

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Scattered severe thundershowers and local strong winds, with a chance of hail this afternoon and evening; partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. High today 85, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 86.

VOL. 29, NO. 294 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY



Demolished In Tornado

This auto was demolished by flying debris when a tornado ripped through Silverton, killing at least 21 persons and injuring approximately 80 others. The auto was unoccupied at the time the twister struck.

Silverton Man Sorrowfully Eyes Ruins Where Family Died

SILVERTON, Tex. (AP)—Barney Stephens, a sorrow-burdened man of 59, stood silently in front of the tornado-wrecked home where his son Rance, the father's wife and three children died. "It was a happy family," he said slowly. "We all lived a happy life."
Rance, 27, and his family were also deeply religious. Dick Williams, minister of the Church of Christ, recalled that they had attended a Bible class at the church before the tornado struck Wednesday night.
Rance led the discussion of the 23rd Psalm.
"He had a wonderful lesson," said Mr. Williams. He remembered that Rance had said the Lord is "your shepherd" all the time, in all circumstances.
To County Judge J. W. Lyon Jr.

Martinez Youth Committed To State School For Boys

By SAM BLACKBURN
STERLING CITY — Mike Martinez, 13-year-old Big Spring lad who admitted firing shots which killed Taylor Garrett, 54, in Sterling City on May 7, today was committed to the State School for Boys at Gatesville.
County Judge E. C. Morrell ordered the youth sent to the school following a closed hearing in the district courtroom here. He set June 11 as the date for the hearing on three companions who were with the Martinez boy at the time of the shooting.
His order committed young Martinez until he reaches the age of 17, when he will pass from his status as a juvenile.
Clyde E. Thomas Sr. and Wayne Burns, who represented Herman Wright, 13, Doyle Hall, 12, and

Child Brides Aged 12, 13 Discovered

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Two more marriages involving young brides — aged 12 and 13 — were disclosed here following publicity over court action against Harold Graves and the parents of his 13-year-old bride.
Graves, 17, who was scheduled to be graduated from high school last night, and his bride, the former Sandra Spearman, remained separated yesterday on order of Municipal Judge M. C. Lewis. Lewis fined Graves \$50 and assessed a similar amount against the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spearman, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Lewis said he would bring more serious charges against Graves if the couple continued to live together. Each returned to parental homes after the court action.
The fines have been appealed to Garland Circuit Court.
"We want to live together," the young, dark-haired bride said, but indicated she and her husband would abide by Lewis' order.
They were married Saturday in Greenville, Miss., where minors may obtain a marriage license if they have parental consent.
Graves' parents and the bride's father attended the wedding.
Young Graves has been working at a grocery.
It was disclosed yesterday that two other young girls were married in Greenville and one has been living with her 35-year-old husband for the past six months in Mountain Pine, a logging community 12 miles northwest of here. Cecil Jones, 16, and the former Linda Fern O'Neal, who will be 13 in August, were married April 29 in Greenville with parental consent, parents of the couple said. The couple left this morning

Spurned War Bride Tries Death For Self, Children

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Tomiko Samuel, 28-year-old Japanese war bride, dressed her two boys and her girl in their very best yesterday and they sat down with a cake to have a little party.
Tomiko put four glasses on the table. She asked the youngsters to drink the "medicine" in them. She downed hers and fell to the floor.
Roy Eugene Samuel III, who is 4, ran downstairs for his grand-mother, Mrs. Donald Thompson. He said he had sipped the "medicine" in his glass but it did not taste good.
Mrs. Thompson's husband ran a block to a fire station to call police and an ambulance.
Detectives Lloyd E. Baer and Dean W. Moss said they found a small poison bottle in a trash can in the kitchen and an extra

Texas Oil Allowable Sliced Again For June

Producing Pattern Of 15 Days Set

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission sliced the daily oil allowable for June by 77,441 barrels daily today and set the statewide production pattern on 15 days.
The oil regulatory body fixed the daily allowable at 3,434,618 barrels.

There was not a single recommendation for 15 days of production from the major oil companies testifying at the monthly prorating hearing. One suggested 16 days, two wanted only 13 days and the rest said 14 days would be sufficient.

It was the third consecutive cut in monthly allowables since a high record rate of production had been set earlier this year.

"I don't see how these companies have the guts to come in here and ask the commission to cut the allowable below 15 days," declared Clarence Lohman, Houston attorney. "If I was the commission I would keep the allowable up and take a chance on the Legislature impeaching me."

Lohman said he was speaking as a private citizen in protest of further cuts in production.
The commission regulates the flow of oil by permitting production on a certain number of days, and shutting down production for the balance of the month.

R. D. Settle, Fort Worth attorney representing Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., said:
"Less than 15 days would seriously impair for Texas its rightful share of the nation's market."

He added that when Texas lowers its allowable other states do not cut their allowables and imports continue to increase.
Settle said an allowable of less than 15 days would weaken the position of the owners of unconnected wells and strengthen the position of the pipeline companies.

Commission Chairman Olin Culbertson told the oil men:
"Every day we cut off we're giving away even more oil. I'm afraid to put ourselves solely in the hands of the importers. We'd be trading on dangerous ground."

Culbertson's remarks were addressed to those who wanted production set at less than 15 days. D. R. Wall, for Magnolia, told the commission his company's demand for crude at its Beaumont refinery had decreased 30,000 barrels a day from the peak in January when the Suez Canal was blocked.

Wall said it would decrease 17,000 barrels more in June.
"Our normal demand is about 36,000 barrel a day and in January it was up to 85,000 barrels. Now it's down to 66,000 this month and will drop to 49,000 by June," he said.

Wall called it a "permanent drop as far as I know."
In outlining the company's demand for the rest of the year at Beaumont, Wall said it would trail on down to 31,700 barrels in December. Magnolia wanted only 13 producing days next month.

Bruce Street, representing the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Ass., said:
"As a producer, I am telling the commission that if it goes below 15 days, you will hurt our ability to find and develop reserves that we so badly need in this country."

"Conservation is not being properly effected when oil from independent is restricted in such a manner that he can not engage in secondary recovery projects or properly develop oil reserves under his leases."

A different view was given by a Dallas independent, E. L. Wilson. He said that although a reduction in the allowable will cut his own income, it is needed for the good of the industry.

Texas Exes To Stage Big Rally

Ex-students of Texas University are expected to gather at Howard County Junior College Saturday evening for an exes meeting and a talk by Darrell Royal, new football coach at the University.
The event is to be the first meeting of the new Texas University Ex-Students Association. Activities will open with a barbecue to be served in the HJC student union at 7:45 p. m.
A large turnout is expected. Ex-students are to have their wives and husbands as guests at the rally. Other friends of the university also have been invited.

Blaze Consumes Birds, Automobile At Garden City

GARDEN CITY — Fire destroyed a garage, a car and several pheasants at the home of J. R. Fontenot here Thursday.
Flames, which some sources theorized came from a brooder, enveloped the garage at 4 p. m. Besides the garage and a 1956 Chevrolet, Fontenot, an oil company employe, lost an number of pheasants which he had been raising as a hobby.

Balks At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Norman Gessert, cousin of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck's wife, today invoked the Fifth Amendment 40 times in 10 minutes in refusing to say whether he realized more than \$100,000 from the Teamsters Union.



Queen Of Armed Forces Day

Janet Hogan, Big Spring High School senior selected to reign as Queen of Armed Forces Day activities at Webb AFB Saturday, tries out the cockpit of a T-33 jet at the base. Flanking the plane, as AF Day Princesses, left to right, are Sue Barnes, JoAnn Ebling, Sammie Sue McComb and Judy Reagan. High school seniors will be guests of honor at the formal Armed Forces Day program Saturday morning.

Webb Ready For Big Crowd At Armed Forces Day Show

Webb Air Force Base opens its gates at 9 a. m. Saturday for the annual Armed Forces Day program, and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large throng of area people.
Although the base will be open the public at 8, formal activities won't get under way until 9 a. m. At that time, the traditional "wing review" will be held.

Formal program will include the review, presentation of several awards, including one from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to Webb's "outstanding airman" of the past year, and a talk by Marshall Formby of Plainview, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

Following this phase of the activities, a spectacular air show is to be staged above the ramp and flight line. Webb test pilots will demonstrate precision flying, and two other officers, Capt. William J. Epperson and Capt. Robert S. Patterson, put two stripped-down jets through their paces in a dazzling display of aerobatics.

L. Richard Mazzio and Lt. Herbert G. Wells will show the crowd some of the things the versatile Air Force helicopters are capable of in another aerial "demonstration."
The Herald is serving as clearing agent for this special appeal, which is to end Monday. The working margin for the Bible class fund has been used up and the Big Spring Pastors Association is appealing for help to supplement the regular budgetary support of churches represented in the association.

Checks and cash sent to or left with the Herald will be acknowledged gratefully and promptly.

Bible Fund At Halfway Mark

Increased response Friday put the high school Bible course fund near the halfway mark.
More contributions brought the total to \$479. Included were one anonymous \$100 gift, another anonymous check for \$10. River Funeral Home added \$10 to the fund as did Pyrie Bradshaw, and F. W. Bettle sent in his check for \$3.

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Revision In School Boundaries Asked

School authorities were asked Thursday to modify their order changing elementary school district lines between the Washington and East Ward Schools.
A delegation of 16 persons, all residents in the 1300 blocks of Stadium and Tucson and the segment of Tulsa Road connecting the two streets, asked trustees to revise the new boundary lines so that their children will remain in the Washington district.

All of the families reside in the border area between East Ward and Washington districts. School maps show there are about 30 pupils in the section for which the change is asked, but residents said that figure is too high.

Spokesman for the group was R. H. Weaver, who said that the homes of the group are closer to Washington than East Ward, and the parents prefer to continue to send their children to Washington School.
Trustee chairman Clyde Angel and Supt. Floyd Parsons explained to the delegation that the at-

Prevue Of Sunday's Herald

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Sunday marks the 30th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's epochal flight. Saul Pett looks backward to it.
BLACKTAIL JACKRABBIT — He's a hare and not a rabbit, but Gordon Creel tells how he can cover the ground.
KEEPING PARKS AND CEMETERY — This job, though not expensive, requires services of 10 men. Don Henry gives the background.
WHERE YOUR MONEY WENT — The Herald does a breakdown on the application of the city's \$990,000 bond issue of a year and a half ago.
KATY WAS DYING — Al Dopking gives a closeup of the decisive, young president of MK&T railroad.

Lamesa Youth Goes Berserk

LAMESA — A young Latin American apparently went berserk, terrorized his family for nearly four hours and then apparently killed himself here last night.

Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards said "everything points to suicide" in the death of Jose Arnaldo Elgueseba, 23.

Lamesa police first went to the Elgueseba home about 6:45 p. m. Thursday when the family reported he was discharging a gun.

They were called back about 9:45 p. m. when neighbors reported Elgueseba was threatening his wife and three children. Officers stood outside the residence until about 10:30 p. m., when they said, Elgueseba apparently slipped out a window. A few moments later a shot was heard and Elgueseba was found near the home with a bullet wound in his head.

The fatal wound was inflicted by a .22-caliber rifle which lay nearby, said Edwards.
Funeral arrangements are pending.

Silverton Death List Is Revised

SILVERTON, Tex. (AP)—This revised list of 21 dead in the Silverton tornado was issued today by the Highway Patrol:

J. D. Bingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Veral Vaughan.
Mr. and Mrs. Rance Stephens and their children, Bruce, 6, Allen, 4, and Rhonda, 1 1/2.

Mrs. E. E. Puckett, Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ribas and their children, Guadalupe, Magdalena and Angelita.
Mrs. Sam Thompson.
Tommie Nobel, 6 months.
Wiley Domingo.

A Latin-American named Reyes.
An unidentified Latin-American girl, 6.
A Latin-American boy, believed to be Ronaldo Ribas, 16.
A baby boy, 10 weeks old.

All except Mrs. Puckett were residents of Silverton.
Highway Patrol Capt. J. W. Blackwell of Amarillo said William Proctor, previously reported dead, and Mrs. Proctor were in critical conditions in Amarillo, as was Mrs. Luke Thompson.

The revised list also does not include a sister of Tommy Glen Noble, previously reported dead. Linda Puckett, 8, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Puckett, was reported in a critical condition at Lubbock, Blackwell said.



Cornered Ape

Humane Society officers use ropes and a noose in Miami, Fla., in attempting to capture Jiggs, one of two 200-pound chimpanzees which escaped from a tourist attraction. Jiggs eluded the officers here and was shot and killed after badly chewing the right hand of Foreman J. Anderson, shown at left.

House Of Commons Gives Vote Of Confidence On Suez Issue

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons gave the Conservative government a 308-259 vote of confidence last night on its Suez policies. The vote, winding up a two-day debate on the British-French attack on Egypt, defeated a Labor motion to censure the government for "damaging Britain's prestige and economic interests." Had it lost—which nobody expected—the government would have had to resign. Labor spokesman Aneurin Bevan assailed last fall's Suez invasion as an "act of criminal, frivolous lunacy" and declared it had brought the world to the brink of war. Prime Minister Macmillan in reply conceded that Britain had suffered a setback but said it would be "foolish to exaggerate it, either at home or, more especially, overseas."

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd both asserted Britain and the United States have drawn closer together as a result of the Suez troubles. Lloyd told Commons that Britain supports the request from France for another U. N. Security Council debate on the Suez issue. Presumably Russia will veto any resolution the French may introduce if Egyptian President Nasser is opposed to it. Editorials in several Paris papers said French Premier Guy Mollet was raising the Suez issue to ease his domestic political situation, hoping to whip up national unity that would defuse the threat to his government stemming from France's current financial crisis. In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel would delay sending a test ship to the canal seeking passage until after the council debate. He called the French action a good idea. Israel has said it will try to send a test ship through the canal in support of its claim for right of passage. Egypt has always barred Israeli shipping on the ground that a technical state of war still exists between the two countries. The Damascus radio said Egyptian officials have announced they will not permit any Israeli vessel to enter Egyptian waters and will stop a test ship before it reaches the canal.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, an Egyptian source declared Egypt is complying with the six principles and professed to be mystified as to what France wants. Egypt endorsed the principles last fall but her recently announced plan for operating the canal does not spell them out specifically. U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was polite but cool about the French move. "A decision by the Security Council always stands unless and until it is revoked," Hammarskjold told a news conference. "For that reason, some people may have doubts about the necessity to repeat something which already has been said." Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, called the council meeting in his capacity as council president for May, but gave no hint of the stand the United States would take. The United States opposed any action when the council met April 26 to discuss the Egyptian plan of operation, saying the plan was not entirely acceptable but should be given a trial. Other members of the council said privately they felt it was a bad time to bring up the canal.



'Reborn' Man

A mother's devotion to her 22-year-old son, Melvin (Curley) Hewitt, whose heart stopped beating for 15 minutes 5 1/2 years ago, was told in a copyright story in the Los Angeles Mirror-News. Hewitt was revived but because of damage to the brain he reverted to infancy. Now his mother, Mrs. Mabel Werrett of El Monte, Calif., is helping doctors at Brentwood Veterans Hospital teach him to wash and dress himself, read and write, and do all the things a child must learn. This picture of Mrs. Werrett and Hewitt was made in 1952.

Sees Hope In Mid-East Crisis

DALLAS (AP)—An expert on the Middle East advanced twin reasons today for the West to hope for a continued blunting of Russia's efforts to expand into that tense sector. George McGhee, youthful-looking oil executive and former ambassador to Turkey, said these are (1) the fact that only toward the south—the Middle East—has the Soviet failed to gobble up its neighbors since World War II, and (2) re-enforcement of the Eisenhower Doctrine, "a much greater deterrent to Russian aggression than any action on the part of the Middle East states themselves." He conceded, however, in an address to the National Conference on the Middle East: "The present Russian regime, using new tactics in pursuit of a historic Russian objective, has in the last two years already succeeded in achieving a greater position of influence in the Middle East than at any previous time in Russian history." More guarded optimism was expressed in another conference speech last night by William Rountree, a successor to McGhee as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs. Rountree said the State Department is confident its policies will achieve U.S. aims but "the position of the United States and the continued independence of the nations of the area continue to be threatened by the Soviet Union and international communism."

Broadway Hears A New Sound--Thousands Sing Gospel Hymns

NEW YORK (AP)—Seldom has such sound been heard around Broadway. It's the spine-tingling vibrancy of thousands of voices blending in lyric gospel hymns. This is an impressive feature of the Billy Graham crusade, which today "rums" into its third-day-in-vigorous fettle. "We heard that singing and decided to go in," explained one of a group of soldiers last night. The soldiers were among 13,000 people that streamed into Madison Square Garden for the second night of Graham's six-week stand. No telling how many were drawn in by the choir warming up. The soaring tones float out to the street, a rare contrast to the thumping juke boxes in the nearby bars. Songleader Cliff Barrows slices and slams the air, his body arching, swooping and stretching, as he leads the white-shirted, 1,500-voice choir. The whole congregation frequently joins in. Whatever spell the music weaves, Graham adds to it a persuasive finale after he steps to the microphone. Last night, when he made his

plea for new believers to come forward "and accept Christ as your personal lord, master and savior," approximately 545 people responded. On the night before, a count of interview cards today showed 704 had taken such a step, although the speaker's "new disciples" are as only 485. Even that was a record first night number for a Graham crusade. One woman collapsed and died at the outset of the services last night. She was identified as Mrs. Gertrude Mabray, 54, New York City. Attendance last night fell below the opening turnout, when 18,500 filled the Garden, but Graham said the 13,000 surpassed any second-night crowd at any of his campaigns so far. "The first 10 days of a crusade are always the most difficult," he said. "There is not quite the spirit in the early days that develops as we go along." Nonetheless, it was a huge congregation to which Graham preached, and he unleashed a hard-hitting sermon on sin and its fruits—with special emphasis on sin in New York City. "I'm appalled when I hear of

the murders, the rapes, the assaults and robberies that take place in this city—nearly a million crimes committed here last year," he said. But he declared that it wasn't just the criminal lawbreaker who is guilty of sin—but everyone—and all need the cleansing healing of Christ's forgiveness. "You're guilty!" he said, spearing his finger at one section of the crowd after another. "I'm guilty. We're all guilty!" He closed his eyes, raised his hands skyward, and said feelingly: "I stand here tonight and say I, too, am a sinner. I have broken the laws of God." For his test, Graham used Matthew 9:10-15, which recounts an incident in which Pharisees criticize Jesus for eating with tax-gathering publicans and sinners. Jesus replied: "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." Preaching on the subject "What's Wrong with New York?" Graham said: "Jesus puts his finger on the trouble with New York when he says we are morally sick." Every individual "needs a physician, and Christ is the great physician," he said. "So many people in New York are searching for peace, their souls are crying out for God."

Wabbe Says Return To Life Was Described By Indians

One early explorer of Virginia was Thomas Hariot. Twenty years before Jamestown was founded, he went to the New World and learned various facts about Virginia Indians. Then he made a report to Sir Walter Raleigh. Here, in short form, are some of the notes which Hariot made: "These people think that all the gods are of human shape. They told me stories about two men who died and came to life again. After one man was buried, the ground was seen to move, and he was taken up. "The other man died at a village about 60 miles from our camp. His spirit traveled along a wide path, and on each side were pleasant trees. "Rare and good fruits grew on the trees. At length the spirit came to beautiful houses, and there met his father, who had died before that time. The father said that the son should go back to his village and tell his friends what he had seen. He was to explain that the friends, too, could enjoy a happy life after death if they performed good deeds." Neither of those men could have been "really dead" at the time of burial. One of them, at least, would seem to have had an interesting



One day an Indian arrow struck a tree in Jamestown, and this was followed by an organized attack. Hariot listed various objects which held the attention of Virginia Indians. Among these were a compass and a loadstone which served as a strong magnet. They also gazed with wonder at a burning glass, at hooks used for fishing, at guns and at the clock which told time. Before and after the settlement of Jamestown, the Indians of Virginia were peaceful during most years. Warfare blazed at times, however, and the whites learned that Indian arrows could bring death. The whites won most of the battles because of their superior weapons. For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

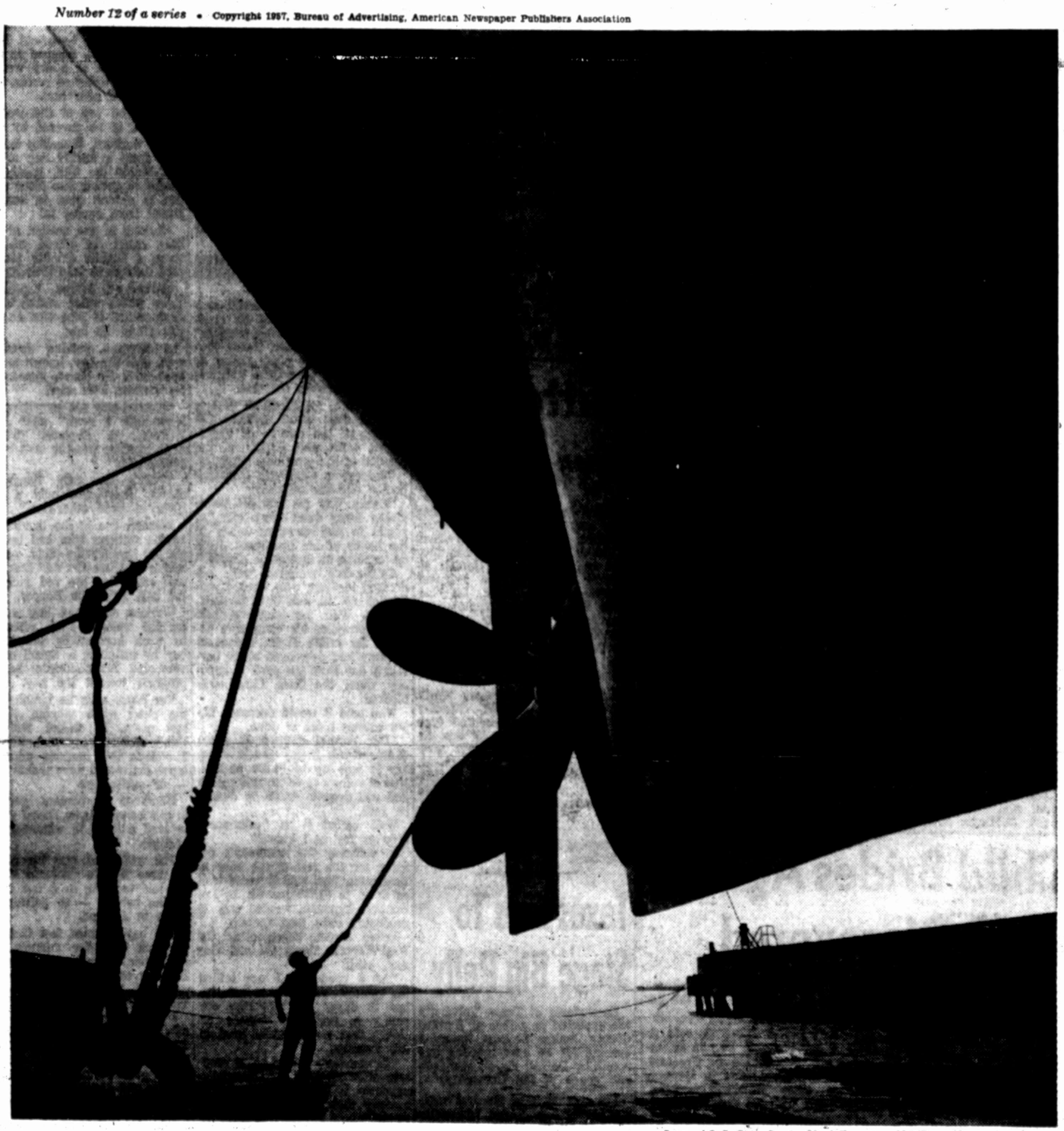
Marie Begins Las Vegas Stint

RENO (AP)—Curvesome Marie McDonald headlined her first night club show last night with some pretty songs and a display of what she called "elegant sex." The girl who doesn't like to be called "The Body" showed much of it in a flowing, stocking-sheer gown which she described as "nude" in color. It was difficult for the casual first-nighter to distinguish between the color of Marie and the gown. There were spangles and beads in the appropriate places, however—just like a strip teaser. "After all," said Marie beforehand, "one has to leave something to the imagination. You know, the full moon is always prettier when there's a wisp of cloud across it." Marie brought a full hand from a Mapes Hotel Skyroom crowd and was called back after the final curtain. Her repertoire of songs, arranged by Hal Borne, included one each in five languages—Japanese, Italian, Yiddish, French and English.

Caesar Ends NBC Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Television comedian Sid Caesar and the National Broadcasting Co. announced jointly yesterday that Caesar had terminated his 10-year contract with the network. The agreement had seven years to run. The contract was signed in 1954, with Caesar guaranteed an income of about \$100,000 a year. The comedian will finish out the current season of Caesar's Hour which ends May 25. Caesar, 34, said he requested a release from his contract after the network declined to assure him that he would star in 20 one-hour shows during the 1957-58 season. NBC said it had not been able to obtain sponsors for the Caesar show next year and could not afford to sustain it. Production costs for Caesar's current shows were estimated at more than \$10,000 each. The network said Caesar asked for no financial settlement. NBC said Caesar had turned down a suggestion that he curtail his regular program series and star in a minimum of two and possibly four special shows next season. Caesar was reported planning to join Sylvester J. Weaver, former chairman of NBC, in a producing venture involving motion pictures, night clubs, theaters and television.

SEVENTEEN



Stem of S. S. Cities Service Norfolk, a giant 32,000 ton supertanker.

It takes a GIANT to move tons of cargo

It takes a giant supertanker to move tons of oil and it takes a giant medium to move tons of merchandise. That medium is the daily newspaper, a giant living in every city, town and hamlet across the nation. With the help of this giant any retailer, wholesaler, distributor or regional manufacturer can be a giant, too. Of prime importance is good, consistent, dominant advertising in the one medium that penetrates deep. The amount of impact your advertising delivers will

determine the amount of merchandise you'll move and keep moving. Nowhere else but in the newspaper can you get such powerful impact for the price. And this impact gives more of a wallop every year—daily newspaper circulation is now up to a new high of over 57,000,000. Whether you're moving pounds of butter or tons of petroleum you'll move more of it faster with the daily newspaper. Use it often. All business is local... and so are all newspapers.

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Precision Pilots

These test pilots at Webb Air Force Base will stage the precision flying demonstration which is part of the big air show planned for the base Saturday morning. Left to right are Lt. Robert C. Jordan, right wing; Maj. Edward J. Herschick, leader; Capt. George H. Veldhoen, alternate; Capt. Samuel C. Gray, slot; and Lt. Richard H. Klemann, left wing. Aerobatics and helicopter demonstrations also are on the program for the Armed Forces Day show.

Volkswagen Issue In Reich Election

BONN, Germany (AP)—The sturdy Volkswagen has become an issue in West Germany's election campaign. The "People's Car" was created by Adolf Hitler's engineers to help fulfill Hitler's promise that every German would have his own car. Originally designed to sell for \$240, the first Volkswagens were produced with money contributed by 330,000 Germans, all expecting a car for their contribution. Few got it. The plant was three-fifths destroyed in World War II and contributors lost their money. Some are still fighting in court to get some return. The Volkswagen works was taken over after the war by the West German government. Within a decade, West Germany has become Europe's No. 1 auto exporter, largely on the Volkswagen's popularity. The Socialists, fighting to unseat Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic regime, are campaigning for eventual nationalization of basic indus-

Negroes Hold Prayer Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "prayer pilgrimage for freedom" brought thousands of "pilgrims," mostly Negroes, to Washington today—the third anniversary of the Supreme Court's ban on race segregation in public schools. Sponsors estimated 50,000 persons would attend a noon service at the Lincoln Memorial with Senators Douglas (D-Ill) and Javits (R-NY) and Representatives Powell (D-NY) and Diggs (D-Mich) among the listed speakers. Powell and Diggs are Negroes. Although religious aspects of the meeting were stressed by the sponsoring group, capital police were told by one opposition faction that "civil disturbances and other overt acts" might result. This warning was telegraphed by Jack Rathbone of Arlington, Va., board chairman of a group calling itself a chapter of Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties. Metropolitan and park police did not comment on the message. They canceled all leaves, however, in expectation of heavy traffic jams. Organizers of the pilgrimage, including the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., denied any possibility of disorder and said there would be no lobbying or other political activity by those taking part. King said the purpose of the gathering is "to arouse the conscience of the nation in favor of racial justice."

Quarles Says Reds Pose Triple Threat

LUBBOCK (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles says the United States and the free world face a three-pronged threat from Communists—massive surprise attack, a series of thrusts into nations bordering the Iron Curtain and subversion and infiltration. The United States, he said, should regard the situation as one of "war." Quarles was to address an Armed Forces Day gathering here today. He told the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce last night the United States must continue to provide military and economic aid to other nations to prevent the thrust action.

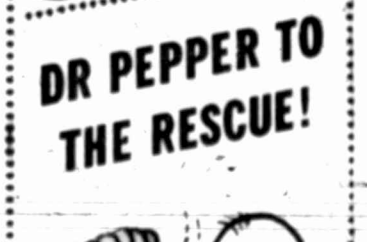
Red Propaganda

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda printed another bitter propaganda denunciation of U. S. policy in the Middle East today, referring to Americans as the "most brutal colonialists of the 20th Century."

WEAK AS A KITTEN?



DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!



Pep up with the friendly "Pepper Upper"



frosty man, frosty!

Arms Cut Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special disarmament representative, said today that the big powers are "closer to an agreement on a first-step arms cut" than at Easter time.

Student Wins Part Of Suit In Ouster On Cheating Charge

GALVESTON (AP)—A Beaumont student who sued to re-enter the University of Texas Medical Branch from which he was expelled was turned down on his full request but allowed to finish the school year. Judge William Stone denied a temporary injunction asked by Bernard Rogers, 20, against officials of the school. Rogers was accused of cheating during an exam. Suspension of the order was made after Rogers' attorneys asked time to perfect an appeal. Stone granted the motion and ordered Rogers "the right and privilege of attending his regularly scheduled classes and to take and participate in all training and examinations offered other students in good standing for the remainder of the school term." Stone said all similar cases cited showed the courts do not interfere with administration of colleges unless action by the schools has been arbitrary or unlawful. "I have read all of the briefs, all of the cases cited in them and reviewed my own notes," he said. The judge said he wanted "it clearly understood by all of you giving a decision of whether or not there was a violation of the honor code is not an issue in this hearing. I am only called upon to rule on the temporary injunction," he said. "After careful consideration of the personal issue which has a great deal of concern, my decision is denial of the temporary in-

RP Coolpads And Excelsior Pads Made To Order INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE Year 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial AM 4-8321

Prospects Better For Atom Shoot

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Prospects looked much better today for getting the atomic test blast off tomorrow morning after two 24-hour postponements. The Nevada Test Organization said its calculations indicated that wind currents would change enough to make it safe to go ahead with the test of a small nuclear device at 5:05 a. m. Saturday.

Lady Politician Finds No Thrill To Being Governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A veteran lady politician says there is no particular exhilaration to being governor of New Mexico. "It's just an extension of my present job," says Natalie Smith Buck, New Mexico secretary of state, who in the absence of a lieutenant governor takes over as the state's chief executive when Gov. Edwin L. Mechem is out of the state. "It's just a job to do," she says, "just like a housewife putting out a wash." But what does a lady governor do? The same as a male governor—sign state documents, carry on office correspondence, appoint colonels to the governor's honorary staff, appear at public functions, make presentations. Nor does the attractive Mrs. Buck think there is anything strange about her being acting chief executive of New Mexico. She was raised in a man's world of politics. The 34-year-old secretary of state is the daughter of Milton Smith of Carlsbad, former mayor of that southeastern New Mexico city, for 18 years a member of the state legislature and a long-time figure in state political circles. Mrs. Buck succeeds to the chief executive's job in Mechem's absence by constitutional arrangement following the resignation of Joseph M. Montoya as lieutenant governor. Montoya now is in the U. S. House of Representatives. Mechem is Republican and Mrs. Buck Democratic.

MONEY FOR ANY OCCASION SIGNATURE LOANS \$10 - \$150 QUICK LOAN SERVICE 308 RUNNELS DIAL AM 3-3555

Army Surplus Store 114 Main Dial AM 4-8851 Hospital slippers 25c Aluminum safety hats \$4.95 Surplus tool boxes \$1.95 to \$8.95 GI foot powder, can 25c Air Force life raft \$25.00 Life preservers \$2.95 to \$5.95 Canoe paddles \$1.95 to \$2.50 GI 5 gal. gas cans \$2.95 to \$4.95 A complete line of foot lockers, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags, rubber boots, rubber suits and hats.

Come in - discover why Critics go overboard for The Big M! TOM McCAMILL in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED: "It has more new features than any car tested in over 10 years." MOTOR TRENDS: "Redesigned from the tires up . . . from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader." POPULAR MECHANICS: "Mercury is spectacularly different." CAR LIFE: "Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile." Priced to beat them all! '57 MERCURY 403 Runnels St. Truman Jones Motor Company Dial AM 4-5254

Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8261 SATURDAY SPECIALS Assorted Cotton Prints Reg. 59c Yd. 3 Yds. \$1.00 RAYON GOWNS \$1.00 With Nylon Trim. Reg. 1.98. Sizes Medium and Large CIRCULAR STITCHED BRA . \$1.00 White Only. Sizes 32A to 40C. Reg. 1.59 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS . . 94c Solids and Plaids. Sizes 8 to 16 BOYS' JEANS . . \$1.27 Reg. 1.59. Sizes 6 to 12 LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES . 2 for \$5.00 Reg. 2.98. Percales in wash fast sunbacks. Sizes 12 to 24 1/2 Ladies' Dan River Prints. Sizes 32 to 38 BLOUSES . . . \$1.00 Reg. 1.98 Chambray WORK SHIRTS . \$1.66 Reg. 32.50 Men's Linen Weave SUITS \$28.88 Men's Reg. 1.98 SPORT SHIRTS . \$1.66 Short sleeve solid colors in yellow, tan, green and blue Reg. 3.98 Men's Canvas OXFORDS . . . \$3.44 Brown or blue. Sizes 7 to 11 WRINGER WASHER . . \$104.88 9 Pound Capacity—Latest Model. Reg. 114.95 Reg. 219.95 3/4-Ton Refrigeration Air Conditioner \$199.88 Reg. 119.95 3,000 CFM Evaporative COOLER . . . \$99.88 WINDOW FAN \$26.88 Fits 28x34-Inch Window. 20-Inch Fan ELECTRIC FAN \$23.95 12-Inch, 3 Speed Oscillating Type BARBECUE GRILL \$9.88 Small Collapsible Type GARDEN HOSE . \$3.66 Cherry Red In 50 Foot Lengths LAWN MOWER \$15.88 Reg. \$17.95. 16 Inch Push Type Lawn Sprinkler . \$2.77 Only A Few Left At This Price

A Bible Thought For Today

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (St. John 3:16)

Editorial

Forebearance And Understanding

To all but the most rabid on both sides, President Logan Wilson's explanation of the University of Texas administration's removal of a young Negro music student from the cast of an undergraduate opera makes good sense.

It was done, he said, to avoid bitter controversy in the school's effort to achieve orderly and gradual integration. The administration was faced, he said, with a fact that "in a romantic opera to be presented to Texas audiences, a white boy and a Negro girl would play the roles of a hero and a heroine." In any American university, he said, this would be "regarded as adventurous but in a Southern university it would inevitably be provocative of far-reaching consequences."

His own opinion was that failure to act decisively would set back "the progress already made in the peaceful working out of a difficult and controversial problem."

This, of course, won't satisfy the eager radicals who planned and sponsored the mixing of the races in a romantic situa-

tion, nor those on the other side who hoped the university president would discharge or expel those who were responsible for the incident.

The young woman herself has displayed a sound and reasonable attitude toward the whole affair that equals the president's. She might have denounced those who put her in an embarrassing position and the administration for its handling of the administration's action in removing her from the role, but she did neither. She said she had enrolled at the university to get a musical education, and aside from this incident she had encountered no untoward incidents.

Trying to go too far too fast can only complicate a delicate and touchy situation that calls for forbearance and understanding by responsible leaders of both sides. Much of our problem is aggravated and made more difficult by the intemperance and excesses of Reconstruction days. Those pitfalls should be avoided wherever possible.

The Wise Perspective Of Time

The offhand, rather flippant remarks of those two great World War II generals, President Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery, at Gettysburg the other day stirred up a good deal of comment and likely will stir up a good deal more before the last is heard of it.

Bruce Catton, the Civil War historian, told the New York Civil War Round Table one evening this week that "some day, perhaps, we may be privileged to sit beside Lee and Meade in some green meadow on the Elysian Fields and hear them discuss the invasion of France."

State Senator Dorsey B. Hardemann was vastly more caustic in his remarks.

Though he did not defend the tactics of Lee and Meade at Gettysburg, Catton spoke of the many grave decisions each had to make on the spur of the moment. He sympathized with "the terrible loneliness of the soldier, particularly the soldier in command" at the time of decision. This burden rested on Lee and Meade "when they had only about 50 per cent of the facts necessary to make the right one."

Both Montgomery and Eisenhower in their battlefield strolls were betrayed into comments that they probably would not have made openly had they been on their

guard, and less in the mood to make small talk.

Of course there is nothing sacred about a general's miscalls in a given situation, and both Lee and Meade made tactical mistakes at Gettysburg. Monty and Ike made the mistake of saying just how they would have handled the situation, and neither displayed any great knowledge of the immediate pressures and problems that confronted Lee and his Federal opposite at "the moment of truth."

On that occasion General Lee did something that few commanders would think of doing, even Ike and Monty, something that only Lee was capable of doing, and probably no other general ever did in the whole history of warfare.

After the Confederate charge against Meade's center had failed, and Lee and his generals met on Seminary Ridge to arrange the general withdrawal, the great captain of the Confederate hosts took personal blame for all the mistakes that had been made on the Confederate side. There was no recrimination from him, then or later so far as we know, of those who had failed to carry out their orders with the promptness and decisiveness that successful execution demanded.

Lee's one weakness as a general was that he was a great gentleman.

Marquis Childs The Rising Star Of Senator Kennedy

WASHINGTON. — Seldom in the annals of this political capital has anyone risen as rapidly and as steadily as Senator John F. Kennedy in the 10 years since he came to the House from Massachusetts.

While all the precedents are against him — the fact that the Democrats have not in a century selected a Senator as their Presidential nominee, his youth, the fact that he is a Roman Catholic — there is, nevertheless, more and more talk of Kennedy as a candidate in 1960.

Perhaps because he has begun to raise his head above the ruck and because his record can be called — for lack of a more adequate word — liberal, he has come under a sharp attack from the extreme right.

Attacking him for his record, the thunder of the isolationist right also disparage his achievements as a combination of Madison Avenue and family money. This is, of course, always easy to do. But in this instance it ignores the remarkable energy and effort that the 40-year-old Kennedy has put into his career.

When he won a Pulitzer prize for his book, "Profiles in Courage," it was the first time a sitting member of Congress had ever been so honored. He has been speaking in various parts of the country as well as carrying a fairly heavy load of work in the Senate.

Kennedy's record is, on the whole, a liberal one, and this probably would be enough in itself to bring down on him those who see an opportunity to knock off a potential Democratic candidate who might conceivably unite a divided party. In the attack by the far right, Kennedy is linked with Americans for Democratic Action and the ADA World is cited to show that on 14 "key" issues the Senator from Massachusetts followed the "ADA line" 12 times.

In a speech to the Overseas Press Club in New York last week, Kennedy called for a new American policy toward the

Communist satellites. He pointed out that the Battle Act and the Agricultural Surplus Disposal Act recognize only black and white — that is, countries under Russian domination and those friendly to the United States. There are, in fact, many shades of gray, and he stressed, as he has before, the need to help Poland where a government with a precarious hold is trying to maintain a degree of independence from Moscow.

But the right has still another reason for setting up a barrage against Senator Kennedy. He is a member of the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering, and his brother, Robert, is counsel for that committee.

Working closely with the chairman, Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Robert Kennedy also has begun to make a conspicuous name for himself. The McClellan committee, with Senator Kennedy now and then taking the lead in questioning witnesses, has dug into the mess of the Teamsters' Union and has come up with some whopping examples of corruption and crookedness.

This has not, however, entirely pleased those who see in the investigation a chance to discredit all unions and trade unionism itself. Led by Senator Barry M. Goldwater (R., Ariz.), they are raising an ever-louder clamor for the victims whom they hope to see taken apart in the Senatorial arena.

Some of the Kennedys are young, and they look younger than their age. But youth is no crime. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was only 39 when he was elected to that office. If he becomes the Republican Presidential nominee in 1960, as many people now take for granted, he will be 47 when he runs for the highest office in the land.

One of the chief complaints against the young today is that they have so little interest in government and the great issues of the time and that they are so unwilling to commit themselves on any controversy. They play it safe whenever they can. One reason may be the violence of the criticism that comes from the extremes of left and right.

But in American political life the extremists can be shown to have had little or no influence on issues as they have been debated through the years. The genius of American political life is in the capacity for moderate change in accord with changing times. And this is what the far right and the far left have never understood.

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Prisoner's Return

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Gunter F. Ahrens, 37, was wounded in the chest and hip while a medical corpsman for the Germans in World War II.

He was captured by American soldiers and sent to a prison camp at nearby Caro, where he worked in beet fields for 3 1/2 years.

Today Ahrens is a barber not far from that prison camp. Ahrens, his wife and son, Norbert, 9, fled East Germany and were sponsored here by an uncle, Herman Pohlman of Saginaw.



Postman Always Rings Twice

James Marlow Comparison Of Ike And FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will be one example when historians look for comparisons between Dwight D. Eisenhower and other presidents whose problems may have been similar but whose tactics were different.

Eisenhower, a lifetime soldier, has been a pacifist in politics except for his slam-bang presidential campaign of 1952. What he seems to want least is a quarrel with Congress even when the legislative branch is making a shambles of his programs.

Judging from what he says, he'll continue that way.

Roosevelt, often confined to a wheelchair by paralysis, was a political fighter. Like Eisenhower, he tried tranquilizing the lawmakers when they kicked up their heels. But when that didn't work, he started punching.

In the end, both men lost control of Congress early in their second term. It remains to be seen whether Eisenhower can recapture lost ground or will lose even more.

In their first terms both — but Roosevelt more than Eisenhower — had Congress working for them. One reason was probably their impressive first-term election vote. Another was that both came to the presidency in time of deep trouble.

Roosevelt inherited a depression. Eisenhower inherited the Korean War and a country almost sick in its division over "McCarthyism," communism and talk of corruption in government.

Congress rammed through Roosevelt's emergency legislation in his early days. And even as late as 1936, despite grunts and groans, the lawmakers pushed through his New Deal plans.

Congress went along fairly well with Eisenhower in his first term, although for that he could give much of the credit to Democrats who are now, however, turning against him.

But whereas Eisenhower in his day to day dealings with Congress seemed to think his only job was to state his programs and then leave it up to the lawmakers to accept or reject, Roosevelt always played politics aggressively to get what he wanted.

