. "We try to cut expenses where we can. It's the taxpayer's money we are spending. We are taxpayers, too. So we want to do all we can to get the best possible value for the money we have to spend."

The list of contracts handled by the office covers a wide field. The base pays the city water department anywhere from \$1,750 to as much as \$7,500 for monthly water supplies. It kicks in with an average of \$600 a month to absorb sewage charges.

The electricity bill will average \$5,000 per month and sometimes runs as high as \$7,300. Gas bills can be as much as \$7,500 in the cold months of the year and drop off to as little as a thousand dollars a month in the hot summer.

It takes \$38,000 a year to supply the ice cream and milk needed at the base mess halls. Borden company has the contract at this time. Mead's bakery has a contract for \$1,500 a month for bread consumed at the base.

Cosden furnishes the precious JP fuel used so heavily by the jet trainers. A pipe line from the refinery pours an inexhaustible supply of this fuel into the base storage tanks. Cost of this item will run into many thousand dollars each month.

These are but a handful of the innumerable contracts the office maintains to keep the base operating. In addition, it deals with the ceaseless construction program which goes on improving the base and making essential improvements and repairs.

Even the matter of funerals is not overlooked in the budget of items to be arranged. This year, the base allocated a total of \$3,625 for funeral expenses growing out of deaths occurring to airmen of the base. So far, \$1,800 has been spent from this fund. Nalley-Pickle has the contract to serve the base in this capacity.

Base Equipped For Recreation

Recreation facilities are a necessary part of any United States military establishment.

The athletic facilities at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring are comparable to those found on any base of comparable size anywhere.

L. Bruce Sweeney, a native of Idaho, serves Webb as Base Athletic Officer. As such, he is commissioned to organize and maintain a well-rounded athletic program for personnel of the base.

The local base has a lighted softball diamond. Two leagues, boasting eight teams each, will operate this year into the month of August, at which time a base champion will be determined. Two games are played on the base diamond nightly.

A Webb Air Base baseball team is being organized to play independent nines and teams from other bases within a radius of 100 miles.

Jim Zapp, former professional player and now a civilian employee of the base, recently was named manager of the Webb baseball team.

Personnel of the club is made up of volunteers who work out on their own after duty hours on city diamonds. Permission was recently granted to the Webb team to use Steer Park, the high school playing field.

Webb also boasts a bowling center, complete with six lanes. Three to four leagues operate there every year. The alleys are opened after 5 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m.

Plans are in the making to recondition the bowling center this summer, to conform with American Bowling Congress specifications. Webb has two swimming pools, and both stay busy throughout the swimming season. One is for commissioned personnel, the other for enlisted men.

A track and field team was recently organized by Lt. Sweeney, and plans call for the cinder athletes to participate in a meet almost every weekend through June. Facilities at HCJC in Big Spring are being used by the team.

Construction is well under way on the base golf course, a nine-hole course situated near the north-south runway. It is due to be completed this fall.

Personnel Services, who supply all equipment to base personnel needing golf equipment, now has no less than 50 sets of clubs to fill such demands.

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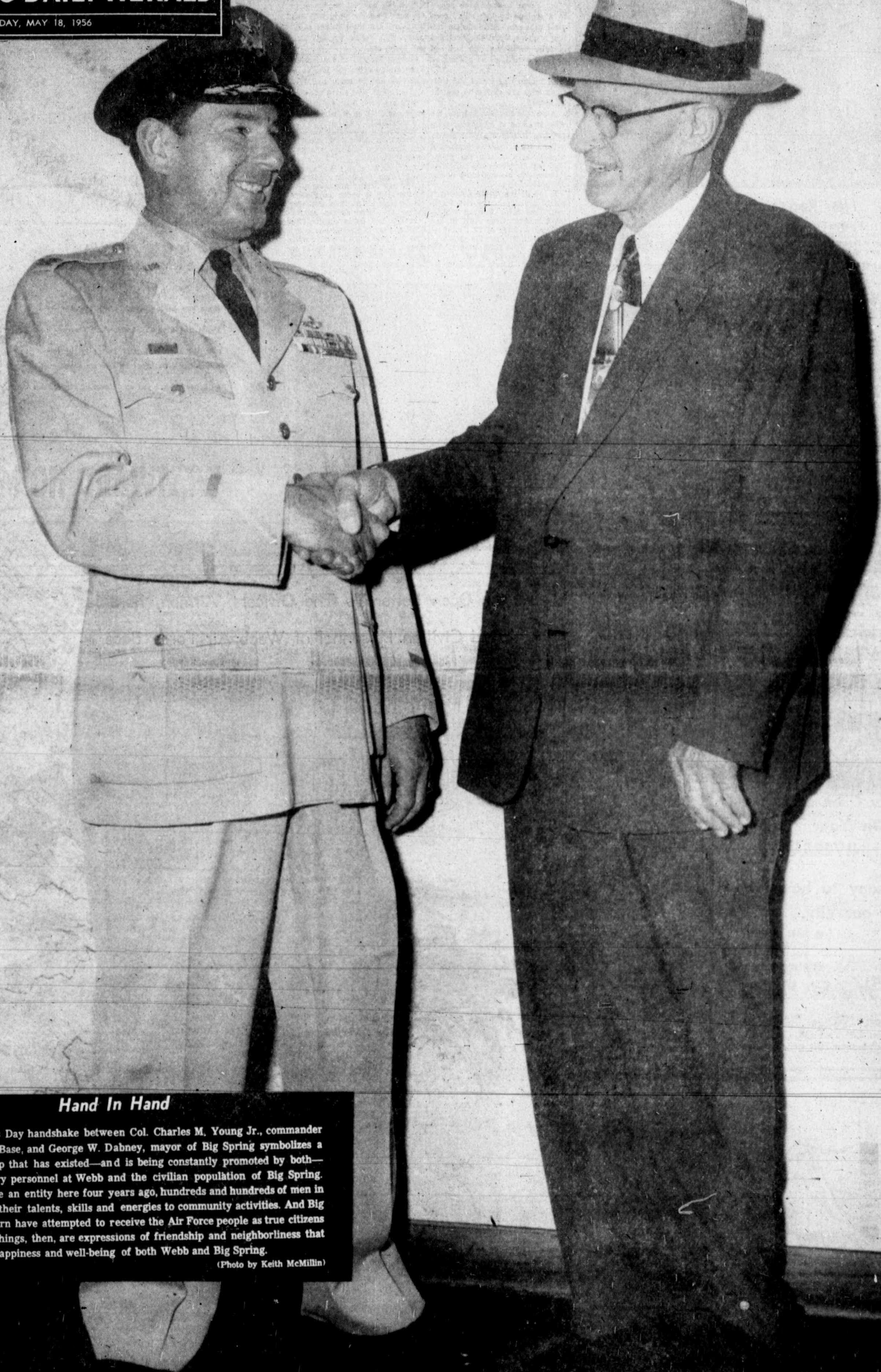


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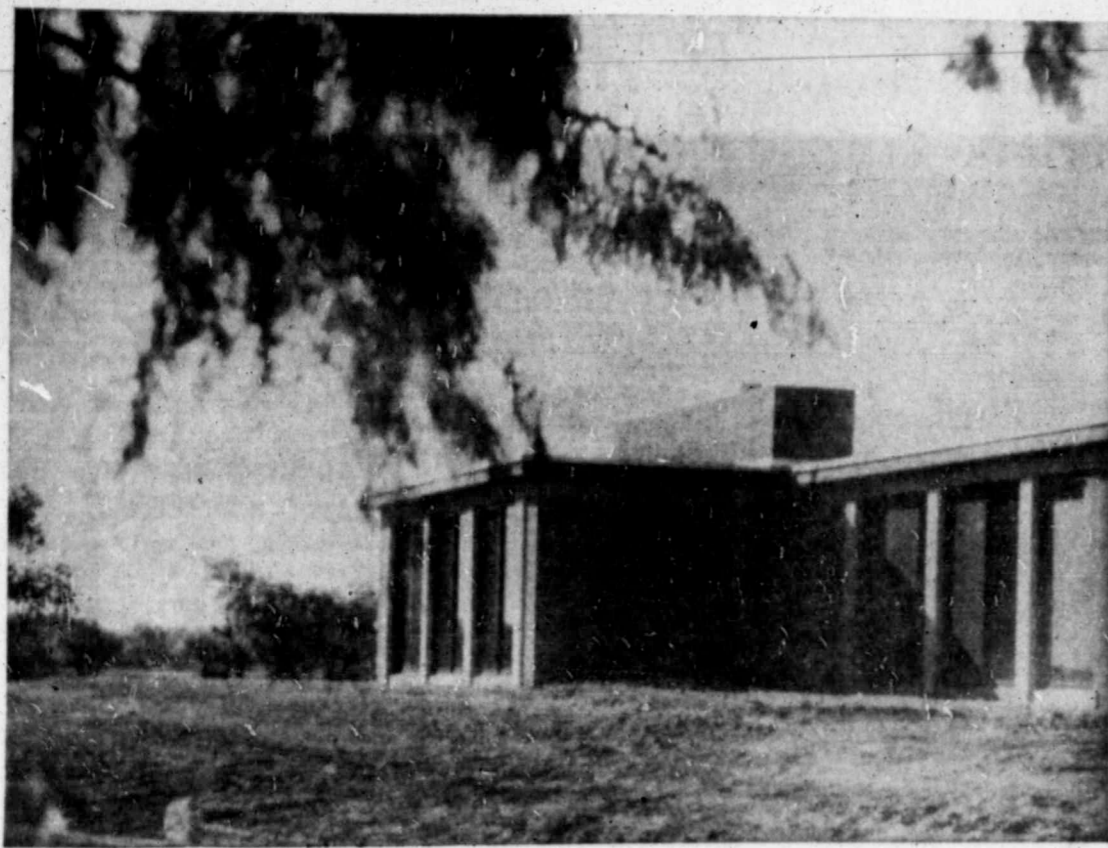
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956



Hand In Hand

That Armed Forces Day handshake between Col. Charles M. Young Jr., commander of Webb Air Force Base, and George W. Dabney, mayor of Big Spring symbolizes a friendly relationship that has existed—and is being constantly promoted by both—between the military personnel at Webb and the civilian population of Big Spring. Since Webb became an entity here four years ago, hundreds and hundreds of men in uniform have lent their talents, skills and energies to community activities. And Big Spring people in turn have attempted to receive the Air Force people as true citizens of the city. These things, then, are expressions of friendship and neighborliness that contribute to the happiness and well-being of both Webb and Big Spring.