Hal Boyle No More Red Flag Men

NEW YORK (AP)—If you plan to motor in Great Britain this summer, you will be glad to note one driving restriction from the Victorian past has been relaxed.

It is no longer necessary to hire a man with a red flag to walk before your car if you drive faster than two miles an hour.

Another thing you won't have to fear — police speed traps. As a matter of fact, on the open highway the only speed limit is that provided by common sense.

We have all this on the word of two unusual envoys from the land of the Union Jack.

They are representatives of Britain's two automotive organizations — Inspector Leslie Hockaday of the Automobile Assn., and Inspector Roderick Gibbons of the Royal Automobile Club.

The two smartly uniformed inspectors are members of the 3,000-man corps of English "road scouts," hired by the two auto clubs to patrol British highways and help club motorists.

The road scouts give a stiff armed military salute to all vehicles bearing the club insignia. Strangers on occasion mistake them for "traffic cops."

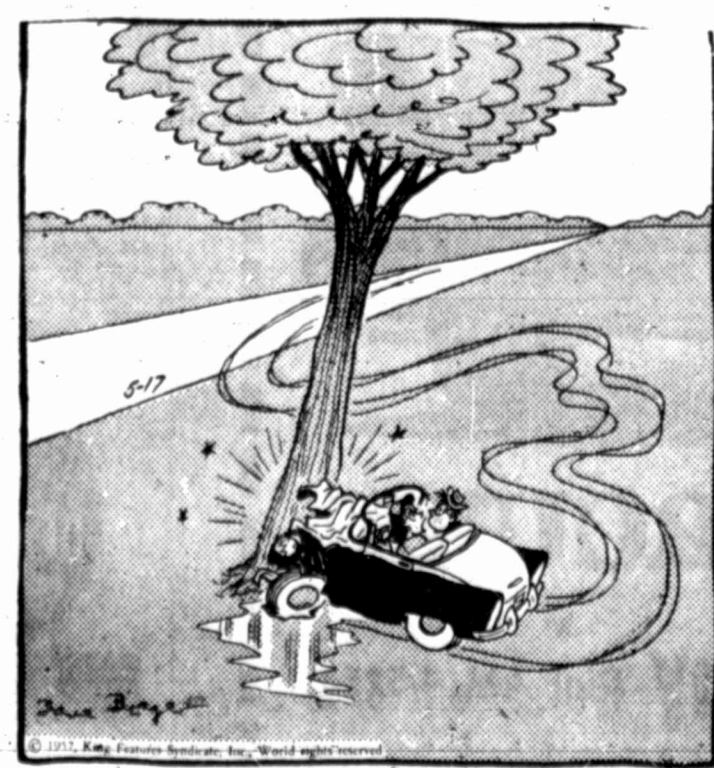
"Now the highway police and road scouts assist each other," said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, we notify them, and if a member car has broken down they often help us fix it."

"Yes," said Gibbons, who has a proud walrus mustache. "We also keep an eye out for stolen cars and smash-and-grab men."

A bit of questioning established that smash-and-grab men are petty dastards who paste a piece of paper to a jeweler's window with treacle, then break the glass noiselessly, grab the gems and run. Awful people. Non-English to the core.

The two inspectors agreed that the American motorists abroad be have well and observe the rules of the road. They said they never had personally come across an American-driven car involved in an accident in their country.

MR. BREGER



"Brute! You should have brought me to a SAFER place for my driving lesson!"

Around The Rim From Chessman To National Anthem

They haven't sent Cary Chessman to the gas chamber yet. They probably won't. You'll recall that Chessman was convicted of kidnaping and attempted rape, among other crimes; was the author of two best sellers based on his fight for life, and was the subject of a very dramatic though one-sided movie. You may also recall that Chessman has successfully evaded the gas chamber through his own efforts for nine long years.

I don't think he should be gassed, not now. Not after nine years. If the state can't execute him in that length of time, they should not only let him go, they should give him some sort of medal.

Sitting at the counter one day listening to the waitress running down a colleague. Got real catty. I couldn't resist the impulse to say "meow!" The joke entertained everybody but the waitress. Later, she set before me a dish containing one large and rather stale sardine. "That's for your kitty, Mr. Smith," she said sweetly.

A bishop who eulogized the late Sen. Joe McCarthy as the "watchman of the citadel" said of McCarthy's critics that "there is no one more resentful of the hero than those who do not want to be saved because they do not know that they are being threatened."

So who were we saved from — Owen Lattimore?

The bane of the English language is the misplaced modifier. That's where you

put a phrase or a word in the wrong place in a sentence and the result, if taken literally, is sometimes ludicrous. Take this example from the Associated Press wire: "26 of the crew members were pulled out of the water by vessels from nearby refineries, which raced to the scene."

The meaning of "chicken" has changed somewhat. Nowadays, a person who is "chicken" is one who is afraid to do what everybody else is doing — such as racing full tilt down the highway. But it used to be that a "chicken" was a person (usually a military officer or non-com) who took delight in being a petty tyrant. The word in its original meaning derived from the belief that the most "chicken" of all officers were the colonels, who wear eagles on their shoulders. The eagles were referred to by the GIs as chickens.

We're in the midst of a brand new peace at any price campaign, one started by the Republican Party as a political maneuver to corner the female vote, and helped along by the Eisenhower campaign slogan of peace, prosperity and progress. We brought an end to a war (in Korea) which we could have won, and thereby lost, mainly because peace had been promised. We seem to have forgotten what a most of us never bothered to learn — namely, that portion of the second stanza of the national anthem which reads "then conquer we must, when our cause it is just."

—BOB SMITH

David Lawrence Battle In Washington For World Peace

WASHINGTON — It may be interesting academically to debate whether the battle of Gettysburg was or was not fought efficiently by the generals, there more than 90 years ago, but it is far more important now to determine who will win the battle of Washington going on today.

For the battle here is a battle that concerns the lives of millions of Americans who haven't yet been made fully aware of the real threat to their safety.

It's a battle that is being carried on insidiously by the enemy — the Soviet Union — with the unwittingly given help of many persons in America, who in demanding cuts in defense in order to get a tax reduction, place politics or selfish interest above country, though they would be the first to deny any such intent.

It's a battle, moreover, that the Eisenhower administration itself isn't winning largely because it is so busily engaged in its multifold operations and so burdened with enormous responsibilities that the need for a vigorous rebuttal to offset the political sniping and misrepresentation is not fully appreciated.

There are those who pessimistically say this battle — domestically speaking — is already lost and that the President's speeches on the budget have come too late. There are those who think that on the world stage — in the propaganda field — we are steadily losing ground.

But it is never too late for truth to win over distortion and for facts to win over misrepresentation or for common sense to prevail over fallacious doctrines. Among these is the wishful idea, widely propagated inside America, that all overseas propaganda and, indeed, all economic and military aid to foreign countries can readily be abandoned by the United States and, with the savings made, taxes can be substantially reduced — and Soviet Russia will, of course, quietly retreat behind its borders and permit the world situation to become peaceful and happy.

The Soviet government is spending billions for propaganda throughout the world, whereas Congress is still arguing about a few millions that the United States Information Agency wants. The Democratic leaders in Congress, for example, ask the officials of the USIA to testify as to why they need money. After they have spoken for hours trying earnestly to describe the intangibles in the situa-

tion, the same Democratic leaders profess not to have heard a word.

Yet the Senate takes time to argue these petty matters and now shows its partisan teeth by threatening to withhold funds from the Post Office Department. This could result in the closing down of the postal service on weekends and put the administration in a hole. The Democrats probably believe this will gain votes for them in the next election, based on discontent and irritation in the electorate.

In the world situation, meanwhile, the Soviets are winning important propaganda victories. Their nuclear test propaganda, for instance, is taking hold. British Foreign Secretary Lloyd, in a nationwide broadcast in England, called attention to the Communist inspiration of much of the furor about "fall out," but that item got little emphasis in the American press. The Atomic Energy Commission's members, moreover, may be presumed to be as eager to protect the health of their own families and children as anybody else, but they are under constant attack in the "left-wing" press in America through a stream of widely circulated reports from anonymous, or even identifiable but often unformed, sources that keep emphasizing the alleged dangers of "fall out" despite AEC denials.

This propaganda has penetrated deeply in European countries, too, and one would think the Soviets had suddenly become pacifists and didn't intend ever to use the big bombs. Yet not a single test in recent months has been announced in advance by Moscow. Most of its tests have been detected by American government mechanisms, but perhaps not all of them. There are too many people in America willing to trust Soviet promises, and they are urging the United States to stop developing these atomic weapons.

This would give the Communists another big advantage in the struggle for survival.

The battle of Washington has its discouraging aspects, because even many persons in public life who should be giving the American people the real picture aren't aware of how the supposedly well-informed America with its supposedly alert press that supposedly is telling the people the difference between truth and untruth as it comes out of Moscow.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inez Robb Hardly Enough Left To Buy A Shroud

Since the big all-American tax rebellion started simmering on the back burner a few months ago, any number of querulous citizens have been demanding the philosophy behind the government spending and taxing.

Well, sir, I believe I can provide a slight clue. It seems to me that Federal taxation and budgeting are squarely based on the old premise that "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."

Clearly, Uncle Sam aims to oblige by pre-empting the wherewithal or wampum with which man might be tempted to collect more than a little here below and hence be reluctant to go because he can't take it with him. This way, courtesy of Uncle Sam, man's got nothing to take and no cause to drag his feet when the trumpet blows.

The wonder grows, as I read the public prints, that man even has enough left for a shroud after the township, the county, the state and the Feds stop shaking him. One out of every 43 of national income is pre-empted by taxation to run the American government on every level (see above), according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. There's one-third or 33 1/3 per cent of our take gone almost before we can get our hands on it.

In addition, Dickson J. Preston has just written for the Scripps-Howard newspapers a series of articles pointing out that one out of every five consumer dollars spent in this country goes not for goods but for hidden taxation (\$800 worth alone on a medium-priced automobile!). So there goes 20 per cent, for indirect taxes, of whatever is left over after direct taxation. W O W!

And that ain't all. Richard Wilson, of the Washington bureau of Look Magazine,

writes that Uncle Samuel is really spending at the rate of \$96 billion per year and not at the \$72 billion rate as indicated by the record budget that has stirred such a storm.

According to Wilson, the real budget is rapidly creeping toward \$100 billion annually, a figure to curl the hair of both George Humphrey and Yul Brynner. At the moment, \$24 billion of the budget are submerged, like an iceberg, and offer equally cold comfort.

Wilson is my authority for the statement that Uncle Sam operates a real sharp double-entry bookkeeping system wherein the right hand is so busy in the till that the left hand has a field day in the poke, with few the wiser.

These \$24 billion, which the government will disburse in the next fiscal year, constitute huge government trust funds to which John Q. Public contributes in one way or another. These trust funds are a catch-all for old-age pensions, veterans' insurance, highways and unemployment benefits, among others.

Government accountants sweep this huge sum under the rug when estimating the annual budget, although these fixed disbursements pop up every year with the regularity of defense appropriations.

Furthermore, I have just read two other treatises on the life and hard times of the taxpayer. First, most of the 48 states are going deeper and deeper into debt despite record tax receipts. And despite the nation's unprecedented national prosperity, with employment expected to rise to 68,000,000 during the summer, relief costs in this country are at an all-time high! And the high cost of living has gone up for the seventh month in a row.

"Man wants but little here below," and isn't it lucky he can get that on credit?

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'Silent Sam' Warns Home Of Disaster

KANSAS CITY, May 17 (AP)—Your own Silent Sam sentry standing guard duty in your home to warn of approaching H-bombers, tornadoes or other disasters is being developed here.

This sentry is a little plastic-covered electronic box. You plug it into an electrical socket, or it could come built into a radio, clock or other appliance.

It goes on immediate, continuous duty, but makes no sound until civil defense or other authorities must warn you of approaching trouble or disaster.

Then it will buzz loudly or ring an alarm, perhaps automatically switching on your radio and tuning it to Comelrad for further instructions.

Silent Sam will come to life because a coded signal is fed into the power line carrying ordinary current into your home. That will make Sam talk.

It will be cheap, costing perhaps a few dollars. It will cost no more to operate than an electric clock.

The new warning device is being developed at Midwest Research Institute, an independent, nonprofit research center, under contract from the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

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Thomas J...



Finished Product And Parts

Fun to make and fun to eat will be this unusual clown cake, which is easily assembled by following the numbers in picture at right. The clown is made out of two layer cakes. One cake is cut into three pieces and used for the upper and lower portions of the clown's face as shown (flags 1 and 2). The other layer is cut into three pieces, with the large center section (flag 3) used for the middle of the clown's face and the two ends (flags 4 and 5) for his bow tie.

Start Hobby With Fun Of Baking Clown Cake

By VIVIAN BROWN, AP Newsfeatures Writer

Teach your child to bake a cake and you've put her on the road to a useful hobby. With circus imaginations running high at this time of the year, a sad-faced clown cake might be the inspiration to take up the baking hobby. For ingredients you'll need two round 8-inch cake layers, cooled seven minutes; any fluffy type frosting; green, red and yellow food coloring, one can of tender-

thin flaked coconut, and assorted candies — licorice strips, round brown candies, colored gumdrops and silver dragees.

In decorating the clown with frosting, use white for the face, green for the tie and pink for his round cheeks.

Next comes the flaked coconut. Half of it is toasted (spread it on a cookie sheet and put in the oven until it is browned, watching it carefully). Put the toasted coconut on top for the clown's hair.

Tint the un-toasted coconut yellow by mixing it with half a teaspoon of water to which a few drops of coloring has been added. Sprinkle generously on the bow tie.

Use thick black licorice strips for the large mouth and to outline the eyes. Use brown candies for eyes and place three cinnamon candies in triangle at outer edges of the eyes.

Three large gumdrops held together with a toothpick form the nose. Sprinkle on silver dragees for ears.

Silver Cups Awards For Art Show

A silver cup will be awarded for each of the three most outstanding pictures in the membership show set for Saturday and Sunday by the Lamesa B&PW.

This has been announced by Mrs. Don Bohannon, chairman of the show. Co-chairman is Mrs. Ira Raley.

Ribbons will be awarded in all classes in each division. First and second places for cups will be determined by out-of-town judges; the third place will be by popular vote.

The club trophy will go to the picture judged best of the whole show.

Pictures, all of which must be original, will be shown at 212 East Third Street from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

Corsages Appropriate To Office Given To Spaders Club Leaders

An individual corsage, significant of the office, was given to each officer installed in the Spaders Garden Club Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Read, installing officer, had made the corsages, and she presented each with the description of the duties of the officer.

The ceremony was held after a luncheon of the club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

Mrs. Dewey Mark, president, was presented a corsage of the Peace rose; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, vice president, received an iris corsage, indicating her role as messenger; blue larkspur, for truth, was the corsage for Mrs. Don Grantham, secretary. Thrift made the corsage for the treasurer, Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Mrs. Kyle Cauble, who will represent the club in the Council of Garden Clubs, received a corsage of Eclipse roses, that her club may surpass all others.

Mrs. Mark, in a short talk to the group, compared the club to a monochromatic arrangement, in which all shades blend.

Members discussed the pilgrimage to be sponsored by the council Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. Tickets, priced at one dollar, may be bought at any of the gardens to be shown. The club is displaying

the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, 606 Gregg.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Cauble, 204 Lexington.

Sixteen attended the luncheon, including Mrs. Read, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club.

Serving was done from a table covered in yellow linen with a centerpiece of fruit and flowers in a milk glass container. Matching cloths covered four tables where guests were seated; crystal bud vases held yellow and orchid daisies.

W. Forsaners Have Guests

FORSAN — Spending the weekend here with her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and Becky of Monument, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Gaye and Bobby were in Breckenridge recently as guests of her mother. They were here recently as guests of the R. Z. Cozarts and the Gene Huestises.

Monday visitors in Brownwood and Brady were C. V. Wash and James Crumley.

Knott HD Club Plans Coffee For May 28

A coffee for May 28 was announced at the recent meeting of the Knott HD Club. The coffee will be at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Grantham. A regular meeting will follow the social.

At the recent meet Mrs. P. P. Coker was hostess to seven members. They answered roll call by giving a tip on buying clothing.

A council report was heard by Mrs. Robert Brown. The group planned to attend the hat workshop scheduled for May 31.

Tri-Hi-Y Banquet

The Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y will have the mother-daughter banquet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will be the speaker.

Mrs. Piper Hostess For Three-Six

Pastel tones were used in decorations, refreshments, and appointments at the party given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Cletus Piper.

Guests were members of the Three-Six Club, with the entertainment being games of bunco.

Winners were Mrs. Robert Bishop, high; Mrs. Thomas McGreevy, second high; Mrs. Harry Heise, third, and Mrs. Wallace Welmer, consolation.

Low score was won by Mrs. Eudis Gregg, and Mrs. Vincent Best kept the floating prize.

Mrs. Best, 2202 South Monticello, was announced as the hostess for the meeting on June 20.

Mrs. McGreevy assisted Mrs. Piper in serving refreshments.

Gibbs Family Returns From Abilene Visit

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Biggs and family have returned from a visit to Abilene, where they were guests of relatives.

Duke Baker of Big Spring was guest speaker at the evening services of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elsie Smith of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Artesia, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Guests of the Edgar Airharts over the weekend were the J. F. Airharts, Mrs. Lily Bryant of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and Arthur Henry of Artesia.

In Pecos for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Joyce and Martha, who visited Mrs. M. A. Durham, mother of Mrs. Robinson.

Guests at a family reunion in the J. G. Nichols home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and family of Tarzan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, and sons of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Dick, Jerry, Lonnie and Billy.

D. Norman Beck, a student in Baylor University, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Haskell Beck.

Reunion In Forsan Is Held By Cowleys

FORSAN — A family reunion was held recently in the Kenneth Cowley home. Those attending were W. A. Cowley, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Pecor, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Veilmoor, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Big Spring, the Wayne Monroey, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Another visitor with the Bob Cowleys was Carlos Bassett of San Antonio. The two men were together in Germany during World War II, and had not seen each other in 12 years.

Mrs. E. O. Bassinger was hostess to a demonstration party recently in her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Parker and Mrs. Floyd Pike.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling have been her mother and sister, Mrs. A. B. Morris and Mrs. N. G. Bell, both of Snyder.

Mrs. Leona Hall, Albuquerque, N. M., is a visitor with her son, Arvil Hall and Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb were in Fort Worth recently to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Odessa are the parents of a son born May 12 and weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. Hall is the former Gwen Oglesby of Forsan. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Oglesby, recently visited in Odessa. Also visiting the Halls were Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. Don McAdams.



Embroider a set of linens for the crib with these delightful kitten motifs and baby will be happy. No. 260 has hot-iron transfer; color chart.



Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Rev. Whittaker Is Bible Club Speaker

The Rev. David Whittaker, associate pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, was the guest speaker Tuesday evening for the High School Bible Club. His subject was "What Is a Christian?" He ended his talk by singing a solo.

Group singing was led by Eddie Swinney and Darrell Conley presided during the meeting, held at Moss Creek following a paper ride.

The Bible classes extended appreciation to the Big Spring's Pastors' Association for making the classes possible and thanked Mrs. Johnny Johansen for her help.

Seniors At Forsan Will Visit Ranch

FORSAN — Planning to leave Thursday for the Mayan Ranch close to Bandera were ten seniors and their sponsors. Money has been earned by the group from the sale of magazine subscriptions and sales of food at the concession stand during the football season.

Making the trip, which will also include a visit in San Antonio, are Ronnie Howard, Pat Brunton, Edell Rader, Gaye Griffith, Frankie Bedell, Sue Averett, Sue Miller, Belvin Gill, Oleta Daniels and Jane McElroy.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans and Mrs. C. C. Brunton.



1948 Hyperion Club Officers Installed At Luncheon Meeting

Incoming officers of the 1948 Hyperion Club were installed Thursday following a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack Irons.

Installing officer was Mrs. Clyde Angel, who used a theme of "hands" in her service.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. was installed as president; Mrs. Olen Puckett, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Jones, recording secretary. Mrs. Mrs. Irons will serve as corresponding secretary and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey as treasurer.

Acting as reporter will be Mrs. D. M. Penn; Mrs. M. M. Edwards will be parliamentary, and Mrs. Allen Hamilton will have charge of keeping the pressbook. The federation councilor is Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Mrs. Puckett, as program chairman, led a discussion of the program for the club year, 1957-58. Mrs. McEwen announced committees for the year.

Named to committees were Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Charles Tompkins; program, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Roy Townsend; social, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, telephone.

Mrs. Byron Lillie, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. Loyd Wasson will make up the ways and means committee.

Hostesses for the luncheon, served buffet, were Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. G. H. Wood. Guests were seated at quarter tables centered with arrangements of snapdragons. Nineteen were present.

At the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, a letter of invitation was read from Mrs. Paul Hughes, district deputy president of Lamesa Rebekah Lodge No. 90, for the district meeting at Lamesa, Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m.

The lodge voted an offering for the Children's Home and Old Folk's home at Ennis.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, extended an invitation to Theta Rho Girls Club for the district meeting Saturday and Sunday at IOOF Hall.

A certificate of perfection was presented to Mrs. Jones Lamar by Mrs. W. C. Cole, lodge deputy.

The nomination of officers will be held next Tuesday. All members are urged to attend. Twenty-four were present Tuesday evening.

LAMESA B&PW Elects

LAMESA — Mrs. E. L. Barron was the hostess for the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Reid Bethel was elected president; Mrs. Stanley Applegate, vice president; Mrs. Floy Barfoot, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Holly, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lorene Groves, corresponding secretary.

The career woman of the year was selected by the club from seven candidates. Her identity will be revealed on May 28 at the dinner meeting.

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Miss Cheek Honored At Bridal Tea

LAMESA — A gift tea complimented Pat Cheek, bride-elect of Raymond Fowler, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Jones. The couple will be married June 1 at the home of the bride's parents.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over blue. Blue and white carnations formed the center arrangement for the table and featured the chosen colors of the bride.

Mrs. Jones greeted the guests, and in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clyde Cheek, Mrs. W. A. Worthington, Artesia, N. M., grandmother of the honoree; and Mrs. Dee Scott, aunt of the honoree.

Hostesses for the courtesy included Mrs. Welton Blair, Mrs. Victor Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Fancher, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. Ronnie Shepherd, Mrs. G. Gorman, Mrs. Mutt Britt, Mrs. L. A. Eaves, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Will Roy Jordan, Mrs. R. E. Houston, Mrs. H. C. Powell, Mrs. L. Jamison, Mrs. W. L. Wilson and Carol Mittleton.

And despite national proscriptions to rise merrily, relief of an all-time living has been in a row below."

Tri-Hi-Y Banquet

The Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y will have the mother-daughter banquet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will be the speaker.



1516 36-52

A Charmer

You'll be delighted with this new simple pattern—few pattern pieces and a clearly illustrated chart so you can turn out this charmer in no time.

No. 1518 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57—an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

DAY & NIGHT jetglas WATER HEATER

NOTHING DOWN

2 Years To Pay

Your new heater goes in right away.

AMERICA'S FINEST... EASY TO AFFORD

The hot-water buy of a lifetime! Can't rust, stops leaks... costs less because it outlasts two ordinary water heaters — JETGLAS! Get a proof — leakproof — water proof DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS.

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AMERICA'S FINEST... EASY TO AFFORD

Now! Save \$6.00 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Sunbeam IRONS

IN COMBINATION WITH EITHER THE NEW Sunbeam IRONING TABLE or Sunbeam LAUNDRY CART

FAMOUS Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

REGULAR PRICE OF STEAM or DRY IRON \$16.95

REGULAR VALUE OF IRONING TABLE OR LAUNDRY CART \$13.95

TOTAL VALUE 30.90

YOU PAY ONLY 24.90

YOU SAVE \$6.00

Only the Sunbeam Steam or Dry Iron has exclusive Steam Flow Vents that give an ALL-OVER cushion of rolling steam.

with your choice of either...

NEW! Sunbeam DRY IRONMASTER

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

REGULAR PRICE OF DRY IRONMASTER \$11.95

REGULAR VALUE OF IRONING TABLE OR LAUNDRY CART \$13.95

TOTAL VALUE 25.90

YOU PAY ONLY 19.90

YOU SAVE \$6.00

Lighter weight Weighs only 2 lbs. Heats faster and has a super-smooth sole plate that assures better results.

SAVE \$6.00 on these ironing combinations.



AF Essay Winners

Gordon Dickinson and Jean Hammon, shown in the cockpit of a T-33 at Webb, were winners of an essay contest on "Power for Peace." The contest was conducted in junior high school in connection with the Armed Forces Day observance. The two students will be special guests at the Webb AFB program Saturday. Air Force authorities said both ninth graders "showed a mature knowledge of the Air Force and its missions" in their essays.

Zoning Changes In 2 Areas Proposed

A public hearing has been called for June 10 by the city zoning board on proposed zoning changes. The hearing is slated for zoning two areas of the city. The meeting is set up so the city commission can consider the action the following day. Under consideration are areas in the College Park Estates Addition and the Monticello Addition. At present both areas are classified A (one-party residence) zones. In the Monticello addition, the area extends from the alley behind Morrison southward to 16th and from Birdwell eastward to

Richmond. Developers propose to change it to an E zone or commercial. Changes in the College Park Estates area will be to zones B (two-party residence), D (multiple dwelling), and F (both commercial areas). A considered as F zones are areas from the alley north of Purdue to the city limits — about half-way to Fourth — and east of the HCJC property along Eleventh. The B and E zones are between the F zone east of HCJC and Baylor Boulevard. The city is now in the process of informing residents in the affected areas of the hearing.

Lamesa Council Takes No Action In Suspension Case

LAMESA — City councilmen last night left the suspension of Police Chief Bill Morgan. The council declined to take any action in the matter at the conclusion of a hearing requested by Poe. The officer had been suspended by Morgan at the conclusion of his probationary period as a new patrolman Wednesday. Poe is a former Big Spring and Abilene patrolman.

The city council also heard report on an engineering study of the Walls and Bartlett water well fields, authorized the drilling of three new wells and called for bids on five pumps. City Manager Carroll Taylor said the drilling operations probably will start Monday. Contribution of \$150 to the Babe Ruth Baseball League and \$125 to a summer recreation program for girls was authorized. The council voted to install parking meters on Houston between North and South First Streets. A commendation was voted for Doyle Hankins, director of the Community Chest campaign last winter. The council granted park concessions to the Jaycees for the next year.

Hendricks Baby Dies Thursday

Edith Marie Hendricks, the 23-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks, died in a hospital here Thursday night. The baby had been born here April 23. Services were to be held at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 4 p. m. Friday with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Surviving are the parents; one brother, George Hendricks Jr.; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maybell Hendricks, Brownwood, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cramer of Mississippi.

Air Conditioner Parts Are Stolen

Parts of an air conditioner have been reported stolen. Jewel Fields, 1411 Scurry, said that the motor and a fan of an air conditioner were stolen within the past week. The air conditioner was at the Scurry address at the time. Four cans of meat were stolen from Shorty's Pay-N-Take, at 1009 E. 4th. Thursday night, but they have been recovered.

Work On Sewage Plant To Continue Next Week

Work on the sewage disposal plant will continue into next week before the second half of the plant is back in normal operation. The entire plant was closed down last Friday night after rains flooded it. Working almost constantly after Saturday morning, the city was able to bring one of the two units back into operation Wednesday. This unit is able to give partial treatment, city officials said. Twenty-six motors were submerged by the flood waters and each had to be cleaned out and baked before it could be operated. The city had to have this work

done, by K&T Electric, and also had to hire electricians to swab out the conduits and perform other electrical work. This, said city officials, would be the only expense outside of labor for regular city employees. The expense could have been much greater had not Jones Lamar, superintendent of the disposal plant, switched off all the motors before the water invaded. If water had reached the motors while they were on current, the repair bills would have been great. This would have caused reworking work for each motor, the city said.

Ike Urges Congress To Speed Up On His Legislative Program

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower called on the Democratic-controlled Congress today to speed up action on his legislative program or "the country and our people will be the poorer." Eisenhower also urged election of a Republican Congress next year. He asserted that in "our desire to reduce our own tax burden, we must not weaken ourselves militarily or destroy our leadership in the free world." "To make such an attempt could prove the most costly mistake of our entire national life," Eisenhower said.

The remarks were in a talk telephoned to a Republican regional conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, the fifth of six such meetings sponsored by the Republican National Committee. Cincinnati was the home of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Eisenhower paid a warm tribute to Taft's memory. He said Taft's friendship, judgment and long experience were invaluable to him and the country. In calling for quicker action on his program in Congress, Eisenhower mentioned specifically his recommendations for federal aid

Woman Refuses To Cover Fatal Pool

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Grady Leath, the landlady who refused to cover a fish pond in which a young boy drowned yesterday, said today she still isn't going to cover the pool. Mrs. Leath said she wanted the pool open to make the yard attractive for all the tenants of her apartment unit at 25.2 E. Vickery. "I'm sick about the boy drowning," she said, "but I don't rent to persons who have children or dogs. I rented that apartment two years ago to Mrs. Hill and her two teen-aged daughters. "Since then, one of the daughters got married, moved away and had the child. She was back here on a visit only, and I wasn't even notified that she and the child were living there. I didn't know they had a dog until I saw it running around the place one night. "One day I saw that they had covered the fish pond with a door

that I had in a six-room and some screen. I took it off because it was warping my door and doors are expensive. "I told them then that children should be kept away from the pond. "If they can't look out for their children, it's not my responsibility any more than it's my responsibility if they run in a street." Mrs. Leath said she received an anonymous call last night telling her of the drowning death of 15-month-old Stevie Grant. Stevie has been playing around the pool during the afternoon with his cocker spaniel, Ginger. Stevie was found floating in the pond by neighbors who heard the frantic barking of his dog Ginger, a rust-colored cocker spaniel, the dog was tagging at Stevie's rompers. The boy was given artificial respiration by his grandmother while an ambulance was called. The doctor who delivered Stevie to Mrs. R. F. Grant immediately made an incision in his chest and succeeded in getting the water out of his lungs. Doctors estimated it had been stopped for about 10 minutes. "We tried to get the owner to cover up that pond," said his grief-stricken mother. "We knew something like this would happen but the lady said she wanted the sun to shine on her lilies."

Ruling Monday On Parr Motion

HOUSTON — Federal Judge Joe Ingraham will rule Monday on a motion for a mistrial in the George Parr mail fraud case which could lead to a fifth trial of the South Texas politician and his associates. A motion for the mistrial was made yesterday by Percy Foreman in protest to a remark by U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey to the jury. The case resulted in two mistrials and one hung jury in previous trials. Ingraham recessed the court until Monday after Wilkey said he had asked the Justice Department in Washington for advice on his written brief in answer to Foreman's motion. Parr, eight associates and two defunct banks formerly headed by Parr are accused of diverting \$200,000 in Justice Department District funds to their own use. Foreman protested about testimony of R. R. Gonzales, tax collector and assessor of the district since 1955. The witness said the school district cancelled checks and he had asked the Justice Dept. in 1949 through 1952 were missing. Foreman later drew from him testimony that he had in his possession "a room full of records." Gonzales was re-questioned by Wilkey who asked if the former were willing to bring records into the courtroom "at the request of either the defense or prosecution." The defense argued that the question amounted to comment by the prosecution which might be construed as meaning the records failed to produce evidence. Wilkey said Foreman's remark about "a room full of records" had injected the matter into the trial.

Debris Cleared From Railway

Debris from the collision of Deisel units in the T&P yards here early Thursday morning was cleared by Thursday evening. The debris damaged units, four of which were damaged beyond repair, will be sent to Fort Worth for repair. An accurate estimate of loss cannot be made pending a study of the locomotives in the shops, said K. D. Hester, Western division superintendent. The damage will, of course, run into thousands of dollars. Hester said that the Deisels which collided at a switch in the yards west of the Gregg Street overpass, probably will be run as a special train in order not to affect other schedules or service.

City Manager To Leave Saturday On Week's Trip

The city manager will be out of his office for over a week beginning Saturday. H. W. Whitney, the city manager, will leave Saturday for Orange and the Texas City Manager's Association annual meeting. The convention will begin Sunday and continue through Tuesday. Following the meeting, he will return to College Station for the graduation exercises at Texas A&M. Whitney's son, H. W. (Bud) Whitney, is in the graduating class, and the exercises will be held the morning of May 25. Whitney plans to be back in his office on May 27. Mrs. Whitney plans to make the trip with him.

House Panel Hits Hungarian Failure

WASHINGTON — A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee said today that what it called failure of the free world and United States to take positive action in the Hungarian revolt "constitutes the lost opportunity of our generation." It called for restudy and revision of U. S. strategy in possible future satellite uprisings, suggested get-tough steps against the Soviet Union as long as it defies the United Nations on Hungary, and recommended creation of a permanent, mobile force of U. N. observers.

Southwestern Floods Rising

Flood dangers appeared increasing in wide areas of Oklahoma and Kansas today after two days of torrential rains and no indication of an immediate letup in the downpours. The stormy weather that battered the Plains states again yesterday, hitting hardest in Oklahoma and Kansas, spread into parts of the Mississippi Valley early today. Thunderstorms, hail and heavy rains were reported. Several funnel clouds were sighted and tornadic winds lashed many areas.

No Fire Damages

No damage resulted from a small fire here Thursday night. At the 808 Lancaster residence of H. W. Kirby, firemen reported a group of children started the fire in a store room. The firemen did not report any loss however.

Mrs. Annen's Annual Salary To Be \$4,600

Salary for Mrs. Nancy Annen as cafeteria supervisor for the Big Spring school system will be \$4,600 per year, plus a \$300 travel allowance. Mrs. Annen was employed as cafeteria director this week. Yesterday, The Herald erroneously listed her salary at \$4,000 per year.

MARKETS

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15 cents a bale higher to 30.10, after a dip July 25-26, October 23.86, December 23.37. LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 150 calves, 80 steady; fed steers and heifers 17.00-22.00; low grade 12.00-15.00; beef cows 12.00-16.00; good calves 18.00-20.00; medium 15.00-17.50; butchers and good Sun steers 14.00-16.00; 2,000-2,500 lbs. Hogs 200; weak; medium down from 18. Sheep 400; limited.

First Mishap Since Tuesday Reported

An accident occurred Thursday on private property, and it was the first accident in Big Spring since Tuesday. There were no mishaps here Wednesday. At 600 Lamesa Thursday, cars driven by Antonio Lopez, 606 N. Antonio, and Daniel Edwards, 904 NW 2nd, were in collision. Lopez had a 1946 Chevrolet, while Edwards was driving a 1955 Ford.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widest range of Fahrenheit and Fahrenheit elsewhere (10 to 15 degrees). Scattered thunderstorms and locally high winds Pecos Valley eastward. South Plains and east portion of Panhandle and far elsewhere (10 to 15 degrees). Saturday partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward. SUNDAY FORECAST — WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 12 to 3 degrees below normal except near normal in east section. No important changes. Moderate to locally heavy rain with scattered, mostly afternoon and evening, thunderstorms except for little or no rain Pecos Valley westward.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS — T. Maglock, remodel a fruit stand at 501 E. 2nd, \$200. Mrs. W. C. Jones, build a residence at 1818 Benton, \$4,500. Mrs. H. H. Padgett, remodel a residence at 403 NW 11th, \$2,000. Mrs. H. H. Padgett, remodel a residence at 403 NW 11th, \$2,000. M. A. Jabara, move a building from the city limits to 618 Lamesa, \$50.

Junior-Senior Fun Night Set For Saturday

A night of fun has been planned for juniors and seniors after the prom Saturday night. Working on the program are about 50 parents of students involved. After the prom, the Ritz Theatre will open at 12 midnight, and the movie "Spring Reunion" will start at 1 a.m. Before the movie though, sandwiches will be served by parents of the juniors. During the movie, prizes will be given to students whose names are drawn from a barrel. After the show, seniors and their dates will be treated to a breakfast at the senior high cafeteria. At the conclusion of the breakfast, a \$100 scholarship will be given to one of the seniors by HCJC. For all of the prizes, the students must be present to win. Chairmen of the committees working on the program are Mrs. Lee Porter, movie committee; Mrs. R. D. McMillan, breakfast committee; Mrs. Ray McMathen and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, prizes committee; Lee Porter, finance committee; and Mrs. Robert Stripping and Mrs. Joe Pond, sandwiches committee. Firms donating prizes included Chub's Drive-In, Master's Drive-In, R&H Hardware, White's Store, Carter Pharmacy, Prager's, Turner Service Station, Little Shop, Lynn's Jewelers, The Herald, Alexander Jewelry, Pittman's Jewelry, and Gilbert's Shoes. Also Elliott's Drug, Lewis 5&10 Stores, McDonald Motor, McGibbons' 66, S&M Lumber, Cactus Barber Shop, Zale's, Mancill Cleaners, Hair Service Station, Thomas Typewriter, Anderson Music, Faye's Flowers, Copnell Cleaners, and Big Spring Hardware. Others are Dodge's Hobby Shop, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Margie's, Cunningham-Phillips, Good Housekeeping, Beauty Center, Zack's, Gound Pharmacy, Walker Drug, Swartz's, Record Shop J&K Shoes, Pelletiers, Cosden, Center Barber Shop, Men's Store, and Mellinger's.

Two-Fold Program Given In Lamesa For Study Club

LAMESA — Members of the Woman's Study Club held a two-fold program recently. Mrs. L. L. Burkhardt was program leader for the first portion of the program on Safety and Driver Education. She introduced Howard Garner, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, who spoke on the three phases, education, engineering and enforcement of laws. Mrs. C. A. Baldwin was the leader on the second portion of the program, "Civil Defense." Dr. O. H. Vance, who is a deputy of the local civil defense unit, spoke and then introduced Pat Ryan, who showed a film on the formation of a tornado. An open discussion was held by the group. Thirty-five members and guests attended. Mrs. Ross McDonald and Mrs. Wade Alverson were the hostesses.

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First Operetta Presentation 'Uniformly Good,' Crowd Poor

Howard County Junior College, with the aid of some musically talented outsiders and the Rotary Club, broke the ice on operetta for Big Spring Thursday evening. The undertaking had good support everywhere except at the gate, which was regrettable for the offering, Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller," deserved a good turnout. Perhaps the word will get around in time to produce a representative audience for the final showing this evening at 8 o'clock in the City Auditorium. Singing was uniformly good and at times exceptional; the acting, stiff in spots at the outset, improved with progress of the story. The audience apparently liked what it saw and heard, for the solo passages were applauded vigorously along with thematic and familiar melodies. Setting and costuming were particularly well done and these added much to the authentic air of the production. The story for operettas, as well as opera, may be

inclined to be stodgy, but the colorful background and costumes, plus some doctored dialogue, spanned this bridge and let the music fall logically into place. Joyce Howard, as Irama, Lt. Norman Farwell as Capt. Landislaus, Lt. Don Rott, as Sandor the gypsy musician, Mrs. Don Newson as Musette, the gypsy fortune teller, Maj. Vincent Brophy as Boris, Musette's father, and Mrs. Richard Deata as Mm. Pompon, the prima donna, were all good in their singing roles. To Mrs. Newson, Lt. Farwell, Lt. Rott, and Miss Howard fell the heavier assignments on the Herbert score. Maj. Brophy's solid background in opera injected a poise and animation which warmed the audience and seemed to oil the performance. The major got a brisk hand for his gypsy dance and a couple of asides which one suspects might have been embellishments to the original dialogue. Nick Trepatas, the pompous

and scheming ballet master, was effective, and George Clark as the secret police commander gained confidence as he went along and was especially good in myopic interlude. Margie Beth Keaton was good as Nanika, Musette's mother, and so were several other of the young people. Orland Johnson, with expert direction, achieved melodic effect with the bouncing, lilting music typical of the lovable Herbert, and his HCJC choir did a fine job of backgrounding. Choir members likewise filled into speaking roles under Fred Short. At the console (aided by piano accompaniment by Lt. Donald McClain) was Jack Hendrix, and that, of course, meant great support. None would surprise that the great old favorite, "Gypsy Sweetheart," featuring Lt. Rott and Mrs. Newson, stood out as just downright beautiful. But it had to be good to better the vivacious gypsy chorus with its sparkling lyrics. All in all, it was a creditable enterprise — JP.

Only Salt Water Recovered On Test At Borden Wildcat

A test at the Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton - Johnson wildcat in Borden County failed to produce anything but salt water. The drillstem test was run below 9,600 feet and operator recovered 10 feet of oil, gas, and salt water - cut mud, in addition to 1,344 feet of salt water. The venture is 10 miles southwest of Gall. In Dawson County, a wildcat, Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, prepared to core below 8,500 feet. Shell No. 1-A Miller, a wildcat, was still installing a pumping unit today. The venture is 646 feet west of Gall. Recovered were 10 feet of oil, gas, and salt water-cut mud, and 1,344 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 120-925, and 3,200 minute shut-in pressure was 3,240 pounds. The venture is 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n. T&P Survey. Continental No. 2-39 Good, in the Arthur field, deepened to 6,000 feet in lime and shale. The project is C SE SE 34-33-3n. Survey, four miles northwest of Vealnoy. Texas No. 13-A-NCT-2 Miller is located in the Jo-Mill field 2,040 feet from south and 1,920 feet from east lines, 3-33-4n. T&P Survey, and 15 miles southwest of Gall. Drilling depth is 7,650 feet.

Respite Due From Stormy Weather

Much of storm-battered Texas appeared due for a respite from turbulent weather Friday with clearing skies across the northern and western parts of the state. Rain showers fell during the night at Wichita Falls, Cotulla, Laredo and San Antonio. But skies cleared over the Panhandle where a fusillade of tornadoes erupted Wednesday. The Department of Public Safety Friday revised its death list upward to 21 in the Silverton tornado. Injured in that twister were 80. Funeral services for many of the victims were to be held Friday. A cloudburst dumped between 4 and 5 inches of rain at Rock Springs in South Texas Thursday afternoon, flooding U. S. Highway 377 some 12 miles south of town and a portion of Farm Road 674. The high water was expected to drain off Friday. More scattered thundershowers were expected a little farther south Friday in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. The Rio Grande was on a rise and other points in South Texas were watching for possible flood threats.

Kindergartners Go For Ride On Train

Twenty-two kindergartners left this morning on the train for Sweetwater where they will spend the day. The group will visit various places of interest in the city and have lunch there. The return trip will be made by train, with the children arriving this afternoon at 3:55. They are being accompanied by Mrs. Billy B. Watson. This is the second out-of-town trip for the school. Dee's Pre-Last year they flew, round-trip, to Midland.

Panel Approves Teachers Pay

AUSTIN — The teachers' pay raise bill won unanimous approval of the House Appropriations Committee today. The measure thus went to the floor with a recommendation that it pass. Approval of the two billion dollar general spending bill takes use of federal funds. The bill was the enabling act for a constitutional amendment adopted in November. It was estimated that the teachers' pay increase would require 48 million dollars. The teachers want a \$399 annual boost in the minimum salary but whether they will get it all depends entirely on how much the Legislature appropriates for other purposes from money left over from the general spending bill. One of the bills that would help pay the cost of teachers' pay raises hit a snag in the House yesterday when the House failed to concur in a Senate amendment to the measure transferring one percent of the permanent school fund income to the available school fund. That sent the measure to a conference committee. The Senate amended a bill limiting the three-year total transfer to income from large rentals. The House apparently felt that this might result in not enough money for the teachers' pay raise. A frantic scramble was on to shove through late hour legislation as the session pressed toward adjournment Thursday. House members have voted final adjournment for Thursday. The Senate made no move to consider a similar "sine die" resolution which was expected Monday. Another round of segregation bills apparently was in the offing. Yesterday's highlights: 1. Passage of the \$2,091,000,000 spending bill which calls for new taxes. The vote was 218 in the Senate and 108-38 in the House. 2. The Senate squeezed out the tuition bill on final passage 15-13 after an almost unprecedented move to clear the calendar so the bill could be considered. The bill doubles the tuition in state supported colleges and universities. 3. Senators passed a bill giving the million people in Harris County a second congressman. The House-passed measure abolishes the job of Rep.-at-Large Martin Dies. 4. The proposed 100 million dollar bond issuance plan for buying storage space in federal reservoirs won a vital victory in a House committee and moved to the floor. It was filibustered in the Senate before final passage. The Senate also passed a bill expanding civil service for firemen and policemen and one requiring county officials to resign before seeking another elective post. Both had been approved in the House. Representatives passed to third reading Senate bills which raised the longevity pay of firemen and policemen from \$2 to \$3 a month and another which gives the Insurance Commission the authority to approve deviations in fire insurance rates.

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Angelo To Get Pampa's Team In SW League

By The Associated Press
Clovis won its fifth straight game Thursday night to increase its lead in the Southwestern League to 3½ games but again most of the talk concerned the financial situation of the circuit. Clovis, for one, had worked out an agreement that had threatened to force the Redlegs out of the league. They got the government to take only back taxes for last year and give them some time to pay those for the three previous years.

Meanwhile, the homeless Pampa franchise was shifted to San Angelo. It will be operated by the league but will have a home in the San Angelo ball park, which was leased.

Hobbs, which reported it might fold, got a new lease on life with a ticket sale that will allow it to continue at least 5 more days and possibly finish the season.

League President W. G. Green would not say what the league might do. Hobbs folds after 15 days but he indicated that an effort might be made to relocate the franchise so the league could continue with eight clubs.

Clovis beat second place Plainview 10-9, dropping the latter into a tie for the runner-up spot with Ballinger. Ballinger whipped Carlsbad 6-1.

Roy Parker, just joined Clovis from Savannah, drove home the winning run in the eighth inning. The game produced four home runs with catcher Jesse Gonder of Clovis socking two. Marty Rosel also hit one for the Redlegs while Bobby Brown homered for Plainview.

Gene Lippold pitched a 4-hitter in sending Ballinger to victory over Carlsbad and a solo homer by Jim Bawcom deprived the righthander of a shutout. Ron Kiser hit a home run with two aboard in a Ballinger 3-run ninth.

Hobbs made San Angelo's debut in the league a dull evening by trimming the Oilers 9-6. It broke a 10-game losing streak for Hobbs. Pitchers paraded for both clubs with Manny Fierro, who worked in relief, getting the decision. San Angelo fell into last place.

El Paso tightened its hold on fourth place with a 5-3 victory over Midland. Mike Gazzella scattered eight hits over the distance for the pitching honor. El Paso got three runs in the first inning and never was behind.

Now The Big Eight
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma A&M was voted membership in the Missouri Valley Athletic Assn. today, extending the Big Seven Conference to eight members.

H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison
BRICK & TILE SALES
Sample Room in Sunbeam Drug
206 E. 11th Pl. Ph. AM 4-2975

Casey Again Proves To Be Master Juggler For Yanks

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press
Cincinnati was back as sole national League today and the streaking Chicago White Sox were still leading the American League. But baseball fans were marvelling at Casey Stengel, wily manager of the New York Yankees.

Stengel, the major league's master juggler, proved again last night that he apparently can't do anything wrong on a ball field. The man with the Midas touch, who maneuvered the Yankees to seven pennants in eight years, outdid himself as the Yanks inflicted the second straight 3-0 shutout on the Kansas City Athletics. Angered because six of his players had been involved in an early morning brawl at a night club, the

67-year-old strategist gave his line-up a wholesale shakeup and every move he made turned out to pay off.

Despite their fourth consecutive triumph, the Yankees remained a half game behind the White Sox who conquered Washington 8-3 for their fifth consecutive victory. Third baseman Bubba Phillips had a perfect night with a home run, triple and three singles to pace Chicago's 13-hit attack against three pitchers and help Billy Pierce achieve his fifth success against two defeats.

Cincinnati took a 3-2 decision from the New York Giants to break a first-place tie with Milwaukee, beaten 2-1 by Pittsburgh.

Stengel, a man of many moves, really outdid himself last night. He benched Yogi Berra one of the six players involved in the night club fracas, replacing him with Elston Howard behind the plate. He removed his scheduled starting pitcher, southpaw ace Whitey Ford, another violator of the training rules, and sent righthander Bob Turley to the mound. So what happened?

Turley permitted only four hits, struck out eight and won his first game of the season. He pitched a complete game, replacing Mantle walloped his sixth home run, beat out a bunt and walked twice for a perfect night at the plate.

Bauer drove in a run with a single in the sixth inning. Howard rapped two singles and drove in one of the Yankee runs. Coleman collected a double and single and scored the final Yankee run after drawing a pass.

Richardson got one of the Yanks' nine hits, made the out-standing play of the game with a spectacular stop of Harry Simpson's bid for a base hit in the eighth, and was the end man of a triple play executed by New York in the second inning.

Early Wynn won his fourth game of the season for Cleveland although he was lifted for a pinch hitter, Jim Busby, by tripled and Al Smith singled to produce the tie-breaking run with Baltimore.

Frank Bolling's leadoff homer gave Detroit's Jim Bunning a lead he never relinquished as he tamed the Red Sox with five hits for his second victory.

Cincinnati's victory was its 14th in the last 15 games. Frank Robinson singled in the winning run with two out in the 10th. A walk issued by relief pitcher Steve Ridzik, and Gus Bell's two-out single set the stage for the winning blow.

Bob Friend weathered a rocky ninth inning against Milwaukee. Trailing 2-0, the Braves threatened when Eddie Mathews cracked a home run and Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton followed with singles. Friend escaped further damage by getting Del Crandall to hit into a double play and the next batter to fly out.

Sandy Koufax struck out 13 Cubs and Duke Snider slammed his fifth home run as the Dodgers moved within a game and a half of the Braves.

Lindy McDaniel, St. Louis' \$50,000 bonus pitcher, hurled his first major league shutout with a five-hitter as the Cards routed an ex-teammate, Harvey Haddix. A four-run fourth, featured by Wally Moon's two-run triple, settled the issue.

St. Louis shut out Philadelphia 5-0 and Brooklyn handed Chicago its eighth straight Wrigley Field defeat without a victory, 3-2.

Cleveland won its second straight extra inning game from Baltimore, winning 4-3 in 10 innings and Detroit edged out Boston 2-1.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 4, Washington 2
New York 3, Kansas City 0

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Detroit at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.



Pictured above are the first and second place teams in the pro-amateur golf tournament conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. In the top photo, left to right, are Bobby Maxwell, Jack Arrington, H. D. Hallman and Jasper Atkins, members of the No. 1 team which scored a net of 55. In the lower photo are the players on the runnerup club. They are LeRoy Tidwell, Hardy Lawdermilk, George Addison and R. H. Weaver.

Maxwell Team Triumphs In Pro - Amateur Here

Bobby Maxwell, now a touring professional who registers out of Abilene, returned to familiar grounds Thursday in leading a foursome to victory in the first of two pro-amateur golf tournaments scheduled for the Big Spring Country Club this year.

Maxwell teamed with Jasper Atkins, Big Spring; Jack Arrington, Stanton; and H. D. Hallman, Stanton, for a low ball score of 55, 17 strokes under regular figures.

Arrington came in for a 14-stroke handicap while Atkins and Hallman each had 12 strokes.

Atkins' handicap proved a real advantage, since his putter was worn and he responded with a very respectable 78 for a net of 66. Hallman assembled an 84, one stroke better than the Stanton undertaker, Arrington.

Maxwell, who is marking time for the National Open qualifying tournament at Dallas, also tied for low scoring honors among the 15 professionals registered.

He and Joe Ed Black, also of Abilene, each turned up with a two-under-par 70. Maxwell and Black have been making the pro tour together.

Maxwell was in great shape until he hit 17 but he took a double bogie on that hole. His tee shot came to rest in some tall grass near the green and he failed to recover on his next try.

Hardy Lawdermilk of Jal, N.M., who captured some of the look as the third low scorer among the pros, also led the second place team. Other members of his foursome include George Addison, also of Jal, R. H. Weaver and LeRoy Tidwell, both of Big Spring.

TO ANGELO SATURDAY Oilers Sock Base Team In 2 Games

Coden's Oilers, who swept a softball doubleheader from the 350th Squadron team of Webb Air Force Base here Thursday night, visit San Angelo Saturday for two games with the Rexall Drug team.

The opening contest is down for 8 p.m.

In last night's play, Troy Wetsel led the Oilers to victory in the opening game, setting the Airmen down with two hits. Both occurred in the third, when the Webb team scored all three of its runs.

The Oilers were kept away from the plate in the opening inning but got one in the second on a hit by Spot Cockrell and two enemy bobbles.

They chased three more across in the third by safeties by Ted Gross and Tito Arencibia and two more 350th errors.

Cockrell was the only Oiler to collect more than one hit. He got two and reached base every time he went to bat.

The Oilers lowered the boom on the Webb team in the second game, scoring in every inning.

Ed Sprosser, Pete Cook, Billy Paul Thomas and Arencibia each drove out two hits for the Oilers.

8 Hawks Await Kansas Games

Eight members of the Howard County Junior College track and field team are on hand in Hutchinson, Kansas, today for preliminaries in the National Juco meet.

Finals in the meet are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and night.

Mike Powell had planned to accompany the team but decided to catch up on some school work at the last moment.

Those who made the trip included Freddy Stuart, Bobby Fuller, Tommy Black, Larry Digby, Julian Lopez, Dillard Motley, Charles Dobbs and Kirk Faulkner.

Victoria Junior College of Texas remained a strong favorite to retain the team championship.

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Cunningham Hurls No-Hit LL Game

The season's first no-hit, no-run performance in city Little League play was turned in Wednesday night, when Yogi Cunningham shut out the Flicks for Cabot Carbon, 3-0.

Cunningham struck out nine. Kickie Carleton became the Flicks' only base runner when he reached first on an error in the third after one had been retired.

Both teams play in the American League.

In the evening's other game, Piggly-Wiggly outlasted the Cubs, 4-1, behind the three-hit hurling of Richard White.

First game: Piggly-Wiggly 001 30-4 5
Cubs 00 00-1 3
White and Houston; Gregory and Boles.

Second game: 000 000-0 0
Flicks 100 11-3-7
Cabot Bud McMeekin and Buckmaster; Cunningham and Bradford.

American's Minor Loop Set To Open

The last of the city's five Little Leagues — the American Minor League — gets its season under way on the HCJC diamond Monday afternoon. Plans now are to start play around 6:30 p.m.

A schedule will be released in The Daily Herald at a later date. The four teams are being sought, which a sponsor is being sought, the Bankers, backed by The First National Bank; and teams representing Big Spring Hardware and State Farm Insurance, yet unnamed.

Glenn Whittington and Billy Mims will direct the Tigers' field. Ernest Rice is manager of the Bankers. George Peacock and C. A. Tonn will mastermind the Big Spring Hardware team while Frank Sabardo will serve as skipper of the State Farm Insurance club.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Have you heard the story the one-time umpire, Billy Evans, used to tell on his run-in with a rookie hurler? The pitcher, it seems, wasn't getting along too famously with the pitcher. Evans, he kept insisting, favored the batter too much.

Finally, Evans walked halfway to the mound to ask: "Are you throwing as hard as you can?" The kid answered no. "Well, let's see what you're really got," Billy retorted, and went back behind the plate. The rookie cut out loose. "Is that it?" called out Evans. The young rookie nodded. "Thank you," said Evans. Then he let the air out of his chest protector.

Joe Brown, who won the Lightweight boxing championship of the world from Bud Smith not long ago, fights one Aman Teck of Tampa, Fla., in Lubbock Monday night.

The scrap shares billing with a match between Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, perhaps the most talked about Texas boxer right now, and Johnny Nicholas of Milwaukee.

Big Spring will probably play host to either the Texas Junior College Conference basketball tournament or the track and field meet in 1959.

The TJCC committee voted recently to pass the state meets around to the various zones starting in 1958. Paris gets the track meet next year while the basketball tournament will be hosted by San Antonio.

For the past couple of years, the basketball finals and the track and field carnival have been staged at Texas Tech. The Big Spring officials have proved gracious hosts. Before that, the meets were staged in such places as Waco and North Texas.

Luke Welch, a Baylor coaching aide who scouted Jan Ludermlk of Big Spring and Snyder's Milton Ham, among others, before several weeks ago, was sought by Killeen High School as its head coach recently.

Welch turned down the job to stay with Sam Boyd at Baylor. Luke was line coach at Killeen under Leo Buckley several years back.

Russell Howie of Yantis, who has accepted the principal's job at Elbow school (in Southwest Howard County), is a basketball official and plans on joining the local union of arbiters.

He, of course, will be seeking games in this area next season.

Fred Rodriguez, perhaps the fastest hurler ever to wear a Big Spring uniform, recently gained credit for Minneapolis' American Association victory over Omaha, although he worked only one-third of an inning.

It was Rodriguez's first decision since he had been sent down from the New York Giants, although he had appeared in about ten games. The final tally was 3-2.

Max Lanier, one-time St. Louis Cardinal mound ace, is now traveling the South, setting up distributorships for a miraculous kind of car polish.

The Detroit Lions of the National Football League have already sold options of 31,250 season tickets for next season, which means all 11,000 seats (dedicated for that purpose) between the goal lines are already gone.

The Owls knocked off the Yankees, 4-2, and the Gold Sox ripped the VFW, 12-5, in National Little League play here last night.

Two runs in the sixth inning, turned the trick for the Owls. Howard Bain opened the inning with a double. Keith Hopew walked and the runners moved up on an error. Don Anderson then singled.

The Owls had picked up their first two tallies in the third with the aid of only one hit, a double by Bennie Kirkland.

The Yanks scored twice in the fourth on two hits, a walk and a bobble.

The loss was the second in a row for the Yanks, who were champions of the circuit last year.

The Gold Sox had things all their own way in the other game, crowding ten of their runs across the plate in the second and third innings.

Ricky Wisener, the winning hurler, paced his team's attack with a double and two singles.

Alton Fields had a triple and a single for the losers.

Owls (4) AB RH Yanks (7) AB RH
Harrison 2 1 0 Greenwald 3 0 0
Kirkland 3 1 0 Amos 1 1 0
Kirkland 3 1 0 Amos 1 1 0
Coad 3 0 0 Brown 2 0 0
Crawford 1 0 0 Brown 2 0 0
Faulkner 2 0 0 Brown 2 0 0
Hain 3 1 1 Lamb 0 0 0
Horn 3 1 1 Lamb 0 0 0
Gouillard 1 0 0 Collins 2 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0 Seale 3 0 0
Anderson 1 0 0 Seale 3 0 0
Brooks 1 0 0 Seale 3 0 0
Total 26 12 2 Total 33 9 3
X—Fanned for Thompson in 4th.
Owls 615 11-4-2
Yanks 602 30-4-2

G Sox (11) AB RH VFW (5) AB RH
Fish 1 1 0 Darrow 1 0 0
Herrington 1 0 0 Darrow 1 0 0
Harrison 2 1 0 Fields 1 1 0
Walker 3 1 0 Wagner 2 1 1
Wagner 1 0 0 Wagner 2 1 1
Wagner 1 0 0 Wagner 2 1 1
Walker 3 0 1 Loftis 1 0 0
Harrison 2 1 0 Pate 2 0 0
Walker 3 0 1 Pate 2 0 0
Patterson 1 0 0 Pate 2 0 0
Patterson 1 0 0 Pate 2 0 0
Welch 1 0 0 Osborn 1 0 0
Walton 1 0 0 Osborn 1 0 0
Smendley 1 0 0 Trego 3 0 0
Roberts 1 0 0 Trego 3 0 0
VFW 36 12 2 Total 35 9 3
Total 615 11-4-2
Field Sox 602 30-4-2

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Dad, 5 Kids Get Tonsils Out

Eugene W. Hess, 32, of Mountville, Pa., gets a see-over from his five kiddies following their operations in Lancaster, Pa., for removal of tonsils. Left to right: Christine, 8; Ardelle, 10; Henry, 12; Melrose, 7; and Rochelle, 5.

Heads Church

OMAHA (AP)—An Illinois minister began a year-long term today as nominal head of the nation's largest Presbyterian denomination. He is Dr. Harold Martin, 62, of Bloomington, who yesterday was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

New Turns In Atom Research Shown

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Two new turns in research aimed at producing low-cost atomic power came to light today as the Atomic Energy Commission opened several of its reactor testing projects here to inspection by newsmen.

One is the building of a 45-million-dollar plant for recovering "second-hand" uranium from experimental reactors.

The other is a reactor which will use a chemical that looks something like white sponge rubber as a cooling medium for reactors.

Possible ways of streamlining future power piles also are in the works as the result of still another reactor which is operated up to the danger point and then shut down in a split second, but only after a battery of electronic instruments has recorded its explosive behavior characteristics.

These and other types of reactors, some of which had been in operation for 14 years, were put on display for the first time yesterday. They are scattered

over a 600-square-mile expanse of Idaho wilderness called the National Reactor Testing Station. It is operated for the AEC by the Phillips Petroleum Co., but several other firms have projects under way.

The uranium recovery program is designed to salvage atomic fuel which reactors leave unburned. It is in the form of plates or slugs made usually of uranium and aluminum mixed together. Most reactors burn up less than 25 per cent of the uranium in these fuel elements.

The slugs and plates are very "hot" with radiation when taken out of a reactor and can be handled only by remote control, so the cost of separating their uranium from the "ashes" in them is very high.

The new chemical separation plant—a fantastic layout of concrete cells, glass windows five feet thick and thousands of valves, manipulating tools and recording instruments—was designed to do the recovery job with a maximum of safety and a minimum of cost, said Don Reid, plant superintendent.



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House May Have Aided Benson Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without intending to, the House may have helped promote the controversial farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson when it voted to kill a major portion of the soil bank program.

Benson wants the soil bank continued. But he also wants a farm program with fewer controls and less cost to the taxpayer, and Wednesday's House action may be a step in that direction.

It is Benson's philosophy that government's role in agriculture should be greatly reduced from present levels. He would have public aid limited to research, education, sales promotion, market building, credit, promotion of soil and water conservation and price supports designed to prevent disastrous drops in prices.

He would eliminate most production control measures as well as price supports at levels which tend to determine crop prices in the market. These are the programs that cost the most.

The House action was significant because of the forces behind it. It was a victory largely for city congressmen—some from both major parties—who have grown tired of voting big sums for farm programs. These are programs which Benson recently told Congress are not working anyway.

It was a defeat—the second major one of the session—for a divided and apparently fading congressional farm bloc. Earlier, the House defeated a bill to provide a new corn stabilization program after farm-minded lawmakers had fought the farm bloc suffered set-

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CARE For Poland

WARSAW (AP)—Richard Reuter, chief executive of CARE, said yesterday the private American aid organization had received approval in principle to operate in Poland.

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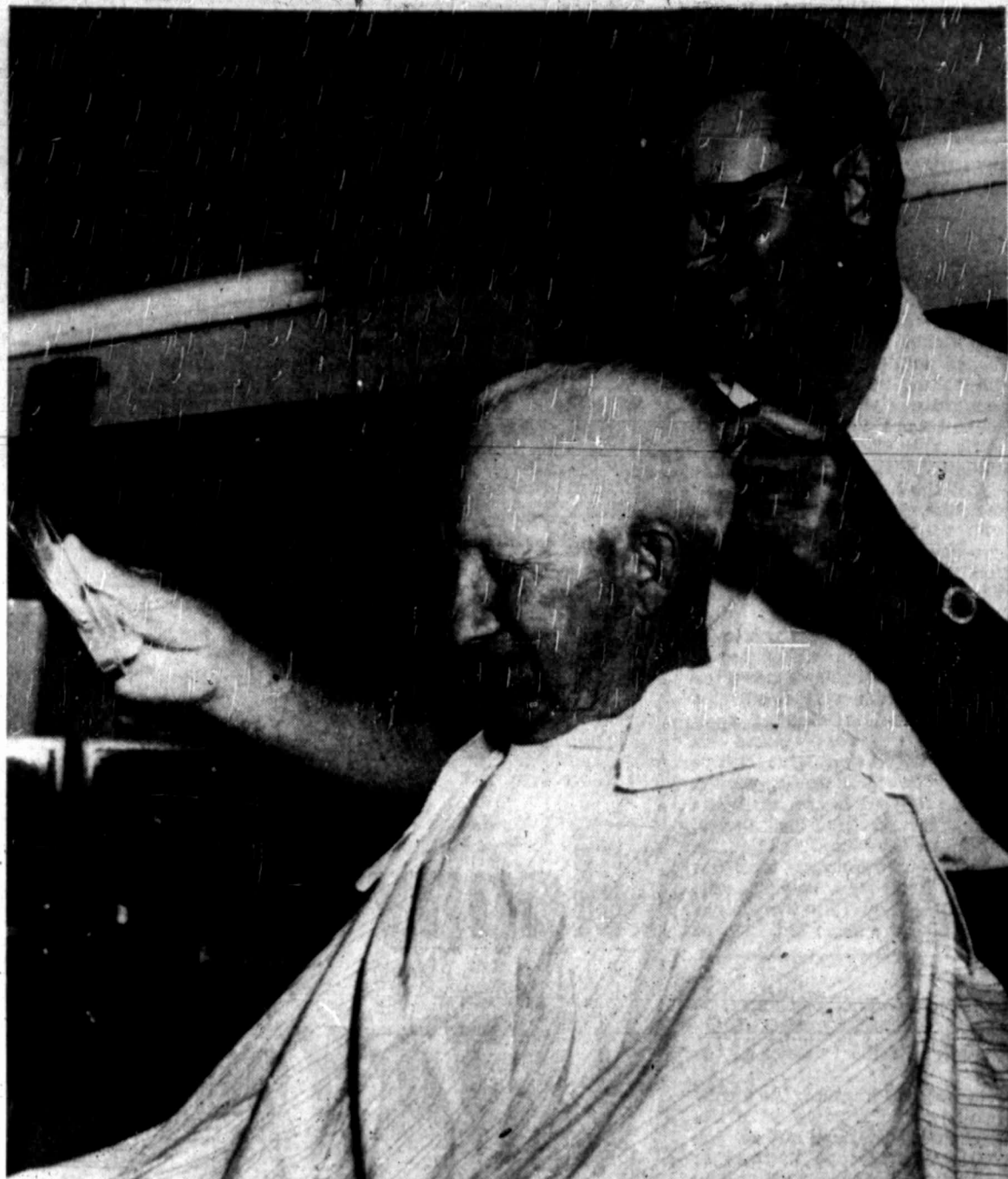
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY, 17, 1957

SEC. B



AFTER 20 YEARS, A HAPPY, HAIRY COMEBACK
James Utley suggests a part for Barber Troy Wiley

Once Bald As Steel Ball, James Utley Grows Hair

By LUCILLE PICKLE
For 20 years or more James Utley "brushed" his hair with a wash cloth; now he uses a comb to put a part in it.
Where his pate was slick as a steel ball all these years, a nice, new supply of matching white hair has grown back on top.
His doctor, his friends, his family, and especially his barber are just as surprised as he at the phenomenon. The growth was first noticed about six months ago when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Utley, and he were having a visit while other members of the family were watching television.
Suddenly Mrs. Utley said, "Gramps, let me see the top of your head!"—and then made the startling announcement that he was growing hair. It's been growing ever since and he has no explanation. He hasn't rubbed his head with magic oils, or tried any of the various lotions advertised for restoring worn out hair roots. In fact the only thing he has taken has been some vitamin pills prescribed by a doctor who is as bald as Mr. Utley is—or was.
One physician friend was so amazed that he jokingly said he was going to take him to the Dallas Fair and exhibit him. His wife says if he doesn't stop worrying about what caused the hair to grow back, he is liable to lose it. Moreover, if he doesn't stop fretting over the point, she is threatening to shave his head.
"This has me all shook up," confides Mr. Utley.
Mr. Utley was born in Salem, Livingston County, Kentucky, in 1882 and thus will be 75 years old on June 23. He came here with his wife and son from Dallas and worked as a road electrician for

the Texas & Pacific Railway Company from Fort Worth to El Paso. He took his retirement on May 8, 1938.
Because he and Mrs. Utley were accustomed to being busy and enjoyed being around people, they opened a small restaurant which could accommodate about 10 people at a time. Mr. Utley served up a tasty stew and Mrs. Utley specialized in hamburgers. The only other dish on their menu was chili, which many of his steady customers liked on their stew to make a "red top."
The Utleys operated the little cafe pretty much to suit their convenience. About six weeks ago Mrs. Utley fell and sprained her ankle, and because she was unable to work with him, Mr. Utley simply closed shop.
Next to growing hair late in the day, Mr. Utley is quite proud to be one of the oldest boosters for the local Alcoholics Anonymous group. He has a disc, which he treasures, which denotes 18 years of friendship for the organization.
All of his friends, particularly the bald headed ones, have been pestering Mr. Utley for his hair raising secret. He has come up with this formula: Take a Bermuda onion and cut it straight through the middle. Using the cut surface, rub freely on the bald spot if you want white hair. In event red hair is desired, use a red Spanish onion. If black, brown, or blonde hair is specified, figure your own remedy.
Confidence Vote
TOKYO (AP)—Premier Nobusuke Kishi's government won a 249-151 vote of confidence in the Diet today, beating a Socialist motion charging the regime was "reactionary."

Threats Reported
In Death Of Rape
Suspect In Houston
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police Inspector Robert J. Clark, who shot and killed a Negro suspected of rape and robbery, reported yesterday his wife had received a number of threatening telephone calls.
Clark said one anonymous caller told his wife: "You haven't long to live."
Claudis Lee Thompson, 35-year-old former convict, was being killed earlier this week as he was being taken to police headquarters for questioning about the rape of a 15-year-old white girl at a filling station robbery.
Clark reported he was holding a gun on Thompson and it discharged when the police cruiser hit a bad bump.
Dist. Atty. Dan Walton said the evidence will be submitted to a grand jury. Walton said he is convinced the shooting was accidental.
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Library Receives 64 New Volumes

Sixty-four new books, — majority those which appeal to juvenile readers — are now being readied to be placed on the shelves of the Howard County Free Library, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, has announced.
Included are nine volumes of the popular series known as the "Cavalcade Books." There has been a good demand for these books.
The new volumes will have been indexed and officially listed by the end of this week. This will mean that patrons can borrow the books next week.
The Cavalcade titles received are: "Eagle of Niagara" by John Brick; "Apache Gold" by Frank Slaughter; "Banners at Shenandoah" by Bruce Catton; "Eleanor The Queen" by Nora Lofts; "Mississippi Pilot" by Phil Stong; "Mistletoe and the Sword" by Anya Seton; "Flame of Hercules" and "Witch of Merthyn" by Richard Llewellyn and "Bride of Liberty" by Frank Yerby.
Other books in the list are: "Mystery of the Vanishing Lady," "Search for the Missing Twin," and "Ghost at the Waterfall," all by Wells and Tatham; "Scarlet Slipper Mystery," "Witch Tree Symbol" and "Hidden Window Mystery," all by Carolyn Keene; "Judy Bolton — Haunted Road," "Clue in the Ruined Castle," "Trail of the Green Doll" and "Haunted Phantom," "Country Doctor's Nurse," "Boarding School Nurse," "Department Store Nurse," all by Wells and Tatham; "Flooded Hawk Mystery," "Clue in the Embury" and "Secret of Pirates Hill," by Franklin Dixon; "And

the Code of the West," "Trouble on the Santa Fe" and "On Red Butte Trail" by Fran Striker; "Tom Swift Jr. and His Diving Scoopster" and "Phantom Sale-Lite" by Victor Appleton; "Mystery of the Crossroads"; "Ghost in the Gallery"; "Clue in the Black Flower" by Carolyn Keene; "Madia's Little Farm," "Maida's Little House Party," and "Maida's Little Treasure Hunt," by Inez Irwin.
"Treachery in Outer Space," "Sabotage in Space" and "Robot Rocket," by Cary Rockwell; "Ten Seconds to Play," "Fourth Down Showdown" and "Tournament Crisis," by Claire Bee; "The Golden Skull," "Wailing Octopus" and "Electronic Mind Reader" by John Blaine; "Adventure of Jimmy Skunk," "Adventure of Bob White," and "Ol' Mistah Buzzard," by Thornton Burgess; "On A Bicycle Trip," "Own Little Ferryboat" and "At Plymouth Rock," by Laura Lee Hope; "Mystery of the Green Flame," "Mystery of the Grinning Tiger," and "Mystery of the Vanishing Magician," by Bruce Campbell; "Rambling Half-back," "Eagle Scout" and "Bases Loaded" by Wilfred McCormick; "Happy Hol-low and Merry Go Round Mystery," "Old Clipper Ship" and "Lizard Cove" by Jerry West; "Red Headed Outfielder," "The Shortstop," "The Young Pitcher," "Tappan's Burro," "Ken Ward in the Jungle," "The Young Forester," "Roping Lions in Grand Canyon" and "Last of the Plainsmen," all by Zane Grey; "Brown Satchel Mystery," "Pier in Pink," and "Silver Secret," all by Betsy Allen.

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Lamesa Having Near-Record Rain This Year

LAMESA — In only 13 of the past 47 years has rainfall here been as heavy during the first four months of the year as it has during 1957. This year, to date, 6.5 inches of moisture has fallen. The last year to top that figure, through the entire month of May, was 1949, when 7.47 inches had fallen by May 31. That year, of course, is the so-called "big year" on the lower South Plains.
The heaviest rainfall on record for the first five months was 1941, when 17.93 inches had fallen through May. That same year, the total rainfall for Lamesa was an almost unbelievable 39.07 inches.
The average rainfall for the first five months of the year is 5.32 inches, 1.19 inches less than has fallen this year.
After being stalled a few days by the rains, most farmers are now able to get back into their fields, and are doing so, getting cotton into the ground, most of them for the second time.

Plans Okayed For Junior High School

Trustees approved plans for a new junior high school Thursday, and learned that it will be close to September, 1958, before the plant can be put in operation.
Atmar Atkinson and Jimmy Fox, architects, displayed sketches of the proposed buildings and went over floor plans of the various units of the new junior high.
After reviewing the preliminary drawings, trustees asked the architects to proceed full-speed with detailed plans and specifications.
Atkinson said it probably will be 120 days before a contract can be let. He estimated it will take his firm 90 days to complete plans and another 30 days to secure bids.
The architect estimated construction will require 10 months after contracts are awarded. Grades on which Gollad Street will be constructed in front of the school site must be determined before final plans for the buildings can be completed. School and city authorities have been conferring on the various street grade possibilities, and grades are expected to be determined in the next few days.

The new junior high will be constructed on a 20-acre tract immediately south of the College Heights elementary school. Considerable site leveling work will be necessary.
The new plant will include 22 classrooms, administrative offices, library, homemaking department, a shops department, gymnasium, band and choral rooms, and a cafeteria.
The main building will include the classroom, library, offices and homemaking quarters. It will be constructed in a "U" shape with the two wings to be connected by a covered walkway.
Nearby will be the gymnasium, shops, cafeteria, and music rooms.

The entire plant will cover about 64,000 square feet. It is being designed for an enrollment of 750.
Construction will be of masonry, with brick exterior walls, concrete slab floors, and interior trim of red paving brick and glazed tile on haydite blocks. With the exception of the gym, roofs will be supported by laminated wood beams with built-up, wood-deck roof. Gym roof will be on steel girders.
Metal doors and windows will be utilized. A hot water heating system will be installed.
The gymnasium will have a portable stage, so that it may double as auditorium. It also will contain 360 folding seats, and a folding partition will be available to divide the playing area into equal sections for physical education classes.

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SAVE \$10.76 LADY'S AUTOMATIC Waterproof case, with stainless steel back. 17 jewels, anti-magnetic, shock-resistant movement. Regular 39.75 \$28.99	2-DIAMOND BAYLOR Sparkling diamond at each end of rolled gold plate case. 17-jewel movement. \$19.33	MOVIE OUTFIT COLOR MOVIES EASIER THAN SNAPSOTS HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: • 8-35 CAMERA • 8-75 PROJECTOR • 17E 8A8-2 ROLLS • 1 ROLL FILM • 30-60 SCREEN • ROLL DISNEY FILM • REEL and CAN \$136.95 2.75 WEEKLY
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Pastors Announce Sermon Topics, Churches To Honor Young People

Many topics will be discussed Sunday in churches throughout Big Spring with two paying tribute to the young people of the church. "The Home" will be the sermon delivered at the Baptist Temple Church with special tribute to the nursery parents and their children. At the First Christian Church the high school seniors will be honored and presented with Bibles.

Baptist

The message Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church will be "Learn To Labor and To Wait," Isaiah 40:31. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will deliver the message. His evening topic will be "Sowing and Reaping," Galatians 6:7. "Thundering Giants," will be the Rev. Jack Power's message Sunday morning at the Trinity Baptist Church. During the evening worship hour the church's missionary to Alaska, Douglas Moore, will be the speaker. Moore formerly made his home here and is now working out of Fort Worth.

A special presentation of nursery parents and their children will be held Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, will speak on "The Home." His evening message will be "Sanctification."

The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Price of Disobedience." His evening topic will be "Christ's Cry of Triumph."

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Mow at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, O.M.I.

Christian

"Three Hebrew Children," Daniel 3, will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' message Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. During this morning service Bibles will be presented to the 14 graduating seniors of the church. The evening message will be "The Builder," Matthew 7:24-27.

Christian Science

Humanity's need of spiritual growth and progress will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" is the Golden Text from 1 Corinthians (15:53): "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

Reading from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will include the following (265:5): "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual, — they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, — in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

Scriptural selections to be read include the following from Psalms (89:15): "Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance."

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, will speak Sunday morning on "The Perils of Vacancy." The evening topic will be "The Con-

version of the Ethiopian Nobleman."

Church Of God

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor of the Galveston Church of God, will be speaking on "His Name is John," Luke 1:60, at services Sunday morning. The regular evangelistic service will be held Sunday evening.

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Divine services will be held Sun-

day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. The adult discussion group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

"Wasted Privileges" will be Dr. Jordan Grooms' message Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "The Feast of Love."

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be "The Book of Hope." "A Good Name Is Earning To Be Chosen" will be the evening topic.

At the Park Methodist Church Sunday morning, The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor, will be speaking on "Our Faith in Christ," Isaiah 53.

The evening message will be "A Three-Fold Salvation," II Cor. 1:10.

Presbyterian

"About Becoming A Christian" is the message Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver Sunday morning. The service will be broadcast over KBST. A special solo, "Thank Ye The Lord," will be presented by Mrs. Pat Hiney. The evening message will be "The Good Life's Climax."

The Rev. Jack Ware's topic Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be "More Powerful Than The Atomic Bomb." The evening topic will be "The Means of Salvation."

Rev. and Mrs. Ware and D. W. Conway will represent the St. Paul Church May 21-23 at the annual Senate of Presbyterian Churches US meeting in Houston. The meet will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Houston.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and his family will also attend the meet as will Ben Hawkins representing the First Presbyterian Church.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk will speak on "Gifts from Above," at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel annex. Holy Communion will be celebrated following the morning worship.

Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

State Hospital

Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

7th Day Adventist

Services of 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.

Non-Denominational

At the Stanton Revival Prayer Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday morning service will be held at 10 a.m. The evening message will be at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services are held on Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

Services are held each Sunday at the Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 West Louisiana St., Midland. An adult forum is at 9:45 a.m. with church school scheduled at 10 a.m. The morning worship hour is at 11 a.m. The nursery is open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tri'o Greatest Of Hymn Composers

NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone who has ever sung a hymn should pause sometime this year to say happy birthday to Paul Gerhardt, Charles Wesley and John Greenleaf Whittier.

For 1957 marks, respectively, the 350th, 250th and 150th anniversaries of the births of this imposing trio.

Gerhardt (1607-1676) was the greatest German hymn writer of the 17th century and is still represented liberally in contemporary hymn books. One of his better known works is "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me." His home church in Berlin held a commemorative service earlier this year.

Charles Wesley (1707-1788) wrote an estimated 6,500 hymns. His brother, John, founded Methodism and also translated hymns into English, but Charles is usually considered the great hymn writer of all ages.

John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892), well known to every school child for "Barbara Frietich" and "Snowbound" is less well known as a hymn writer. But some of his hymns are favorites: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," for example.

In the presence of such antiquity, it is reassuring to be told new hymns are being written and sung every day.

"Every hymn was a new one," says the Rev. Mr. Deane Edwards, president of the Hymn Society of America. The life of the church moves on. It therefore needs new hymns to keep pace.

There have been 500,000 hymns used in the Christian church since the beginning, he says. Where do the new ones come from?

The Rev. Mr. Edwards says the Bible Society has published more new hymns than any other group—about 60 in the last several years. The society, started 35 years ago by a handful of people meeting in New York, now has 1,500 members in 46 states and 36 foreign countries. The Rev. Mr. Edwards says the society got into the song-publishing field this way:

"In World War II we decided we should capitalize on current interest in patriotism to collect new hymns on Christian patriotism. We invited 75 hymn writers and poets of the United States to contribute. We published 12 of them pamphlet form, which we distributed to society members and put in the hands of new hymn book committees of the various denominations."

Since then it has sponsored contests for ecumenical hymns, hymns for youth by youth, hymns on the city, hymns on the Bible, and rural hymns.

Warrants Bring Violators In

Out of the 25 warrants issued Wednesday for overtime parking violators, 13 have been returned.

The 13 persons paid their tickets and the \$2.50 for the warrant either Wednesday afternoon or this morning. The police department expected most of the rest to come in today and pay.

At the same time, the city warrant officer, Stanley Bogard, finished preparing 175 warrants for persons issued tickets for moving violations. These will be served the last of this week or the first part of next.

Every time a warrant is issued, the violators must settle for the original complaint, and pay \$2.50 for the warrant.

Dawson Establishes Record For Giving

LAMESA — Dawson Countians outdid themselves in giving last winter to the 1956 Christmas Seal campaign.

Bobby Woodrum, president of the Dawson County TB Association, said that Dawson County was second highest in the state in percentage of increase; third highest in return per contributor and eighth highest in per capita giving to the seal sale.

Baptist Temple

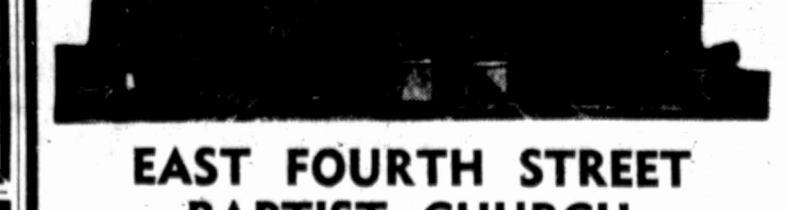
11th Place and Goliad
Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Abraham and His World

A RICH MAN, BUT WITH GREAT FAITH AND GENEROUS NATURE

Scripture—Genesis 13; 18:1—19:29.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN LAST WEEKS' issue, Abraham was ordered out of Egypt because he deceived the Pharaoh. So he took his wife, Sarah, and all his belongings and went south. His nephew, his brother Haran's son, Lot, with his possessions, was with him. Abraham went to Bethel, where he had pitched his tent and set up an altar to God. He was a very rich man, having numerous flocks, herds and tents, and so had Lot. It was not long before they found that the land on which they were living would not accommodate the possessions of both, and they found their herdsman fighting with one another. Abraham showed his unselfish character when he begged Lot not to let hard feelings come between them, as "we be brethren." He suggested that as the whole land lay before them, they should separate. "If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou depart to the right hand, I will go to the left," he said. Lot was quick to take advantage of this most generous offer, and, looking over the plain of Jordan and seeing that it was "well watered everywhere," he chose it as his land. So Abraham dwelled in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in "the cities of the plain."

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Leviticus 19:18.

We all know people like these two: the one generous and unselfish, ready to do anything for others, and the one who takes advantage of them, thinking only of his own interests.

Another proof of Abraham's fine character was when, as he was sitting in front of his tent in the heat of the day, he saw three men approaching. He ran to meet them, bowed to the ground and prayed them to let him bring water to wash their dusty feet and to partake of food. He called to Sarah to make some cakes in a hurry, and he prepared some tender meat for their meal. He probably did not know that they were angels in disguise, but saw three weary travelers. Then he served food under a tree and consumed in the iniquity of the city.

As Lot still lingered, the angels took him and his family by the hand and led them out of the city, saying, "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain lest thou be consumed."

Lot refused to go to the mountains, but begged the angels to let him stay in a small town and the angels agreed to that and said the Lord would spare that place, which was then called Zoar. As the sun rose, the Lord rained brimstone and fire upon Sodom and Gomorrah, and overthrew the cities and all the plain. But Lot's wife could not refrain from looking back to the destruction, and she was turned into a pillar of salt.

The lesson really is an example of the man who was faithful to his God, and although rich, never forgot to treat others as he would that they should treat him.

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CHURCH OF GOD
4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME
Phone AM 4-5583

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
"Learn To Labor And To Wait"—Isaiah 40:31

Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"Sowing And Reaping"—Galatians 6:7

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.
"Three Hebrew Children"—Daniel 3

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"The Builder"—Matthew 7:24-27

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th And State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

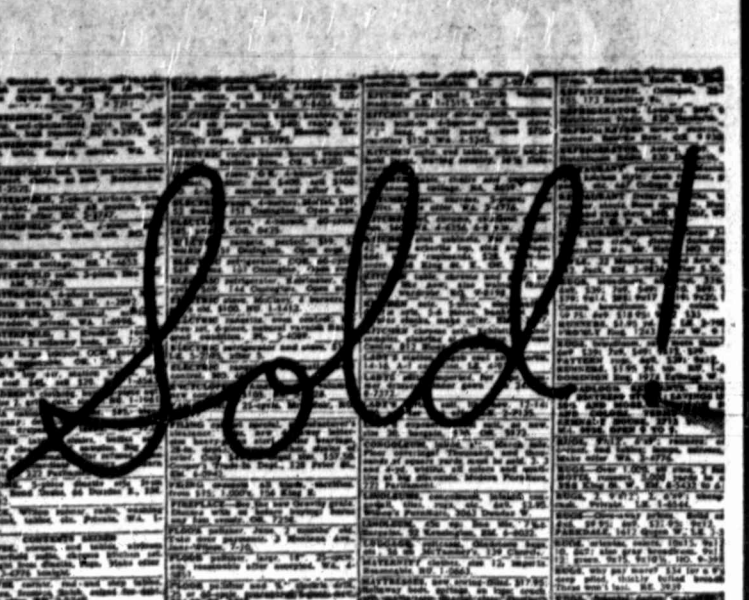
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YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

D. R. PHILLEY
Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



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Physical beauty is the only requirement the orchid must fulfill to assume its place in the world. It is otherwise a soulless botanical specimen.