(Photo by Keith McMillin)



New Recreation Area

A recreation center for both airmen and officers is due to go into operation this summer at the south end of Webb Air Force Base. Work on the building, part of which is shown, started last summer. The area includes a lounge, ballroom, picnic park, golf course and fishing hole. The recreation pavilion is being constructed at a cost of about \$18,500.

EVEN FISHIN'

Recreation Area Nearly Complete

A lounge, ballroom, picnic park, golf course, and fishin' hole will be rolled into one when Webb completes its new-recreation area at the south end of the base sometime this summer.

All activities will center around an \$18,500 recreation pavilion slated for completion the early part of the summer. Work on the building was started last summer.

The structure is being built for the use of both airmen and officers and will be a combination service-NCO-Officers' Club. Already finished near the building a small lake which will be stocked for fishing.

Also under construction is a nine-hole golf course which is being laid out between the recreation pavilion and the main part of the base. Work on the golf course was started during the winter.

The pavilion proper will contain a kitchen with complete cooking facilities, a lounging room — and a fireplace nook — a ballroom, and two dressing rooms.

At a later date — after completion of the golf course — the dressing rooms will be enlarged into locker rooms and a golf shop will be constructed.

The grounds around the pavilion and the lake are being landscaped and grass planted for use of picnics. Already two barbecue pits and tables have been spotted and are now in use.

The one-story pavilion was designed for small groups, unit functions, and class parties. Except for the golf shop when it is erected, the building will remain locked unless it has been scheduled. Groups wishing to use it must obtain permission from Personnel Services, which is in charge of it.

Until the office is allotted enough personnel to keep an airman there at all times, the key to the pavilion will be kept in their office and the building locked.

Fishing equipment and the lake's use is unrestricted, however. Fishing tackle can be obtained at the Personnel Services supply during

Webb Has Only Bowling Alleys

Webb AFB has Big Spring outdistanced in one form of recreation — bowling. For the Air Base has an alley and the city doesn't.

Air Force bowlers have access to a six-lane bowling alley, complete with semi-automatic pin setting equipment and electrical foul circuits, while the city has had one and sometimes no bowling alley.

All military personnel and their dependents are eligible to use the equipment.

In addition to individual use, the alley is scene of intramural competition. During the past season a team from Webb — intramural winners here — won the Flying Training Air Force championship. A base-wide bowling team is also sponsored.

In April, the Webb AFB team placed seventh in the 1956 Southwest Conference Bowling tournament held at Gray AFB in San Marcos. A total of 28 Southwest bases competed for the crown.

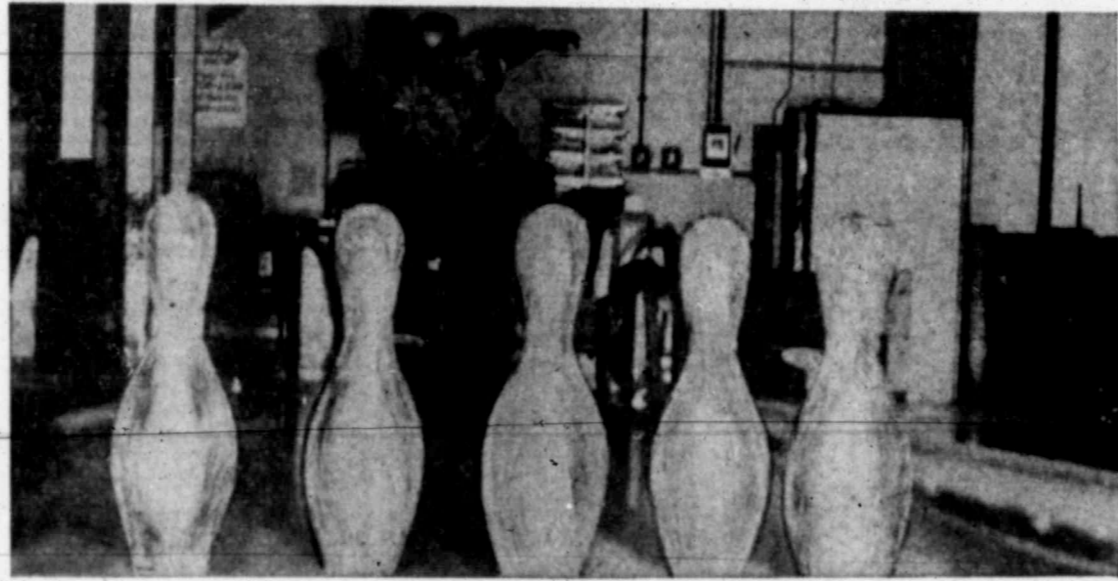
On the Webb team were 1st Lt. Kenneth Becker, M-Sgt. G. V. Best, M-Sgt. Harold Nicholson, M-Sgt. Harry Heise, A-1C David Souza, and A-2C Sam Varano.

No less than 12 teams are entered in the regular squadron bowling league competition. Standings are posted weekly along with high individual and team games of the week, high series by individual and team, etc.

Charges for use of the bowling lanes are 20 cents per line — or game — and 10 cents rental on bowling shoes. The alleys are open during the week from 4 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The bowling equipment has been in use here since 1954, when it was purchased and brought here from Fyote AFB.

A-2C Sam Varano is in charge of the building and he is assisted by A-1C Dave Souza. Administratively, the alley is under the Personnel Services office. Boys from Big Spring are hired as pin setters. Varano and Souza handle the bowling alley in off-duty hours and thus are paid extra for their work there. Varano regularly works in personnel and Souza is assigned to the motor pool.



Bowling 'Em Over

Air Force bowlers have a six-lane bowling palace as a part of the recreational facilities at Webb AFB. The base operates a bowling league and also sends bowlers to compete with teams from other Air Force installations. The bowling facilities include semi-automatic pin setting equipment and electrical foul circuits.

duty hours — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 on Saturdays.

Base Parents Active In P-TA

Ranks of the Parent Teacher Association are swelled by the members from Webb Air Force Base who take an active part in the work of that group.

Speakers are furnished quite often for programs. Other help on programs is contributed, also. Recently, furniture for a play at College Heights was designed and constructed by one of the men from the base.

At Airport School three of the elected officers for the coming year will be wives of Air Force men. In this P-TA, about five of the women are serving as den mothers, while a squadron at Webb sponsors a Boy Scout troop for the school. Two members are Brownie leaders.

WAFB furnishes a traffic patrol for the Airport School at the end of work periods when traffic is heaviest. About half the membership of 185 of the P-TA is composed of Air Force personnel, both men and women.

Washington Place School is second in number, with about 50 members from the service. From this group come the leaders for Brownie Troops, room mothers, participants on programs and members and leaders of study divisions. At one time Washington Place had a Webb AFB officer for vice president.

North Ward, with about five members from the base, sponsors a Cub Scout pack, with an Air Force wife as den mother.

Other schools of the city total about 40 P-TA members from the base, with corresponding activities in the organization.

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You are to be commended for your spirit in community affairs as well as your contribution to our national defense. When there has been a drive for money and work, which there have been many, in civic affairs such as the United Fund and other relative organizations, we knew we could count on the good people of Webb. Big Spring is a bigger and better town than it was 4 years ago, and we know that your part in the improvement of our community has been great.

A great many of our friends and your buddies have left Webb and Big Spring to go to the far corners of the globe, but they have left their contribution for a better Big Spring.

We are extremely grateful to you and all the fine folks that have come to Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring. We at the Good Housekeeping Shop know most of you, but we want to know all of you. Please accept this letter as a personal invitation to come in and visit with us. We want to know you and become your friends.

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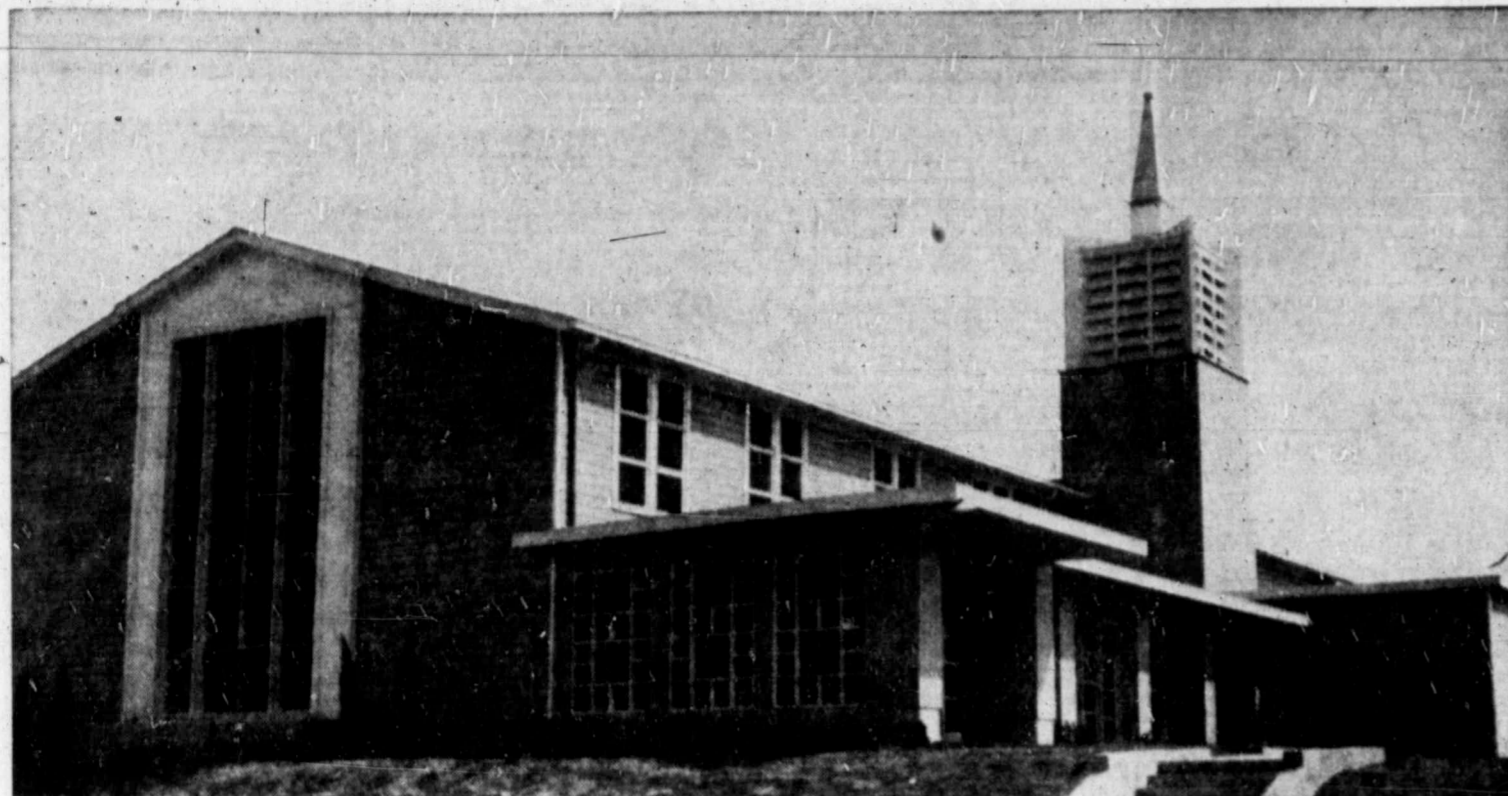
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Chapel At Webb Air Force Base

Scores of Webb personnel and their families, of both Catholic and Protestant faiths, worship in the modernistic chapel near wing headquarters on the base. Attendance at the Protestant Sunday School has increased nearly 50 per cent during the past year.