The botanist who cultivated this flower also possessed a son, and as the orchid approached maturity so also grew the child. The flower and the child were the objects of his greatest pride and affection. While his success with the orchid was certain, he failed in the great-

est responsibility of his life—the training of his son.

The father's failure was caused by his inability to see the all important difference between the soulless flower and the immortal soul of his son. He thought only of the physical and mental prowess of his boy and thus neglected the child's greatest potential heritage—spiritual development. He had forgotten there was a Church! He had forgotten God!

The Church offers guidance and help to parents in the training of their children. Every parent and every child needs the sustaining strength of the Church.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	5	16-34
Monday	Matthew	7	13-29
Tuesday	John	6	47-71
Wednesday	Colossians	3	1-11
Thursday	Hosea	14	1-9
Friday	Isaiah	28	1-7
Saturday	Psalms	107	1-22

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th | Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th |
| Latin-American Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | College Baptist Church
1165 Birdwell | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1205 Owens |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin |
| Airport Baptist
108 Frazier | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Calvary Baptist Church
Main & Tenth | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Ellis Homes Church of Christ | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| First Baptist
511 Main | Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God
Main at 21st | Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217½ Main |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | First Christian
911 Goliad | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | Methodist Colored
503 Trade Ave. | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
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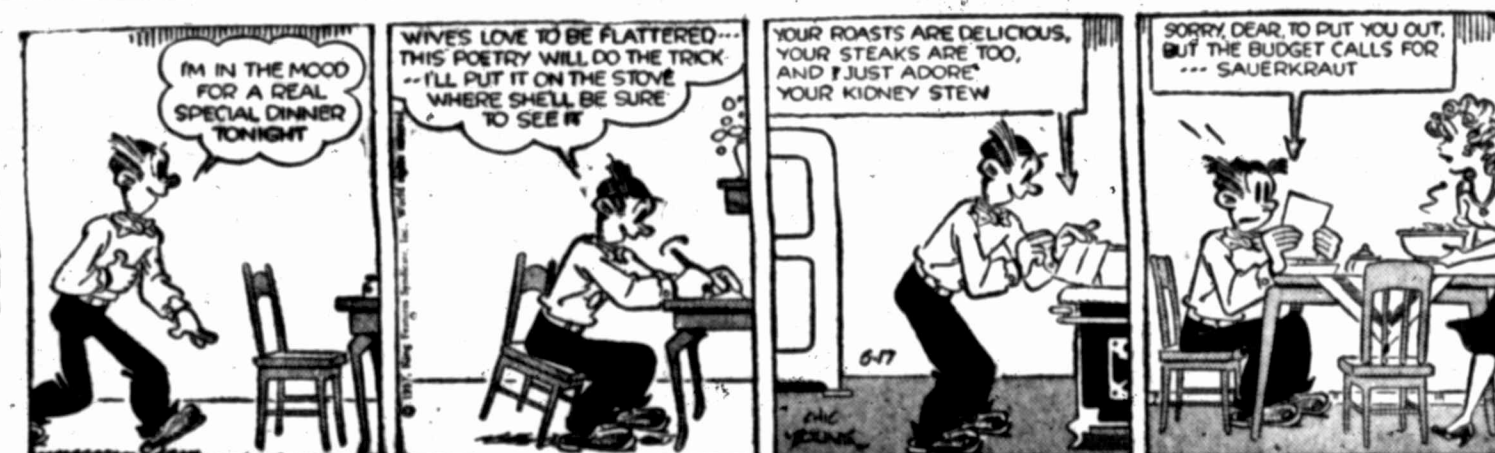
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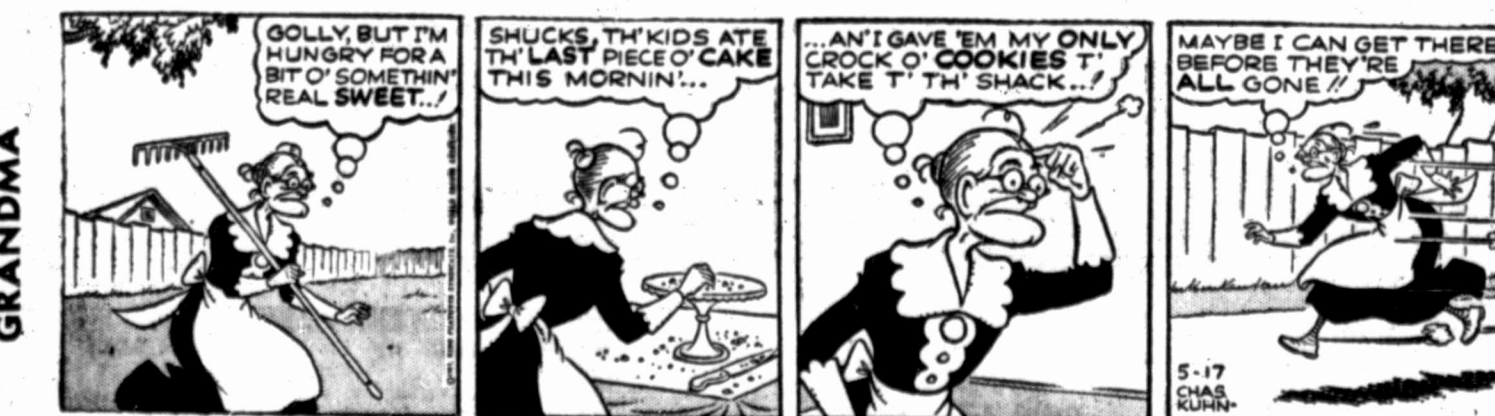
SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE SPORT



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum, featuring the text 'Satisfies Between Meals' and 'Yet never rich or filling'.

Crossword puzzle section with 'Satisfies Between Meals' advertisement, a crossword puzzle grid, and a list of words to be found.

Advertisement for 'The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics', featuring the text '4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 17, 1957'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PRI T. E. J. Dial', 'Edit Former ow Barber Sho CENTI SHC', 'Hair 5 Reg. Edit Operator Jo Dial AM 4', 'S A Bi', 'Hav', 'mod addi you listin priv', 'The pho is here', 'As phone to keep and h ices ne', 'Hi are ac that or days,', 'teleph home.', 'phone handy, teleph', 'Pec teleph phones Service offices mers c now av', 'Cus teleph that sp that yu space-s dial tel you ca stretch outdoo in the y', 'IS "The Growi in the t', 'A TEI more'.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And while my foreign policy may sound sensible, gentlemen, to me the world problems it is designed to cope with ...

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TELEVISION LOG Channel 2-KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4-KEDY-TV, Big Spring...

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00-Puns-A-Popups 4:30-Doug Edwards...

KCDU-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:00-Home Fair 4:30-My Hero...

CONGRATULATIONS WAFB On Your 5th Anniversary Come In And Visit Us You Are Always Welcome WE FIX Motors, Magnets, Generators And Starters...

West-Aire Portable Air Conditioner Will Not Hurt It To Run Out Of Water \$33.25 Discount For Cash You Can Be Sure If It's Westinghouse

91 G.I. AND F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES 1 and 2 Baths In Beautiful COLLEGE PARK ESTATES \$12,000 to \$17,500

BETTER HURRY-ONLY 2 LEFT GI & FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES \$10,750 - \$11,600 5% Down To Service Personnel

REAL ESTATE A2 HOUSES FOR SALE BARNES REAL ESTATE FOR QUICK SALE: 2-bedroom with G.I. Loan...

REAL ESTATE A2 HOUSES FOR SALE SPECIAL SALE: 3 Rooms and bath, \$7250...

REAL ESTATE A7 REAL ESTATE WANTED WILL TRADE small grocery store with living quarters...

RENTALS B PAID VACATION and New CAR? Tidwell has just the deal for you...

RENTALS B2 ROOM AND BOARD ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Rummels, AM 4-4289.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Couple only. Dial AM 4-7816.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B5 3 ROOM FURNISHED house-Airport Addition. For information, call AM 4-8293.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 FOR RENT: Small 4 room and bath unfurnished house...

ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED MEETING: Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday...

ANNOUNCEMENTS C CALLED MEETING: B.I.G. Monday, May 17, 7:30 P.M. Work in Past Master's Office...

ANNOUNCEMENTS C SPECIAL NOTICES FAMILY STYLE meals: All you can eat for \$1.10...

BUSINESS OP. D LAUNDRY, 20 MACHINES, extractor, 2 dryers, 25-pound washer...

FOR LEASE Major Oil Company Service Station. New Station-Established Business-Excellent Location...

BUSINESS SERVICES E DRIVEWAY GRAVEL: Fill sand, good black top soil, driveway, curbs and gravel delivered...

TV SERVICE Antennas Installed B&J TV SERVICE AM 3-2687 after 5:00 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONER REPAIR & SERVICE COX AIR-CONDITIONING AM 3-3548 205 East 17th

I. G. HUDSON DIAL AM 4-5106 For Asphalt Paving-Driveways Built-Yard Work-Top Soil-Fill Dirt-Catclaw Sand

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E4 FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS AND OIL WELL ELECTRIFICATION MOTOR CONTROLS

EXTERMINATORS E5 TERMITE CONTROL: Southwestern Acme Termite Control. Complete pest extermination...

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HELP WANTED, Male F1 WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 208 Occuray.

HELP WANTED, Female F2 WILL START good secretary at \$350 per month to use IBM electric typewriter...

UNIVERSAL AND WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLERS All Models 3,000 CFM with pump and window adapter... \$89.95

DIPLOMA GRANTED High School at Home To Men and Women Who Study

RADIO, TV TRAINING VETERANS APPROVED Earn top pay, security, the a graduate technician...

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SEWING J6 REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations. A.M.-A.P. 309 West 2nd, Dial AM 3-2020.

HELP WANTED, Female F2 WILL START good secretary at \$350 per month to use IBM electric typewriter...

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329 Ph. 3-6613

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4's & 2x6's 8 to 20 ft. \$ 7.25 Plywood \$ 9.95 Cedar Shingles (red label) \$ 9.95

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USED APPLIANCES Good Selection of Used Washers. Priced to Sell. 21" Silver-tone Television. Mahogany Finish. Like New. \$169.50

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10% Discount on all Cedar Chests, for Graduation Gift.

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Mahogany Secretary Desk. Real Value \$79.95
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3-Piece Sectional. Extra Nice \$89.95
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Several Living Room Chairs and Tables. Starting Each at \$5.00

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Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

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Buy On Credit!
Low Down Payments
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Regular \$179.95 NOW \$99.98
100% Nylon cover. 1 Only. Double dowel frame.

SALE! 5 PC. DINETTES
Regular \$109.95 NOW \$64.98
Durable plastic table tops. Comfortable chairs.

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Regular \$13.50 NOW \$10.88
Plastic upholstery, converts from high chair to youth chair.

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Regular \$199.95 NOW \$149.88
Nylon cover, foam rubber cushions. Red, Rose, Green colors.

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Regular \$239.95 NOW \$169.88
21" Deluxe table model. Black and white tube.

AIRLINE TELEVISIONS
Regular \$274.95 NOW \$249.88
21" Deluxe Console. Mahogany solid wood cabinet.

AIR CONDITIONERS
Regular \$229.95 NOW \$199.88
1/2 Ton Refrigerated type conditioner.

FISHING BOAT
Regular \$189.95 NOW \$169.88
12 Ft. Fiberglass. A real buy.

SALE! OUTBOARD MOTORS
Regular \$377.00 NOW \$299.88
12 HP Super Deluxe model with electric starter.

SAVE MORE ON MANY OTHER UNLISTED VALUES!

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE EQUIPMENT

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FOR SALE: 1952 Hudson. Radio and heater. See 700 San Antonio. Dial AM 4-3049.

1955 PONTIAC

Two-Tone With All The Extras
One Owner
Will Take Older Car For Equity
Balance Can Be Financed
See At

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'57 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Has radio, heater, Hydramatic, and white wall tires. Priced \$2850.
'54 FORD Hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive.

601 West 4th Dial AM 4-6783

TOP QUALITY CARS

'53 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater and Fordomatic. Beautiful lavender and white. Only \$1495
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater and Hydramatic \$995
'52 FORD Convertible V-8. Canary yellow, black top. Go Cat Go! \$695
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe. Radio and heater. White tires \$495
'52 FORD V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, straight drive \$395
'52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Good solid truck \$495

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700 West 4th AM 4-8826

FOR IMMEDIATE delivery—New Reels Reels, Bendix, Jaguars, MG's, Austin Healey, Morris Minor, Triumph, Hillman Husky, Station Wagon, Hillman Minx and Sunbeams. Up to 40 miles per hour. All body styles. Authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. Stewart's Imported Motor, 413 East 2nd Street, Odessa. Federal 7-0821.

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NEW 1957 HILLMAN. Renaults, Metropolitan, Triumphs, Jaguars and MG's. Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1395—\$1995—60 miles per gallon—85 M.P.H.—trading accepted—terms offered—local service—authorized dealer for Big Spring. Tom's Sport Cars, Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

PAID VACATION and New Car? Tidwell has just the deal for you. All in just one package. Call AM 4-7211 or come on out. A courteous salesman will explain the details. TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 East 4th.

FOR SALE: 1953 Buick Super. Fully equipped. Also RCA console TV and Zenith automatic washer. AM 3-3644.

WE Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, continental kit, black and white finish. \$1995

'56 FORD 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, one owner, in excellent condition. Our special. \$1495

'55 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, V-8, original one owner, beautiful black finish, low mileage. \$1395

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, original one owner, green and ivory finish. \$1095

'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater. very nice. Under market value at \$595

'50 STUDEBAKER 3/4-ton pickup. In excellent condition. \$295

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"No, Mr. Wilson, he told me he broke his bat, but he didn't mention your window."

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER FOR FORD 1954-1956 V-8 — \$11.35 INSTALLED FREE!

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'57 CHRYSLER Windsor
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'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker
All Power and Air Conditioned
911 East 4th — AM 4-7475.

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EXPERT PAINTING—FENDER & BODY REPAIR
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Seat Covers Made To Order
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickups. A-1 Condition.

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206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

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BEST VALUES DAILY

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'49 MERCURY hardtop. Radio, heater and skirts \$225
'50 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive \$250
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio, heater and new tires \$295
'55 FORD Victoria. Fully equipped. Nice \$1495

POWELL & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5312

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet. Radio and heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Dial AM 4-6178.

FOR SALE: 1951 Oldsmobile Special. \$290. Also 1952 Chevrolet and 1951 Harley Davidson Motorcycle. O. K. Trailer Park, Space 12.

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FOR SALE or trade: 1946 Chevrolet pickup. Very clean. AM 4-4977. Friday morning 9:00 to 12:00. All day Saturday and Sunday.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1953 "New Moon" trailer house. 41 feet, in excellent condition. See O. K. Trailer court, Space 46 or call AM 4-6871 after 5:30 p.m.

Clothesline Poles

MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
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\$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
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WE Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, continental kit, black and white finish. \$1995

'56 FORD 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, one owner, in excellent condition. Our special. \$1495

'55 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, V-8, original one owner, beautiful black finish, low mileage. \$1395

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, original one owner, green and ivory finish. \$1095

'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater. very nice. Under market value at \$595

'50 STUDEBAKER 3/4-ton pickup. In excellent condition. \$295

WE Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'56 FORD Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, continental kit, black and white finish. \$1995

'56 FORD 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, one owner, in excellent condition. Our special. \$1495

'55 FORD Customline 2-door. Fordomatic, V-8, original one owner, beautiful black finish, low mileage. \$1395

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires, original one owner, green and ivory finish. \$1095

'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio and heater. very nice. Under market value at \$595

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The Finest Collection Of Mobile Homes
8 Wides and 10 Wides

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Ask About Ken Garff's Painless Payment Plan, With Only Bank Financing
J. F. WALLIS—Manager
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Priced to Go

'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Equipped with hydramatic, heater, power brakes, power steering and factory air conditioning.

'55 PONTIAC 870 Catalina Coupe. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. See this one.

'55 PONTIAC 860 2-door sedan. Has hydramatic, under seat heater, defrosters. A low mileage, extra clean car.

'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. With radio, heater and hydramatic. 28,000 actual miles.

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door. Has radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and defrosters.

DEMONSTRATORS

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door Catalina. Fully equipped.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Catalina. Fully equipped.

MARVIN WOOD

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 DODGE Custom Royal V-8 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, powerglide, tinted glass and white wall tires. Clean throughout. \$1785

'55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive good tires. \$1435

'54 BUICK Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, dynaflo, white wall tires. \$1335

'56 PONTIAC Hardtop 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, under 15,000 miles, local owner. Two tone green. \$2335

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio, heater, nearly new white wall tires. Low mileage. Local owner. Turquoise and blue two tone. \$1435

'54 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, exceptionally clean. \$1085

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires, Hy-drive transmission. \$785

'53 FORD Customline Club Sedan. Has radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic and white wall tires. \$785

'49 STUDEBAKER 4-door. \$85

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
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On Your 5th Anniversary
SEE US
For Complete Front End Alignment and Brake Service
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Wheel Alignment
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Prices Good From Now Until June 15th

All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed

Brake Adjustment
Any Make Car
\$1.00

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Installed 6 or 12 Volts
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\$12.50

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CHEVROLET SPECIAL
Pack Front Wheel Bearings
RELINE ALL BRAKES
All Chevrolet Cars and Pickups
\$17.50
Includes Parts and Labor

Major Motor Tune Up
CHEVROLET SPECIAL
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Parts Needed Extra

All Chevrolet 6-Cylinder Valves Ground
\$15.00
PARTS EXTRA

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"We Don't Meet Competition — We Make It!"
Jake Carroll—27 Years Experience—R. W. (Scotty) Scott—22 Years Chevrolet Exp.
SERVICE 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 17, 1957 7-B

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. A beautiful classic white, power steering, power brakes. America's smartest car for '57. It's a dream to drive, a dream to look at. Save \$500.00. Written Warranty. \$3485

'56 CHEVROLET Club sedan. Air conditioned, a one owner car that reflects the good care it has received. \$2185

'56 RAMBLER Sedan. Hydramatic, an original one owner car. Here's a big package of top transportation with top economy. \$1585

'55 LINCOLN Sport sedan. Air conditioned, power steering. An immaculate one owner car. Truly the thoroughbred of the fine car field. \$2985

'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible coupe. Merc-O-Matic, continental spare tire. It's a thrill just to take a look at a thoroughbred. \$1985

'55 BUICK Special Riviera hardtop. Locally owned and driven. You'll like this one. \$1985

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. It has class. Thoroughbred performance. \$1985

'55 FORD Customline sedan. Premium tires. \$1585

'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, leather and nylon interior. The performance star of the medium price class. \$1385

'53 FORD Sedan. V-8 drives like new. \$85

'52 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Dynaflo drive. You'll not find a nicer car. \$785

'52 MERCURY sport sedan. It's a car anyone could be proud of. The champ of the medium price. \$785

'51 FORD Six Passenger coupe. It's a thrill just to take a look at New '51 model car. \$585

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan. It's as nice as they come. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Rannels Dial AM 4-5254

VACATION TIME "SPECIALS"

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, factory air conditioning, white wall tires and tinted glass. One owner. Actual 5555 miles. Like new.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, premium white wall tires. One owner. Real nice. See and drive.

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Has radio, heater, air conditioner and premium white wall tires.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Coupe. Beautiful green and white finish. Has premium white wall tires, all power, air conditioned, hydramatic, radio, heater and many other extras. One owner.

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SHROYER MOTOR CO.

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NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST

A FEW CAMP TRAILERS CHEAP
Ideal Lake Thomas

Compare Prices Before You Buy

WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES

1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

WE SALUTE WEBB AIR FORCE PERSONNEL ON ARMED FORCES DAY

We Are Proud Of The Fine Job The Men Of Webb Are Doing

Come By To See Us Anytime You Are Always Welcome

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

'55 BUICK Super Hardtop. 236 H.P. engine, fully equipped, power steering, that million dollar ride. Sure a honey. Priced so low. ONLY \$1795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
501 S. Gregg St. Dial AM 4-4353

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We Are Proud Of The Fine Job The Men Of Webb Are Doing

Come By To See Us Anytime You Are Always Welcome

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

'55 BUICK Super Hardtop. 236 H.P. engine, fully equipped, power steering, that million dollar ride. Sure a honey. Priced so low. ONLY \$1795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
501 S. Gregg St. Dial AM 4-4353

Airman Cited For Heroism

The Commendation Ribbon has been awarded to S-Sgt. Arthur L. Stafford formerly of Webb AFB. Sgt. Stafford won the award while serving here as a member of Headquarters Squadron Section, Maintenance and Supply Group, in the refueling section.

The Citation reads: "Staff Sergeant Arthur L. Stafford distinguished himself for Meritorious Achievement by an Act of Courage possibly involving voluntary risk of life on Sept. 6, 1956, at Webb AFB. On that date and aircraft refueling hose parted while the operator was refueling a DC-4 aircraft. The refueling truck burst into flames close to the wing of the aircraft. Sgt. Stafford, real-

izing the danger to the surrounding aircraft and facilities should the highly flammable fuel explode, entered the cab of the flaming truck and drove it to an empty area off the ramp. The exemplary courage and heroism displayed by Staff Sergeant Stafford reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force. Stafford is now serving at an air base in Alaska. The citation will be forwarded to him there, for formal presentation.

Cancer Unit Exceeds Goal In Funds Drive

LAMESA — The Dawson County Cancer Society said its recent drive is well over the top.

A goal of \$275 had been set, and a total of \$487.14 was raised, according to Leroy Olsak, treasurer. The annual board meeting of the Cancer Society has been scheduled for June 13.



Father Near Collapse

Fernando Rodriguez is helped away by Patrolman W. R. Dunn from the scene of the drowning of his son, Hector, age 6, in Corpus Christi. The youth was drowned when he stepped off a mud ledge into deeper water while wading in an abandoned catch pit.

TSCW No More If Daniel Signs Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas State College for Women is no more, if Gov. Price Daniel signs a bill sent his way today by the House.

The House yesterday passed by voice vote a bill which changes the all-woman state-supported college at Denton to the Texas Woman's University.

Amid much horseplay and joking, two serious arguments were thrown out to the representatives whose actions were watched closely—but with few smiles—by some 15 pretty well-dressed students from TSCW (to be TWU).

"When we pass this, I think we should urge them to preserve the tradition of their name as long as they can," said Rep. Wade Spillman of McAllen.

TSCW at one time was CIA, College of Industrial Arts, and later was changed to the Texas State College for Women. The bill as first introduced in the House and Senate asked the name be changed to the Texas University for Women. Objections from the University of Texas resulted in TWU.

"I think the beautiful ladies have bedazzled you," Rep. Maud Isaacs of El Paso told the House. "By no stretch of the imagination can they be called a university."

She said they had no colleges in their system.

"There is no more honor, dignity, or standing to be called university instead of a college," she said.

Miss Isaacs said it would cause confusion.

"First thing you know we'll be having North Texas State University, and San Marcos State University, and Texas Western University. Then where will the real University of Texas be?"

Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton, sponsor of the bill, said TSCW did have various colleges and offered instruction on the graduate level making a university.

"We are offering as fine a program as women can get at a university level," he said.

Amendments which would have made the name "Texas Ladies' University" or "Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for Women" were offered, then withdrawn.

"It is a mistake. Woman's makes it possessive to one person," said Rep. J. C. (Zeke) Zbrank of Daisetta. "I think ladies is more appropriate."

Reading from a dictionary, Zbrank said: "Woman—adult female of the human race. Ladies—a well-bred woman, of high society, of good family. Now wouldn't that be more proper?"

The co-eds in the balcony did not laugh with the representatives.

"The Aggies could say 'I love you TWU' instead of TWU. It has more rhythm," he said.

Texas A&M and TSCW have long been referred to as "brother-sister" schools, because both are the only one-sex senior colleges in the state system.

Jamison spoke against changing "Woman's" to "Ladies" before Zbrank withdrew his amendment.

"Are you suggesting these young ladies aren't ladies?" asked Rep. John Lee of Kermit.

"I think they're ladies and women and I don't think we don't think we need to pass a law about it," Jamison answered.

Police Department Has New Secretary

Going to work at the police building Thursday, was Mrs. Alva Alwood, secretary.

Prior to moving into the new quarters, the police department did not have a secretary. Mrs. Alwood worked previously at Webb AFB and for the county.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law

First Nat'l Bank Building
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● PAUL NEWMAN ● PIER ANGELI
IN
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

Murder Traced To African Voodoo

RUSTENBERG, South Africa, (AP)—South African detectives have followed a murder trial right back to jungle witchcraft.

They rounded up 12 members of the Bakghatla tribe for one of the "ritual murders" which still occur among some of the backward peoples.

A tribesman who had turned state's evidence told in court how the victim, a 65-year-old man named Ramakeri, died.

"I am a witch doctor," said witness Piet Pheto. "All the accused are witch doctors. We decided we must kill Ramakeri to make medicine of the flesh for the benefit of our crops and also to improve our status. We planned how the murder should be committed and Ramakeri was chosen as the victim because he was related to some of the witch doctors."

The witch doctors gagged Ramakeri with a rag and carried him to an empty hut.

"We spread empty bags on the floor and then threw Ramakeri on

the bags and slaughtered him," Pheto said.

Under cross-examination, Pheto said the left hand had been cut off while the victim was alive.

"It is important to sever the hand while the victim is alive," he testified.

Pheto said the liver had been divided among the witch doctors. He dried his portion; ground it and mixed it with his "medicines."

The murder was discovered when a native woman found bits of flesh hanging from the rafters of the unoccupied hut.

When the grisly story had been completed, the defense attorney asked for discharge of the 12 defendants.

His request was granted on the grounds that the two main witnesses had contradicted each other on vital points and were themselves accessories.

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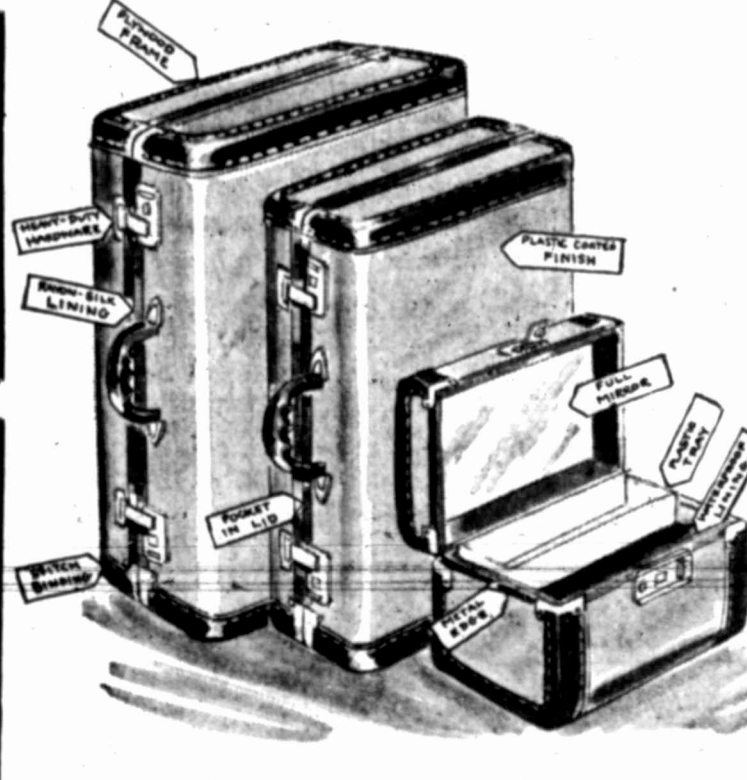
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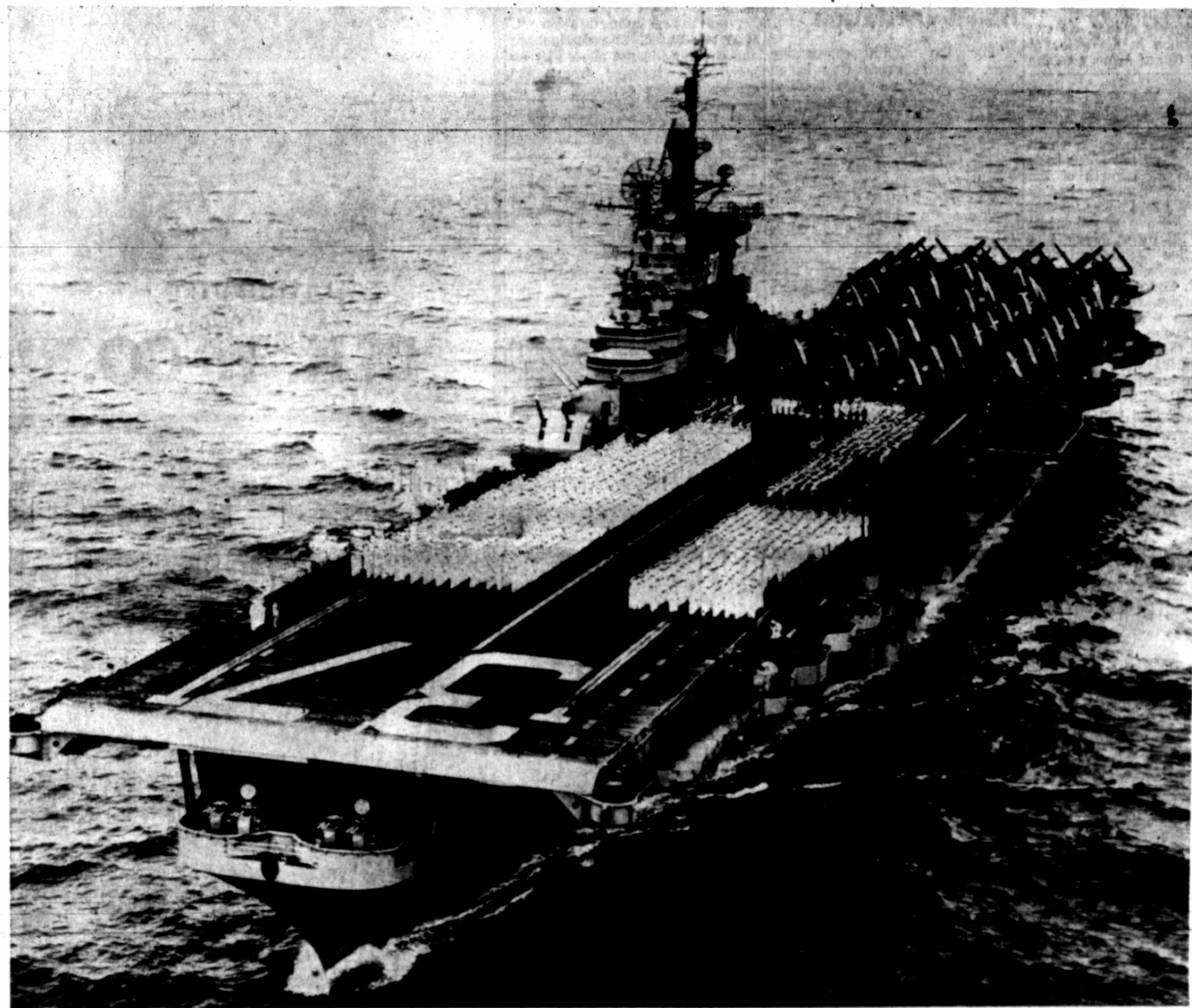
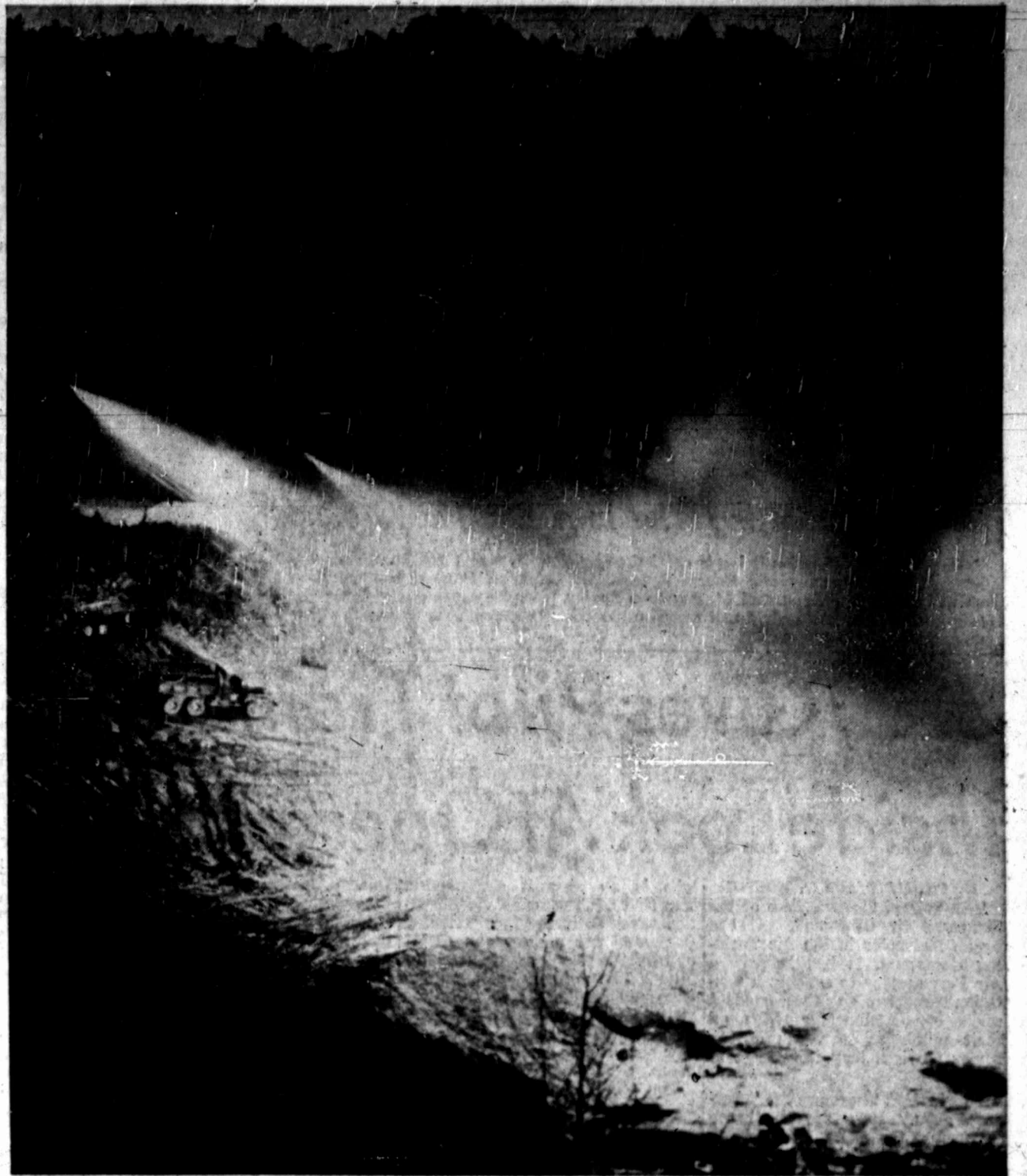
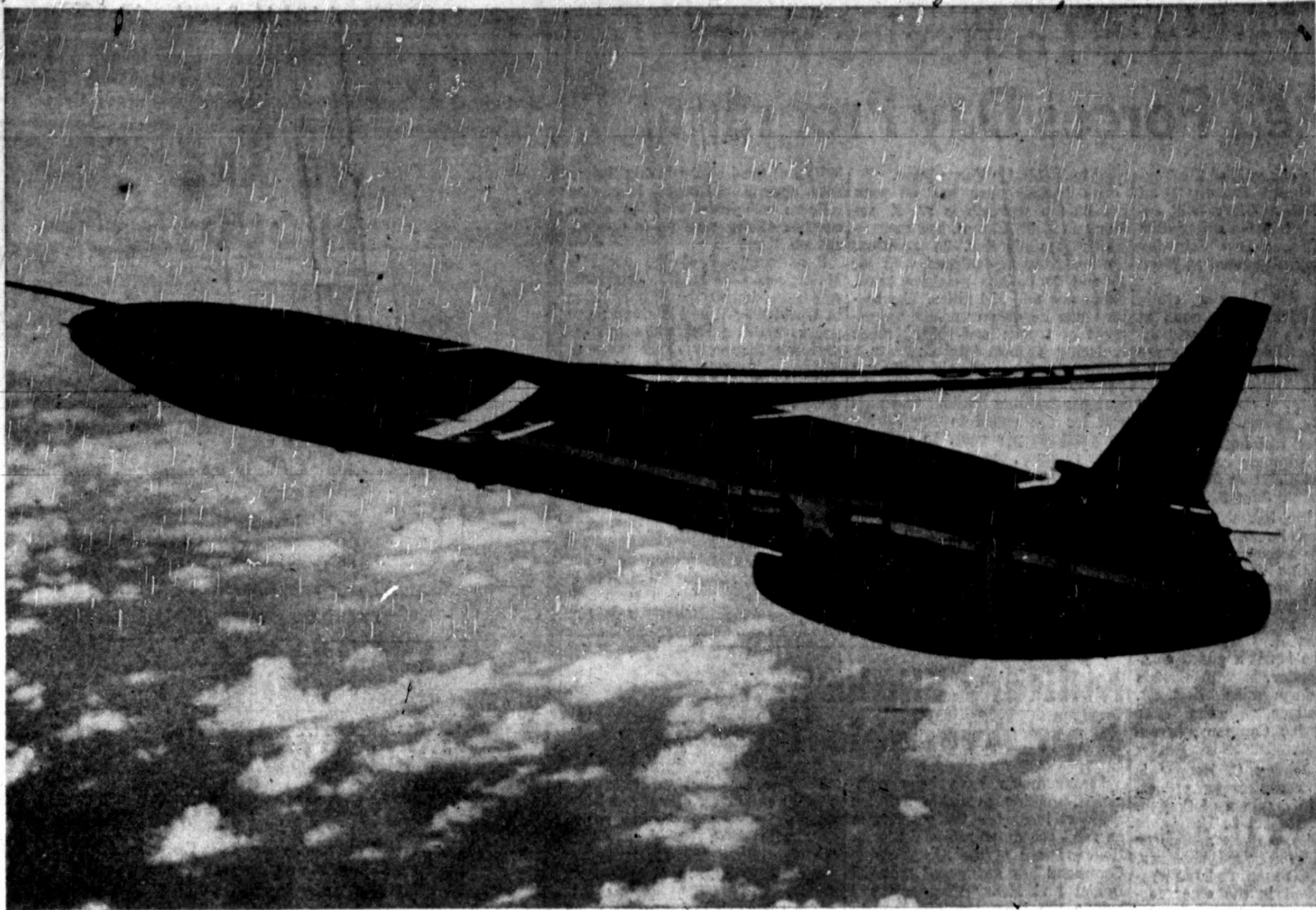
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Power For Peace

The parade of military might on the eighth Armed Forces Day, will reassure the nation and our allies of America's Power for Peace.

Advanced weapons, ships and planes for new strength in atomic-age defense will highlight Armed Forces displays and demonstrations for our citizens and international friends at United States bases girdling the globe.

Observing their tenth anniversary as a defense team, the largest forces in our peacetime history stand as a bulwark of security at home and the greatest deterrent to war throughout the free world.