Sunday School Assembly At Webb

Members of one of the Sunday School groups at Webb Air Force Base are shown during a recent assembly in the base chapel. Two new classes have been added in the past year, and attendance at the Sunday School has increased nearly 50 per cent. The Sunday School program started three years ago. Chaplain William H. Barker is in charge. Scores of Webb men and their families participated in the Sunday School and other services of churches in Big Spring.

Reduced Penalty For An Old Crime
PHOENIX (AP)—Vernon Gail Matthews, 21, is lucky he wasn't born 50 years earlier, because he might have had to deal with a lynching party. He got off with a five-year probation term for grand theft. The stolen article: a horse.

Youths Block 'Truck Trap'
RATON, N. M. (AP)—A truck roared down Raton Pass, its air-brake system broken. The driver watched closely for the entrance to a "truck trap," a side strip

steeply reverse-graded up the mountain side from the highway, meant to allow an uncontrolled truck to slow to a stop. His headlights flashed across the opening to one, but there was a car parked in the opening. He had to go on, but luckily his brake system still had enough pressure to slow the truck enough so he would steer around the final curve before reaching Raton. Officials found a group of youngsters unwittingly had blocked the trap. They asked school principals to warn youngsters to keep clear of them.

to the entire personnel at

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ATTENDANCE UP

Sunday School Program Grows At Webb, Two Classes Added

Two new classes have been added and average attendance has jumped almost 50 per cent at the Protestant Sunday School at Webb during the past 12 months. Sunday School services are conducted each Sunday at the Chapel annex at 9:45 a. m., with Chaplain 1st Lt. William H. Barker in charge. Seven classes are taught, and at this same time in 1955, the program consisted of only five classes. The entire Sunday School program was originated only about three years ago. Average attendance at the services is about 75, while the average a year ago was approximately 40. Record attendance is 95. At present, there are seven graded classes, beginning with the nursery department and continuing through adults. Added during the past year were a primary and a junior high class. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Howson are in charge of the nursery, and Mrs. Arthur D. Maus handles the

kindergarten. Mrs. Charles M. Young teaches one primary class (first graders), and Mrs. Pat Fix has the other primary group (second and third graders). Sgt. Jim Ferris is the junior class teacher, and Sgt. Jim Gordon has the junior high class. Lt. Barker teaches the adult class. One of the primary classes was organized about five months ago, and the junior high group about six weeks ago. Chap. Barker said that one of the main reasons for the increase in attendance last year was addition of a bus route. An Air Force bus makes a trip through Big Spring and airport addition every Sunday morning at 9 a. m., for bringing members to the services. The bus then makes the same route after the services. The Sunday School program begins with an opening assembly conducted by Chap. Barker. Pianist for the services is Mrs. Roy Singer. After the opening exercises, members break up into their various classes. Coordinated Air Force literature is used in each class. Mrs. Barker is general secretary for the Sunday School.

Motherless Hen Adopts Kittens
SAN DIEGO (AP)—A hen that has been vainly trying to hatch eggs for two years finally adopted kittens. Mrs. Anna Foster says the hen faithfully laid an egg a day in an old oil drum under the house for the past two years. Then the family cat, Maggie, gave birth of five kittens in the drum. Mrs. Foster said the hen took over, cuddling the kittens under her wing. "Of course, Maggie has to show up at feeding time," Mrs. Foster says.

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50 At Webb Are Connected With Scouting

Scouting has been one of the movements which has brought military and civilian personnel and families into maximum contact in this vicinity.

Approximately 50 persons connected with Webb AFB have registered in one capacity or another as adult leaders in the Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer programs.

A. C. LaCroix, chairman for the Lone Star District, lauded the men and women for the contribution they had made and are making to the boys' work here.

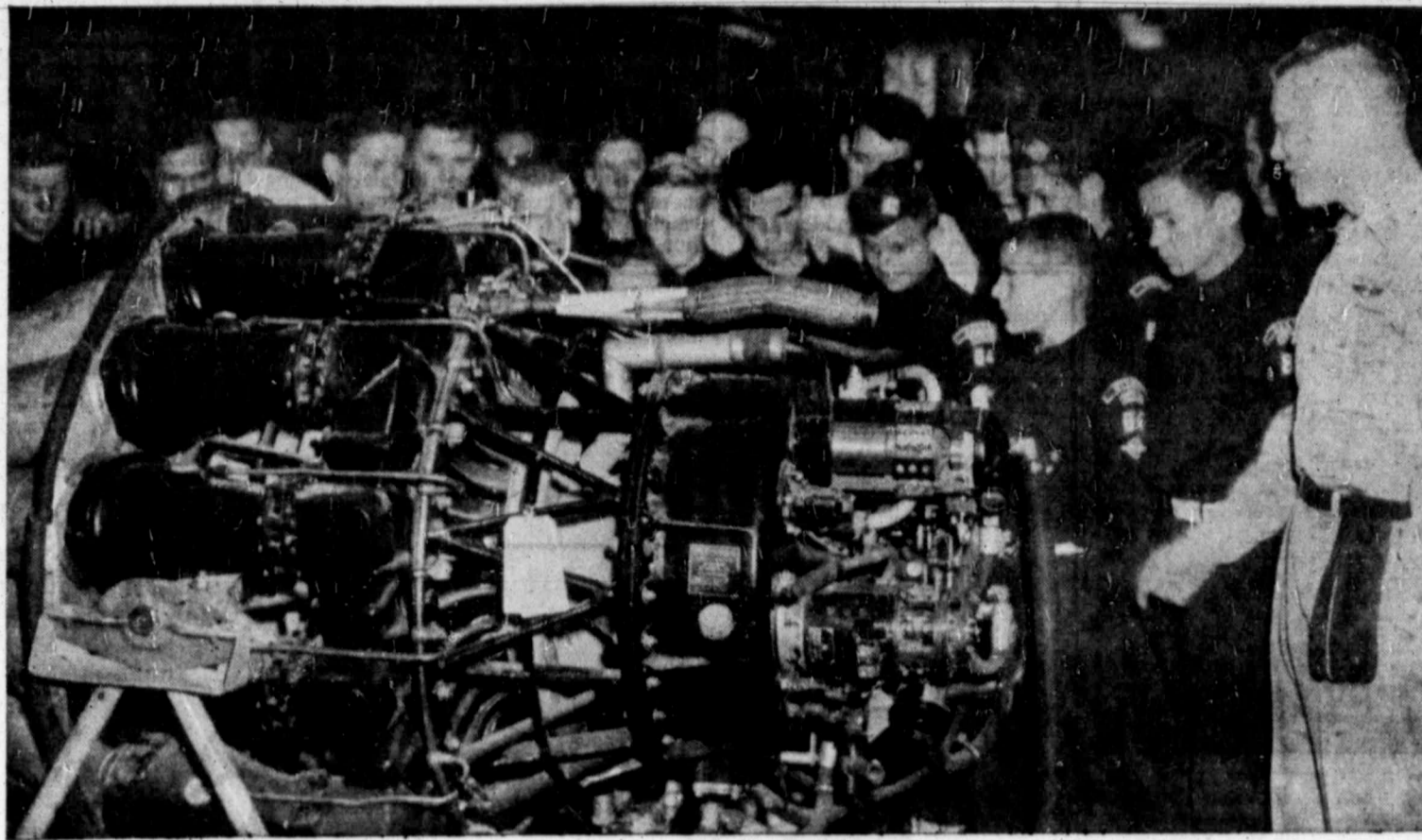
"I don't know what we would do without them," said Williams T. McRee, Scout executive assigned to this district. "They have contributed tremendously to the program from top to bottom in a marvelous spirit of cooperation."

Six persons connected with the Air Base are serving as Scoutmasters and Explorer advisors, and two are serving as Cubmasters. In addition several others are registered as assistant unit leaders, and many as den mothers and committeemen.

Webb AFB itself is one of the few institutions which has the complete scouting program — Cubs for the young boys, Scouts for the intermediates, and Explorers for the seniors — operative under its sponsorship.

In addition, the base has a project committee assigned to the Explorer program and plays host occasionally to bivouacs as well as regular aviation courses. Each spring during the Big Spring Round Up, more than two score student officers spend two days at the big campout as judges for the various contests and inspection.

Several spots in the district organization are handled by base personnel. For instance, Capt. R. O. Franz is district commissioner in charge of the Cub Round Table which meets monthly. Maj. R. G. Baker is a commissioner. Sgt. Ches-



Scouts inspect jet engine

A delegation of Boy Scouts from Odessa and Midland get a look at an uncovered engine in the shops at Webb Air Force Base. Base men have taken an interest in Scout activities ever since Webb was established, and many of them hold important positions in the

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Airmen Aid In Church Work

Webb Air Force personnel, whose residences "shift-like-the-sands-in-West Texas," still play an important part in local church work, according to ministers here.

The Rev. Fr. W. J. Moore, who made that analogy, says that 150, or one-fourth, of his congregation at St. Thomas Catholic Church, are from Webb. The church also sponsors a special club for Webb families and single men.

Despite the rapid turnover, Webb people temporarily stationed here become active in churches of their denominations.