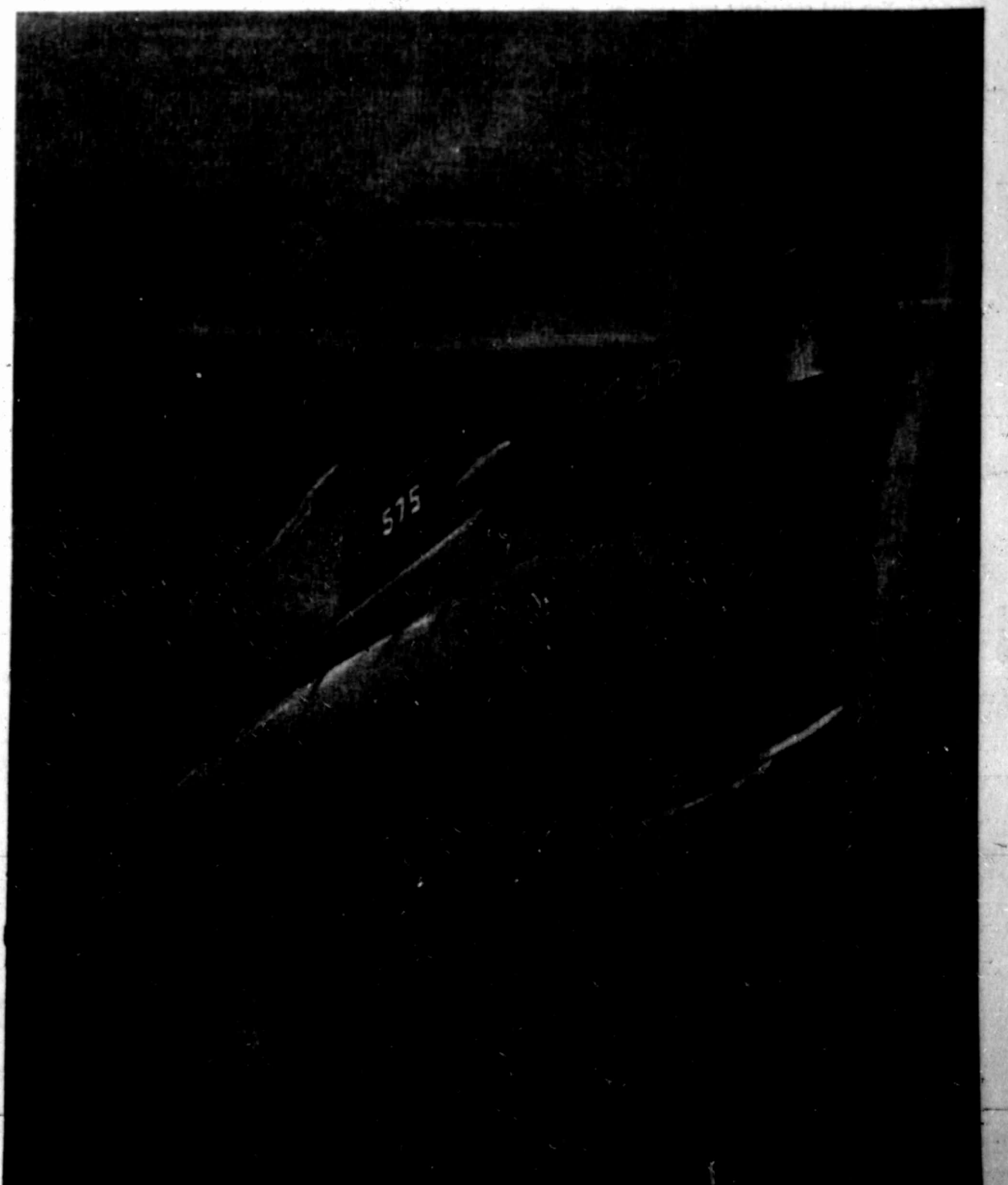
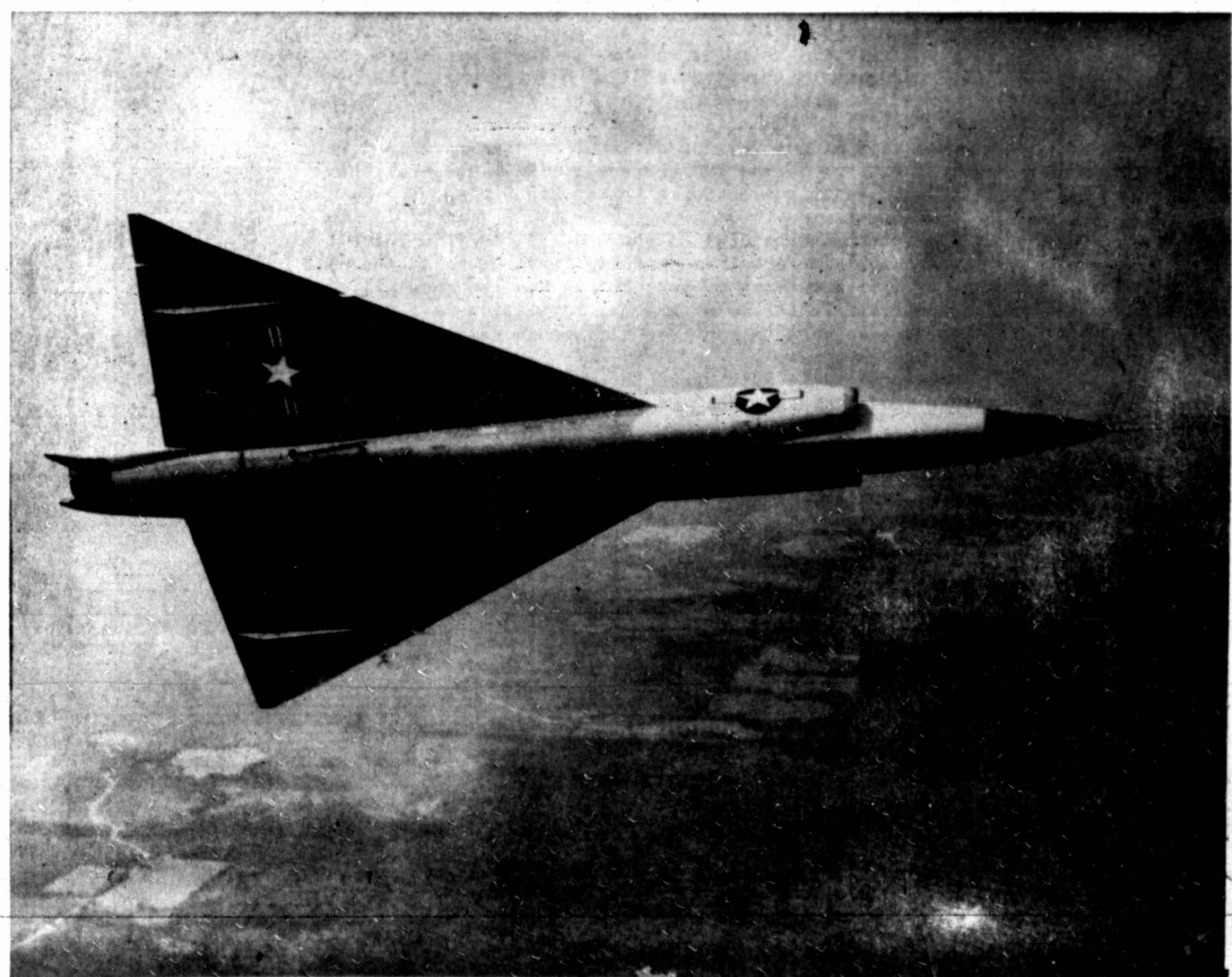
Power for peace depends upon an ever-growing ability to defend against attack and to retaliate with swift and devastating force. Unlike waging war, waging peace demands never-ending vigilance against threats to democracy and to our freedom.

Armed Forces Day gives the nation and our neighbors an annual opportunity to see how well America's military services measure up to their grave responsibilities.

Here are pictured a few of the lethal instruments for striking back quickly and devastatingly should any aggressor ever dare to attack us. Upper left is the SM-62 "Snark" the first of the USAF long range guided missiles—a pilotless bomber. Upper right is an example of withering firepower of the Army, which still must take and secure territory. Besides new weapons of great rapidity and intensity, the Army has atomic artillery: At left is a floating hornet's nest—a mighty U. S. aircraft carrier, the striking arm from above the sea. Lower left is the super-sonic delta wing interceptor, the F-102-A, designed for interception at stratospheric altitudes over 50,000 feet. It possesses intricate electronic equipment and is in reality a guided missile platform. Lower right is the USS Seawolf, the latest in our atomic powered submarines which have revolutionized our tactical potency beneath the surface of the sea. Swift and silent, it can circle the globe easily without refueling.

BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957



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Getting The Idea On The Ground

A discussion on formation flying is carried on by (left to right) 1st Lt. James Monk, 2nd Lt. Robert Blackwell, John Bandy and Robert Brees. 1st Lt. Lynn Dawsey is illustrating the wingman's position in a vertical bank. 2nd Lt. Harrison Boxton is on the extreme right. By employing model planes, young pilots can get a vivid and realistic picture of what various maneuvers involve and how to execute them.

SAC Gives Pilot Trainees Inside Look At Operations

By LT. RICHARD G. HORNE
This is a bird's eye view of the Strategic Air Command, as seen by an instructor in the Air Training Command. It has long been Air Force policy to conduct a visitation program so that student pilots can intelligently make up their minds as to which of the major services they would like to serve.

This is SAC. These are the "pressure guys." Here are the bomb platforms, the B-47's. You are a flight commander from a Basic Single Engine School. With your student, you are going to have a close look at Strategic Air Command. These visits have been set up so that students in pilot training and their instructors can better understand the operation, the problems, and the career opportunities of other major Air Force commands. You are thinking about these things as you receive clearance from Davis-Monthan tower to land, and soon your T-33 is approaching 13,500 feet of pavement. It occurs to you that whatever else you may have heard about these multi-jet bases, one thing that they've got is runway. . . and plenty of it! As you taxi to the parking area you pass rows of B-47's. They are all painted white. They squat down in the rear, and swept-back wings give the impression that they are ready to go. You learn later that they are.

You and your student, 2nd Lt. Gary L. Dick, have mixed emotions. The student is in training at Laredo Air Force Base in single-engine jets. He wants to be a fighter pilot. You have been selling the jet fighter concept to students for over two years. Yet here both of you are about to investigate a segment of America's first-line attack force—Strategic Air Command. This visit to the SAC base at Tucson is part of the base visitation program set up to acquaint navigator and pilot students of the Flying Training Air Force with the operation of other commands. On each cross-country navigational training flight, students from Laredo visit bases of SAC, MATS, TAC, and ADC. This is your first visit under this program to a SAC base. You find in very short order that the Strategic Air Command takes these "visits" very seriously. Even though Lt. Dick and you are fighter pilots at heart, you are resolved to be objective and determined to find out as much as you can. You find out plenty and you leave impressed. First things a staff car meets your bird. A smiling captain welcomes you and your student on behalf of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. He's Captain Cochran, base project officer for these visitations, and a former instructor pilot in B-47's. You meet Captain Coy Hendrix, a leathery faced gent,

who is an aircraft commander. You find out that each visiting IP and student from the Training Command are assigned an escort officer. These escort officers are all aircraft commanders and the hope you are going to get on this visit is first hand from the man who actually flies the B-47. By now you are beginning to feel at home.

You pile into the staff car and head for base operations. You are still wondering when the Air Police are going to give you their famous SAC "shake down," but it never happens. At operations, all you must do to clear yourself security-wise is to turn in your flight clearance. Capt. Cochran shows you around the operations building. It is typical of a lot of buildings you are going to see that day: clean, well managed, and relatively new. Capt. Hendrix suggests you get your quarters and perhaps a cup of coffee before the visitation actually gets under way. The driver in the staff car remains with you and your party throughout the tour, and he hustles you to the visiting officers quarters. For your one dollar room charge, you receive a comfortable room, towel, two bars of soap, and a small card entitling you to a free purchase at the Officers' Club. After coffee, and feeling refreshed and relaxed, you begin the official SAC visitation.

The staff car moves through the base, which like SAC itself, is massive. Hendrix is busy pointing out the various buildings housing support functions and the like. You eye the impressive housing development located near the base. All about you are SAC men and their families at work and at play. It is Saturday and about 97 degrees here and people are going about the business of relaxing in the Arizona sun. But nobody gets too relaxed. Hendrix mentions the 24-hour alert that all SAC crews are continually on. Like doctors, they must always be in the position where they can be reached immediately in event of "EWP." You ask him about this "EWP" business. He relates something about "Emergency War Plan" and continues to point out the various sights as you approach the flight line. You stop by a bomb squadron and meet a veteran flight chief. Out in front of the pumice brick squadron building there is a sign that heralds one of the squadron's personal triumphs; Home of the Lucky Lady, First Non-Stop Flight Around the World! You learn that a B-50, christened "Lucky Lady" turned the trick in 1949. The guys in that crew listened to the drone of those engines for 94 hours and one minute during the global flight. Out on the flight line you are joined by the flight chief M-Sgt.

Duncan. He gets a B-47 ready for your personal inspection, but not before an Air Policeman arrives on the scene. Hendrix shows his identification card, vouches for the rest of us, and gives the countersign to the AP. All pretty impressive. It proves that SAC hasn't lost its security consciousness at all.

You climb up the ladder into the cockpit of the 47. Being an instructor pilot you are naturally interested in the rear seat; Dick scrambles into the front seat and Hendrix stations himself on the small catwalk between the two seats. He invites questions and you fire away at him. Captain Hendrix not only answers our questions but adds to the conversation by citing certain safety features of the B-47; you are convinced it is a "pilot's airplane." You finish with the cockpit tour and walk around the bird on a typical pre-flight. Hendrix tells you that two hours before taking off the entire crew reports to the aircraft for personal inspection and aircraft pre-flight. Not too much is left to chance in this outfit. Their safety record vouches for that.

The staff car takes you down the line and you notice some of the big birds have armed guards around them. No need to ask why. Your vehicle stops near a 47 that managed to limp home after being smacked by hail stones as big as a man's fist. The wings, and engine nacelles took a terrific beating and later when you talk to the pilot who was flying her at the time, you learn that he was only in the hall storm about one minute! You are rapidly being convinced that these SAC troops are not only combat ready, but are completely skilled in all other phases of their flying job. You move on down to the refueling station. These big refueling ships, the KC-97's, are the important link upon which the long range mission of SAC clearly depends. You shake hands with tall, friendly Capt. Barrett and meet his flight engineer, Sgt. Doolittle. You inspect the 97 and take a good close look at the huge four bladed propellers, the four powerful engines, and the long refueling boom. It's quite a machine. The cockpit is like a pilot's lounge and the belly of the bird holds thousands of gallons of fuel. You learn that the 97 will soon be replaced, however, by a jet tanker which will allow the 47's and 52's to refuel at higher altitudes. Your inspection of the flight line is just about over except for a tour of a bomb squadron building. Lt. Dick, who hasn't missed a thing so far, sets up with a soft drink and you tour the building. It is a complete unit, having its own engineering section, coffee bar, briefing room, operations office, flying safety section, and

Guard Unit To Assist With Armed Forces Day Program

Big Spring's one unit of the Texas National Guard—Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery—will coordinate its part in the celebration of Armed Forces Day Saturday with the program planned at Webb Air Force Base. The guard will have a static display of equipment on hand at the base and its personnel will assist in any possible way to make the observation of the day a complete success. The guard is busy these days getting ready for the annual two-week summer training camp activities. The summer camp opens at North Fort Hood on July 7 and extends through July 21.

All 69 of the battery's enlisted personnel and its entire staff of officers will attend the camp. Plans are being shaped now for the battery's journey to Hood-traveling in its own equipment. Battery B is commanded by Capt. Thomas A. Harris. Harris, who, when he is not a guard company commander, is with Cosden Petroleum Corporation First Lt. Elton D. Wallace, with the Texas Electric Service Company, is executive officer.

First Lt. Johnny C. Hooper is the battery recon-survey officer. He, too, is an employee of Cosden. Second Lt. Robert L. Harris, in his civilian life, a radio announcer with KBST, is forward observer. Another TESCO man, 2nd Lt. Weston B. Mitchell is the other forward observer.

CWO Billie Eggleston is the only full time member of the guard organization. He is on duty all of the time and is listed as administrative and supply officer. He can usually be found in the office at the National Guard Armory on the

road to Webb Air Force Base. The battery now has 69 men but its top strength is 97. It has four guns—all 105 mm. howitzers, which it maintains. In addition, the company is equipped with 50, 45 and 20 calibre machine guns, side arms and M-1 rifles. The battery has its own complete assortment of trucks and rolling stock including its own kitchen. The guard has 48 paid drills per year in addition to the two weeks summer training session. The payroll for the guard in Big Spring runs \$28,000 per year. In addition to this money, the battery receives additional appropriations for maintenance of equipment and operations.

Headquarters of the battery are in Lubbock where Lt. Col. Ross Ayers is battalion commander. National guard officers point out that the real strength of an organization such as the unit here is dependent on its personnel. The

NCO's of the battery in Big Spring rate special emphasis from the officers who insist that the entire success of organization is dependent on these men. First sergeant of the outfit is M-Sergeant Jessie B. Wood Jr., who served with the 39th Division in World War II and has had more years in the guard and more experience than any other noncommissioned member of the battery. Chief of the firing section is M-Sgt. Harold G. Hamill. Mess Steward is SFC Raymond L. McKee. Supply sergeant is SFC Donald L. Purmill and chief of detail is SFC Larry E. Shortes. Sgt. Jerry Fowler is communication chief and Sgt. Franklin Dunlop is wire chief. SFC Harvey C. Hocker is ammunition sergeant and Sgt. Clay M. Ingram is motor sergeant. Sgt. Bolton Mitchell is in charge of the machine guns and S-P2 Robert L. Robertson is fire director computer. Personnel clerk

Military Flight Insurance Now Available To Civilians

Arrangements have been completed, making available aviation accident insurance for passengers on non-scheduled military flights. Headquarters of the Air Training Command has announced that the Daniel and Henry Company will handle the insurance.

Defense Secretary Issues Invitation

"For the eighth consecutive year, Armed Forces Day is an occasion when we give grateful acknowledgment to the men and women of the American Defense establishment as the shields and protectors of our freedoms," said Charles Wilson, defense secretary. "I urge communities of the nation to observe this day by promoting visits of their citizens to our posts and bases. There they may observe the skills and equipment of the dedicated persons who hold in trained hands and minds our deterrent 'Power for Defense.' "You will find them ready and able to wield that power should a crisis command it. "For this and for all that they are and do, we bring our appreciation on this, their day of special recognition."

Eligible for the coverage are civilian employees, officers and airman personnel, who are on active duty with ATC. Rated personnel are also eligible for the insurance while traveling in a passenger status. The coverage is for personal accident only and is good worldwide. The rates on a per annum basis are: child only, \$1 per \$1,000; death or dismemberment including permanent total disablement, \$1.25 per \$1,000. The continuation and coverage is not altered by an individual's transfer from the command after obtaining the insurance. Applications for insurance are at the discretion of the individual concerned on a voluntary basis. The Office of Personnel Services and the Civilian Personnel Office at Webb maintain application blanks. The U. S. Air Force is planned, organized, and trained for the primary purpose of preventing war, whether global or peripheral. Possessing both depth and flexibility of weapons and delivery systems, it is equipped and positioned to deter aggression anywhere in the world and on any scale of the potential aggressor's choosing. —Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine

is Sgt. Henry K. Miller assisted by S-P2 Don Garrison. Monday night. Members are paid for their participation in these drill sessions. Meetings of the guard are each

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WAFB Personnel

To Have You In Our Community . . .

For The Past 5 Years You Contributed Much To The Betterment Of Our Town . . . Thanks Very Much . . .

Coors

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An Open Letter To The Officers, Airmen, Families And Civilian Personnel of Webb Air Force Base

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

JACK WATKINS
807 JOHNSON DIAL 4-2832
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
May 17, 1957

Dear Folks:

We want you to know that your presence in Big Spring has been a great contribution to the betterment of our community.

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 5 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.

Remember, there is nothing in the way of decorating, home furnishings and appliances that we won't try to get for you.

It has been our aim to bring the highest quality home furnishings to Big Spring at the lowest possible prices. Whatever your taste may be, modern, provincial, Early American or contemporary, we have it.

We sincerely want to be of service to you, and please, don't hesitate to ask us about anything regardless how trivial it may seem to you. Feel free to come in and browse any time.

Sincere best regards to all of you.

Sincerely yours
Jack L. Watkins
Jack L. Watkins
And Staff

S & H GREEN STAMPS

Happy Birthday . . . WAFB

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the personnel at WAFB on your 5th anniversary.

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Distinguished Visitor

Gen. Henry R. Spicer, chief of staff for the Air Training Command, has been a frequent visitor at Webb, and was speaker for the graduation of Class 56-K in April. Gen. Spicer's nephew, Lt. Richard Spicer, right, was a member of the class. Shown with the Spicers at the side of the general's plane is Col. Raymond J. Downey, left.



Recognizing Trouble

2nd Lt. Herald W. Stockton, left, is shown as S-Sgt. Donald R. Gable assists him from the Physiological Training Unit's Altitude Chamber upon the completion of a "flight." The Training Unit's mission is to teach the fledgling pilots the use of their personal equipment in high altitude survival. The "chamber" is designed to simulate high altitudes, thereby enabling the students to learn to recognize instantly the symptoms and sensations which warn of danger and disaster. Knowing these, they can avoid trouble.

Mighty Midgets

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan scientists have concluded that radiation from a powerful bit of radioactive gold can increase the burning speed of aircraft or rocket fuel by 50 per cent. They saw that now smaller engines with radioactive sources may be able to do the work of bigger engines.

Webb Supplyman In Berlin Airlift

Leland H. Graves is a senior supply inspector in Inventory and Inspection Section of Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group. He is a native Texan, born and raised in Colorado City. Graves entered the Air Force September, 1946, and served 3½ years. During this time, he took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, attended clerk-typist technician school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., and was then transferred to the 59th Air Depot Group at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio.

The 59th Air Depot Group was moved to Hobbs, N. M., to deactivate the Hobbs Air Force Base and later was transferred to Griffing Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., in 1948.

He was then transferred to Burtonwood Air Force Base, Lancashire, England, in September of 1948 and served 13 months as a supply inspector assisting in supply support for the Berlin Airlift.

While stationed in England, Graves married Kathlene Quilan of Liverpool. At the end of the Berlin Airlift he was transferred to James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, where he was discharged. Upon discharge in 1949, Graves was employed by the Post Office at Colorado City as clerk-carrier. He began his employment at Webb Air Force Base in March of 1952 in his present capacity. Mr. Graves and family reside at 1301 Blackmon Avenue, Big Spring, Texas.



Supply Inspector

Leland H. Graves, Colorado City, is an expert in the field of supply, having served in that capacity in support of the Berlin Airlift. He is a civilian supply worker at Webb.

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves. Hazlitt (Political Essays)



We are happy to extend a West Texas handshake to our neighbors at Webb Air Force Base. We are proud to have so many of you in our civic clubs, and participating in programs of betterment for our community. Our sincere congratulations to you for these and many other accomplishments.

The Little Shop

Read Commercial A Bit Too Far

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — John Morris, a disc jockey at a radio station here, learned a lesson about ad libbing.

He completed a commercial on a sale of rose bushes, then casually added "and if you ladies buy

some of these rose bushes and can't get your husbands to plant them, 'Ol' Lover John will come out and plant them for you." The phone started ringing and Morris was busy the following Sunday planting rose bushes around town.

All he had to say was: "We sure have got a bunch of lazy husbands around here."

CONGRATULATIONS

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE PERSONNEL
FOR AN EXCELLENT RECORD AS



MILITARY FOLK AND CITIZENS OF OUR COMMUNITY . . . KEEP GOIN' GREAT . . .

LONE STAR BEER

Is Goin' Great In The Lone Star State



R. G. (Guy) BRANTLEY

LONE STAR BEER DISTRIBUTOR



221 W. 3rd
Dial AM 4-8261



At this time and all times we wish to show our

Appreciation

To the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base . . .

We extend our best wishes on this, your fifth anniversary in Big Spring.

Some of you we already know, and those of you we are not acquainted with, we would like to meet you.

And to all of you we send this special invitation to shop daily at Big Spring's most complete department store!



Lots Of Idaho In West Texas

It takes a lot of potatoes to keep them flying down on the line, as they say in Webb AFB mess halls. Supplying the spuds, part of which are shown above, is another function of Air Base Group. And, of course, the group also must supply the meat and other staples, not to mention the trimmings.

Interest Increases In Pilot Careers

Just what percentage of the graduates of the Basic Pilot Training Program intend to make the Air Force a career is difficult to determine. It is a matter of record, however, that 1956 witnessed an unprecedented increase in the number of Webb graduates who signed the extended active duty contract. This increased interest in continuing, at least temporarily, their active duty status, was attributed to a major change in policy. This change in policy permitted Webb graduates to choose the type of aircraft they would fly, and also the station to which they would be assigned on graduation. **BIG LEAKAGE** Prior to this change, a considerable number of graduates declined to sign the extended active duty contract, preferring to return to civilian status at the end of the term for which they originally obligated themselves. So acute had the problem become, that officials at Webb conducted a survey to determine, if possible, the reason why so many students remained indifferent to the active duty contract. The policy change, which followed the survey, was announced personally by Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, Flying Training Air Force commander, during one of his visits to Webb Air Force Base. Following the announcement, the number of students signing the extended active duty contract jumped from 129, for the six months period ending 31 December 1955, to 172 for the same period in 1956. **RATE GOES UP** Since approximately 400 students graduate each period, the increase, percentage-wise, amounted to some 10 per cent — moving up from 32 per cent to a little over 43 per cent. This increase was encouraging and pointed up the fact that the problem was being approached from the right direction. So far as the enlisted men are concerned, re-enlistments are definitely up; the average over the past few months of fifty per cent skyrocketed to slightly over 80 per cent for March, the last full month, for which re-enlistment figures are available. These percentages are based on

the number of airmen discharged who are eligible for re-enlistment, and not necessarily on the number of men discharged; there are a few men, who by the very nature of their discharge, are automatically ineligible for re-enlistment; then there are always a few who have displayed some tendency toward mal-adjustment and therefore are not considered eligible for re-enlistment.

Ike Backs AF Day Program

President Dwight Eisenhower has urged everyone to take part in the observance of Armed Forces Day. His statement concerning the special day follows: "This is the day, set aside for the past eight years, to salute our fellow citizens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. We have provided our military personnel with the finest equipment and training in the world, but it is equally essential for them to know they have our respect and appreciation. It is a privilege to join in honoring them and I urge all citizens, wherever the limits of time and distance permit, to take part in the observance of Armed Forces Day. By arms, by work, and by spirit, it is the responsibility of each citizen to help in the defense of the national community."

Best Wishes WAFB
On Your
5th Anniversary

We At Vernon are Proud Of Our Associations Of The Past 4 Years
VERNON'S
602 Gregg Dial AM 4-4604

We Extend Our Hand Of Friendship To You . . .

Webb Air Force Base Personnel

We are extremely grateful to you . . . you are strengthening our nation and our community. Our hats are off to you for doing such a good job.

CLIFF PROFFITT
DISTRIBUTOR



Mastering The Pattern

The landing pattern procedure is as important to an airman as traffic lanes are to a motorist—more so. Before actually trying it in the air, students are given extensive instruction in ground school, where full use of visual aids are made such as 1st Lt. Warren Wright, center, is illustrating by using a model plane over a traffic pattern map. 2nd Lt. Leonard Brown is on the left, and 2nd Lt. Larry Barton on the right.

Engine Team To Be On TV

Webb's World champion engine change team will be seen over CBS-TV networks at 4 p.m. Sunday. The team is in Washington, D. C., for the national competition to be conducted at Bolling Field on Armed Forces Day. Capt. Phillip J. Kuhn is officer in charge and team members are S-Sgts. David F. Taylor, Bobby W. Burch, and Robert E. Perrine; T-Sgt. Don Fulton, S-Sgt. Arnold E. Key, A-1C David M. Ray, and A-2C Mathew L. Bertalini. The team has practiced here for several weeks, and Captain Kuhn feels that they are in top form to repeat their win this year.

Grocers Pressured In Moonshine War

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The "revenooers" are applying pressure on grocers in the continuing war on moonshiners. Moonshiners use large quantities of sugar, and heretofore the grocers were asked to "sell and tell." Now, says G. C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor in West Virginia for the Treasury Dept.'s Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, they're being directed — not merely asked — to keep accurate records of sugar sales, on threat of criminal prosecution for failure to do so.

Office Saves Time, Money

The Contract Maintenance Section at Webb AFB is a sub-unit of the Maintenance Administration Branch, Office of the Chief of Maintenance. This unit is at present manned by Frank E. Perry, Mary K. Bristow, T-Sgt. Jesse P. Curry, and S-Sgt. Robert A. Parent. The mission of the contract maintenance unit is to supplement the maintenance work performed in the base maintenance shops by using the plants and skills of commercial firms. By using the existing facilities of firms in the immediate area, Webb Air Force Base has been able to save both time and money and at the same time aid small business concerns by giving them an equitable share of Air Force purchases. Thus, both the Air Force and the community have been able to profit through use of this program. Local firms interested in participating in this program may contact the contract maintenance section at Webb, for further information.

Instructors Meet Rigid Standards

Academic instructors are made, not born.

Here at Webb usually about 12 select young officers, devote full time to Academic Instructing, that includes subjects ranging from celestial navigation to special weapons.

Rigid qualification requirements have been set out by the Pilot Training Group, for instructors, who are all volunteers. Applicants are carefully screened for educational teaching background and personality traits. Pilots with an educational background are given preference, provided that they possess the ability to express themselves, have excellent diction, good military bearing and a sincere liking for people.

ment to the students, who are divided into crews, similar to the bare minimum that may be available in the event of an actual crash. It may be for example, two or three parachutes, an ax, a couple of tins of survival rations, a canteen, a few halazone tablets, possibly a tin or two of food and an empty can for drinking. This trip is planned so that classroom theory may be put into supervised practice.

STAFF
Maj. Robert W. Hall, is director of academics, assisted by

Capt. David K. Mcgrill. Instructors include: 1-Lts. Kenneth M. Patterson, celestial navigation; Horace C. Wiser, weather; Charles W. Hubbard, T-33, engineering; Donald R. Walker, dead reckoning radio navigation; Jules L. Prickett, III, and Jefferson F. VanderWolk, flight operations and instruments. 1-Lt. Oliver E. Schmorke teaches survival and aircraft identification; 1-Lts. Roy E. Singer, teaches special weapons; while Reynold E. Janek and Daniel C. Perkins are in charge of aviation physiological training; and 1-Lt. Wallace C. McVay, is the military training officer.

Wife to husband: "Of course I know what's going on in the world! I just don't understand any of it, that's all."—Osann (Wall Street Journal)



Webb Air Force Base Personnel We Salute You

We are proud of you! We know what an important part you are playing in our community and in our national defense . . .

TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERIES

No. 1—1800 Gregg Pastry Shop—1600 E. 4th No. 2—1600 E. 4th

Congratulations

WAFB PERSONNEL . . .



We Are Privileged

To have the opportunity to know and serve you during the past 5 years. We feel we have made many life-long friends among the personnel of Webb and we want to continue to meet and know you better . . .

You have contributed much to our community and we wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate it.

CARLOS RESTAURANT

308 N.W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9141

if
YOU
were
the
pilot

of
this
plane...

If you were a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, you would be preparing now for the most critical moment in military history. Your constant companion, in flight or on the ground, would be an awareness that you could be called upon at any instant to defend this nation against attack—in the familiar skies of home or any other point of the globe.

But you would be assured that the odds weigh heavily in your favor, because to the USAF—in the selection of men and materials—quality comes first. Your plane, your crew, your equipment, are the finest in the world.

And so you fly today's training missions in preparedness.

The Cosden team—the Cosden Refinery at Big Spring, the Col-Tex Refinery at Colorado City, and the Hawley Refinery near Abilene, all inter-connected by a 109-mile pipeline—works hand-in-hand with the Air Force team . . . supplying the Air Force with quality jet fuels and aviation gasolines.

From Cosden — to the Air Force — comes a hearty salute, and happy landings!

COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
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Big Spring, Texas



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9141



Staff Of Personnel Office

A corps of specialists operate the civilian personnel office at Webb AFB. Working under the direction of Warren A. Farrow, these people are responsible for the administrative records of more than 700 civilian employees at the base. Left to right, front row, are Ruth Harris, Della Lawrence, Dorothy Kennemer, Kathleen Wagnon and Vada Perring; back row, Omer A. Williams, Frederick Doelp, Arthur Martin, Luther McDaniel and Thomas Kidwell.

Office Supervises Civilian Personnel



WARREN FARROW

The administration of the Civil Service program at Webb Air Force Base is the duty of the Central Civilian Personnel Office. Warren A. Farrow has been in charge of the office since the activation of the base, having reported to the Commander on Dec. 9, 1951.

The tasks over which the Central Civilian Personnel Office exercises jurisdiction and supervision are varied. Aircraft maintenance technicians, nurses, accountants, stenographers, woodworkers, electricians, budget analysts, historians, engineers, and clerks are the major job categories which must be kept up to strength.

The primary mission of the Central Personnel Office is to see that a competent work force is available at all times. Another aim of the office is to develop an effective civilian personnel program through encouragement of management responsibilities, so that the primary mission of the base may be more effectively accomplished.

The central office is divided into three sections: Employee Utilization, Classification and Wage Administration, and Administration. Employee Utilization, under the immediate supervision of Omer Williams, is responsible for placement, employee-management relations and training.

Thomas Kidwell is in charge of Classification and Wage Administration; his job is to analyze, describe and classify all civilian positions at Webb AFB.

All routine records and administrative duties come under the Administrative Section, presided over by Vada Perring, who, in addition to her other duties, is the executive secretary of the Base Incentive Awards Committee. She is another old-timer at Webb, having been assigned to this office in February, 1952. Williams and Kidwell are newcomers to Webb; they arrived here in 1955 from other civil service assignments.

Other members of the central staff are Luther McDaniel, Floyd Martin, Fred Doelp, Della Lawrence, Kathleen Wagnon, Dorothy Kennemer, and Ruth Harris.

Unit Keeps Planes Looking Their Best

It is the job of Paint, Dope and Fabric Shop personnel to keep aircraft and equipment looking their best by applying paint, stencils and decals.

This is a continuous job being accomplished by military and civilian painters in the Paint Shop and in various hangars near the flight line. Allen W. Gerhart is foreman of the shop.

Flight helmets, small aircraft parts, equipment, and signs are just a few of the many items being cleaned, primed and painted daily.



MRS. MARIE PLECKER

Supervises Records Unit

Mrs. Marie M. Plecker is the supervisor of the Stock Record Unit under Property Accounting Section of Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

Mrs. Plecker is a native of Catharine, Ala. She was employed from 1945 through 1947 at a general merchandise store in Catharine, and from January 1948 through December 1950 as assistant bookkeeper at Selma Baptist Hospital, Selma, Ala. She joined Civil Service at Craig Air Force Base in January of 1951 as a property and supply clerk, and transferred to Webb Air Force Base in February of 1954 as a property and accounting clerk. She became a supervisor of Stock Record Unit under Property Accounting Section in January of 1955. Mrs. Plecker received an Outstanding Performance Rating in 1955 at Webb Air Force Base and has completed Extension Course Institute Supply Officer's Course.

Mrs. Plecker is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and served as president from 1952 to 1953 at Selma, Ala. Mrs. Plecker and husband reside at 502 Goliad, Big Spring.

Power Plant Crew Maintains Engines

The Power Plant Branch handles the inspection, repair, test and installation of all jet engines required for mission assigned aircraft.

Thomas J. Bauch, CWO, is the superintendent and is assisted by F. M. Fulbright, general foreman. The branch operates four shops.

These shops and their foremen are as follows: Periodic Inspection—Thomas J. Dimpfl; Minor Repair—Ellis G. Poitevin; Test Cell and Trouble-Shooting—James G. Crenshaw; Engine Change—Leo E. Franks.

The credit for having what has been referred to as "the most efficient Jet Engine Field Maintenance Shop in the Air Force" goes to these foremen and their associates.

Ground Equipment Needs Care, Too

The Powered Ground Equipment Shop maintains the starting units, generators, etc., hydraulic test stands and other ground support equipment required by the flight line and the maintenance shops. In addition, the shop maintains the Mobile Towers for runway control.

T. Sgt. Phillip L. Guerrero is in charge of the section while Clyde Cantrell is work leader for the aircraft support equipment and T. Sgt. Arthur R. Keume is the NCO responsible for the Mobile Runway Control Towers. An additional responsibility of this section is the training and licensing of all ground equipment operators in the Maintenance and Supply Group.

Maintenance Is Big Operation

The aircraft maintenance programs at Webb AFB is so extensive that it requires a separate administrative set-up. Known as Field Maintenance Supervision, the administrative unit supervises 15 shops and allied offices at the base.

Welders Have Multiple Duties At Local Base

Multiple duties are performed in the maintenance program at Webb by men of the welding shop. In addition to making repairs on

planes and ground equipment, the shop is called on to assist other shops in the manufacture of parts and assemblies.

Also, the welding shop crew must operate the sand-blasting equipment, heat-treating ovens and cadmium-plating facilities.

Lyman O. Greer is shop foreman and T. Sgt. Herman P. Joyner is noncom in charge.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION FOR THE MEN OF

WAFB



ON YOUR 5th ANNIVERSARY

We value the friendship and patronage of you folks in the Air Force very much... and we do want you to make our Drug Stores just like the Drug Store you had "Back Home."

Over 37 Years In Big Spring



Shine Philips
905 Johnson—Dial AM 4-2508

Joe Hedleston
Petroleum Bldg.—Dial AM 4-8292

BARR PHOTOCENTER

EXPRESSES BEST WISHES TO ALL SERVICE PERSONNEL ON ARMED FORCES DAY

- PORTRAITS
- CAMERAS
- PHOTO SUPPLIES

311 Runnels

Congratulations . . . WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On Your 5th Anniversary
W.A.F.B.
BIG SPRING

ARMED FORCES DAY

You Are Responsible For A Stronger Nation And Community . . . WAFB Personnel

The past five 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 in 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
Agent For
Standard Oil Of Texas Products

Electrical Gear Has Special Shop

The Electrical Shop at Webb provides for the maintenance of all electrical equipment in base planes, except for communications gear.

Within the shop is equipment for checking and repairing the various components, and for the manufacturing of all necessary electrical cables and wires.

Work Leader In Warehousing

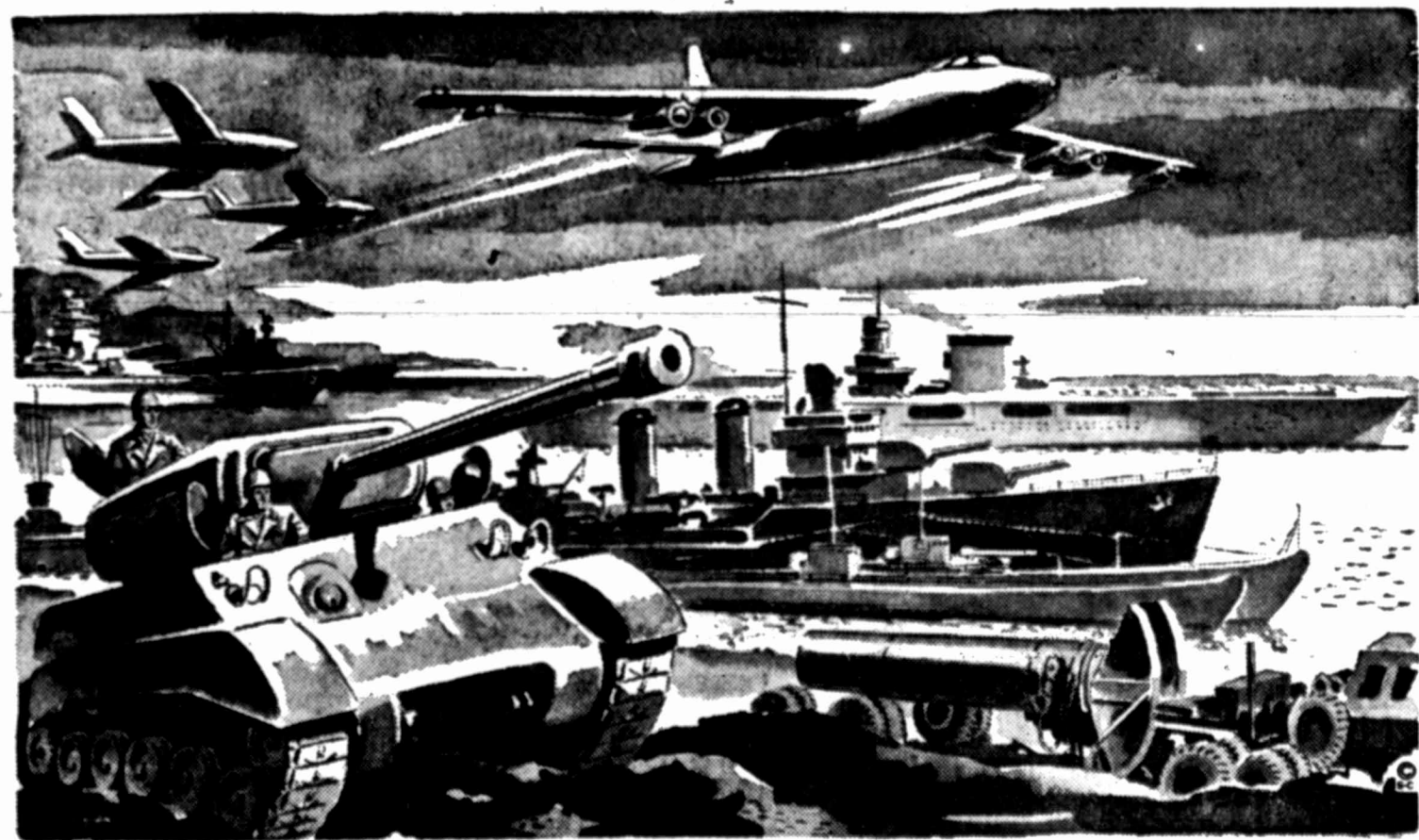
Charles E. Peterson is a Working Leader Warehouseman in Serviceable Warehouse Unit of Materiel Facilities Section.

He is a native of Mineral Wells, and served in the National Guard from 1930 to 1945. Peterson was on active duty for 20 months in the East Texas Oil Fields which were under martial law. He moved to Big Spring in 1947 and owned and operated a laundry until 1952. Peterson joined Civil Service in March of 1952, taking employment in Serviceable Warehouse Unit of Materiel Facilities Section. He was employed at the Air Force Service Store, Supply Administration in 1954 as a department manager.

Since 1956, he has worked as a Working Leader Warehouseman in Serviceable Warehouse Unit, Materiel Facilities Section. Peterson and family reside at 109 Lexington, Big Spring.



CHARLES PETERSON



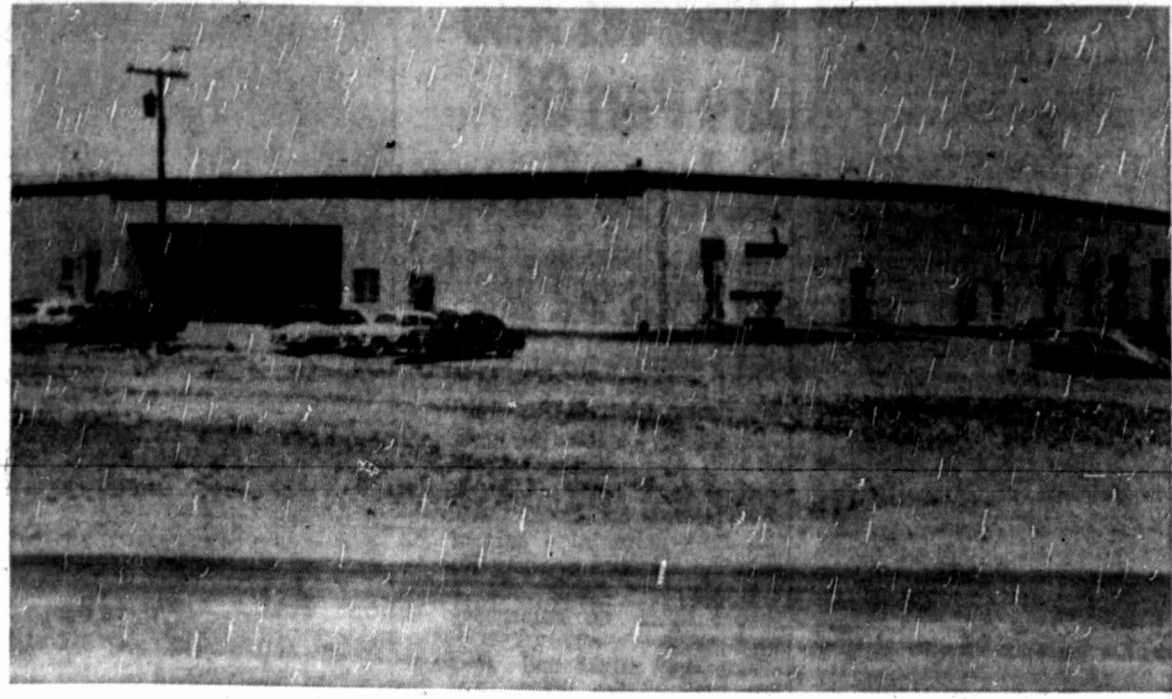
TEAMED FOR DEFENSE

On May 18, 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.



State National Bank

Big Spring
Supply At Webb Pondero
Providing all pieces needed for operation of an air undertaking.
Webb Air Force Base Supply Administration important service.
Supply Administration maintain all equipment aircraft maintenance housekeeping supplies, airman's motive parts and items are on hand.
To accomplish Supply Administration employ 57 airman.
The internal administration is divided into six sections: Administration, Management, Property, Inventory, Materiel, and Air Force Service.
Big Spring personnel in this branch.
Performing the duty Accountable Robert J. Leigh of eighteen years. He has served in the Omaha Base of Europe; served Alaska; took a survey of the Alaskan Highway in 1952. He was in charge of Wing Inspection Base Exchange in 1952, 1953 and at Webb Air Force Base for nine months as a surveyor until assigned to the Base Supply Group. He was a member of the Base Supply Group, Base, and has Accounting Office and Procurement and Procurement.
Lt. Thuermer was assigned to the Base Supply Group, Base, and has Accounting Office and Procurement.
A native Texan served for a period and three months in the Infantry Division man, and was in the Air Force from April 1946 to June 1946. He was well Air Force 1946 as Ammunition and too Weapons Supply. Later he attended Specialist School at Base, Okla., and signed to the 1st in 1954.
Brewer arrived at the Air Force Base in 1954 and was assigned.