"The fact that so many move their letters here, even for such a short time, is a good report," said the Rev. A. R. Posey. The Rev. Posey gave credit to them for helping the growth of his church, Baptist Temple.

"And getting acquainted with these people from all over the nation is good for us and good for them," he added. "We learn to appreciate and love each other more."

Church members from Webb are young — ages averaging from 20 to 40. Most workers serve in the choir and Sunday School. Those stationed here for longer periods take places of greater responsibility.

Boy Scouts also draw leaders from the Webb group. Three members of St. Paul Presbyterian Church serve as troop committee chairmen, scoutmaster and den mother. Pastor Jack Ware estimated that about 10 per cent of his congregation is from Webb.

Churches are hospitable to military prospects. Both the First Baptist and First Methodist Churches serve Sunday dinners to Webb men and their families.

The Rev. Jordan Grooms reported as many as 30 attended the Methodist meals. Five civilian families are joint hosts each Sunday. Ministers open their pulpits as well as their church doors to Webb men. Darrell Flynn, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, said young men frequently give the principal address at worship services.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church estimated that about 65 per cent of those stationed at Webb attend churches here. He described their contribution to First Baptist as "tremendous."

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Car Repair For Free

Webb personnel have access to a completely equipped auto workshop where they can repair their cars free. All tools are for use free, and all lubricants are given away. In addition two airmen are on duty to give advice and supervise. Here, an airman is battering down the head on his Ford.

INSTRUCTORS FURNISHED

Hobby Shops Give Airmen Instruction, Place To Work.

Airmen can repair anything from cedar chests to carburetors or construct anything from an ash tray to a coffee table in hobby shops at Webb.

The base operates three hobby shops for its personnel and it furnishes instructors — both military and civilian — to aid in working out problems. The three shops are for ceramics, automobiles, and woodworking.

The automotive garage has been in operation about three years, and base personnel can do anything from airing tires to major overhauls in the building. The base furnishes hand tools, floor jacks, paint guns, vacuum cleaners, lubricating racks, and welding equipment free of charge. Airmen and officers alike are welcome in the shops.

Everything in the way of expendable items except wheel weights are given away. All types of greases, oil, brake fluid, and cleaning fluids are free. Although the work must be done by the individual, two trained airmen, S-Sgt. Leon Lenox and A-2C William Taylor, are on duty at all times to help with difficult jobs and to give instructions.

Monday through Friday, the building is open from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays, it is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The shop operates from 1 until 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Ceramics enthusiasts have access to the base's ceramics equipment daily, and in addition, two days each week a civilian instructor gives classes on glass work. The instructor, Mrs. Martha Conway, teaches every Tuesday and Thursday night.

The ceramics studio has been in use at Webb about two years.

Mondays and Thursdays, personnel may use the shop's facilities from 1 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, the shop is open at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 12 noon.

A-3C Mack Craig is assigned to

Base Always Needs Help

There is one institution in Big Spring which never has too many employees and which is always on the lookout for new workers and new prospects.

This institution is the Webb Air Force Base and the jobs which are open are in the Civilian Personnel Section of the installation.

"We never have enough workers," said Warren Farrow, civilian personnel officer. "We have a heavy turnover of employees — a natural condition in an enterprise such as the Webb Air Force Base. Consequently, we are constantly on the lookout for replacements."

"We are most eager to interview persons who are interested in a job with the civilian air force organization. All any person has to do, who is interested in this type of work, is to contact us at my office. If you have skill in any one of 150 trades, crafts or professions, the chances are that we have a place for you."

However, Farrow went on to explain, the employment of civilian workers at the air force base here is under the standard regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission. Consequently, workers who are accepted must qualify for their jobs accordingly.

The fact that there are 799 civilian workers now employed by the Civilian Personnel section of the base, however, indicates that qualifying for such a job under civil service regulations is no major stumbling block.

Swimming Pools Popular Place In Summer Months

One of the most popular areas on the base at the present time — and on through the middle of September — is the swimming pool which is open to airmen and officers alike and their dependents.

The base actually has two pools, but one is a part of the Officers Club and therefore is for use of officers and their families only. The general pool annually opens about May 15 and stays open until Sept. 15. It is rectangular in shape,

measuring 33 feet six inches by 25 feet. At its deepest part, it is nine feet. Diving boards are mounted at the north end.

Although some recreation areas are open to civilians connected with the base, the swimming pool can be used only by service personnel and their dependents. Reason for this is size of the pool.

In addition to the larger swimming area, a small wading pool for youngsters is located in the same enclosure. A shaded area and a sand pile are added for the children's benefit.

The main pool and the wading area are surrounded by grass for sunbathing.

The two dressing rooms are located in the same area, as is the filtration equipment.

Two lifeguards are on duty at all

times; plus the personnel handling the basket room. The men are assigned TDY (temporary duty) from their regular work to care for the pool and its equipment.

There are no charges for swimming, and the pool is open daily from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. On weekends, it opens at 10 a.m. and stays open for 12 hours. It is lighted for night swimming.

Direction of the pool is handled by Personnel Services.

Historical Theft.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — This old gunfighter town's restoration project suffered a setback when someone hauled off a 200-pound coin box holding only a few coins. Police also reported the city works department had a wheelbarrow stolen.

Sealed Theft

MT. OLIVET, Ky. — The county clerk's office has no gadget for putting the official seal on documents. It was the only thing stolen during a break-in.



We Salute The Men and Women In Service . . .



We congratulate those at WEBB AIR FORCE BASE on the 4th Anniversary of the base.

Many of those who have gone through Webb are serving their country well throughout the world, just as those who are there at present are serving and will serve along with those yet to come.

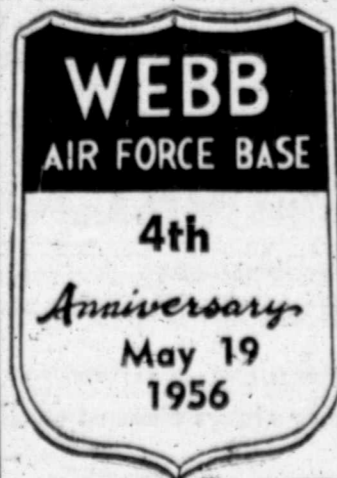
We also salute the men and women in all of the different branches of the Armed Forces. We are proud of all of these patriotic people who are serving their country today and those who have served in the past. We appreciate the sacrifice of these service men and women . . .



To The Personnel And Their Families Of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

We send our very best wishes on this, your fourth birthday. We are proud indeed to have had you in Big Spring for the past four years . . . and hope we have made you feel at home.

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Large Playing Areas Provided At Air Station

Time and size have no limits when it comes to athletic fields at Webb.

In an effort to give its personnel plenty of room for athletic activities and physical training, the base has provided large playing areas and is building more. Also, use of the fields is not limited to duty hours. They are available at any time.

The athletic plant consists of three tennis courts, three volleyball fields, three basketball courts, two handball courts, a football field, and a lighted softball diamond. This is not including indoor facilities in the gymnasium.

In addition, the base is currently building an obstacle course which will be principally for the benefit of student pilots and ROTC students who will train here in the summer. Webb is also laying out a nine-hole golf course.

The obstacle course will be completed by the time the first group of ROTC students arrive in June.

Military persons are welcome to use the athletic facilities at any time. Equipment can be checked out any time in duty hours — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays — from Personnel Services supply.

Equipment can be checked out for two-day periods, which will enable weekend use.

The athletic fields are used for intramural competition, in addition to physical training periods and individual sports. Webb conducts intramural leagues in softball, football, basketball, and possibly this summer, it will sponsor intramural baseball. The basketball is held in the gym, but the other sports are conducted on the outdoor athletic fields.

Base regulations require at least two hours of physical training per week for every airman, and during warm months, this PT is conducted out-of-doors. The same is true of student pilots.

The obstacle course now under construction will include a jumping pit, a racing track, and various types of physical obstructions. Taking the obstacle course is part of the authorized training for ROTC students while they are in summer camp.



Beautification At The Air Base

Results of "operation oasis," a beautification project started shortly after the activation of Webb Air Force Base, are evident in this scene near the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. The planting of trees, grass, shrubbery and other vegetation is a part of the beautification program. The project covers the entire base.

BEAUTIFICATION

Airmen Found Webb Barren, Started 'Operation Oasis'

Even the most devoted West Texan will admit that his area is a trifle lean on vegetation.

While he may contend that five years of unbroken drought have made matters far worse than usual, he understands why men sent to Webb AFB from more verdant points get the idea they are at least in the edge of the desert.

It was to remedy such a feeling that Operation Oasis came into being. Some sodding started back in the early days of the reactivated

base under Col. Earnest F. Wackwitz.

Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean took over the project with a relish and is credited with giving it the popular Oasis designation. He encouraged all divisions to take steps toward beautifying their premises.

Men in the squadron and student sections did the best job of all, for they carpeted their campus with grass and planted border shrubs such as spreading cedar, red cedar, arbor vitae, pyracantha, native juniper, and others. They also have planted flowers and flowering shrubs such as roses.

Over the base numerous trees have been put out, among them the Chinese elm, Lombardi poplars, and a few Arizona cypresses. A number of the cedar family have been transplanted, but here the mortality has been uncommonly high.

That trees will grow is demonstrated by the pine varieties which flourish around the NCO Club, the base hospital, and the guest cottage. These were transplanted from the U.S. Experiment Farm several years ago when the farm was going through a thinning process. With its windbreak program.

Several of the buildings rehabilitated from the old bombardier school days have substantial border plantings, including armor river privet hedges, legustrums, eunonymus japonica, etc.

Planters inside the patio surrounding the swimming pool of the officers club are beginning to flourish with evergreens, decorative plants and flowering shrubs.

The lawn of the base chapel is being anchored with grass. Efforts, so far not very successful, are being exerted to grassing in the softball diamond. The playing field near the dormitories has been sodded and supports good cover.

Around the a c a d e m i c building there has been substantial progress made toward beautification. The driving range has brought out a good cover of native grasses.

In all of this, however, the surface has only been scratched. Admittedly, the base still has a lot of ground to cover to live up to the Oasis designation. With a little assist from nature, some real progress could be made.

One of the prime targets now is the base "recreation area." This is a little picnic ground on the east side of the south end of the main runway. Almost isolated from the remainder of the base, it is in a thicket flat.

An attractive recreation house

Airmen Have Car Wash Rack

Webb Air Force Base possesses one facility which veteran airmen who have seen service on many such bases believe unique to Webb.

That's the base wash rack for automobiles — an installation open and available to any and all airmen who own cars. This means that nearly 1,500 officers and enlisted men at the Webb Air Force Base have access to the rack. This is the number of persons in the Air Force who have private automobiles.

The wash rack is all for free, too. All the airman has to do is drive his car into one of the stalls, roll up his sleeves, grab a hose and the essential sponges and take off. The rack is free and the water is free.

On late afternoons and Sundays the rack is a busy place indeed. Six cars can be washed simultaneously.

The wash rack was built at the base under rather unusual circumstances.

The need was much in evidence so Col. Charles Young, Base Commander, undertook to meet the situation. He told the officers and airmen that a site would be provided and salvage materials be made available to build the rack. The one requisite was that the men do the work themselves in their off-time.

When built, the rack would be common property and the base would provide water without charge.

Scores of officers and airmen volunteered for the job and the result was the attractive and utilitarian three-stall wash rack on the base. Each stall accommodates two automobiles at the same time.

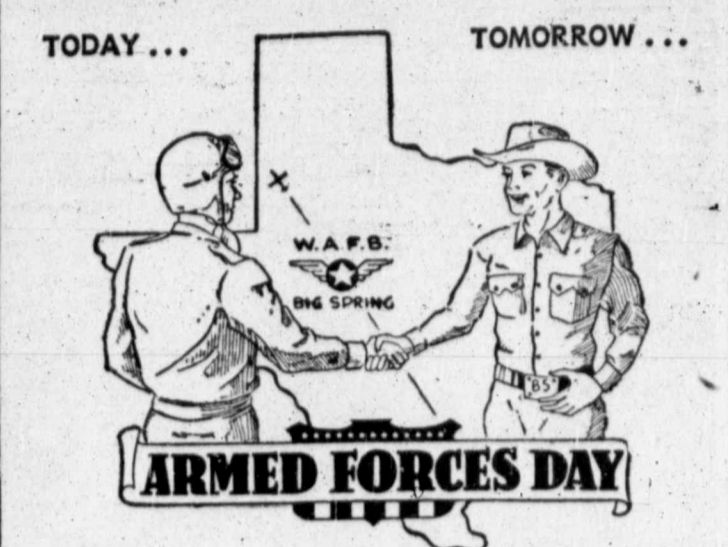
Operation is on a first-come-first-served footing.

Supervision of the rack falls under the jurisdiction of the Personnel Services Officer. Lt. Charles Webb is in command of this department.

Tinted Windshields tinted windshield situation to see whether it can spot some contributing factors to highway accidents. They plan to determine whether the color prevents effective vision by drivers.

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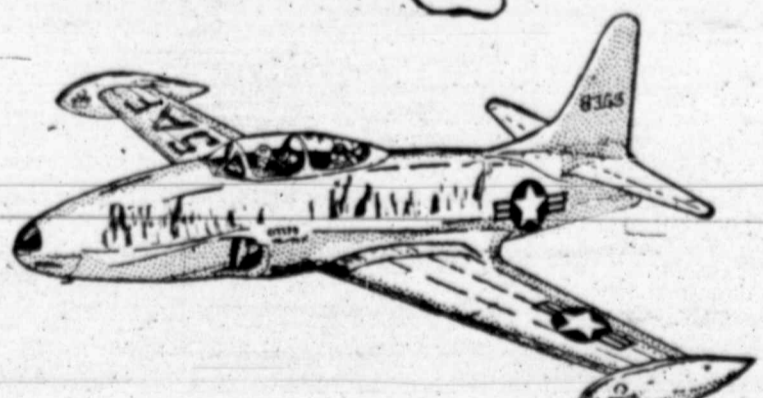
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Civil Personnel Post Is Vital

Civilian personnel office at the Webb Air Force base, under the direction of Thomas F. Kidwell, chief civilian personnel officer, occupies a most important niche in the pattern of smooth operation at the base.

Farrow and his three section chiefs — Thomas F. Kidwell, chief classification and wage adjustment officer; Omar A. Williams, chief employment utilization section director; and Robert E. Briggs, chief of the administrative section — are charged with the responsibility of providing the base with a constant supply of competent civilian help to serve in any one of 150 different types of jobs.

Farrow explains the job of his office as including:

All recruitment of civilian workers and management of labor relations on the base; anticipating employe needs and preparing for future operations; responsibility for classification of all civilian positions; (which, he explained, means fixing salaries to be paid for the particular job to match job requirements of the position; responsibility for the maintenance of all civilian personnel reports and records; responsibility for internal placement, promotion and demotions.

These are the major heads into which the task of the civilian personnel office falls but there are innumerable subheads, as well.



Civilians, Military Mingle

Air Force personnel and Big Spring civilians had good times together during off-duty hours, too, as shown by this scene. The photo was snapped at the annual Webb AFB Medical Ball held in the Officers' Club. Left to right are Col. Charles M. Young, Webb commandant; Col. R. D. Whittington, base hospital chief; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Lutting of Big Spring; Mrs. Whittington; Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Dr. Marcum; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Dr. Fish.

Theatre Open Every Day For AF Families

Air Force personnel need not leave the base to attend a movie — any night of the week — if they choose.

They — both officers and airmen — have only to walk or ride a few blocks to the center of the post to the base theater. Movies are shown nightly at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a matinee is shown every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Although the theater is operated by the Personnel Services office at Webb and all phases of work are handled by Webb airmen, scheduling of all movies is done for them. Billing is handled by the Army and Air Force Picture Services and sent to Webb.

The theater was opened in September of 1954 and will seat 550. The screen is large enough to handle CinemaScope productions. In addition to being used as a movie theater, all equipment necessary for legitimate stage productions is available.

A musical, "Uh, Uh," was presented by SMU students at the theater recently.

Base-wide meetings are also held in the theater, and training films for student pilots are shown in the building.

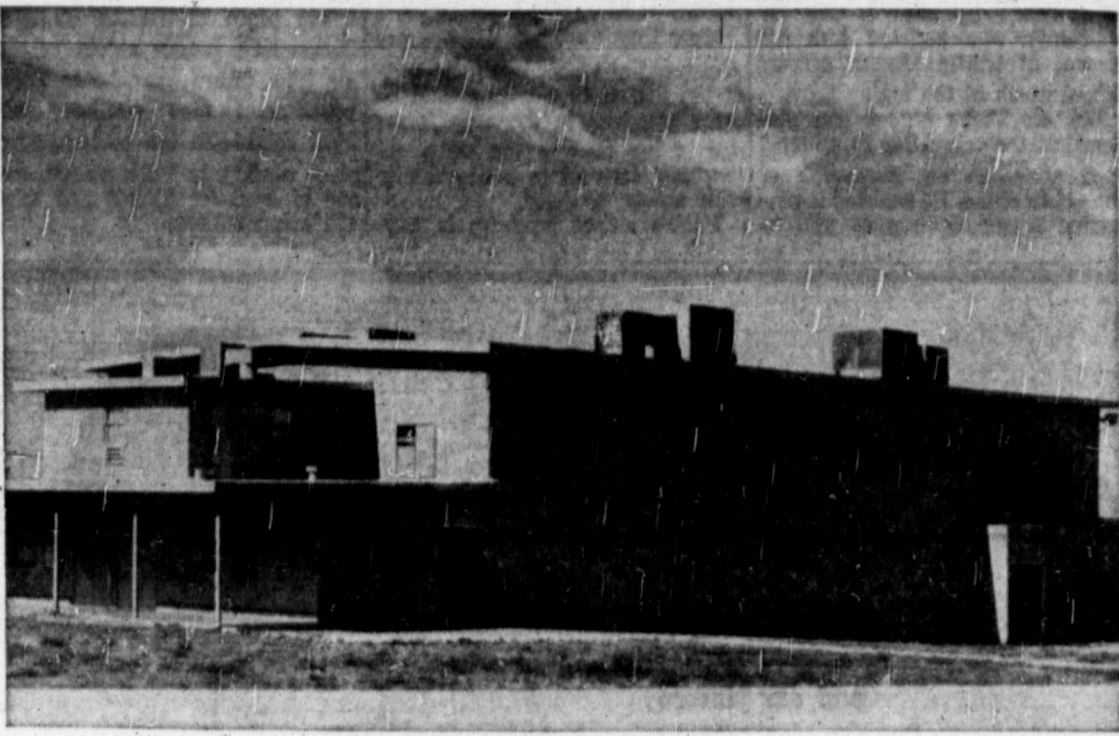
Not only airmen and officers are allowed to attend; their dependents and guests, plus certain other civilians, can go to the movies. Military personnel must wear dress clothes — either military or civilian — however.

All persons must have proper identification if they are not in uniform. Dependents likewise are required to present identification if they are not accompanied by military personnel.

In addition, "civilians residing within the limits of the installation may attend . . . provided proper identification is presented." Before guests may accompany military personnel, the airman must have received permission from his unit commander.

S-Sgt. Myron Jackson is in charge of the theater, with S-Sgt. G. H. Keller acting as assistant manager and cashier. A-3C Pete Gutierrez Jr. is ticket taker, and A-1C R. B. Sanders is projectionist. His assistant is A-2C C. S. Vaughn, and A-3C D. D. Ulrich is janitor.

All men are handling their theater jobs as extra duties. Since their work is done after regular duty hours, they draw additional pay. Their work at the theater does not interfere in any way with their regular duties.



Busy Base Building

The Webb AFB Theatre, above, is kept in use by Webb personnel. Not only are movies shown every night of the week, but the big theatre also provides the setting for stage shows, training films, and base-wide meetings. The facility has seating for 550 persons.

Golf Driving Range Is Open

An activity now open to Webb personnel for the second year is the golf driving range.

The range was initiated only last

summer but has been in use this year since the latter part of April. Plans are to keep it open until Oct. 15.

Twelve tees are available for practicing, and the post furnishes both clubs and balls. Charge is 25 cents per pull of golf balls — about 40 to a pull.

The range is located just east of the base hospital at the foot of Scenic Mountain. It is lighted for

night use and nightly the range is open until 10 p.m. On week days it is open at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, operators open at 1 p.m.

T-Sgt. Fred Green and A-3C Eugene Feragene are in charge of the equipment and operation. Their duties are lightened by use of an automatic ball retriever mounted on the back of a vehicle for gathering the golf balls.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

ALMIGHTY GOD, on this Armed Forces Day, we give Thee thanks for all those who by their sacrifices and devotion to duty have made our heritage of freedom secure. Grant that we may prove worthy of our birthright and that in the days to come our land may be a power for peace in accordance with Thy will. Thou dost hold us to account for the use of all our powers

and our privileges, thus keeping us ever mindful of the responsibilities our citizenship requires.