Supply Force At Webb Has Ponderous Job

Providing all of the many supplies needed for the efficient operation of an air base is ponderous undertaking.

Webb Air Force Base depends on its Supply Administration for this important service.

Supply Administration makes certain all equipment applicable to aircraft maintenance, general housekeeping supplies, building materials, airmen's equipment, automotive parts and a hundred other items are on hand when needed.

To accomplish this mission, Supply Administration presently employs 57 airmen and 62 civilians.

The internal structure of Supply Administration is broken down into six sections. Administrative Section, Management and Procedures Section, Property Accounting Section, Inventory and Inspection Section, Materiel Facilities Section and Air Force Service Store. Many Big Spring people hold key positions in this breakdown.

Performing the duty of Base Supply Accountable Officer is Capt. Robert J. Leighty. He has a total of eighteen years military service. He has served with the 5th Engineering Special Brigade Amphibious; made the original landing on the Omaha Beach in the invasion of Europe; served two tours in Alaska; took an active part in the survey and construction of the Alcan Highway in 1941 and 1942; served as Wing Inspector and Assistant Base Exchange Officer in Alaska in 1952, 1953 and 1954. Upon arrival at Webb Air Force Base, he served nine months as Controlling Officer until assigned to present duty as Base Supply Accountable Officer. Captain Leighty and family reside at 200 N. W. 4th Street.

Performing the duties of Management and Procedures Officer and Property Accounting Officer is 1st Lt. John P. Thuemmel. He is a native of Tacoma, Wash. He graduated from Washington State College in June of 1953, receiving a BA in Speech. He entered active duty in the Air Force in September of 1953.

Processed through Lackland Air Force Base, he attended a four-month Supply School at Frances E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. He served one year in Korea under the 75th Air Depot Wing as a Supply Officer.

Upon returning to the states he was assigned to Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group, Webb Air Force Base, and has served as Property Accounting Officer and Management and Procedures Officer.

1st Lt. Thuemmel and family reside at 1317 Sycamore Street.

T-Sgt. Frank C. Brewer is the non-commissioned officer in charge of Management and Procedures Section of Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

A native Texan, Sgt. Brewer joined the Army in March 1938. He served for a period of seven years and three months in the 36th Infantry Division as a telephone line man, and was in the European Theater from April 1945 to June 1945. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1946. He was assigned to Carswell Air Force Base in October 1946 as Ammunition Supply Technician and took over the Special Weapons Supply Section in 1949. Later he attended Depot Level Specialist School at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., in 1953 and was assigned to the Far East Air Force in 1954.

Brewer arrived at Webb Air Force Base in November 1955, and was assigned to the Management



Webb Supply Vital Agency

Shown in the upper photograph is a general view of the Webb Air Force Base Supply Building, as seen from outside the main entrance. Below, left center, is Capt. Robert J. Leighty, base supply officer and right, Lt. John J. Thuemmel. Below, left and right, are T-Sgt. Frank Brewer and M-Sgt. Cletus Piper. These four men are key figures in the handling of the question of supplies for the Webb base activities.

and Procedures Section of Supply Administration. He took over duties of Non-Commissioned Officer in charge in October of 1956.

Sgt. Brewer and family reside at 1400 Stanford Avenue.

M-Sgt. Cletus R. Piper is the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of Materiel Facilities Section. He entered the service in March of 1941 and took his basic training at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and transferred to Keesler Air Force Base in August of 1941 as Supply Inspector in Base Supply.

He transferred to Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1948 as a Supply Instructor for six months and also served as Materiel Facilities officer.

Transferred to Japan in October of 1952 he served as Materiel Facilities Officer through 1955. In Japan, Piper received the Commendation Ribbon in 1954 for mobilizing supplies in Korea.

Transferred to Webb Air Force Base in May of 1955, he served as Disposal Officer for a period of one year until his present assignment in February 1957 to Materiel Facilities Section.

Sgt. Piper and family reside at 1606 Bluebird.

Head Shops Office

Silas T. Cheatham Jr. is branch foreman and T-Sgt. James S. Deibaugh Jr. is noncom in charge for the aircraft repair shops branch office at Webb. This office directs operations of Aero Repair Shop, Electrical Shop, Instrument Shop, Hydraulic Shop, Egress Shop and the Reclamation Department.

Headquarters Unit Is Responsible For Airmen's Welfare

The Headquarters Squadron Section of the 3560th M&S Group is typical of the various administrative units at Webb AFB responsible for the general welfare of airmen.

It is the responsibility of the headquarters units to see that airmen are properly housed, served adequate meals, and paid promptly. These duties seemingly receive little attention and thought from the airmen, but when something goes wrong, Headquarters Section bears plenty of gripes.

Squadron officers have the duty of helping advise personnel in personal problems on occasions and also to maintain esprit de corps.

The unit first sergeant takes his load of the responsibilities along with the squadron commander. And this work quite frequently comes after duty hours. With the large amount of young airmen, the squadron officers sometimes find themselves in the role of father, counselor, and friend.

Directs Operations

The Fabrication Branch Office directs the operations of the Sheet Metal and Plastics Shop, Machine Shop, Welding Shop, Paint, Dope and Fabric Shop and the Parachute and Fabric Shop. Gilbert E. Webb is the Branch Foreman and T. Sgt. Bob L. Kersey is the NCOIC.

Many Recreational Facilities Maintained For AF Personnel

Off-duty and recreational activities come under the direction of the 3560th Support Squadron at Webb AFB.

These duties include the operation of the Officers' and NCO Clubs, theatres, sports activities, and the commissary.

The squadron is divided into many sub-sections, but the overall command is in the hands of Lt. Col. Raymond L. Morris.

The Officers' Club under Maj. William Schalsasny, is designed to provide a meeting place and recreational area for all officer personnel, their families and friends. A ballroom, dining room, bar, beautiful lounge area, TV room, and game room comprise the major facilities.

The NCO Club under M-Sgt. Chester Strothers with approximately the same facilities meets recreational needs for non-commissioned officers, their families and guests.

Under the supervision of Warrant Officer James M. Green, the Base Exchange, operates a main exchange store, corresponding to a large civilian department store. Items are sold at a slight discount to military personnel. The Exchange also maintains all food-outlet concessions on the base and operates a complete service station.

The Clothing Sales Store, managed by T-Sgt. Delbert Dougherty, maintains a complete supply of all military clothing and insignia. A laundry and dry cleaning facility, also run by Dougherty, is responsible for cleaning all bed linen used on the base and furnishes cleaning services for flying clothing items.

Personnel Services Section is responsible for all morale and welfare activities on the base. Lt. Bruce H. Sweeney handles the athletic program.

There are many recreational opportunities for Webb personnel and their families.

Auto and wood hobby shops provide a way for all personnel to work on their cars, furniture, or other personal belongings at very little expense. Each shop is equipped with expensive power and hand tools to enable most every kind of repair job to be accomplished.

The bowling alley has six lanes, semi-automatic pin setters, and tel-four equipment. It receives league sport from every squadron on the base.

The golf driving range is open each evening except Tuesday and for 25 cents a bucket, personnel and their dependents are able to improve their golfing.

An extremely efficient Education Office, managed by Joseph Hinton, enables military personnel to continue their education while in the service. It is possible for personnel to obtain a high school diploma or college degree while on active duty with the Air Force.

The Education Office arranges for correspondence courses with most every university in the country, as well as residence work at Howard County Junior College and United States Armed Forces Institute.

A beautiful library with over 8,000 volumes, including many of

the latest fiction releases, provides Webb personnel with an opportunity to obtain their favorite reading material.

Helen Coffin, base librarian, works very hard to provide all the varied sections of the Base with their required books and periodicals.

The athletic program provides a physical education program available to every person assigned to Webb. Nearly all major and minor sports are included in intramural tournaments and the base supports many base-level teams which participate in district and conference level games with other Air Force bases.

The service club, supervised by Mary Jane Twine, is a meeting place for airmen. Its facilities include a lounge area, card room, two game rooms, ballroom, TV room, and an arts and crafts section supervised by Mrs. Flossie Garner.

Managed by S-Sgt. Myron Jackson, the base theater, seats 550 persons and will be equipped with refrigerated air-conditioning this summer. The CinemaScope screen enables the latest film releases to be shown at the Base, and all military personnel, their dependents and guests are eligible to attend.

Personnel Services manages two swimming pools which are both

equipped with bathhouses, wading pools, and beautiful poolside furniture. A picnic pavilion was recently opened to provide facilities for group, squadron, section or even private parties. It is beautifully furnished with Woodard wrought-iron furniture and can be reserved at any time by military personnel.

In the near future a golf course adjacent to the picnic area will be opened. It will be under the

supervision of W. O. Maxwell Jr., well-known professional, and it will boast nine holes watered by an automatic system. These facilities provide military personnel and their dependents with a very diverse assortment of recreational advantages.

T-Sgt. Robert Leeper manages the Webb photo lab, which provides photographic coverage for all base activities. The lab processes all its own pictures and also makes photostatic copies of many documents.

A commissary, very similar to civilian grocery stores, is operated by Cap. Frank Lingelbach. It not only provides grocery items to all military personnel and their families, but issues supplies to the

hospital, mess halls, clubs, and the base exchange.

The Base postal service, under M-Sgt. William Rosser, provides United States mail collection and delivery for all base activities. Individual post office boxes are maintained for officer personnel.

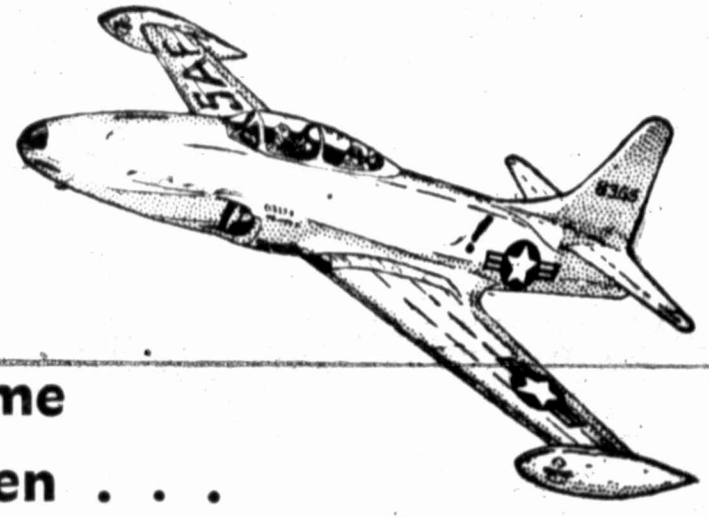
A housing service, run by Lt. Richard Bigelow, supervises the administration of housing on the base. This office has the difficult task of finding suitable housing for all in-coming personnel. In addition, they supervise all on-base housing and operate a guest house and VIP quarters.

The Support Squadron is also responsible for all custodial services and refuse collection on the base.



WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Helping To Build A Stronger America



Welcome Airmen . . .

We at Anthony's extend our sincere congratulations to you on the 5th anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. We hope that this anniversary will be repeated many more times.

Anthony's will always be at your service and will endeavor to make your tenure in Big Spring pleasant.



Congratulations . . . Webb Air Force Base On Your 5th . . . Anniversary



Here is America's most famous clothing label. It is recognized by millions as the symbol of clothing quality, style and value. It is a label that speaks as well of the man who wears it as it does of the clothing it graces. It is the famous 'BOTANY '500', tailored by DAROFF signature, exclusively ours . . . that confirms good taste and good grooming.



FAMOUS

Lee Hanson MEN'S STORE

126 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5731

A personal message to men of WAFB



Our business people know that WAFB folks contribute heavily to the economy of Big Spring. As a pastor I know that WAFB people also fill a vital human spot in the city's churches. For these things we are extremely grateful. We appreciate you.

If you do not have a "church home," why not let us be yours? We know that you can help us . . . we want to help you. All we ask is a chance.

VISIT US NEXT SUNDAY!

ERNEST STEWART JR., Pastor

East Fourth Baptist Church

The church with a heart . . . in the heart of the city. 401 East 4th

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:50

Webb Airman Has Long Record Of Work In Theatrical Field

When you saw that man in the diving suit in the film spectacle starring John Wayne called "Wake of the Red Witch" you probably thought you were watching Mr. Wayne.

"We've got news for you — you were not. The man in the diving suit was Dewey Magee, technical sergeant, USAF, Webb Air Force Base. The same Dewey Magee who is a big wheel in the activities of the Big Spring Civic Theatre group and who was a major contributor to the success of the recent Easter pageant at the city park.

Magee was "doubling" for the stalwart Mr. Wayne when he donned the diving suit and paraded before the cameras.

That's just one of the numerous theatrical enterprises in which the busy Mr. Magee has involved himself since he was a small youngster.

A "CAREER" AIRMAN Right now, though, T-Sgt. Magee would have one and all know that he is first of all a career airman and what effort he puts forth in the realm of the theatre is strictly a sideline.

His job at the air base is what might be termed "press agent" but, of course, the Air Force has no such classification. His official designation is special assistant to the information officer.

He has a varied assortment of talents for this work including experience in radio, television, newspaper make up, photography and a first-hand knowledge of all of the major departments in the Air

Force and at Webb. Magee was born in Glenflora, Texas, the year World War I ended. He was raised at Beaumont and did not get into stage appearances until he was the ripe old age of 19 years. He began with reading poems and dramatic sketches to audiences. He branched out as a player of children's roles in plays with adult casts.

He graduated from Beaumont High School in 1937 and attended Lamar Junior College for a year. He enlisted in the service in 1941 before Pearl Harbor and served at Randolph Field in the Air Force. He was discharged in 1945 and two years later was in Alaska where he proved up a homestead. It is one of proud memories that he officially named a lake located on that northern land. An uncharted body of water on the property had no official name. He dubbed it "Whisper Lake" and that's what it is on the maps today.

After eight years civilian life, mostly in government civil service, he returned to the Air Force on active duty four years ago. He served a two-year hitch in Germany before being assigned to Webb.

THEATRE IN BIG SPRING When he came to Big Spring, a local newsman was beating the drums to get a Little Theatre movement going. Magee and Mary, his wife, attended the first meeting of this group out of which has come the Big Spring Civic Theatre group. Magee was the first vice president of the organization.

After a little experimentation with one-act plays, the actors branched out ambitiously with "Born Yesterday" and Magee was cast as Harry Brock opposite the lead in the play, Billie Dawn. Then came the group's second big show "Heaven Can Wait" with Magee in a bit role. He had a much greater responsibility than his short stage appearance as co-director and drama coach for this production.

He became head director for the third major play "Blind Alley" — a play that Magee was intimately familiar with and in which he had appeared on several occasions in his career.

He had plenty of background in amateur and professional stage work. He recalls a movie short feature filmed in 1939 at Beaumont in which he was a snarling, brimmed dark suited gangster. Likewise a second film made by the Beaumont Curtain club with Magee as the romantic lead.

"It was technically so bad," says Magee, "that it turned out — unintentionally — to be a very funny comedy."

In 1941, he helped with the first training films made by the Air Force — a production with professional technicians and cameramen from Hollywood.

TRIED HOLLYWOOD After his discharge he tried Hollywood. He grew a little discouraged after several Class C western assignments in which he was a posseman who cried out "Thar comes the sheriff now."

However, it was in the San Pedro Art Patrons Little Theatre group that he first played Hal Wilson in "The Blind Alley." And from that role to the one of Joe Pendleton in "Heaven Can Wait."

Agents rushed around trying to sign Magee on contracts. It is thought that the contracts had no immediate promise of anything which might pay a salary. So he didn't sign. He went north instead.

In Anchorage, Alaska, Magee joined with the Little Theatre movement and once more played the lead in "Heaven Can Wait." He played Thesus, God of War, in "The Warrior's Husband" and had "Hairbreadth Harry" roles in the annual Fur Rendezvous celebrations of that remote city.

On re-enlistment in service he resumed his film activities for the Air Force but he was shipped overseas before he could go too far with this enterprise. In Bitburg, Germany, he organized a drama group and once more trod the boards in "Blind Alley."

He directed this production and played the role of Professor Shelby.

It was on return to the states that he affiliated with the Civic Theatre Group here.

Probably the biggest success the Civic Theatre Group has ever achieved was last Easter Morning with its initial presentation of a pageant at the city park. Magee, with a huge cast, presented the pageant in the role of director. It was estimated 6,000 saw the spectacle. He narrated the story in addition to directing the production.

PAGEANT BIG SUCCESS So much applause followed this effort, — including a highly laudatory letter from Co. C. M. Young, WAFB commander, — that Magee with Lt. Robert Grew and John Davis have been commissioned by the Big Spring Pastor's Association to make the pageant an annual event.

This is what the group had in mind from the outset — hence its expenditure for costumes and props of a durable character.

Magee is now president of the Civic Theatre group. He is anticipating the uncertainties of military duty and he is at present working on a comprehensive brochure on the pageant as a guide to any other director who may have to be drafted should the busy sergeant be assigned to other duties elsewhere.

A busy fall season for the Civic Theatre is being planned with major plays under study. Magee is, as might be expected, kingpin in the preparations.

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Guess Who? — Why, It's Dewey Magee!

T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, important figure in the Big Spring Civic Theatre movement, is shown here in the role of Thesus, God of War — a role he played in Anchorage, Alaska, in the play "Warrior's Husband." Magee has had a colorful career as actor and director in many parts of the world.

Reserves Also Are Part Of Defense Force

Not all of the military preparedness is represented in installations such as Webb AFB, for the Reserves contribute a back log of ready, effective power.

One of those active here is the Air Force reserve.

Flight "B", under the command of Maj. A. J. Statser here in Big Spring, is a part of the 9672nd Air Reserve Squadron, Sweetwater. Both units, as a part of the National Reserve Security Forces, are standing ready for action should times of emergency or peril arise.

The local flight and squadron are part of the 9172nd Air Reserve Group, Lubbock, commanded by Lt. Col. Emmett Hazlewood, department head of mathematics and astrology, Texas Technological College. Other Air Reserve Squadrons in Col. Hazlewood's command are located in Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview and Sweetwater.

Maj. Statser said that the local flight is one of the many which is responsible for training reservists in remote communities. This training is divided into two categories: (1) general and (2) specialized. The general training consists of lectures, films, and other information selected to keep the reservists current on what is going on in the Air Force. The specialized training program is designed to keep personnel abreast of changes in their particular skills or careers.

Flight "B" meets at Webb Air Force Base every Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. All reservists are encouraged to attend these meetings. For further information call Maj. Statser at Amherst 4-6274.



MAJ. A. J. STATSER

WAFB

We wish to express our appreciation for what the personnel of WAFB have done for Big Spring and we hope your tenure here is very pleasant.

are you risking YOUR INVESTMENT



Do Your Tires Provide the Protection You Need? A modern automobile represents an investment of hundreds of dollars. Ordinary tubeless tires (and some puncture-sealing types) DO NOT provide adequate protection for your investment and those who ride with you. Buy the BEST tire protection available.



WE ARE TIRE EXPERTS
(Your Tire Headquarters)
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021

We Wish You A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY W.A.F.B. Personnel

We hope your stay here has been as pleasant as you have made it for us . . . We are Glad You Are Here!

DR. PEPPER
Bottling Company

Congratulation Webb AFB On Your 5th Anniversary

Armed Forces Day Saturday, May 18th

Men and women of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps — each and everyone belongs to the great defense team that protects our nation. Saturday, May 18 is America's Armed Forces Day in their honor. May they always keep us strong and at Peace.

T & T

WELDING SUPPLY

Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on your Fifth Anniversary

NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME

MEMBER National Selected Morticians

908 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Baker Heads Air Police Unit

Maj. Robert G. Baker, provost marshal, heads the Air Police Squadron at Webb. Lt. Henry W. Baldwin, security officer, S-Sgt. Robt E. Nelson, corrections, T-Sgt. Lewis Hornbaker, security, T-Sgt. John T. Murphy, law enforcement, and Bobby C. Rowe, range officer make up the staff.

Squadron headquarters is composed of three sections, personnel, materiel and operations. There are three types of flights which can be enlarged or decreased in strength depending upon needs. They are: retraining, security, and patrol.

Security mans restricted areas, with mobile patrols, and maintains circulation control systems. Patrol, is concerned with the enforcement of law and order and maintains discipline and conduct of personnel. Retraining is concerned with receiving incoming prisoners and the proper administration of their affairs.

The Air Police are responsible for the security of the Air Force installation.

One small country after another has been swallowed up by international communism. Their freedom is lost. Their national pride is crushed. Their religion is trampled on. Their economies are mere feeders for that of Russia. And if they attempt to assert their tradition of freedom, their people are shot down by the thousands. Witness: Pres. Eisenhower

Students Come To Webb From 9 FTAF Bases

Student officers come to Webb from nine other Flying Training Bases, most of which are in the South and two of which are in Texas. Florida also has two primary bases as does the State of Georgia, Arizona, Missouri and North Carolina have one each.

A complete list of the Primary Flying Training bases belonging to Flying Training Air Force includes: Graham Air Base, Mariana, Florida; Moore Air Base, Mission, Texas; Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Georgia; Bartow Air Base, Bartow, Florida; Hondo Air Base, Hondo, Texas; Malden Air Force Base, Malden, Missouri; Bainbridge Air Base, Bainbridge, Georgia; Marana Air Force Base, Marana, Arizona; and Stallings Air Base, Kingstun, North Carolina.

REGULAR ARRIVALS Currently, the number of students arriving monthly for each class varies from 75 to 94; actually, the programmed entry is 83, but this figure is always influenced by the number of holdovers and withdrawals.

These student officers are, for the most part, Reserve Officers, recently commissioned in the ROTC; others are from the Air National Guard and some graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Some few are already rated officers, who, for one reason or another, have not been flying regularly, and are sent to Webb for refresher courses.

Following their graduation from the basic course, the students are sent to advanced training areas or to tactical units throughout the Air Force; the lion's share, however, go to other bases of the Air Training Command for Advanced Training.

FOR GRADUATION . . .

give the most eloquent accolade of all

OMEGA

When you say "I'm proud of you" with an Omega you express your sentiments with the one watch prized above all others. This is an unforgettable accolade to mark an important occasion. Omega's faithful performance endures through the years.

Left: 14K gold, 2 flawless diamonds, \$125. Right: Seamaster, self-winding, water, dust and shock-resistant, \$95 to \$400. Calendar models with date indicators, \$140 to \$300. Other Omega watches for men and women from \$71.50.

Official Watch of the Olympic Games

Alexander's
FINE JEWELRY

Congratulations Men and Women of WAFB On Your 5th Birthday

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

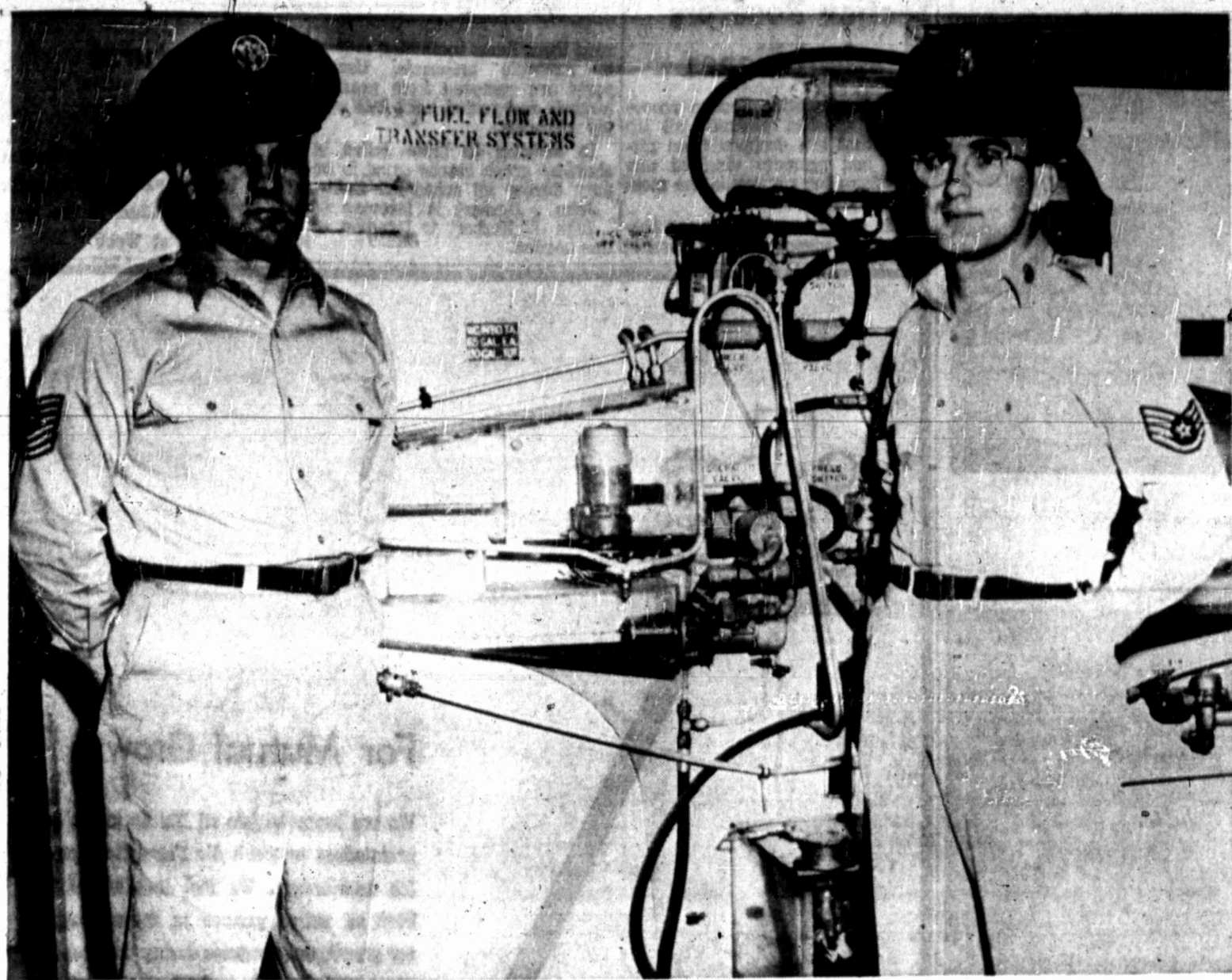
5th Anniversary

May 18, 1957

A SALUTE TO WEBB

The Herald Is Happy To Join Other Big Spring Firms In Offering Congratulations To The Officers and Men of Webb Air Force Base On Its 5th Anniversary

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Constant Training Keeps Airmen On Their Toes

It takes experts to keep jet planes in the air and experts to keep a base where such planes operate functioning as it should. Webb Air Force Base carries on a constant training and retraining program to maintain its corps of experts. Shown in the photograph are

M-Sgt. Gaither Reams, sergeant major, M&S Group, and S-Sgt. Leonard Modrzejewski. They stand by a "mock-up" used to train apprentice mechanics. This is a part of the on-the-job training that goes on ceaselessly at Webb.

Mrs. Olsen Is Accounting Aide For M-S Group

Mrs. Alene H. Olsen is the assistant property accounting officer of Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group. She is a native West Texan and attended Robert E. Lee Junior College at Baytown. She was employed from 1943 to 1947 as secretary to the safety engineer for General Tire and Rubber Company at Baytown, and was employed in Big Spring by the Robert E. McKee Construction Company of Dallas in 1948 and 1949 while constructing Big Spring Veteran's Hospital.



MRS. ALENE H. OLSEN

Course Institute Supply Officer's Course.

Mrs. Olsen is the Secretary of the credit committee of the Webb Air Force Base Credit Union. She is married and is the mother of three children. She participates in the Parent Teacher's Association and Cub Scout Meetings. Mrs. Olsen and family reside at 221 Madison Street, Big Spring.

Hydraulics Crew Works Everywhere

The Hydraulic Shop repairs the landing gears, speed brakes, aileron boost units, wheel brakes and the many minor components and lines that complete the aircraft hydraulic system. This shop, like many of the other shops, accomplishes its task within the shop, in hangars and on the flight line. Overhaul of the lines is done in the shop; landing gear retraction tests are made in the hangars while the line crew trouble shoots and repairs minor

discrepancies on the flight line. Joe G. Carter is shop foreman and is assisted by T. Sgt. R. L. Mickle, NCOIC.

Oh, Bury Me Not . . .

PORTLAND (AP) — It's a shame how many union men buy non-union made goods, upholsterer Alfred Beecher says. In fact, he said, a lot of union members are being buried in non-union caskets. Beecher told the Portland Labor Council that "Any good union man would be ashamed to be laid away in a non-union casket."

Complex Air Defense Requires Specialized Airman Training

The rapidly changing concepts of modern air defense, plus the resultant redesigning of both aircraft and weapons, has created within the Air Force an insatiable demand for specialization.

Basic pilot training, like every other phase of the defense program, was faced with providing—within its own sphere of operations—an adequate pool of competent specialists.

To cope with this demand, numerous service schools were established. Although these schools were open to selected personnel, the number that could be accommodated was woefully inadequate to the needs of the service. About the best a base commander could hope for was the training of a sufficient number of men who could be returned to the base for use as instructors. It then devolved upon the base commander to organize, under existing regulations, base facilities for the needed training program.

This the commander at Webb Air Force Base, Col. Charles M.

Young, proceeded to do. He was extremely careful to set up only those training agencies necessary to combat actual, or anticipated threats to the accomplishment of the mission; to do otherwise, or to continue such special training program beyond the period of its usefulness, would create an unnecessary drain on available manpower.

Special training facilities at Webb Air Force Base include the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, On-the-Job Training and Collateral training.

Collateral training—by far the most all-inclusive—is monitored by the Operations and Training Officer and attendance is mandatory. A breakdown by subjects indicates that six major topics are included in the curriculum; these are: Code of Conduct, Personal Hygiene, Ground Safety, Commander's Information Hour, Character Guidance and Physical Training.

Each Squadron Commander is charged with conducting training of his squadron and is required to

submit a monthly report on attendance of both officers and enlisted men. Explanations are required when attendance falls below 85 per cent of the strength of the reporting organization.

The Non-Commissioned Officer Academy continues to function although enrollment has been curtailed. The course originally was designed to accommodate 20 students, with a class entering and a class graduating every two weeks. However, when it became apparent that the number of graduates was out of proportion to the number being promoted, the period of training was increased to three weeks and the enrollment reduced to 12. This deceleration of the program is expected to continue until the number of surplus eligibles for promotion has been greatly reduced.

Despite the fact that on-the-job training continues to be emphasized, the number of airmen participating in program is steadily declining. The most noticeable decrease is in the five-level category. The five and seven level categories in cross training dropped from an impressive 46 to 0.

Officials explained the decline to an accelerated program which had pushed the enrollment to a near record high. The resultant depletion of the list of eligibles, coupled with an abnormal number of upgradings was the natural outcome of the accelerated program.

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Chutes Examined Every 60 Days

The Parachute Shop is responsible for repairing, servicing and repacking all parachutes on the base every 60 days.

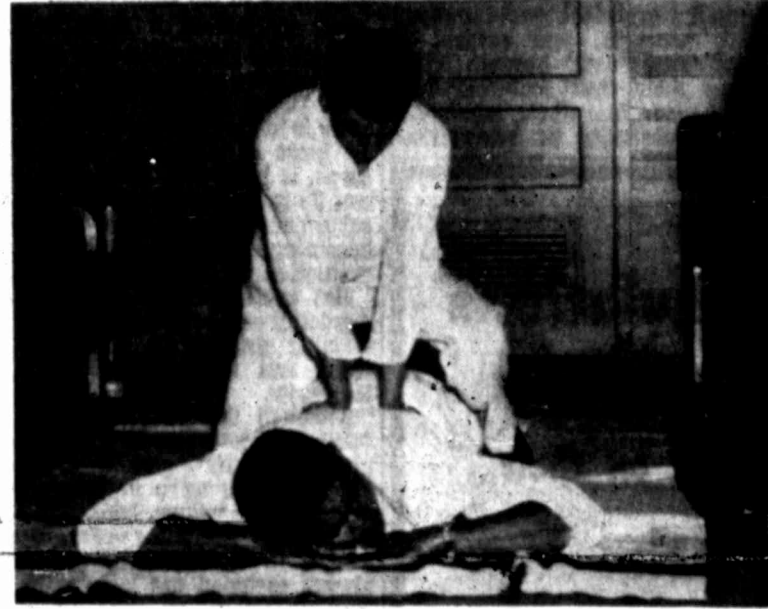
This includes inspection of the canopies, shroud lines and packs for flaws and damage. Deceleration parachutes installed on most of the later type fighter aircraft are also inspected and repacked as well as some parachutes of transient airmen.

The Fabric Shop repairs and manufactures any fabric items required by base activities. These items include wheel covers, flags, flying suits, canopy covers, etc.

In addition, all shoulder harnesses and safety belts are inspected and tested here. Douglas P. Dollard is in charge of these shops. S-Sgt. Lynn R. Hudson is his assistant.

Flag Returned

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) — A 96-year-old Confederate flag made in Rutherford County was unveiled here today during Confederate Memorial Day services. The flag, taken to the front during the Civil War by Rutherford County's volunteers, was returned to the county recently by Keith Clark Sidney of New York.



First Aid Training

Classes in first aid are conducted constantly at Webb AFB Hospital. Demonstrating artificial respiration techniques is A-3C James M. Brooks, while A-2C Elrich P. Williams Jr., serves as subject.

CONGRATULATIONS W A F B



On Your 5th ANNIVERSARY

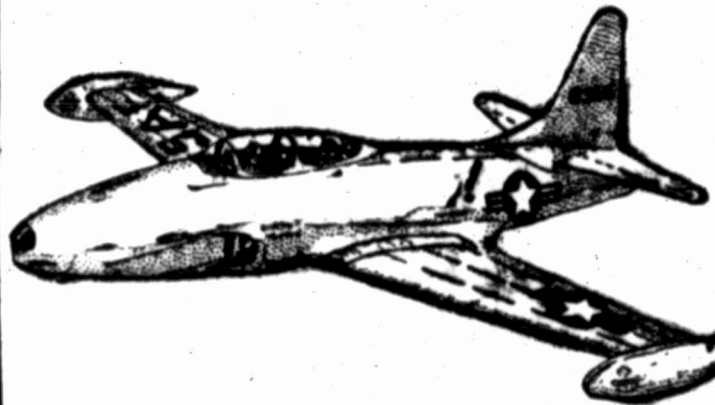
We are happy to have you in our city.

- DRUGS
- SUNDRIES
- GIFTS
- NOVELTIES
- VISIT OUR SANITARY SODA FOUNTAIN

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

SELF-SERVICE
Open 8:00 To 10:00
U. S. Sub-Station Post Office
1909 Gregg Dial AM 4-7122

Congratulations Personnel Of WAFB On Your 5th Anniversary



You Have Served Well

In your part of our National "Power For Peace" program. It is with pride that we have assisted you in your uniform requirements with Custom Tailor Made to Measure A. Jacobs & Sons Uniforms. Our large and varied civilian clothing stock helps make your off duty hours more enjoyable.



PINKIE'S STORES

Salute

All Webb

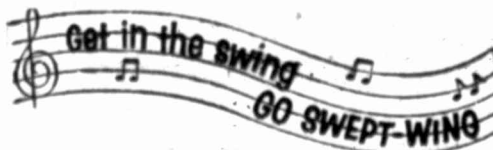
Personnel On Their

5th Anniversary

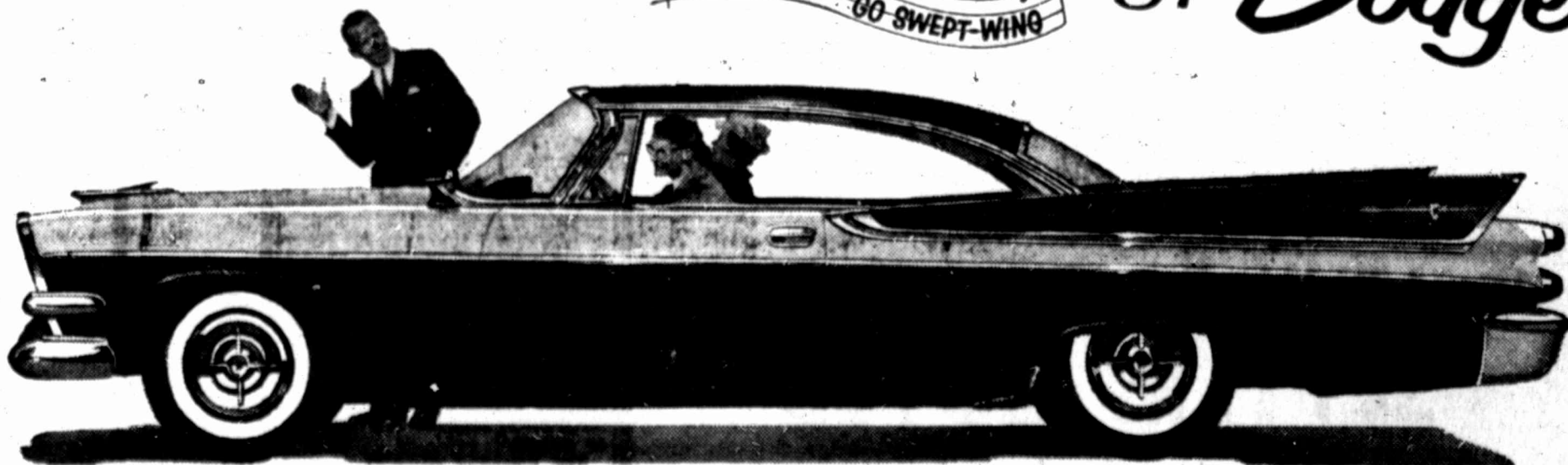


Congratulations To The Men Of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE On The Observance Of Their Fifth Anniversary

Open House At Webb Saturday, May 18



'57 Dodge



New Swept-Wing Dodge is taking country by storm! Join the swing to Swept-Wing!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

101 GREGG

DIAL AM 4-6351



The Base Exchange Service Station

One of the busiest spots at Webb AFB is the Base Exchange Service Station, located on the east edge of the reservation. Complete automotive service, as well as fuels, is provided. The Air Base Group operates the station.

Webb NCO Academy Helps Develop 'Backbone Of USAF'

Backbone of the Air Force is the noncommissioned officer. Because of the attractiveness of Air Force life, thousands of men began surging in only a few years ago. With the Korean emergency came the overnight need for many more noncoms, and several of these "new men" became NCOs before their first four-year tour was ended. Into their hands fell the responsibility of supervision,

authority, and above all, leadership.

Is a young man (very often just under 21-years-old) expected to hold up under this responsibility? Can his superiors have confidence in his work? Can his workers have confidence in his supervision?

The answer is a definite yes. Part of the reason for this answer is the expert and valuable training each USAF airman receives. Another is his natural potential which, for most of the select Air Force corps, is high. Still another reason can be found in the wide range of experience airmen receive before becoming eligible for the important promotion to "leadership" rank.

But another reason is the NCO Academy — a refresher course and training ground for the NCO of today and the potential NCO of tomorrow.

Although the NCO Academy is fairly new to Webb AFB, it is not new to the Air Force. Such training programs were in effect, under different names, when the Air Force first became a separate organization in 1947. They haven't always included the wide area of subjects taught as they do now. Some were merely brief classes in military drill; others were primarily concerned with personnel management. Still others confined their interests to traditions and history of the Air Force.

S-Sgt. Richard Deppa has recently been appointed director. But, as the complexity of the modern Air Force created the need for more highly skilled NCOs and the numbers of young men rapidly advancing to NCO status increased, Air Force bases saw the need for a concentrated course in leadership and management training, and the NCO Academy was born.

Webb's NCO Academy was preceded by the organization of a Master Sergeants' Association. This group meets regularly to discuss problems which could be solved to the benefit of the enlisted man and the base. One of the first projects was the opening of a local NCO Academy.

Although the master sergeants knew what they'd like included in Webb's school for noncoms, they realized much could be learned from studying like-academies at other bases — avoid their mistakes and copy only the best parts of the score of schools studied. For several weeks, sergeants from Webb visited such schools and then made their reports.

The result was the opening of Webb's NCO Academy Nov. 29, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Cecil Worley, who was chairman of the Master Sergeants' Association committee which planned the school and laid out ground work. The comprehensive course has drawn the praise of the students it has already graduated.

While Master and Technical Sergeants now compose each 20-man class, the academy will eventually receive airmen first class — the men whose next promotion will put them in the noncommissioned officer bracket. Their academy training, combined with what the Air Force has already taught them in weekly information programs, will prepare these men to accept the heavy responsibilities that go with leadership.

The course at Webb's NCO Academy is three weeks long and covers over 20 subjects including leadership, management, evaluation of subordinates and associates, military justice, air base defense and organization, history of the USAF, role of civilian workers in the Air Force, military drill and ceremonies, and many others. New classes begin training every month.

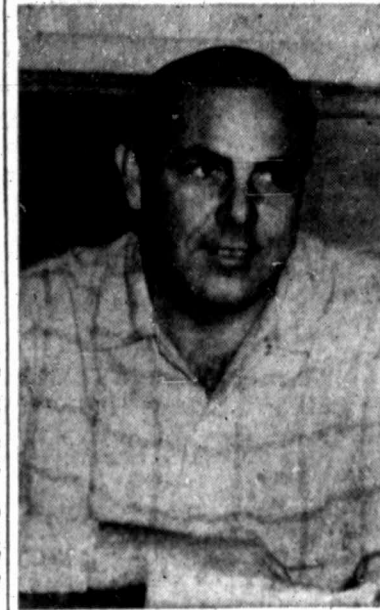
Instructors who man the academy teaching staff are, mainly, volunteers. For the most part, their primary job on base covers the subject they teach NCOs at the school.

Sgt. Worley says classes run 50 minutes with duty days starting at 5:30 a.m. The day often lasts until 9:30 at night. Men attending the Academy spend their weeks of training on the base; they sleep in a special barracks, march to chow, stand formal inspections in their living area and are under strict supervision.

Nevertheless, the academy is not a "basic training" program which all Air Force personnel receive when they first enter the service. Courses and material for each class are specially prepared and aimed at the level of proficiency and knowledge of the Air Force of the personnel attending. Master Sergeants, for instance, would not require as much training in certain fields as would airmen first class who have spent less time in the service and are not as familiar with Air Force management and routine. Primarily, the course offered senior noncoms is a "refresher course."

The academy operates directly under the supervision of the Wing Commander.

At commencement exercises recently, Col. Young told the NCO Academy graduates that they have a key part in the defense of the Western World. "It is the veteran noncoms who form the nucleus around which our military forces are shaped," he said.



JOHN O. PUCKETT

Service Store Chief Is Civilian

John O. Puckett is the manager of the Air Force Service Store of Supply Administration, 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

Puckett joined Civil Service in June of 1942 at Fort Hood, and worked in Quartermaster Supply. He joined the Navy in December of 1943 and after his discharge in 1946 returned to Fort Hood. He transferred to the Veteran's Hospital at Temple in October of 1946, working in Medical Supply.

He was employed by the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital in 1950 working in subsistence supply. Puckett resigned in June of 1951 and was employed by Newsom's Grocery Store. He resumed his career with Civil Service in March of 1954 and was employed by the Air Force Service Store of Supply Administration at Webb Air Force Base. He later served as Commissary Officer at Webb and in July of 1956 took over his present position as manager of the Air Force Service Store. Puckett and family reside at 1101 E. 18th Street, Big Spring.

Section Recovers Smashed Planes

The Reclamation Section recovers all crashed aircraft, all tip tanks that are dropped from aircraft and removes disabled aircraft from the runway in the most expeditious manner.

This section reclaims items considered economically repairable

and those items containing critical or strategic materials. Usable parts are removed from crashed aircraft and routed back into supply channels.

In addition to these duties, a stand-by crash rescue crew is on duty during all scheduled flying. John J. Herbert is foreman of this section.

Manufactures Aircraft Parts

Manufacture of anything from a simple bolt to a complex machine can be accomplished in the Base Machine Shop at Webb.



For Mutual Growth

We are happy to join all Big Spring in congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on its 5th anniversary. We feel that WAFB has been an active partner in contributing to our growth and progress during the past five years and for this mutual growth, we say thank you to all the men of Webb.

Thanks

We would like to say thank you, for the association and friendship we have enjoyed with you for the past five years . . . and we are looking forward to many more.



204 MAIN



Congratulations
... to the Personnel
at WAFB on their
5th Anniversary

YOU HAVE PLAYED A MAJOR ROLE IN MAINTAINING NATIONAL SECURITY. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas
107 Main Dial AM 4-6621



Only The 1957 Royal Portable Has The Twin-Pak Quick Change Ribbon.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

5th Anniversary

MAY 18 1957

It's Heart-warming



To be associated with a group of people who contribute so much to our community

Webb Air Force Base Personnel

We have observed your good work and your splendid progress for the past five years . . . our wish for you is a very successful and happy future

Attend Webb's Open House Sat., May 18


SETTLES HOTEL

And

CRAWFORD HOTEL

THANKS

FOLKS OF WEBB



For contributing so much to our community . . . your presence in our churches, civic clubs and other Big Spring organizations is greatly appreciated . . . our wish is that your stay in Big Spring will be a most pleasant one

It's EASY To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and Gregg Streets

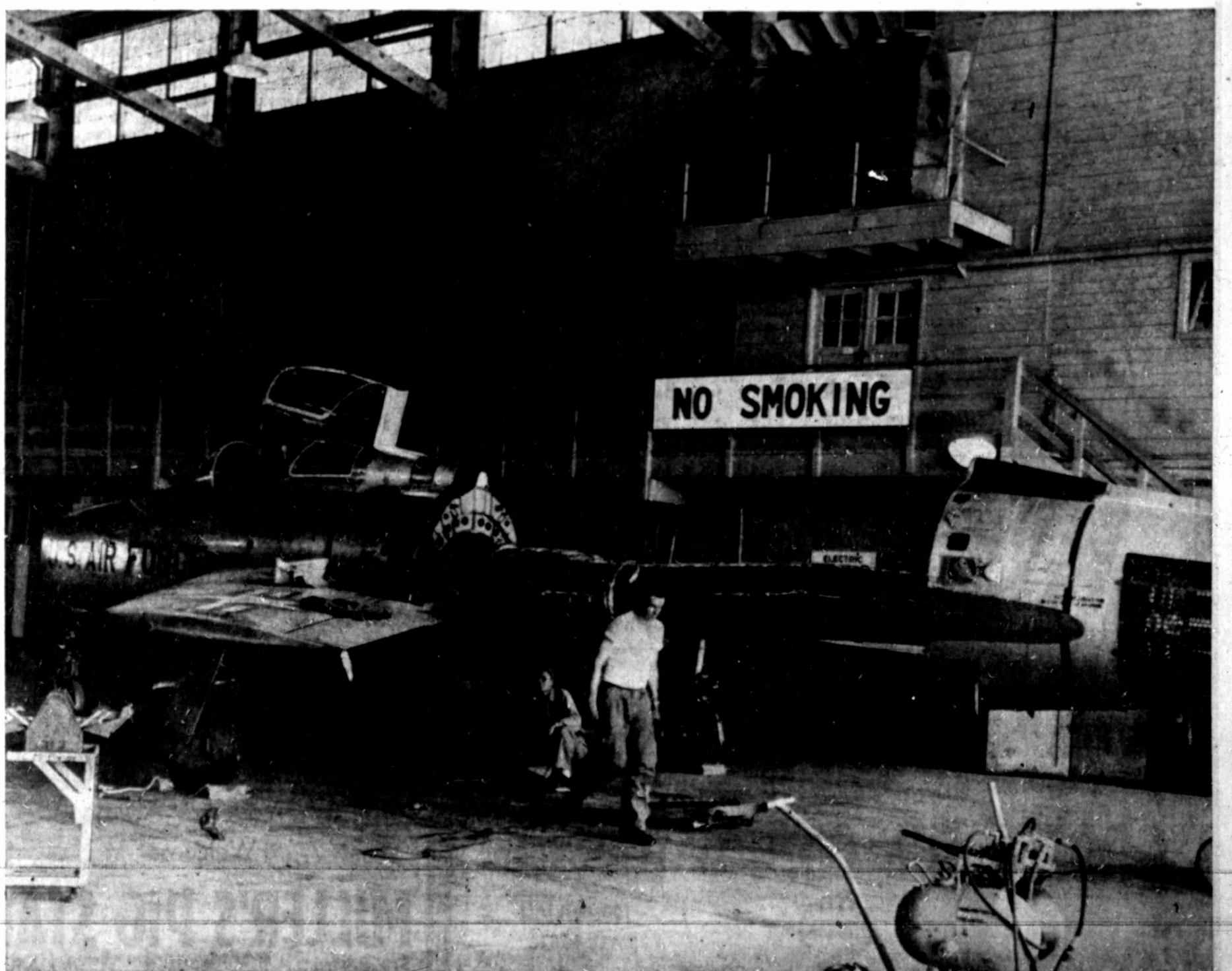


BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957

ARMED FORCES DAY

Throughout the nation, Saturday is being observed as Armed Forces Day in tribute to the men and women whose calling is the defense of our heritage of freedom. Webb AFB, as part of that vast and dedicated team, is having open house. Visitors will see some of these same scenes such as the T-33 jet trainer taking off from this West Texas landscape (upper left) or a jet engine being pulled (upper right) for major overhaul to make training safer than driving down the highway. They may see the scores of planes parked on the "line," as at left. They may see sharp young men like 2nd Lt. Joe Engle, right, who was honor graduate of class S7-M which graduated at Webb on Tuesday and who is featured in many pictures of this edition to tell the story of training for student pilots. They may see pilots, (lower left), instructors or their students, mounting into the compact cockpit of a jet plane to carry out an assignment. While they may see something like it, they won't get to see the base's engine change team in action, for the men will be at Andrews AFB near Washington, D.C., on Sunday to defend their world championship. In the group (on the ground) are S-Sgt. Arnold Key, A-2C Matthew Bertalini, S-Sgt. Robert Perrine, and on the plane S-Sgt. Bobby Burch, A-1C David Ray, and T-Sgt. Don Fulton. However, they can be seen Sunday over CBS-TV as they attempt to hold their record.





How To Land Happily

An integral part of the student pilot training at Webb is the proper use of a parachute. This phase of training is given in the regular academic course. Lt. Oliver E. Schmoker, academic instructor, is shown here explaining to 2nd Lt. Harold W. Stockton the proper way to control his chute by manipulating the shrouds. Lt. Stockton ended up as honor student of K Class, graduating in April.



Relaxing At Home

Flying instructors decorate their living quarters with wall maps; other objects related to their profession. They enjoy each other's company during off-duty hours, often get together for informal song-fests. Shown left to right are: 1st Lt. Jack Combs, Lynn Dawsey, Luster Vickrey and Warren Wright.

A Day In The Life Of Pilot Instructor

(This article was written for the Herald as an Armed Forces Day feature to give an intimate glimpse of flight instructors at home and at work. Ed)

"Warren . . . WARREN! . . . get up, it's 5:30 . . . come on, get up . . . it's your turn to get breakfast."

Well, that's about the way it goes when the boys of 104 W. 17th St. have to fly on the morning schedule. Naturally, it isn't always

Warren who has to get the breakfast, it may be Lynn or Jack or Vic.

Off hand, you may get the idea that four bleary eyed boys running around in the morning trying to dress, shave and cook would be the "Comedy of Errors"; but not rightly so, there is quite a system in this hour of madness. After months of practice, a system was developed in which each boy can perform the above activities and get to work in about 40 minutes. I'll have to admit that it takes split second timing and very few accidents occur.

The purpose of this article is to give you, the people of Big Spring, a look into the lives and daily routine of those four bachelor officers that live around the corner or those that you see at church each Sunday.

THE ROSTER

First of all let me introduce the boys of the 104 Club. The one that has lived in the house the longest is Warren Wright. Warren is our farm boy in the house and hails from Virginia. Whenever something special is required in the line of food, we usually call on Warren (sometimes called Rock-et). Next is Lynn Dawsey, sometimes called the Phoenix Kid, who is from the great state of New York and a graduate of Michigan State College. Then comes Jack Combs from the other side of the country, California, that is, Jack, or J. C., has flown the F-86 in Okinawa and has been a gunnery instructor at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio. Last of all, yours truly Luster Vickrey, Ext. 341 from the small, but great state of Maryland. Some people call me Sparty, but most call me Vic. Other members of the house include a small canary bird, called Tweety, who very rarely sings, a motorcycle called Snorter, a German Shepherd puppy called Brig and a half a cow stored downtown in the locker. I might add that we also have a small airplane out at Hamilton Field.

GETTING READY

At 6:00, the Section out at the base becomes a beehive of activity. While the flight commanders are arranging a flying schedule and the instructor pilots are lacing on their boots and checking their parachutes, the student pilots are filling in. Sometime around 6:15 the instructors will start their morning briefings. Jack is down on "C" Flight explaining the finer working of Automatic Direction Finding Instrument, Lynn is briefing his troops on the complicated Four - Ship Formation Lazy - Eight maneuver. Warren, who has a new class of students, is discussing the all - important Simulated Engine Failure Forced Landing. While I am down at Base Operations discussing the navigation flight to be undertaken that weekend. It must be remembered that for each hour of flying, it takes a little over three

hours of briefing to prepare the student. Since the student has such a very tight schedule, many times the troops are invited over to the house for a more intensive briefing on some of the finer points.

INTO THE BLUE YONDER

After the aircraft numbers have been posted, all of the pilots head out toward their planes for a very thorough pre - flight. About this time the sun starts coming up above Scenic Mountain and we all feel that we have done a day's work already, but it is just beginning. The radio channels become warmed up with voice transmission - "Copperhead - request taxi instructions for Spartin Flight - Taxi 17 altimeter 29.96 - wind Southwest 15 knots" - or one may hear on channel 17 "Webb GCA this is Air Force Jet 345 departing B G S 090 degrees, 5,000 feet request GCA to your field - Rodger 345 continue on your present course - call center line 17 Left." One thing that most people do not realize is that during one period all pilots are not flying. You may find them instructing in the Link Trainer or you may find them in mobil control unit or possibly working on his grade folder. The second period is similar to the first except that different students will be flying different type missions.

DAY GOES ON

After this second period of flying the students are released but the work of the instructor continues. He must work on his grade folders, attend standardization meetings, attend group lectures, take instrument written exams, take flying check-rides and a number of other things. Usually by the time the instructor has accomplished these things it is late afternoon.

Each boy is entered into different activities around the Base and town. Warren has been playing intra - mural football and basketball. Lynn is a member of the Choraleers. Most of Jack's extra time is spent in studies. You can usually see the four of us at Church on Sunday morning, that is unless one is on an extended cross-country flight.

With the end of this article, I would like to mention that these students and instructors are doing this work for you the people of Big Spring and everyone throughout the United States.

AF Talent Finals

Langley AFB, Virginia, home of Tactical Air Command headquarters, will be host this year to the 1957 USAF wide Talent Contest finals on 18 May, Armed Forces Day. Blue-clad entertainers with a wide variety of talents will display their "show business wares" during the competition climaxing the annual AF wide talent hunt program.

Webb Commander Is Veteran Flier

Welcoming the people of Big Spring area to Webb AFB Saturday on the occasion of Armed Forces Day will be Col. Charles M. Young, commander.

Col. Young has declared open house for the occasion and will preside at the wing review as well as host the official party, including Marshall Formby, Plainview, member of the State Highway Commission.

A native of Helena, Ark., Col. Young has been in command of Webb AFB since Jan. 10, 1955, having come directly from Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he was serving as chairman of the training committee of the joint tactical air support board. He succeeded Col. Cleon E. Freeman, the executive officer who had commanded the base since the departure of Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean when Gen. Dean was ordered to FTAF headquarters in Waco in November of 1954.

Webb's present commander had a varied experience, both in war and in peace, having served as a combat pilot and staff officer on two European fronts and another in the Far East; he commanded the 367th Fighter Group in Europe from March through November, 1944, logging 150 combat hours in 50 missions. The group was equipped with P-38's.

In 1947, Col. Young was sent to Japan where he served as assistant deputy for intelligence for the FEAF, with Headquarters in Tokyo. He returned to the United States in 1950, and was assigned to the office of the Director of Intelligence at the Pentagon.

In August 1953, Col. Young followed the Army War College; following his graduation, he was named chairman of the Committee on Training of the Joint Tactical Air Support Board, from which duty he was relieved to assume command of Webb Air Force Base.

Col. Young entered flying training as a student officer immediately following his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1938 and received his wings at Kelly AFB in 1939; he was promoted to first lieutenant in 1940; to captain in 1941, and to

lieutenant colonel before the close of 1942. In 1944, while serving with the ETO, he was elevated to his present rank; he received his command pilot's rating in 1954. Military decorations awarded

(the colonel include the Distinguished Flying Cross, with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Bronze Star; the Air Medal, with eight Oak Leaf Clusters; the Presidential Citation; the French Croix de Guerre, with Palm; the Belgian Croix de Guerre, with Palm; National Defense Service Medal; American Defense Ribbon; European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon and the American Theater Ribbon. Since coming to Big Spring, Col. Young has been an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and otherwise has been interested in the civic affairs of the community.

ROLL-AWAY WASHDAYS ARE HERE!

WITH THE GENTLEST, MOST THOROUGH CLEANSING KNOWN!

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER

IT'S PORTABLE!

\$199.95

ROLL IT OUT!
ROLL IT TO YOUR WORK-SPACE!
ROLL IT AWAY!
*Glides easily on concealed casters

also **DOLLAR-SAVING SUDS-MISER EXTRA-THOROUGH SEVEN RINSES**

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

We send our very best wishes on this, your fifth birthday. We are proud indeed to have had you in Big Spring for the past five years . . . and hope we have made you feel at home.

We want to give you our sincere thanks for your patronage during the five years. We have enjoyed meeting and knowing you.



COL. C. M. YOUNG

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES To You . . . W.A.F.B. Personnel On Your 5th Anniversary . . .

We Are Proud To Have You In Our Community. May Your Stay In Big Spring Be Long And Happy

Don Bohannon **Distributor**

America's Premium Quality Beer

Armed Forces Day And Every Day, We're Proud to Have

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE IN BIG SPRING!

Especially are we proud of you, men of Webb, and your families. We hope that your stay here is a pleasant one, and that those of you who must leave will cherish fond memories of Webb and Big Spring.

GROEBL OIL CO. SHELL JOBBER

100 GOLIAD AM 4-2322

HOWDY, PODNER

We're sure proud to have you with us and we offer best wishes on your Fifth Anniversary in Big Spring.

Come In And Visit Us You Are Always Welcome At

MILLER'S PIG STAND

510 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-9021

To the Members of Our Defense Team

... ON ARMED FORCES DAY SATURDAY, MAY 18

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."

K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON

Phillips "66" Jobber

601 East 3rd IT'S "66" FOR '57 Dial AM 4-5251

The dive flap W. Hubbard al, with ever; thorough and

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Spiritual Values Are Stressed In Air Force

One of the first things a person sees as he enters the front gate at Webb AFB is the chapel.

This is indicative of the foremost importance placed on religion in the armed forces.

The nation's traditional practice of freedom of worship is expressed in the Air Force by a six-point chaplain program designed to meet the needs of all military personnel, their dependents, and civilians working at Air Force bases.

There are three chaplains on duty at Webb AFB now. Two of these chaplains represent the Protestant faith, and one the Roman Catholic faith. The Jewish faith is represented by a Jewish Rabbi located in the area.

On the chaplain's staff at Webb are Maj. Henry C. Wolk and 1st Lt. Verlin E. Miksell, Protestants, and Capt. William T. Ludlum, Catholic. Maj. Wolk is wing chaplain.

The responsibilities for spiritual life of Air Force personnel are handled by an adequate chaplain's program and by commissioning qualified clergymen to serve as chaplains in the Air Force.

The government also provides facilities and equipment to carry out the duties and functions of the Air Force Chaplaincy.

The chapel at Webb is conspicuous not only for its position in relation to the front entrance but for its beauty. No building on the base catches the eye quicker than the chapel. The chapel is beautifully designed on the inside, too, and will seat approximately 350 worshippers.

Protestant and Catholic services are conducted weekly in the chapel. In conjunction with the chapel is the Chapel Annex which

is the facility for religious education. Sunday School classes meet in the Annex each Sunday, with classes for ages two years and up.

At present the enrollment includes approximately 130 children and adults. The Annex also serves as a meeting place for social gatherings and informal activities associated with the religious program of Webb.

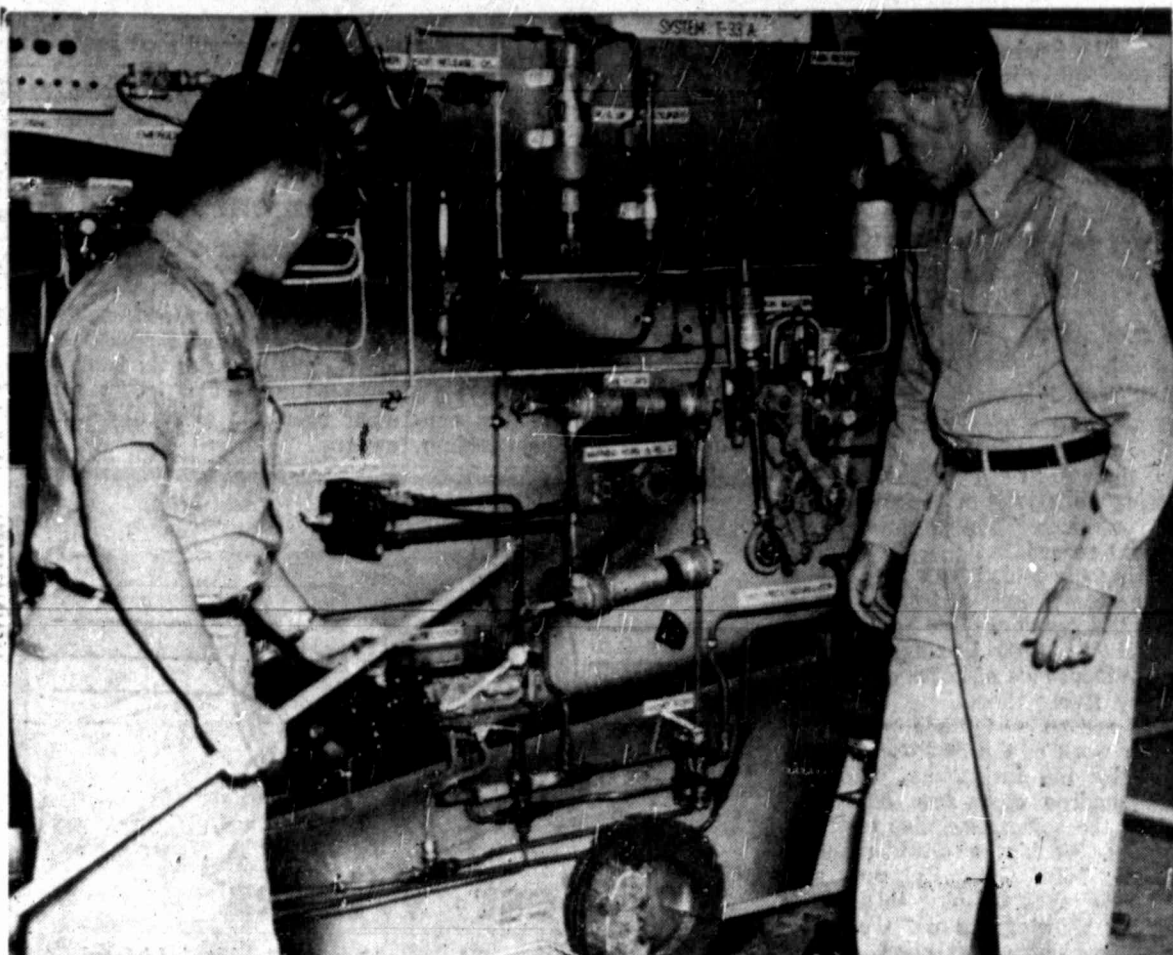
The chaplain is in the Air Force as a clergyman of his particular faith, and the government expects him to continue his ministry and religious stewardship in the spirit and doctrines of the church of which he is a member. The chaplain is morally obligated to provide for the religious needs of the entire command, and he accomplishes this objective through his own personal services and through the cooperative efforts of others.

No chaplain is required to conduct any service or rite contrary to the regulations of his denomination, nor is he required to officiate jointly in a religious service with a chaplain or civilian

clergyman of other denominations. The chaplain's spiritual authority to teach and to preach in public, to conduct religious services, to perform ecclesiastical rites, and to administer sacraments and ordinances, is imparted

in the ordination that his denomination has given him. The ritual and rules of his denomination are consequently his guides in the implementation of these matters. In addition to being bound by these primary duties, the chaplains at Webb also serve as personal counselors, as leaders in religious education, humanitarian services, and such cultural undertakings as may contribute to the strengthening of the moral and ethical program of the base. They are members of boards and councils that affect the welfare and the morale as well as the character guidance of personnel serving in the Air Force.

As an officer in the Air Force, the chaplain is subject to all the regulations which govern the actions and the activities of AF officers. The only exception to this rule is that the chaplain does not exercise military command functions, although he does assume responsibility essential to the accomplishment of the religious program of the base.



Seeing How It Works

The dive flap actuator system of the T-33A is pointed out to 2nd Lt. Joe H. Engle by 1st Lt. Charles W. Hubbard on a schematic 'lay-out' of the complete T-33 hydraulic system. The 'mock-up' is functional, with every part working as the real aircraft. This training aid is designed to give the pilots a thorough and working knowledge of the aircraft they fly.

Maintenance Gets Careful Planning

Planning plays an important part in any efficient operation, and this is easily seen in the maintenance layout at Webb AFB.

At Webb, the Maintenance Control Branch is responsible for the successful scheduling and control of the work orders generated by the various maintenance sections. And to watch the maintenance crews operate smoothly, one can see the work of the control group.

To bring about this level of efficiency, the Maintenance Control Branch must analyze accurately the workloads, man-hour expenditures, material requirements, and productive capabilities of the maintenance groups.

In order to more clearly define the mission of the MCB, it may be said that the branch plans and controls the maintenance of the Field and Organizational Maintenance Squadrons. The MCB functions directly under the Chief

of Maintenance on the same level as Quality Control and Maintenance Administration.

Directing the MCB is Capt. Donald C. Davis and Lt. Darrel L. Hirsch.

The branch is broken down into three components: the Work Order Control Section, the Supply Liaison Section and the Aircraft Maintenance Control Section.

The Work Order Control Section accomplishes the planning required to provide a scheduled work flow into and through the Field Maintenance shops. This responsibility rests with Warrant Officer Paul W. Geers and Foster Shirley.

In order to carry out the mission, the personnel calculates the amount of work each shop can absorb, processes all work order requests, prepares drawings and blueprints for local manufacture of parts and directs the flow of work into each shop.

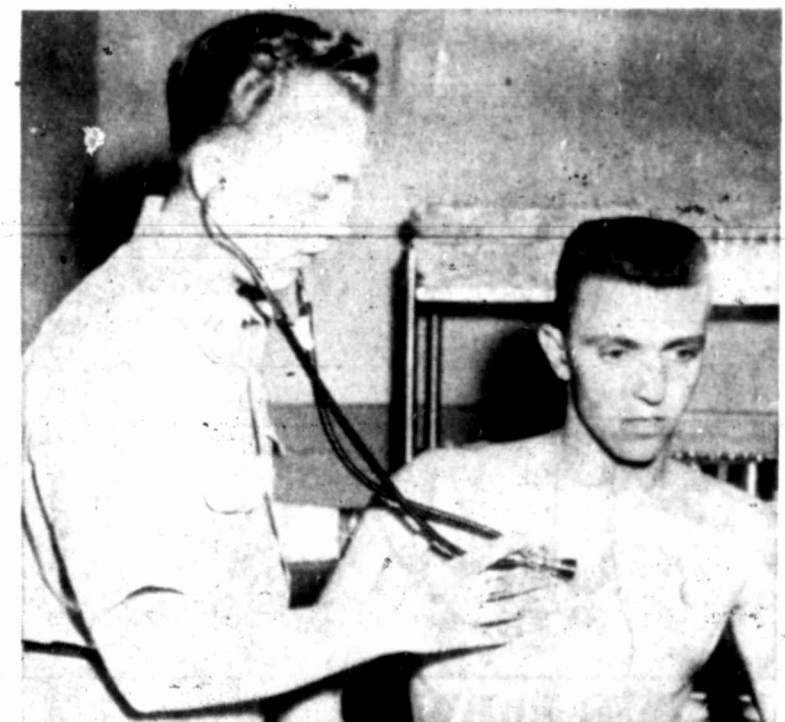
The Supply Liaison Section, headed by M-Sgt. R. G. Schneider, represents maintenance in matters of supply. Its principal functions are to advise, at a staff level, on the overall supply situation as it affects the maintenance organization, and to insure the availability of adequate supplies and equipment to support the maintenance operation.

The Aircraft Maintenance Control Section is under the supervision of M-Sgt. A. J. Roes. Much of the section work is involved in the actual scheduling of the aircraft for each flying period, but the largest responsibility of the section is the planning and scheduling of predictable aircraft maintenance (periodic inspection, engine change, and Technical Order Compliance).



Survival Equipment

2nd Lt. Joe Engle, left, is shown the rubber raft and protective canopy from an E-1 Survival Package by 1st Lt. Donald R. Walker, academic instructor. The E-1 package is a part of the over-water survival equipment carried on all multi-engine aircraft. Survival, a portion of the academic program, teaches the student to use survival equipment under varied conditions.



Physical Check

Doctor (Capt.) Jester J. Waller Jr., winds up a thorough physical check of Lt. Joe Engle. All student pilots are watched closely by the Flight Surgeon's Office and receive a complete exam shortly after arriving at Webb.



Learn The Harness

Lt. Joe Engle, left, watches as Capt. William H. Bennink, a new instructor at Webb, is fitted into his parachute by A-1C Robert Lyons. The parachute harness must be of proper size and fit in order to insure maximum safety in case of bail-out.

Farmer Owns A Real Soil Bank

HENDERSON, Ky. — All that glitters is gold on one farm in Union County.

William S. Brown owner of the 132-acre farm, learned that after the U. S. Department of the Interior made a check.

For years, Brown said, he's been almost blinded by the glitter coming from the rock patch when the sun is shining. Eventually, he hopes to mine the area.

Congratulations . . .

to the personnel and families

WEBB

AIR FORCE BASE

On Your 5th Anniversary

Elmo Wasson

working together

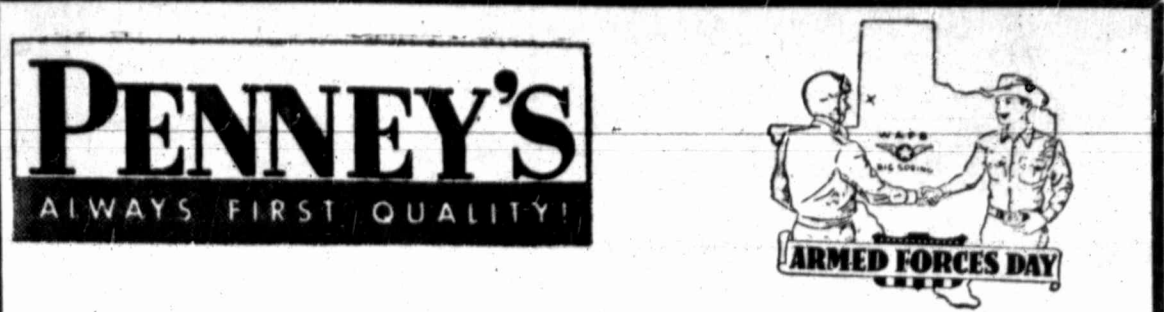


Hand In Hand

for a stronger community and nation . . .

The past five 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 . . .

Gandy's RICHER MILK
"It's Sure Good"



BEST WISHES To The Entire Personnel Of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE On Armed Forces Day!



SAVINGS-SPECTACULAR! COOL BUTCHER RAYON SLACKS FOR MEN

Forget those warm-weather blues and sing about cool Penney savings! For just seven dollars you get not one, but two pairs of dress tropicals . . . as smart as any you've ever worn! 100% butcher rayons . . . prized for their stylish "look of linen" . . . prized for their cool, lightweight feel and airy texture! Wrinkle-resistant! Machine washable!

2 For

\$6

Sizes 28 to 42



Towncraft® University Button Down POLOS!

Colorful tartan stripes in the season's most wanted styling! Combined cotton knits, full cut to Penney's own specifications. Hemmed bottom, 3 button collar.

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Sizes small, medium, large



RIGHT LENGTH SPORT DENIMS!

Sizes, small, medium, large, extra large 2.98

Penney's right-cut walking shorts keep you covered and comfortable! "220" faded denim is summer's most practical fabric. Machine washes, Sanforized.

Just as we recognize the men and women of our Armed Forces by their uniforms . . . so will you recognize high quality merchandise at substantial savings by their nationally known PENNEY brands . . . so shop PENNEY'S every day and SAVE!



All Behind Him Now

Lt. Engle takes the final stroll back to the "flight shack" where he will receive his last "flight debriefing" as a student pilot. After the de-briefing the only thing that stood between him and the "Silver Wings" of a jet pilot was the graduation ceremony itself. Then he will go on to other bases to master the increasingly faster and more complex planes of the world's best Air Force.



Like Flying

A vital part of pilot training is conducted in the "Link Trainer" where students are given instrument training under simulated flying conditions as the instructor monitors flying problems, recording every reaction of the student as he flies the Link. 2nd Lt. Joe Engle, pictured here, passed with ease.



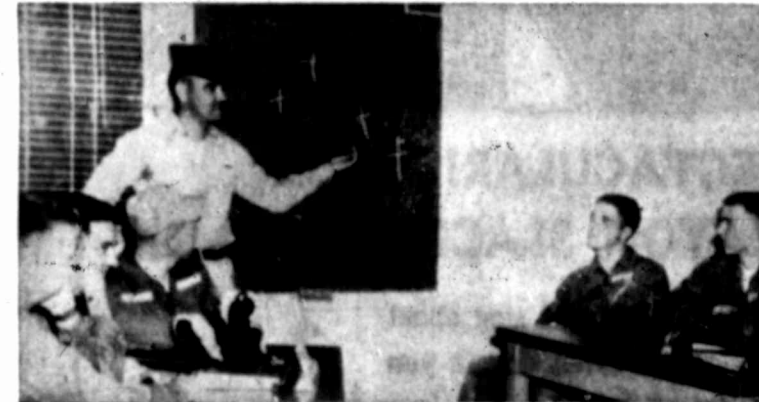
Be Sure About This

"Always check that gas tank" is a phrase that is drummed into the ears of students from beginning to end of their intensive training. Be sure to tighten the cap before takeoff, too, or gas will siphon out in a few minutes of flight. 2nd Lt. Joe Engle makes check of his fuselage tank as he is pictured here.



On His Own

Ready to solo, 2nd Lt. Joe Engle exudes confidence as he makes final preparations to take his Lockheed T-33 into the air.



Formation Flying

A chalk talk on formation flying is given in the "ready" room on the flight line by 1st Lt. Donald G. Norton, flight instructor, to 2nd Lt. Joe Engle, second from right, and his classmates. He's telling the students of the dangers involved when a "wingman" gets out of position.

Webb Is AFROTC Center

AFROTC Summer Training Camps are a part of the Webb Training Program each year; these camps supplement the regular four-year college classwork and furnish a brief, but vigorous pre-officer training period.

During the past summer Webb completed two of these projects; the first began in June and ended on 14 July; the second contingent arrived at Webb on 22 July, for the customary four weeks' training.

Immediately on reporting for duty and training, each cadet is given a detailed pamphlet, prepared by the commander of the summer training unit. This guide carries welcome letters from the Wing Commander and the commander of the unit to which the cadet is assigned. Included also is a brief explanation of the mission of the Training Command and its various sub-divisions. A compact history of the base, the adjacent town of Big Spring, and the housing facilities, are incorporated into the guide.

Other items of interest in the guide-book include staff officer responsibility; organizational charts; daily formation schedules; cadet regulations and a detailed explanation of demerit system — all these, including the curriculum, are laid out for the information and guidance of the cadet.

The program is divided into two parts; the primary training, allotted 144 hours, and the secondary training, 28 hours. The primary course includes: cadet orientation, chaplain orientation, organization, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, junior officer training, physical training, weapons and sanitation.

The secondary course is devoted exclusively to flight orientation, demonstrations and field trips, survival, synthetic trainer operation, and biological and chemical warfare.



Wives Are Interested

1st Lt. Edwin N. Troxel, flight instructor, looks on as 2nd Lt. Joe Engle, right, shows his wife, Mary, one of the features of a T-Bird. Air Force wives are vitally interested in their husbands' jobs.

Wins Distinction For Flight Safety

Section II at Webb AFB has established an outstanding flying safety record since the transition to T-33s, from T-28s, in March 1956. The Section has gone accident free, since April of last year, while building up a total of 25,000 hours of flying time. This may well be an ATC record.

During the period 240 student officers were trained and graduated from the Section. The students shot about 31,000 landings, and ran up thousands of hours of cross country flying time.

This record was made possible by the work of the Section supervisor, by the instructors, group and squadron operations officers and by the self-discipline of the students. Webb's aircraft maintenance, M&S Group, played a vital role in establishing this outstanding showing; as did the excellent accident prevention program.

According to Capt. Archie Tucker, wing flying safety officer, in the final analysis, the instructor and student make or break a Flying Safety program.

Capt. Richard J. Thompson, Section II supervisor, has been assigned to the section for over a

year. He has recently been spending much of his time on squadron duties. A recent article in the Springboard, announced the captain's departure for Spangdahlem,

Ger., where he will soon begin his new duties. Capt. Kenneth J. Vandewalle has been performing the duties of section supervisor recently.

Settlement Made In Elephant's Attack


CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A Minnesota man who filed suit for \$106,500 because an elephant threw him in the air with its trunk has accepted an out of court settlement from the elephant's Canton owners.



Best Wishes

We are happy to add our voice of Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on the observance of your 5th Anniversary in Big Spring.

Sportsman-Toyland Center
1608 Gregg Dial AM 3-2642



GOOD WISHES
To The Entire Personnel Of
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

We want to offer our congratulations on your fifth anniversary in Big Spring. We are honored to have had Webb Air Force Base as a part of this community.

To you who are serving us, we deeply admire the sacrifice you are making in the defense of our country . . . Our hat is off to you!

HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Prescription Lens Laboratory
106 West 3rd Dial AM 3-2051

A West Texas Salute To Webb Air Force Base

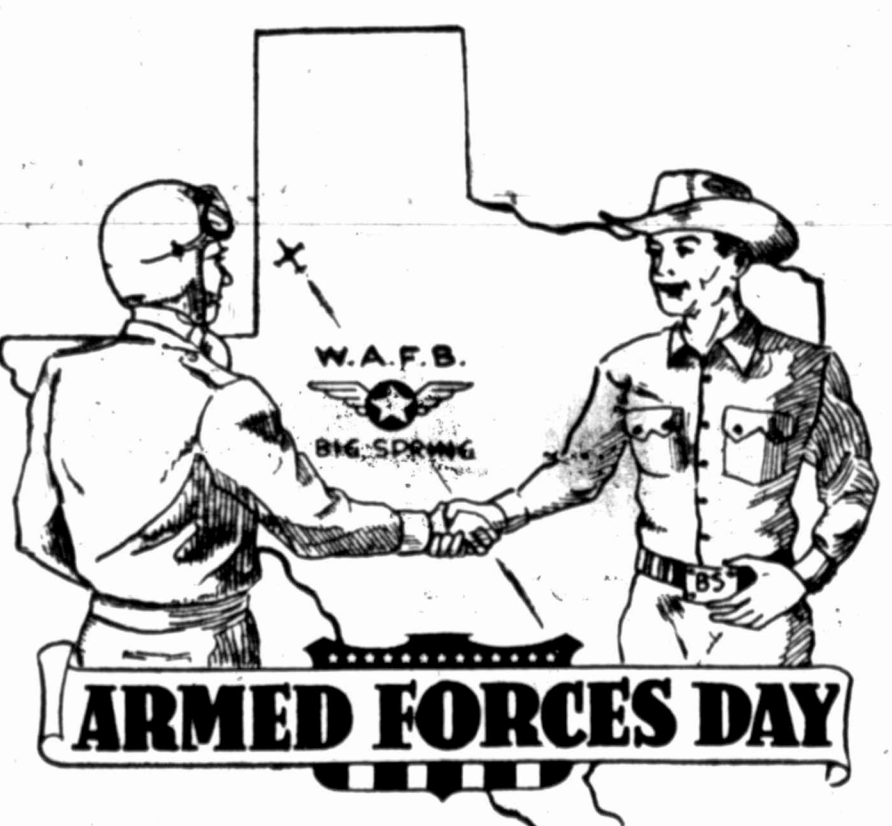
Your friends and neighbors at Texas Electric Service Company join in a West Texas salute to the men at Webb Air Force Base. Much of the responsibility for the defense of our nation rests with men trained here and at other installations throughout the country.

Electric power from the lines of Texas Electric Service Company is important to Webb Air Force Base, just as it is to homes, stores, offices and industries in this area.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager


Glad to have YOU in Big Spring!



W A F B PERSONNEL

On This . . . Your 5th Anniversary You Are To Be Commended For

- YOUR INTEREST IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
- YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM . . .



The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

A. K. Lebkowsky & Son
WHOLESALE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Fuel Is Lifeblood Of Webb Operations

Fuel for the planes at Webb Air Force Base is literally the life blood of the operation. And it is an expensive item, too, on the base's budget.

Aircraft at the base consume \$4,400,000 worth of jet fuel annually. At the present time, all of this is provided by Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Webb requires other than jet fuel for its activities—aviation gasoline and ground petroleum products are needed in huge quantities.

The Petroleum Section at Webb, headed by the Base Petroleum Officer, 1st Lt. William A. Laurent, is responsible for receiving, issuing and requisitioning all fuels used by base aircraft, transient aircraft, motor vehicles, and power equipment. He is assisted by M-Sgt. James W. Mercer, the NCOIC of the Section, and by the three subdivisions, Refueling, Storage, and Accounting.

S-Sgt. Ezra C. McPherson, the Refueling NCOIC, or some of the Refueling personnel are on duty around the clock and refuel approx-

imately 7,700 aircraft a month. Transient aircraft, belonging to other Air Forces bases, Navy, Marines, Army, or foreign governments, are serviced at any time day or night by the well-trained refueling personnel at Webb. They are ready and able to service anything from the smallest helicopters to the fastest fighters.

The Storage Section receives and stores all fuel used at Webb. The section, under the direction of Otis L. Bradford, operates a gas station which dispenses regular and premium gasoline to Webb vehicles. They also distribute other petroleum products necessary to the operation of the base.

At the present time, all jet fuel is being received from Cosden through a branch of the pipeline which was built at a cost of \$1 1/2 million. The pipeline was opened on Aug. 6, 1956, and is leased and operated by Cosden. It is used to transfer approximately 200,000 gallons of jet fuel daily. Previously, this fuel was hauled in trucks, and consequently, the pipeline has done away with

35 to 40 truck shipments per day. The Accounting Branch under the supervision of Mrs. Denia Baker, has the task of accounting for the receipt and issuance of all fuels used at Webb. All fuels are requisitioned through this office and purchased from Cosden and other refineries in the area.

The Petroleum Section has 48 military personnel assigned and also provides employment for 19 civilians. The night shifts, which are all military, are supervised by S-Sgt. Charles H. Henderson and Charles E. Railey. It provides service for night flying at Webb and transient aircraft.

Many Tools Are Required

Field Maintenance Supply supplies the maintenance shops with tools and equipment necessary to perform the mission of the Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB.

The dollar value of this equipment is over one-half million dollars. Many items of supply are purchased locally that the shops use daily. It takes over \$26,000 worth of small hand tools to equip the personnel of this squadron with necessary small tools to perform the maintenance necessary on the aircraft assigned.

The key personnel assigned to this unit are: M-Sgt. William J. Mason, Supply Officer; T-Sgt. Servo J. Nance, NCOIC; Miss Inola Blackwell, Mrs. Betty J. Green, S-Sgt. William T. McIntosh, Organizational Supply Specialists.

Barney Rasco operates the Tool Crib Section and A-1C. Carroll H. Harbin operates the Tool Box Section. S-Sgt. James N. Pace, NCOIC, Squadron Supply; S-Sgt. James B. Cochran, NCOIC Communications Section Supply. Other personnel assigned to this section are: James C. Hough, A-3C; Herbert W. Johnson, A-3C; Donald P. Bordelon, A-3C; Michael Terrington and A-3C John P. Woods.

No Pregnant Girls To Ride School Bus

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — There's an eyebrow raiser of an item in the minutes of a recent board meeting of the Fontana Unified School District. But when explained it makes sense.

The board voted unanimously to refuse school district transportation for pregnant girls.

Superintendent Ferdinand J. Kiesel explained that there are five girls in high school who are married—and pregnant. Fontana's streets were in a chopped up condition because of repairs. The board decided it would be better not to have the five girls riding in school buses that bounce and bump.



Practice For Policemen

If practice makes perfect, Air Policemen at Webb AFB should be pretty good marksmen. They get plenty of practice on the firing range south of the base. The group here is shooting the 45-caliber automatic pistol.