PROTECT and assist all those who at home and abroad, on land and sea, and in the air are serving our country. Shield them from danger; keep them strong and steadfast; give them courage and faith. Uphold their hands that they, with all those who stand ready in reserve, may faithfully perform their duties and at all times remain true to the precepts of their Code of Conduct.

FINALLY we pray that we may become and remain Thy good servants, more completely surrendered in our devotion to Thee and to

our country, and that Thy peace may return to this world to Thy honor and glory.

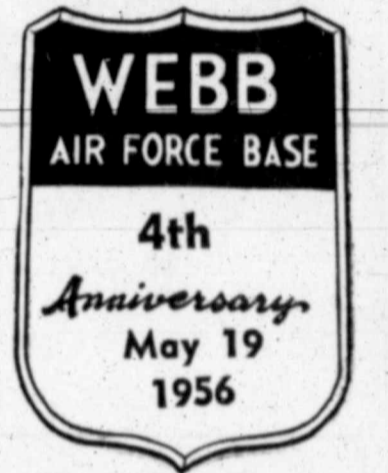
—The Armed Forces Chaplain Board

Inflation Note

RICHMOND — A private room and board for six days in a hospital for \$10.50 is pretty reasonable by present day standards. So is a bill for 20 cents for medicine for the same period. That's the reason St. Luke's Hospital has the bills posted in the lobby — paid by a Mrs. Bonham on July 26, 1892.

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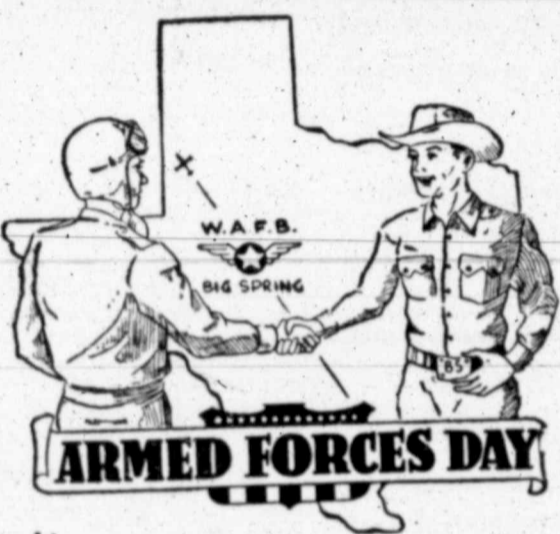


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Safety Get-Together

Ground safety representatives of Webb Air Force Base get together with civilian safety authorities for some life-saving program planning. Left to right are Police Chief C. L. Rogers, Capt. L. C. Ficklin of Webb, George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, J. N. Young Jr., CTC representative, Amon D. Jones, Webb safety engineer, and M-Sgt. O. E. Bice, safety technician.

AF, Civilian Safety Officers Work Together

Representatives of Webb Air Force Base have their shoulders against the safety wheel alongside members of the Citizens Traffic Commission and other civilian safety groups.

They're just about as interested in safety, on or off the base, as any group in Big Spring. Their one goal is reduction of traffic accidents that injure military personnel and civilian workers.

Responsible for safety on the Air Force base and for cooperation with other agencies in promoting safety outside the military reservation is Webb's ground safety office.

In charge is Capt. L. C. Ficklin, the Webb AFB safety officer. He is assisted by two civilians and two Air Force safety experts.

The base's ground safety engineer is Amon D. Jones, civilian employe and a former Texas Highway Patrol officer. Ground safety technicians are M-Sgt. O. E. Bice and T-Sgt. Fred Green. Mrs. Sarah Harrison is ground safety secretary.

The group works with all local law enforcement officers and the Howard County Citizens Traffic Commission, as well as with all private safety groups. Each member of the staff is a member of the Permian Basin Safety Society which carries on an extensive program of safety education.

Like all other safety agencies, Webb's safety men strive for increased safety from three angles, education, engineering and enforcement.

Education, of course, is the program for acquainting military and civilian personnel with all the rules of safety.

Engineering involves efforts to provide safer conditions, either on or off the job. This covers everything from shields on dangerous equipment to traffic signs.

Enforcement of all safety regulations, including traffic laws, rounds out the safety program.

Another important phase of the program is the investigation of all accidents. The investigations often provide clues for steps which might prevent any future mishaps of a similar nature. The Webb safety staff checks into every mishap in a 14-county area around Big Spring involving anyone connected with the federal government. The area is roughly within the section between Alpine, Pecos, Lamesa and Sweetwater. Some investigations have extended into New Mexico, however.

The education program at the base is carried on at several levels. All incoming flight students receive safety lectures to acquaint them with state traffic laws, road conditions and other phases of the safety program.

Movies, many borrowed from local civilian concerns, and lectures are provided at least once a month for all Webb personnel.

Classes also are taught in the NCO Academy, and a three-hour class in manpower management, largely dealing with safety, is offered.

Virtually every officer or airman being transferred from Webb also gets a safety briefing, to help him along on a safe journey. Those leaving by automobile are briefed on traffic regulations, and receive maps and other travel information.

In the engineering field, the Webb safety office has made several suggestions which have been

adopted by the Citizens Traffic Commission and the Big Spring City Commission. These have involved traffic signs (or lack of signs) and other matters of traffic engineering.

Webb safety men also assist in enforcement of traffic and other safety regulations. One example of this, which also illustrates the

base's desire to cooperate with civilian safety agencies is the air policeman who assisted with the control of traffic around Airport School much of the spring term.

The Air Force officer was stationed at the school for 30 minutes each afternoon on suggestion of the safety office. He assisted in protecting school children as well as

improving the flow of traffic from the air base past the school.

More than 2,400 automobiles are registered at Webb, and their travel too and from the base and on other missions in the area forms one of the reasons for Webb authorities' interest in a community wide safety program.

Webb's safety program is pay-

ing off, too. The base is now in fourth place in the Air Training Command's \$50,000 safety contest for 1956. There are 33 Air Force bases and nine civilian contract schools in the contest. First place would win Webb \$25,000, second is good for \$15,000 and third will bring \$10,000.

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Base Equipped For Athletics Of All Types

Webb personnel can do anything in the way of athletics from shooting basketball goals to lifting weights in the base gymnasium—any day — except Sunday.

The base gym is a converted hangar with plenty of space for various activities. Boxing equipment, weights for lifting and exercising, basketball equipment, and volleyball gear are available. Handling the equipment is A-2C Travis Paine.

It is open every afternoon for individual use except Sunday. During the week it opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 9 p.m. Saturdays opening time is the same, but it is closed at 5 p.m.

Mornings are consumed by supervised physical training for student pilots. Also base personnel are required to have two hours weekly of PT and through the winter months, this activity is held in the gym.

In addition to individual and supervised use, the gym is the scene of intramural and interbase competition. Last winter, Webb sponsored a basketball team and held intramural activity in two leagues. Nine teams fought for the title in one loop, and eight aggregations were listed in the other.

The base also sponsored a boxing team, which held its workouts and bouts there. The other base-sponsored teams, baseball, softball, and golf, have their headquarters at the gymnasium.

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More Than 1,200 New Houses Due To Webb

From 1,200 to 1,500 new homes have been constructed in Big Spring in the last four years as a result of the activation of Webb Air Force Base in 1952.

That's the estimate of J. H. Greene, veteran manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Greene thinks the estimate probably is conservative.

Constructed in the city during the four years have been 1,654 houses. Another 500 (estimated) have been built in the area immediately surrounding Big Spring.

Greene estimated that considerably more than half the total were erected as a direct result of Webb. Approximately 2,000 families, representing civilian employees and military personnel, are housed in Big Spring as a result of the base's location here.

Starting the housing boom off with the activation of Webb was the big rental project in Monticello Addition. Mutual Construction Company constructed 300 houses in the area for rent to military personnel and defense workers. The firm also constructed 42 houses in the Banks Addition for the same purpose.

In all, 804 houses were built in Big Spring in 1952. Another 279 were constructed in 1953, in 1954 there were 265, and last year 244 new homes were built. So far in 1956, the total is nearing 100.

The figures don't include houses erected outside the corporate limits, where no construction permits are required.

Several new areas have been developed as a result of the housing demand created by activation of the air base. Indianola and Avion Village Additions, both adjacent to Webb, were established as a direct result of the housing demand created by the influx of military and other defense personnel.

Development of several areas southwest of Big Spring is at least partially due to the housing demand set up by Webb. The same can be said for Stanford Park.

Webb Wives Take Part In Many Affairs

Although there is some participation of Webb AFB wives in local women's affairs, clubwomen would like to see it increase greatly.

They regard the list of servicemen's wives on club rolls as too sparse.

"There just aren't enough of us civilians who know Webb women—we have too few opportunities of getting acquainted," said Mrs. T. S. Lowrey, president of the Zeta Beta Sigma Phi. She and scores of others want those opportunities broadened.

The chapter does have one member from Webb, Mrs. Tom Bauch, vice president. Mrs. Bauch has been active in the club in other cities. She is currently chairman of publicity for the Woman of the Year tea.

Like Mrs. Bauch, some Webb Club women are transfers. Mrs. O. G. Hughes, worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Eastern Star Lodge, listed "at least three" as recent members, although none are enrolled now.

In the Big Spring Eastern Star Mrs. Eugene Smith, who belonged to the local group before her husband entered the service, holds the position of Esther.

Specialized clubs, like the lodge, attract the largest number of Webb women. One fourth of the membership of the local American Association of University Women is comprised of service wives.

"We hope to have many more because the broader the scope of our group, the more we have to offer each other," says Mrs. William Boyd, president.

Among the 12 AAUW members from Webb, four hold chairmanships. They are Mrs. W. L. Keeling, Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. William F. Andrews Jr. and Mrs. E. Kalnitsky.

Las Artistas makes a point to invite all newcomers, women and men, interested in art to join the organization. Two members are Webb wives. One, Mrs. Richard Franz, serves as secretary.

Another specialized club, City Home Demonstration Club, has one Webb woman on its roll.

Of the social and study clubs, where membership is strictly by invitation, Beta Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi, ranks highest with three members and one pledge connected with Webb. Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Wayne Truxel, both service wives, serve as corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, social sorority, has one Webb member as does the 1946 Hyperion study club. Jubilee Hyperions have one Webb wife enrolled, Mrs. R. L. Morris, vice president. Mrs. Morris has addressed three Hyperion clubs on her experiences in Japan.

Land Value Up By New Bridge

ST. IGNACE, Mich. — The price of highway frontage along the route leading to the new Straits of Mackinac bridge has jumped from \$5 a foot to \$200 in some cases.

Land market analyst Frank A. Wood said land sales along U. S. 2, leading to the bridge, have increased one third in the past year. The bridge will be completed in 1957.

Eighth Of Bridesmaids In County Come From Among Airmen Stationed At Webb

If you want to be statistical about so lovely a thing as love and marriage be advised that 12.3 per cent of all of the brand new bridesmaids in Howard County since December 1954 have been Webb Air Force Base men.

Furthermore, if you want to be technical about the subject, deputies in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk points out that this percentage figure is far too low.

"Sometimes," said one of the deputies, "it seems that nearly every applicant we have for a marriage license these days is an airman."

From either source of information, it is obvious that Webb AFB personnel find Big Spring girls

highly attractive and judging from the steady parade to the marriage license bureau of the AFB men and the Big Spring girls, the girls likewise find the airmen quite to their liking.

Check of the records of Mrs. Petty's office from December 1954, through the present date discloses that a total of 453 marriage licenses have been issued.

In 56 instances, the groom listed his address as "Webb Air Force Base."

But, as the deputies will readily point out, this does not include all of the airmen who have gotten married to Big Spring belles.

"A great many of the airmen who apply for marriage licenses

elect to give their home town addresses instead of Webb Air Force Base," a deputy explained. "This is why you find so many marriage license applications with the prospective bridegroom listed as living in New Jersey, California, Ohio or other distant states."

"The ones who list WAFB as their home address are not nearly all of the airmen who buy wedding licenses in our office."

Instead of providing 12.3 per cent of the county's new husbands, the deputies in the county clerk's office feel that that figure should be nearer 25 per cent.

Either figure becomes impressive when it is realized there are less than 2,500 men at the base. Of

this number, many are already married when they come here.

It is probable the total population of the Howard County is around 35,000. Half of these are males. As is the case at the base, a large number are already happily married. Never-the-less from a purely mathematical viewpoint, there should be a great many more marriageable males at large in the county than are available at the airbase.

There is but one conclusion: Airmen assigned to Webb find Big Spring lassies attractive and a great many of these airmen elect to choose their brides from West Texas gals.

If it wasn't for the airmen and their romances with local girls, business would be much, much duller at the office of the county clerk—marriage license section.

Believes In 'Uniformity'

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. — Fifteen uniforms testify to the service record of Sgt. Charles J. Fast, one of Ravenswood's most civic-minded citizens.

Fast, 50, has served in six branches of U. S. military service, two civilian police forces, a fire department, and six volunteer and fraternal groups which wear uniforms.

Named For Job

HARTFORD, Conn. — Bob White is a conservation officer on the staff of the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and Game.



We Salute Webb Air Force Base On Its Fourth Anniversary

Armed Forces Day is dedicated to honoring the men and women of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines, both at home and abroad. On this, the seventh annual Armed Forces Day, and the fourth anniversary of Webb Air Force Base, it is a privilege for us to extend our sincere best wishes to the men of WAFB. Big Springers can well appreciate the fine job our armed forces are doing in preserving the peace, not only for our nation, but for the world as well. For this outstanding task, we are happy to salute you. The past four years have been pleasant and we are looking forward to many more years of working hand in hand for mutual growth and progress.

Attend Open House At WAFB All Day Saturday, May 19

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Education Office Helps Men 'Get Ahead' In U. S. Air Force

If an individual wants to get ahead in the Air Force, the office of education can be a big help. More frequently than not, Webb and local schools and Howard County Junior College join hands with the education office in the helping process. Joseph F. Hinton, in charge of the office, says that cooperation offered by civilian agencies has been wonderful.

One of the major points of service is the popular Operation Bootstrap. This is an arrangement whereby the Air Force pays part of the cost of a student's college training when he enrolls in an accredited college on an after-hour basis. Many young men have piled up important semester hour credits while fulfilling the requirements of military service.

During the past year nearly 70 individuals at Webb have participated in this type of program as HCJC students. Credit gained there is transferable to almost any college or university. Because of the shift to an all-officer program at the base, interest in the college courses has been increased, Hinton pointed out. A number of

instructors have found this an ideal way to obtain the required college credit which will qualify them for special Air Force training.

HCJC and Webb have worked together in providing special job courses. A case in point is the typing course for base personnel. It runs for eight weeks and results in 48 hours of basic and specialized training. HCJC instructors have designed the course to give men the fundamentals of typing as well as those in military correspondence. At the end of the period, if satisfactory progress has been made, certificates are issued. The college offers scholarships in regular courses to the top three.

Since there is a constant need for typists, and because a number of airmen want to learn typing for their own use, the course is offered on a virtually continuing basis.

Two instructors from the Big Spring school system instruct in the basic education course on the base. This is a system of instruction two hours per day, five days a week for 13 weeks which affords an opportunity to the airman to

upgrade his educational status. Hinton, through tests and counseling, is able to determine approximate grade levels for the men in category IV. At the end of the period, pupils again take AF tests and perhaps are able to step up for a chance in the mechanical, clerical, technical specialist, or electronic fields. The initial class showed a 50 per cent upgrading, and Hinton is hopeful that subsequent ones will hit 75 per cent or better.

It would be possible for these

classes to open the door to unlimited educational accomplishment. If an individual with practically no educational background were to complete the basic course and continue to study, he might pass one of the General Educational Development tests.

HCJC, for instance, will accept a GED certificate in lieu of a high school diploma. Under certain conditions, the State of Texas would grant a high school certificate for the GED achievement. At any rate, a young man could get his foot into the door of college credits. Some day he might be transferred to a point where a senior college is located and hence complete degree work.

It is possible that the education

office may be able to organize some on-base special classes in special subjects where demand warrants. Some discussion groups might be set up if interest were to be great enough.

Although there is no direct connection with the library, Hinton recommends certain books or fields of study for young men. Mr. Frances Doll, librarian, is able to supply these needs.

One of the big jobs of the education office is to find real means of pin-pointing the advantages of education to airmen and officers. Sometime it is necessary to get at a man's basic attitudes before getting at anything which would appeal to self-improvement educationally.



Fire Fighting Fog

Thousands of cubic feet of fogging chemicals are pumped on this oil fire as Webb AFB fire fighters, clothed in asbestos, move into the rescue of a pilot from a flaming plane. The firemen are credited with several rescues, made possible by the latest in fire fighting equipment which can be at the scene of an on-base crash within seconds. Note the fog from nozzles located on top of the truck as well as from the lower front edge of the vehicle.



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JCS Chairman

Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has called on all soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines to "renew their pledges to our country and to the principles which made it great" on Armed Forces Day Saturday. "Together, we invite your interest in the accomplishment of the missions assigned to us," he said to the public.

IN AREA

Groups Assist In Many Activities

Webb AFB personnel join in civic, patriotic and a variety of other community activities — and officials wish it were possible to do even more of this.

The restraining fact is that Webb is a training station. Practically all its personnel is assigned as student pilots, instructors, or in maintenance. Flying and other training operates on such a tight schedule that not much time is left for marching in parades or other forms of formal community participation.

However, where the schedule will permit, units from Webb have marched in such things as Memorial and Armistice Day parades. In the days when cadets were trained here also there was a cadet drum and bugle corps which proved popular in the area. At one time the Air Police had a crack drill team which had a wide popular following.

The 356th Air Force band, which has a more flexible schedule is booked for a variety of community affairs. It marches in most local parades; it plays for such special school occasions (such as Howard County Junior College Senior Day). The band plays numerous concerts and takes part in various programs such as radio and TV appearances.

Not only is its service available to other Air Force installations in the area, but to other communities as well. The band and other groups from Webb try, when possible, to fulfill requests from surrounding communities.

Another form of lending a hand in Big Spring and surrounding area is that of color guards and honor guards for military funerals and other important occasions. Air Police furnish the honor guards not only for their own, but for any man who has fallen in the service of his company. They serve as

palbearers, remove, fold and present the flag to the family of the deceased and conduct the last soldierly rituals even to the firing squad, if desired.



POWER FOR PEACE


That's the main function of Webb Air Force Base, preparing for peace but remaining strong to deter aggression wherever it may appear. On Armed Forces Day, we are happy to offer our congratulations to WAFB personnel. The job they are doing is worthy of our continued support.

OUR THANKS

To WAFB officers and men for their patronage during the past year. We have been gratified by your response and we will continue to serve you with the best in clothing fashions for your off-duty hours. We urge you to visit us soon, and come back often. You're always welcome at Prager's.

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On Your 4th Anniversary
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BIG SPRING

ARMED FORCES DAY

You Are Responsible For A Stronger Nation And Community . . . WAFB Personnel

The past four years has brought many, many men, officers and families to W.A.F.B. and to Big Spring . . . These Air Force people have contributed their part to our community . . . We are proud to have you W.A.F.B. personnel in our town. We want you to feel that Big Spring is your town . . . The doors to our churches and civic clubs are open to you . . .

H. W. (Hack) WRIGHT

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Governor Boosts Lower California

MEXICO CITY (AP) — General Agustin Olachea wants more people to go west — particularly to the territory of Lower California, of which he is governor.

He said this territory on the lower part of the peninsula, most of it still virgin, can absorb around another million people with a progressive spirit and willing to work for a better life.

He says the coasts are good for fishing, there are mining opportunities, room for industry, and good soil for agriculture. Wheat and cotton growing already are expanding he said.



TEAMED FOR DEFENSE

On May 19, Armed Forces Day, we pay special honor to the men and women who play the starring roles in the defense of our country.

It is because of these people, who are giving so generously of their time and energy, that we can feel more certain of a peaceful world and a free America for a long time to come. We want them to know that we deeply appreciate their efforts and will always be grateful to them.

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World's Champion Jet Engine Changers

These are the Webb Air Force Base airmen who set the world's record for changing a jet engine in a contest at the National Air Show in Philadelphia last year. Left to right, standing, are Staff Sgt. R. D. Wright, Tech Sgt. C. A. Baker and Airman W. L. Dewey. Seated are Airman W. E. Dondero, left, and R. C. Deem. Their record time for changing a jet engine is 11 minutes and 32.2 seconds.

Base Men Active In Service Clubs

One of the points of contact for Webb AFB personnel and Big Spring men is the service club. Several of the service clubs have honorary and active members on the roll from Webb. At least two have had at intervals "airmen of the month" guests. All have been guests of Webb AFB during the year, having their weekly luncheons on the base and then making a condensed tour of the facilities.

In several projects, such as the Kiwanis Club's annual Kids' Day program, Webb AFB has gone all out to help insure the success of the venture.

On numerous occasions Webb AFB has furnished the programs and the speakers for the clubs. Col. Charles M. Young, commanding officer, and before him, Col. Ernest Wackwitz and Gen. Fred M. Dean, who also were wing commanders, set the example for other officers.

Col. Young is an honorary member of the Rotary Club, and Maj. Max Wilmon has been a regular member of the club since he has been at the base. In the past Lt. George Champion and Capt. Dennis McClendon, who were in the Office of Information Services, were members of the club. The Rotarians also had two guests at the meetings as "Airmen of the Month," alternating with new personalities each month. The club has accepted Webb's invitation to meet on the base on occasions.

Until recently, when he was transferred to another base, Maj. Warren O. Bell was a regular member of the Lions Club. The club has, on occasions, had a system similar to that of the Rotary Club. While there were a number of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact cadets and officers on the base, the Lions Club had an international favor-to-its-guest-aimen for the month. This fit nicely into the Lions Club's interest in the United Nations. On numerous occasions personnel from the base has given the program at the Lions Club and the club has met at and toured the base.

Currently the Kiwanis Club does not have regular members, although Bartlett Spoor and Dick Gray, who head the club's Boy Scout troop and Explorer post, respectively, have been made

members of the club, along with their assistants. As mentioned, the base goes all-out to promote the Kids' Day event and has had the Kiwanis Club as a base guest.

Several men have come and gone at the American Business Club, and none were more interested in the club than Col. Newton D. Hagins, who formerly was sta-

tioned at Webb AFB and who was in charge of its maintenance division. Col. Hagins, in addition to meeting with the club, also addressed it on several occasions.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has four active members from Webb AFB. They are Lt. Eldon Clayton, the OIS officer, Lt. Bob Gray, Lt. Bob Harrell and Lt. Lester L. Bates. Three of these officers helped lead the successful delegation to the state convention where the Big Spring Jaycees won a publications and scrapbook top honor. They also have been ac-

tive in the various local projects such as the stock show. And, of course, the Jaycees have met at the base for a weekly meeting and a tour.

Perhaps one of the closest ties between this organization and the base has been through the Road-E-O, an event to test the skill of drivers. Webb AFB has always staged this event not only for local eliminations but frequently for district competition. Moreover, some of the champion young drivers have come from the ranks of Webb AFB airmen.

ANNUALLY 'Kids Day' Partly Air Force Party

Kids Day is an annual function of the Kiwanis Club, but Big Spring Kiwanians are quick to say it's partly a Webb AFB party, too. For the past three years, since the Kiwanis Club has taken on the special day in cooperation with a nationwide program, Webb AFB has played host to the youngsters. Each year hundreds of boys and girls have toured the base, inspecting planes on the line and listen-

ing to explanations by airmen and officers. They have gone through the maintenance shops to see how personnel keeps engines and other parts so that the jets fly constantly and safely.

They have been shown the altitude chamber, G-suits, the ejection test seat where student pilots are "blasted" in their seats up a vertical track to get the feel of an emergency bail-out. They saw other

parts of the base such as the mess halls, the chapel, theatre, the ground control approach apparatus. Webb AFB firemen have provided demonstrations of how they extinguish fires and rescue pilots from burning planes even while flames continue to lick at the fuselage. Webb is a perfect host, for airmen and officers habitually go out of their way to make it a memorable day for the children. Moreover, the base generally runs a bus shuttle service from a central place downtown to the base so that youngsters will have transportation.

The activities seem never to grow old for Big Spring boys and girls, and in addition, the Webb AFB visit has strong appeal to

bring in kiddies from Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, Colorado City, and Snyder as well as from other points.

Usually, as part of the Kids Day visit, Webb AFB crowns an honorary commander from the ranks of the young people.

Occasionally, at the festivities which close out the day's events in the evening, the wing band, furnishes music.

Navigation By Dead Reckoning?

HOUSTON (AP)—A classified ad in a Houston neighborhood newspaper offered to trade 12 grave spaces for a 16-foot boat.

Congratulations,

To Air Force Families . . .
To The Men Who Train
At Webb . . .
To The Men Who
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You are doing a wonderful job for your nation,
in helping to develop "Power for Peace."
And you are doing a wonderful job in being good
and helpful citizens of our community.

Good Wishes ON ARMED FORCES DAY

We wish you well, and we want you to use your
Chamber of Commerce in any capacity that it
might be of assistance.

Big Spring
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To the Members of Our Defense Team

... ON ARMED FORCES DAY
SATURDAY, MAY 19

America's Armed Forces Day! Not Army Day ... or Navy Day ... or Air Force Day ... but a day dedicated to all the services, teamed for defense.

Armed Forces Day symbolizes the unity of purpose which has contributed so much to America's greatness. It is a day for all of us to renew our strength and allegiance to the cause for which we stand united . . . the defense of peace and freedom in the world.

So as we pay our respect to "America's Finest"—the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States, in our homage we're really saying, "We realize the importance of the job you are doing—we're part of your team."

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Of Big Spring's

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All It Costs Is Their Time.

Airmen and officers can wash their cars at the base wash rack and the only cost is what time they may lose. The water, the wash rack, and other washing facilities are furnished free by the base. Four cars can be washed at once under the shed which was constructed by officers and airmen of the Pilot Training Group.



ARMED FORCES DAY

America's Fighting Forces

Scenes above show the versatility of the U. S. armed forces. Armed Forces Day is staged on the third Saturday in each May to increase public understanding of the national defense program which is dedicated to achieving and maintaining peace.

Maps, Charts Fill Weather Office

In its own modest way the weather office at Webb AFB resembles a combat map room.

Walls are decorated with constantly changing charts, plots and graphs. The glass plate over the United States map is splotted with black marks which warn of tricky or dangerous weather within a fixed area.

In a communications room the facsimile machine whirrs off new maps showing latest contours for pressures. Teletype machines clatter at the standard 75 words per minute to bring in up-to-the-minute weather information from across the nation. One machine clips along an uncanny 100 words per minute.

Information received becomes

the basis of maps and charts. Lt. Harold B. Hart, and his staff of 11 men, must translate code symbols to lines on maps to show weather conditions and trends.

Besides the lieutenant, there are three other forecasters who examine weather data for the nation and area and to predict what may happen within a fixed period. Training officials rely on this in setting up their schedules. Pilots rely not only on these for area flying, but upon all the information of other stations if they are planning cross-country flights.

Observations of many types—temperature, dew point, wind direction and velocity, gustiness, barometric pressure, etc.—are made hourly oftener if severe

weather impends. This goes on around the clock.

Special information is made upon request to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Midland. The AF station, however, is not at liberty to give its weather service to the public. Because its reports must be as complete as possible for every part of the country, the station receives weather reports and forecasts from all the civilian stations of the nation.

One board is maintained for severe weather warnings. These ad-

visories out of Kansas City are kept current so that any changing picture in turbulent conditions is immediately reflected on the glass plate over the national map. Pilots bound for these targets then go to the board to get detailed information.

Other charts show the constant atmospheric pressures at 10,000 feet altitude, giving a pilot a easy picture of air current movements. Similar charts show the surface pressure system, reduced to sea level. One chart shows the wind flow at various intervals aloft from 4,000 to 25,000 feet, which enables a pilot to select the most advantageous current and altitude

for his flight. Most of these are changed at six hour intervals and Lt. Hart and aides fill in other charts oftener if necessary. They also keep a graph (USAF Skew T) which shows the temperature variations aloft along with dew points aloft. Where these two lines tend to merge, thunderstorm activity is indicated, and pilots are warned to be careful.

At Webb AFB, the weather station is located in the operations building, which formerly served as the terminal when the base was the municipal airport.

Homecoming By Video

SAN DIEGO — The USS Hancock, an aircraft carrier, arrived from the western Pacific without the usual crowding of rats by the crew.

Those who wished could observe the docking operation and welcoming crowd on the ship's closed-circuit television receivers in the wardroom, general mess and other gathering places — as seen from camera posts aboard.



Partners

We are happy to offer our congratulations to WAFB, truly partners in Big Spring's progress. We would like to say well done on your part in our city's growth. Too, we fully realize, and appreciate, the wonderful job you are doing in maintaining "power for peace."

Thanks

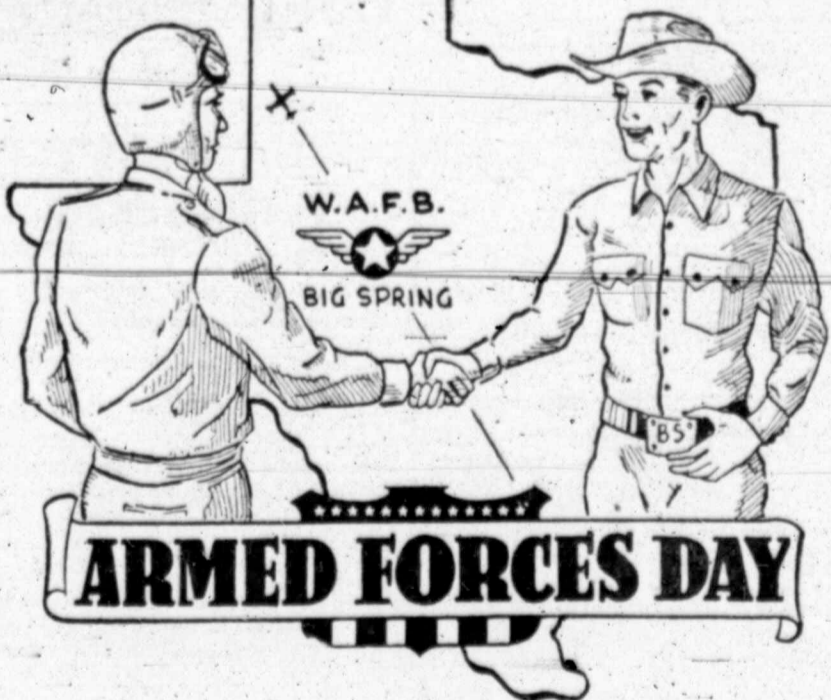
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