Budget Officer Has One Of Most Vital Base Jobs

Maj. James V. Gilliland has one of the most vital jobs at Webb Air Force Base.

Major Gilliland is the base budget officer. Across the nation and everywhere, the importance of the budget officer is a recognized fact—he is responsible for the money the base has and how it is spent.

The Base Budget Office at Webb, under the supervision of the Base Comptroller, Maj. Robert W. Wilcox, and with the cooperation of the various staff and using agencies, compiles, justifies and submits the annual estimate for funds needed to carry out the mission of the base.

Contrary to public opinion, funds made available to the Air Force are programmed in their entirety; no unprogrammed reserves are maintained at command level unless specifically authorized by the U.S. Air Force. Higher headquarters believes this policy is conducive to more accurate estimates of requirements. Prior to the adoption of this policy, some five years ago, it had been common practice to request an amount in excess of a fair estimate of the need, in order to provide a "cushion" against possible error, and changing prices and currency values.

The efficient Budget Officer proceeds on the theory that "everybody's business is nobody's business"; he therefore takes no chances, but makes it his business to see that every agency on his base is included in budget estimates.

Calls for estimates come to Webb Air Force Base from Flying Training Air Force Headquarters, at Waco—a sub-command of the Air Training Command, at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. In like manner, and under the same general authority the Air Training Command had received its call for estimates earlier in the year, from Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

Immediately upon receipt of the "call" from Flying Training Air Force Headquarters in Waco, the Webb AFB Budget Officer passes the call on to the various agencies of the base. When the needs of the base have been reported to the Base Budget Officer, they are carefully checked and consolidated and incorporated into the base budget estimate, which, in turn, is submitted to Flying Training Air Force Headquarters.

FTAF then consolidates the estimates received from the various training bases under its command and forwards the new estimate to Air Training Command of which FTAF is a part. ATC Headquarters then consolidates all the estimates received from its sub-commands, such as Flying Training Air Force, Crew Training Air Force, and Technical Training Air Force and submits the combined totals to U.S. Air Force Headquarters.

One of the compensating features of the difficult job of a Base Budget Officer is the fact that the military personnel are paid out of open allotments. Reasons for this are obvious: First, a Budget Officer has no control over the assignment of personnel to his base; secondly, he has no control over the promotions of personnel assigned to his base. Both of these factors affect the budget and therefore any attempt to estimate the amount of funds needed would prove futile.

But this "compensating feature" does not extend to, nor include, the civilian personnel of the base. The funds required for the pay of civilian employees of the Air Force must be estimated and this is one of the toughest problems that a Base Budget Officer has to tackle during the year.

Maj. Gilliland says that it's not a simple matter of multiplying the number of man-years by cost per man-year. The major says that in order to arrive at the man-year cost, he has to consider such factors as delays in filling vacancies and funds saved through employees who take leave without pay. On the other hand, there are overtime and night time differentials and terminal leave payments made to employees leaving the service, which must be determined.

Elizabeth Farrow, budget analyst and assistant to Maj. Gilliland, says that no such problems complicate the non-personnel services; they are largely questions of quantity times price—although

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Entire Personnel Of

Webb Air Force Base

We Offer Our Congratulations

On Your

5th Anniversary

In Big Spring

We appreciate your patronage these five years and are proud to have you as citizens of this community . . .

We hope to continue bringing you the finest in film entertainment.

BIG SPRING THEATRES

ARMED FORCES DAY

Our Sincere Appreciation

From Those At

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

To All Of The Personnel Of

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Congratulations To Webb Air Force Base On 5th Anniversary

SMART - NEW - COMFORTABLE

Spring Styles

AS ADVERTISED IN **Esquire**

WESBORO

to put spring in your step . . . good looking, good feeling shoes for every occasion. In your size.

J&K shoe store

We Like What We See

ARMED FORCES DAY

We see a strong jet training base that has risen from the West Texas Plains, to turn out hundreds of fine young pilots who help protect our way of life . . . We see thousands of men and women come into Big Spring from far corners of the nation, to call this place home for a period of months . . . We see these people integrate themselves wholesomely into our community, we see them in our churches, their children in our schools . . . We see them dedicated to a great mission of keeping America at peace through military strength . . . We see them joining hands with us to make our city a better place in which to live . . . WE LIKE WHAT WE SEE! And we say to all those at Webb Air Force Base—A MOST SINCERE—THANK YOU . . .

On Your Fifth Anniversary

America's Largest **DIAMOND** Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

Dial AM 4-6371 3rd at Main



In Base Guest House

A guest house is maintained at Webb AFB for use of visitors or for convenience of service families who are waiting to get settled in their own homes. Shown here in the guest home living room are members of Col. Kyle Riddle's family, left to right, Kyle Jr., Dinah, Christie and Davilla. Col. Riddle arrived here recently to become wing executive officer.

Base Contracting Division Is Operating Supplies Purchaser

The job of the Contracting Division at Webb is to procure authorized supplies and services from commercial sources, when required for the base mission.

Purchases include operating supplies, such as automotive parts, hand tools, sporting goods, hardware items, gasoline, kerosene, butane, office supplies and equipment, paints, bread, milk, ice cream, numerous brands of foodstuff, medical supplies, electrical equipment, and many others. Services cover such items as electrical service, natural gas, water, sewage, packing, crating and storage of household goods, contractual repairs on many classes of equipment, mortuary services, construction and rehabilitation, and many others. Almost every type of supply or service has been, and will continue to be, purchased by this office.

A brief sketch of the procedure involved in the purchase of items or services is as follows: An organization on the base has a requirement for an item. A requisition is submitted to the organization's Unit Supply, and from there to Base Supply for action. If Base Supply determines that the item is not available from stock or a depot, and local purchase is authorized, a request is forwarded to the Contracting Division through the Budget Office.

The Contracting Division then screens its list of mandatory Federal Supply Schedule contracts, and if the requested item is not listed, the Contracting Division then goes to its Bidders' List for the type of item required. Bids are solicited either by phone or written quotation. Competition is desired on all purchases since the best interest of the government is involved. Usually the purchase is made from the lowest bidder who can fulfill the requirement.

There are four methods of procurement utilized by this office in fulfilling its mission. They are as follows: 1. Petty Cash, in which a vendor has the desired item on hand and the total cost is less than \$100. The vendor will be paid in cash upon receipt of the item by the Contracting Division. 2. Blanket Purchase Agreement, which is used when there is a recurring demand for the same class items and the vendor has them in stock. This method involves a written order for a lump sum amount of money, which is

expended by calls placed by personnel of the Contracting Division. The vendor submits an invoice to the finance officer upon termination of the agreement.

3. Purchase Orders are used to procure items or services which are not in stock, or when the total cost is over \$100. This method involves a written order, and an invoice must be submitted by the vendor to the Finance Officer upon completion of delivery of the items or services. 4. Formal Contracts are used on large procurements, dollar-wise, when partial payments are desired, or when a long period of time is involved. This method is usually used on bread, milk, ice cream, construction, etc.

During the past fiscal year, July 1, 1956, to March 29, 1957, this office has made purchases and contracts totaling over \$1,150,000. Approximately 12 per cent of this amount was spent in the Big Spring area. The base endeavors to place more orders with the Big Spring concerns, but the biggest problem seems to be the higher prices quoted by the persons contacted. Since the primary function is obtaining the required supplies and services at the lowest possible cost, the base must in the majority of cases purchase from the lowest bidder; in that way obtaining the most for the Air Force dollar. It is anticipated that in the future an increasing quantity will be purchased through this office, since the quantity of items authorized for local purchase has increased by at least 35 per cent during the last two years.

Personnel assigned, and the duties they are presently performing are as follows: Capt. Walter M. Bull, AF Contracting Officer, exercises overall policy and enforcement of procurement laws and regulations, signs purchase orders, contracts, and delivery orders, meets with contractors, vendors, salesmen, etc., within the trade area in order to aid contractor-Air Force relations.

Lee C. Bramlette, AF Contracting Officer (civilian), exercises general office supervision and has equal authority with that of Capt. Bullock on contractual matters as assigned to him. At present he is the Contracting Project Officer on the housing project. Mrs. Mary Mobley, Administrative Branch Chief, is responsible for all reports, external and internal distribution, delivery orders against Credit Card purchases, educational purchase orders, and maintenance of Purchase Request Register and Purchase Order Register.

Mrs. Barbara Phares, Contract Branch, administers all construction contracts, contract maintenance, annual contracts, salvage, supply contracts, and packing and crating. Administration of contracts includes, but is not limited to, calls against contracts, delivery orders, change orders, terminations, etc., and all correspondence including payroll records, bonding papers, etc.

Mrs. Caroline Gregg, Contract Branch, assists Mrs. Phares. Mrs. Vivian Griffith, Negotiation Branch, purchases by contract all normal supplies and materials required on the base including non-personnel services. She is appointed a Cash Purchasing Agent for purchasing supplies and/or services the total amount of which is less than \$100.00 and the vendor has in stock, also processes C.O. D. orders by means of petty cash and maintains bidders list and Federal Supply Schedule contracts.

Mrs. Doris Pitting, Negotiation Branch, purchases by contract all supplies required by the commissary, places all calls, issues all call orders as pertains to Supply Bulletin orders, and supply bulletin items; greets all salesmen and directs to other buyers or contracting officers. M-Sgt. Fred Layman, Negotiation Branch, assists Mrs. Griffith in all specified duties, picks up and delivers petty cash items, etc. S-Sgt. Buford Eley, Negotiation Branch, accomplishes all duties described above for Mrs. Griffith, with the exception of being a cash purchasing agent.

S-Sgt. Gail Rogers, Negotiation Branch, accomplishes all duties described above for Mrs. Griffith, with the exception of being a cash purchasing agent. A-IC Donald Anderson, Administrative Branch, performs same duties as Mrs. Griffith, also picks up and delivers petty cash purchases as required (primarily for automotive supplies).

Unused Car Stands On Downtown Lot

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tom Kinzer was startled to learn from police that his auto had been standing for three days in a downtown parking lot.

Kinzer didn't know his car was missing. He had driven it downtown to work one day, had forgotten it and returned home by bus. He had been taking the bus to work since then, unaware his car wasn't in his garage.

Kids Didn't Need The Water Pistols

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Each year at the Tater Day festival, youngsters would run amok with water pistols. Finally, the city fathers outlawed sales of the toys. But that failed to keep the crowd from getting soaked this year. A steady rain fell all day.

Battleship Texas Still Sinking 'Em

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The old battleship San Marcos, originally christened the Texas when launched in 1889, has sunk another ship although she has been at the bottom of Chesapeake since 1911. A 55-foot yacht, the Moby Dick, snagged on the sunken battleship in rough weather. Yachtsmen headed for a buoy which they thought meant safety, but instead it was to mark the wreck. The battleship was sunk in naval gunnery practice 46 years ago.

Anything For A Little Business

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (AP)—The City Council recently turned down a proposed jaywalking ordinance for this Southern California town. Merchants complained that it would hurt business.



Bouquets are in order

We extend a bouquet to those at Webb Air Force Base on their 5th Birthday

Quigley Floral
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

Cottage of Flowers
1309 Gregg Phone AM 4-8992

Faye's Flowers
208 Gregg Phone AM 4-2571

Estah's Flowers
1701 Scurry Phone AM 4-5341

CONGRATULATIONS WEBB A.F.B. ON YOUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

IT'S SMART TO COOK COOL AND FAST WITH gas



THERE'S NO hangover heat

Most women prefer gas because it gives you perfect control of temperature on top of the range, in the oven, in the broiler. New gas burner-with-a-brain gives the same automatic performance on top burners as you enjoy with your oven. No range could be more automatic. And no other fuel offers instant high heat, unlimited control plus no hangover-heat for cooler cooking. With gas, off means off. Go modern; go gas. Most women do!

NEW!



BURNER WITH A BRAIN!

A burner sensing element turns every pot, every pan into an automatic utensil. You warm, boil, fry, bake and grill cook foods automatically. Meals are more delicious, more digestible.

Visit Your Favorite Big Spring Gas Appliance Dealer

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

CHAMP RAINWATER, Dist. Mgr.

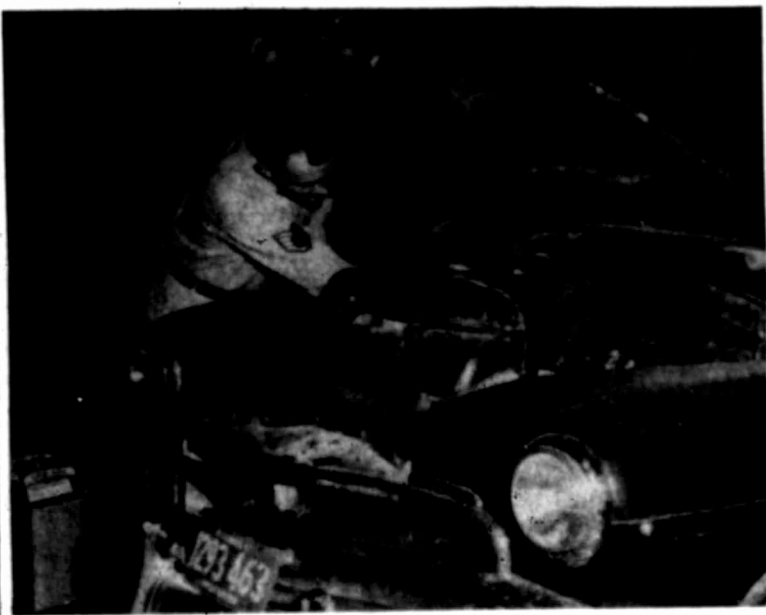
410 Main

Dial AM 4-8256

Indians Standing New Kind Of Vigil

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—Choctaw Indians are scanning skies over Neshoba County as did their ancestors.

Instead of watching for smoke signals or signs of weather, the modern Choctaws are manning ground observer posts as airplane spotters watching for enemy aircraft.



Auto Hobby Shop

S-Sgt. Don D. Powell works on his car in the auto hobby shop at Webb, one of the facilities maintained by the Air Base Group for recreational purposes. All tools and equipment are furnished, and airmen need only supply the manpower. An advisor is available.

Poses Puzzle For The Judge

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—A youthful defendant appeared on a reckless driving charge before Judge Fentress Horner. It developed that the defendant's first name and middle initial were Fentress H.

"Whom were you named for?" inquired the judge. "For you, Your Honor," the defendant responded.

For one long moment, Judge Horner stared down from the bench. Then the defense lawyer came to his assistance — entering a guilty plea for the youth.

Word To The Wise Should Be Sufficient

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Constables were puzzled when they set up a gadget to catch speeders in this city, only to find all traffic moving cautiously under the speed limit.

Suspicious, they checked and found a sign a block down the street: "Caution, cops ahead!"

Real Tranquil Now

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Operational costs at the Kalamazoo State Hospital, a mental institution, have been cut with "notable results" by the use of tranquilizing drugs. Window breakage by violent patients has been reduced, electro-shock treatments cut to less than a fourth of what they were and brain surgery all but eliminated.



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 to our new store 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.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

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SGT. FRED BIERSCHWALE

Commander's 'Right Hand'

First Sergeant Fred Bierschwale, Headquarters Squadron, is typical of the Air Force's top, squadron level, non-commissioned officers.

The first sergeant is the right hand man of the squadron commander; he is directly responsible for squadron morale and discipline.

Comparable to a personnel manager in a large corporation, the first sergeant must be conversant with all of the many jobs handled by the men in the squadron. He also handles all squadron correspondence and recommends the promotion of airmen.

Sgt. Bierschwale is a native of Harper, Tex., and attended school there, where he was active in all track events, basketball, baseball and boxing.

A career airman, the sergeant entered the Air Force in 1942. He is a graduate of the Army-Air Force Administration School, Fresno, Calif.

His overseas service includes

It was during his service in England that he met and married the former Dorothy Pallant of Suffolk. The couple have two daughters, Jeanette, 11; and Irene, 10. They reside at Ellis Homes.



SGT. GARNET BEST

Sgt. Best Is 'First Airman'

Master Sergeant Garnet V. Best, Wayertown, New York, is the wing sergeant major at Webb.

This enviable job is the top spot for an airman on any Air Force Base. Long years of experience in leadership and administrative work are required before an appointment to this key position is earned. Then an airman must compete against some of the finest non-commissioned officers in the service for this, the most coveted administrative job of all.

The sergeant major is the right hand man of the wing adjutant. He cuts the orders transferring personnel, maintains base regulations, and supervises the flow of classified information. The sergeant major conducts regular meetings of group sergeant majors and first sergeants, maintaining their consistency regarding wing policy.

In short, the wing sergeant major, is the "first airman" of the base.

Sgt. Best entered the Air Force in 1943. His foreign service includes duty in the India-Burma Theater, and in England.

He wears the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medals, plus the Good Conduct, Pacific Theater, and Chinese Liberation, among others.

He resides with his wife, Susan, and three children, Vincent, 8; Anthony, 5; and Susan, 2, at 2202 S. Monticello.



Invitation

Rear Admiral John M. Higgins, commandant of the Eighth Naval District and Area II Commander for Armed Forces Day, joins with President Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson and local Air Force authorities, in extending an invitation to all citizens to attend an "open house" at Webb AFB Saturday.

Naval Training Center Slates Homecoming

The world's largest Naval Training Center, located at Great Lakes, Illinois, will celebrate what is probably the world's largest homecoming when they throw open the gates this summer to welcome back the sea-bag alumni of the past 46 years. The graduates of Great Lakes,

number almost 2,000,000. These men, with their families, are being invited to revisit their Alma Mater and see the impact of the Navy on the modern men-of-war-men.

The Great Lakes Navy Homecoming, May 27-Oct. 7, is aimed primarily at the Midwestern and Southern states which provide the bulk of recruit manpower. For 19 consecutive weeks, a different state will be honored each week with the graduation of a special recruit company composed of men from the honor state. They will pass in review of their governors and other state dignitaries. Other attractions of interest to

old and new alumni alike will be offered during the summer-long homecoming. Permanent exhibits depicting the Navy's progress during the last half century and focused on new nuclear weapons and missiles will be on display. Naval air demonstrations and guided tours of the installation and Great Lakes fleet will be featured weekly.

Forty-six years of progress since the first recruit was taken aboard has brought many changes in the center. The main mission has remained the same however—training.

The present peacetime load of boots ranges from 10 to 20 thou-

sand men. The methods and types of training have changed over the years, but the purpose has remained the same, to instill pride and discipline in every Bluejacket.

Specialized schooling is another big job the Center handles. The modern Navy calls for experts and service schools at Great Lakes supply the fleet with men skilled in a wide variety of fields. Included are electronic technicians, machinists, gunners, enginemen, electricians, boilermen and others.

The number one job is training, but Great Lakes is important in other ways, too.

The Great Lakes naval hospital is the major military hospital in

Instruments Must Work Perfectly, Get Proper Care

Aircraft instruments must be in perfect working condition at all times, as the pilot must rely on them for proper operation of his plane.

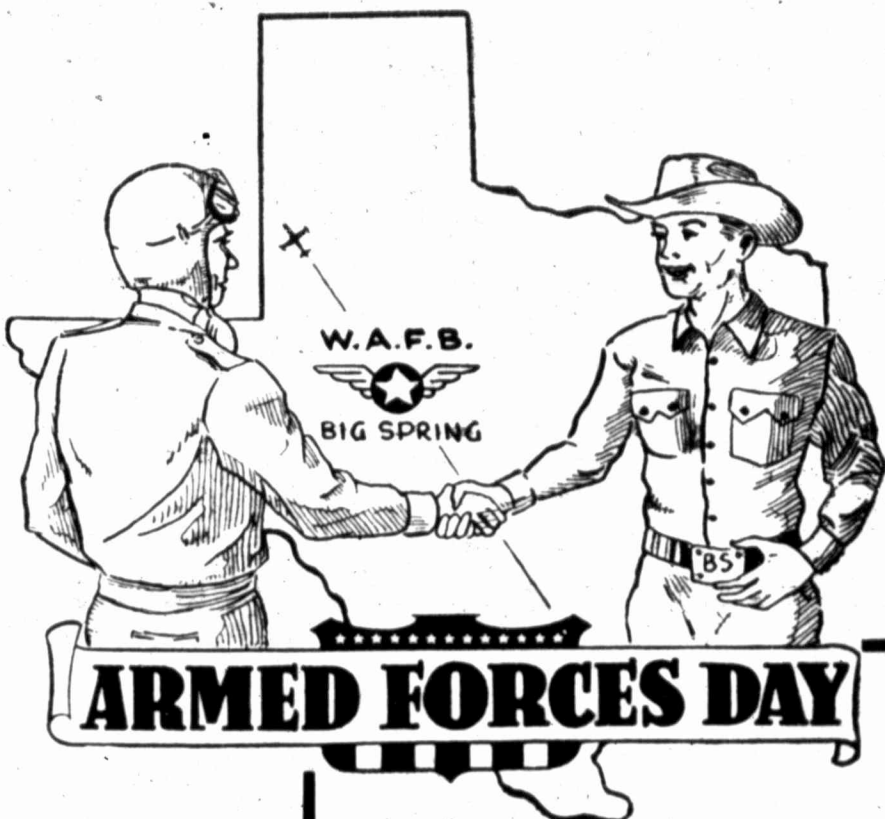
With the aid of the 24 instruments installed in each cockpit, the pilot can determine his speed, altitude, direction of flight, engine operation, and many other functions of the T-33 jet trainer.

It is the job of the Instrument Shop to maintain these instruments in a serviceable condition at all times, as well as precision test equipment used on the base such as torque wrenches, volt-

ohm meters, and pressure measuring equipment.

The instruments are very delicate and must be handled carefully. When removed from the aircraft for repair it is taken to a dustproof-air conditioned building and repaired by an instrument specialist. The gage, indicator, or transmitter, as may be the case, is repaired and calibrated with the aid of precision test equipment before reinstallation in the aircraft.

William H. McKinney is the foreman of this shop.



We Are Happy To Join In A Salute To Webb Air Force Base

Armed Forces Day, 1957, Marks

WAFB'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

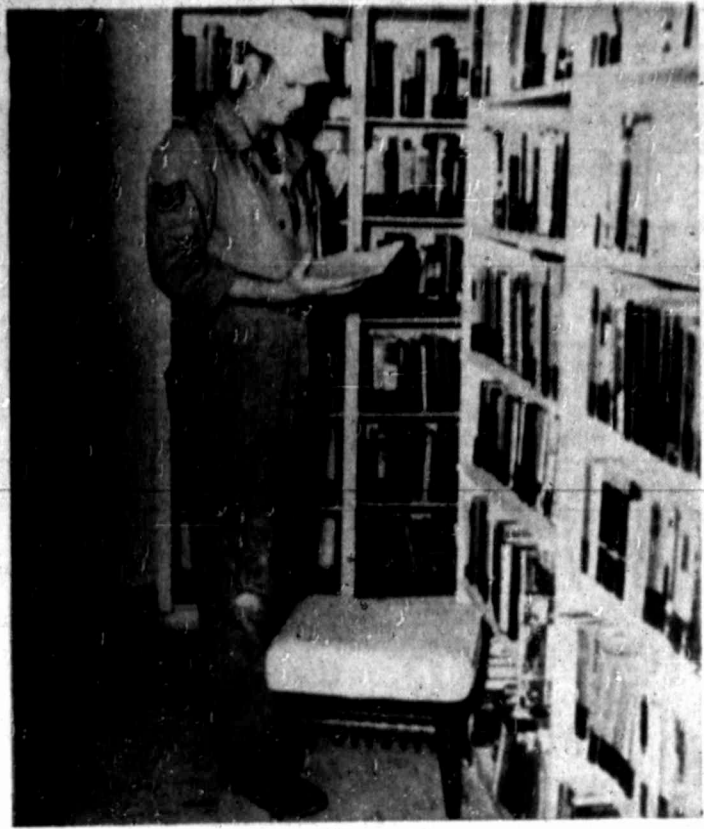
Armed Forces Day, May 18, 1957, is designed to honor the men and women of our Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines, both at home and overseas. To us, it is a doubly important date as this marks the fifth anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. It is a privilege for us to extend our sincere best wishes to the officers and men of WAFB for the fine job they are doing in making a reality of this year's Armed Forces Day motto, "Power For Peace."

Big Springers realize, and appreciate, the outstanding work of the men of Webb. They know that throughout the free world, it is men trained at bases such as WAFB, that are doing a splendid job of preserving peace.

Another important factor that our citizens know, and appreciate, is the fine record of civic participation by the personnel of Webb. Through mutual effort we feel sure our city and Webb will continue its joint record of growth and progress. The past five years have been pleasant and we have enjoyed our association. We look forward to many years of continued partnership with WAFB.

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



Base Library

The Air Base Group at Webb maintains a large library for personnel of the field. Here, S-Sgt. William H. Israel selects a book on aeronautics. The library contains a wide selection of both fiction and non-fiction.



New Supply Of Bush Jackets

A-2C Edward H. Kayser of Clothing Sales checks over a new supply of the summer bush jacket which is increasingly popular with Webb AFB personnel. By 1959, all members of the Air Force will be required to have one of the jackets in their wardrobe. Clothing Sales, a function of Air Base Group, stocks all items airmen are required to wear.

More Boys May Take Homemaking

HEALDTON, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Elmore didn't mind riding on a bus with 43 girls to the annual Future Homemakers of America convention at Oklahoma City.

Brothers Trick With Hexed Rays

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Before having a Health Department chest X-ray, a local wag tucked inside his shirt a profile of a girl's head cut from tinfoil, which is impervious to the penetrating rays. Then he signed his brother's name to the identification card. When the brother recovered from the shock, this was his revenge: He cut two letters from a sheet of tinfoil, slipped them under

his shirt before being X-rayed and gave the Health Department the first brother's name. The letters which showed up on the film were "T.B."

WARWICK, Va. (AP)—The Rev. Lloyd A. Clarke, pastor of St. Stephen's mission here, inadvertently omitted an important part of his Sunday service—the exercise in charity. He didn't recall he had neglected to take up the offering until he was walking out of the church.

Airframes Have Special Repairmen

The Sheetmetal and Plastics Shop at Webb is responsible for repair of virtually all items in the airframe of a plane. These jobs include skin repair or replacement, patching and replacing damaged parts and the manufacture of replacement parts. Also, included but not made of metal is the replacing and repairing of acrylic plastic panels in the aircraft canopies.

Freedom is something earned . . .



and the precious years young men give to our Armed Forces is part of the earning. For those of us who work, play and worship in an atmosphere of freedom, there comes a special feeling of gratitude as we think of

ARMED FORCES DAY

to the people at **WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**

We appreciate you . . .

for working with us, for worshipping with us, for forming an integral part in the life of our church.

We invite you . . .

to know the joy of spiritual fellowship with us. Why not worship with us **Next Sunday?**

P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

First Baptist Church

511 Main St.

Tel. AM 4-8201



And Best Wishes . . .

to the entire personnel of

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On this your fifth anniversary in Big Spring . . . it has been a real pleasure having you among us and we look forward to the observance of many more anniversaries together. We invite you to drop in and visit us anytime.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Lynn's Jewelers

CLYDE WAITS JR., Mgr.

221 Main

Your Credit Is Good

Efficiency Required To 'Keep 'Em Flying'

In order to keep the greatest possible number of aircraft in commission at all times, an efficient maintenance group is necessary. And this is where the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron enters the picture at Webb AFB. All flight-line assigned aircraft are handled by the 3561st personnel. Capt. Maurice Postle, as squadron commander, is directly responsible to the Maintenance and Supply Group commander, Col. Raymond Downey, for the efficient utilization and effective training of all assigned personnel. As an integral part of the organization, the Supply section, headed

by Lt. Donald Colwell, is divided into two phases: unit supply, which provides the administrative supply needs, and the tech supply, which directly supports the technical needs of the maintenance activity. First Sgt. Dominick Ranoli oversees the administrative and clerical duties of the 3561st. Under the maintenance division of the organization is the flight line and periodic maintenance activities. The flight line maintenance activity is composed of sections and flights under the supervision of the engineering officer, Lt. Darlow G. Siddall. He is responsible for organizing, manning, and supervising the flight line and periodic maintenance activities. Subordinate to the maintenance officer, M. Sgt. Clinton H. Polansky directly supervises the flight line maintenance activity and is responsible for the accomplishment of all policies and directives implemented by the engineering officer. The section chiefs, M. Sgt. William L. Lane and M. Sgt. Carl Hornanyi Jr., supervising their individual flights, see that the actual accomplishment of quality maintenance is performed. This includes preflight, postflight and readiness inspections, servicing, and minor maintenance. T. Sgt. William T. Wagnon Jr., periodic maintenance chief is responsible for the scheduled maintenance inspections. The periodic maintenance section of the maintenance activity is divided into pre-dock, inspection dock, and post dock, plus the ground powered equipment section and the wash rack. At one hundred flying-hour intervals, aircraft are sent to pre-dock, where cleaning of the aircraft, engine removal and time change of accessories is performed. After completion of pre-dock, the aircraft is sent to the inspection dock, where a complete, thorough, and searching investigation to determine condition of the aircraft is performed. Discrepancies are corrected immediately. The final phase of the periodic inspection is post-dock, where the plane is given necessary operational checks and functional test flights.

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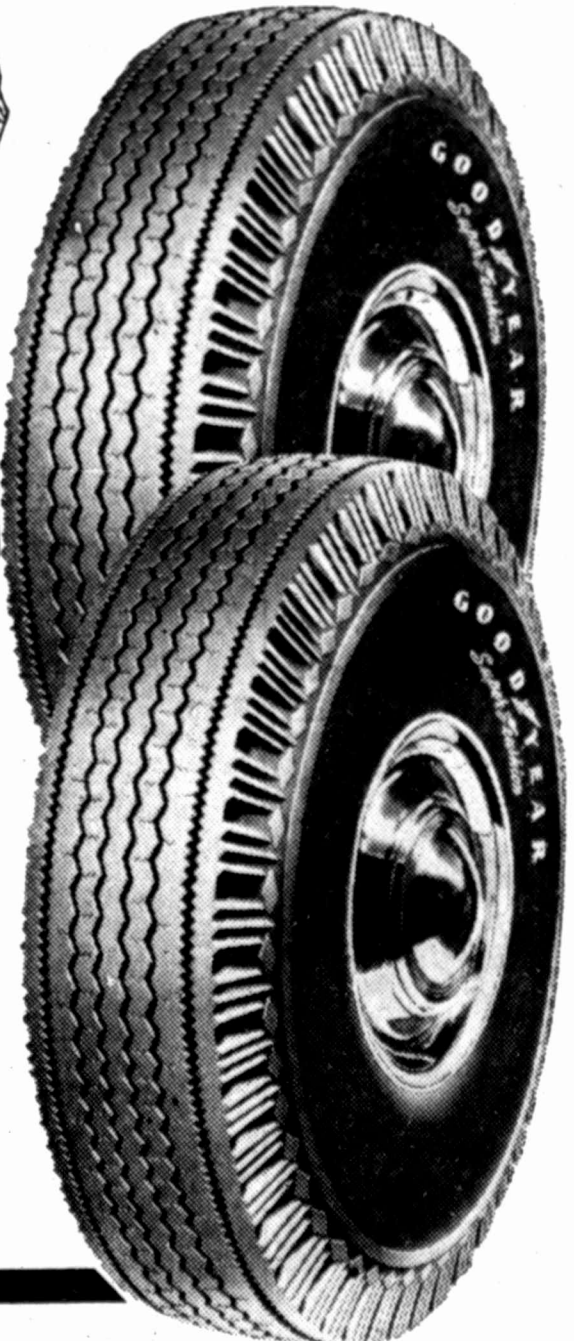
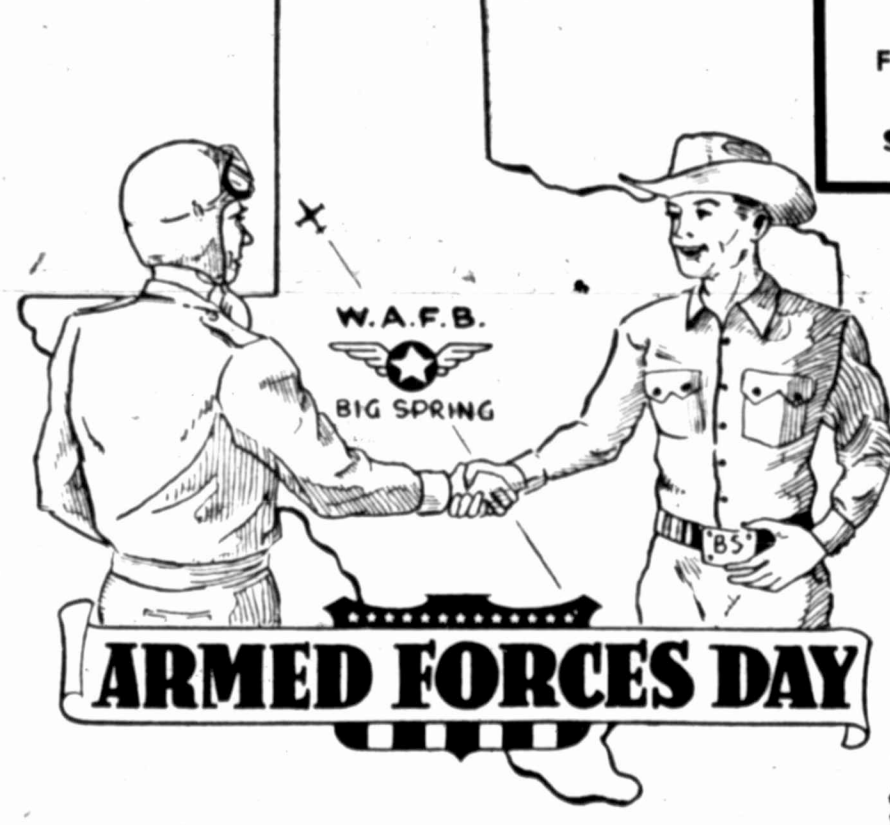
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Million New Homes
CHICAGO (AP)—A survey by the United States Savings and Loan League—composed of 6,000 savings and loan associations indicates the supply and demand of the home construction market has reached an "approximate balance." The League forecasts a production of one million new homes in 1957.

On Armed Forces Day, We Want To Show Our Appreciation For WAFB With This Tire Bargain! It's Our **Webb Appreciation Special!**

ONE TIRE FREE TO THE FIRST WEBB AIR FORCE MAN TO BUY A SET OF FOUR 6.70x15 TIRES ON SAT., MAY 18! (At Prices Listed Below.)



3-T SUPER-CUSHION
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FOUR 6.70x15 TIRES FOR

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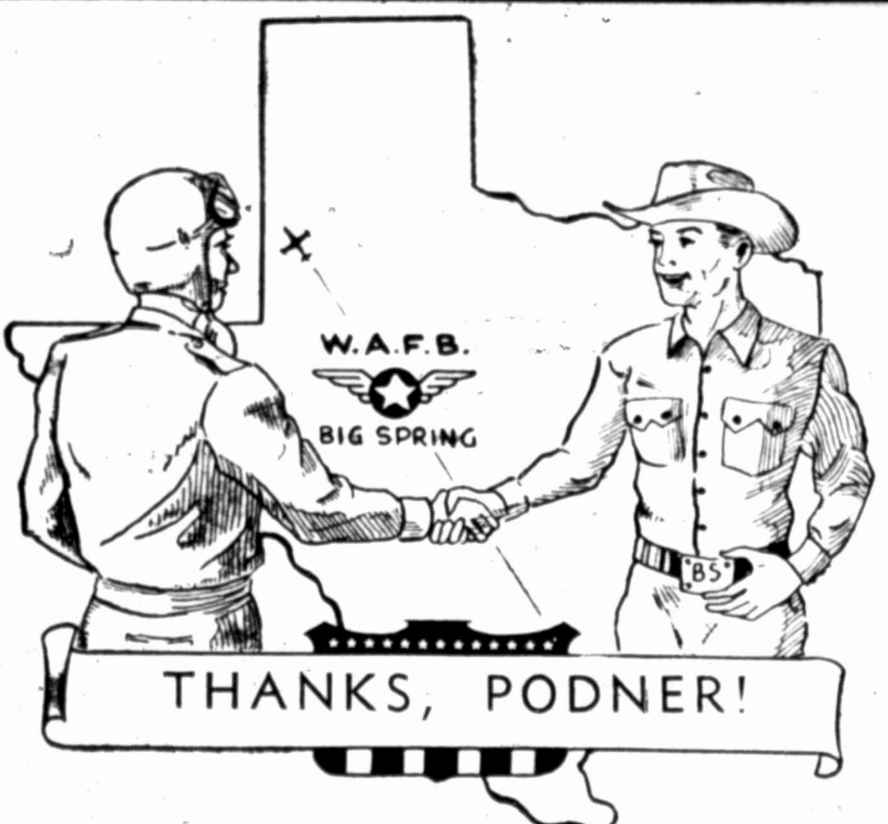
FAMOUS GOODYEAR QUALITY INSIDE AND OUT WITH FEATURES NO OTHER TIRE CAN OFFER AT THIS PRICE!

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To The Entire Personnel Of **Webb Air Force Base . . .**

Your contribution to the social, civic and economical life of Big Spring is among the greatest assets of our city.

We invite you to visit us and see the many famous lines of men's wear featured here.

Charge Accounts Solicited At This Time
BUDGET ACCOUNTS—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES
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SHOP FOREMAN W. R. CAMPBELL
... adjusts new omni-range equipment

Electronics Branch Has Many Duties At WAFB

The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb now is servicing electronics equipment which is relatively new in Air Force use. The omni-range equipment, installed in planes, makes possible cross-country flights without visual observation and land markers. In charge of installation and service of the equipment at Webb is the Air Electronics Maintenance Branch. W. R. Campbell is shop foreman. In addition to navigation equipment, Air Electronics maintains command radios, interphone systems, and IFF (identification) radio. Fifteen local civilians and 31 military personnel are required to accomplish the Air Electronics function of Webb's mission. Campbell, a native Texas graduate from Ballinger High School, Ballinger, in 1941 and served with the U. S. Navy in World War II. He moved to Big Spring in 1950 while employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. He transferred to Webb in May 1952, as an aircraft radio repairman and was promoted to shop foreman in August, 1953.

Branch requires three separate units to accomplish its assigned mission. The Flight Line Maintenance Section, the Field Maintenance Shop and the Ground Radio Section. The Flight Line Maintenance Shop accomplishes all radio trouble shooting on the aircraft. Field Maintenance Shop tears down, modifies and repairs all radio equipment removed from the aircraft. The Ground Section installs and maintains all radios installed in vehicles, in addition to maintaining public address systems, inter-office communications and training aids.

Keeps Planes In Air At Webb

"Keep 'em flying" was a familiar slogan during World War II, and it could well be the motto of the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB. For the 3560th is responsible for furnishing the Pilot Training Group with safe, flyable aircraft. This organization is commanded by Capt. Phillip J. Kuhn. Capt. Kuhn is responsible for the operation of the supply, administration, and maintenance sections of the Squadron. Heading the supply section is T. Sgt. Thomas Dupree, and the administrative section is headed by Lt. Joseph Rudmann as adjutant and M. Sgt. William McGhee as first sergeant. The maintenance section is under direction of Lt. Thomas A. Quinn in the capacity of engineering officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Franklin Kreisler as maintenance officer. The maintenance section is divided into the flight line and periodic inspection functions. The flight line function is directed by M. Sgt. Frank Baity in the capacity of line chief. The prime job of the flight line crews is to furnish aircraft of good quality and of sufficient number to the Pilot Training Group so that the students can complete their work in scheduled time. In order to do this, it is necessary to inspect each aircraft daily, and prior to each flight. This is to locate any troubles that could prevent the aircraft from completing its flight safely. Any troubles, mal-functions in the terms of the Air Force, that are found are corrected in the proper manner and with the utmost speed, so as to return the plane to service in safe, flyable condition. Whenever a plane has accumulated 100 flying hours, it is scheduled for a check by the periodic inspection function, which is headed by M. Sgt. Carl Portez. The aircraft is disassembled and all systems are given a functional check and all parts inspected for wear or deterioration. Any part that doesn't fall within specified tolerance, or which has deteriorated to a point that is doubtful it will last another 100 flying hours, is replaced. The engine is channeled to the engine shop where it undergoes the same treatment. When the plane and engine meet all the test requirements, the engine is installed and the aircraft assembled. It is then scheduled for a test flight. This test is made by the flight test maintenance officer to determine if the plane will meet the requirements for student flying, as set out by the Flying Training Air Force. When this test is completed, the aircraft is returned to the flight line where it will continue in service for the next 100 flying hours.



HE SINGS AS HE FLIES
Maj. Vincent Brophy at jet controls

TWO CAREERS

Operations Officer Is Busy Flying Jets, Singing Opera

Being an active Air Force officer and pursuing an operatic singing career in his spare time has led to a very full and active life for Maj. Vincent Brophy. This singing career, which is enthusiastically shared by Mrs. Brophy and their two daughters, Linda, 5, and Patricia, 4, is more than a hobby for Maj. Brophy. "Actually I started out with the idea of being a professional opera singer, but about that time I had a military obligation to fulfill," he said. After several years of duty, Brophy decided to stay with the Air Force. He has now served 17 years and plans to launch a full time singing career after his retirement.

His most recent venture in the opera field was when he appeared in the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival. The symphony orchestra and operas were under the direction of Dr. Victor Alessandro. Stars of the San Antonio opera come from outstanding opera centers all over the U.S. Substitutes often fill in until the star performer arrives. Sometimes other engagements prevent the star from being able to make the opening appearance and in that case the substitute takes the lead. This was the case under which Maj. Brophy appeared. His appearances were seen in Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss, Cavalliera Rusticana by

G. Schirmer, and Pagliacci by Rigorio Leoncavallo. Maj. Brophy's first singing part was in 1938, when he sang in the Los Angeles chorus, with John Charles Thomas singing the lead, in "Carmen." He has worked in opera work-shops with the late Dr. Victor Alessandro, William Dorr and Andre De Seguro. Even the young daughters share their father's love for music. "Sometimes when I am singing along with opera records I will hear their voices chiming in," Brophy says.

Just the joy of singing is not all it takes for a successful singer, Maj. Brophy says. He spends many hours memorizing operas and parts; practicing diction and studying foreign languages. His repertoire includes some 10 operas by memory and hundreds of other excerpts. The enjoyment of all types of

beauty is realized by the Brophys for Mrs. Brophy's talent lies in her "green thumb," her husband says. Landscaping and gardening are a favorite pastime for Mrs. Brophy in their new home on Morrison Drive. Mrs. Brophy and her family were stationed in Texas. They have just recently returned from a three-year tour in Newfoundland where it's "foggy, rainy and snowing" most of the time. "Just to be able to see the sun and wide open spaces again is wonderful," they agree. Distinction not only in singing, but in military duty has come to Maj. Brophy. He has seen action in World War II, when he was a combat flier in the Pacific; was in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed and flew in the Berlin Airlift in 1949 and has seen duty in many foreign countries. At Webb he is the base operations officer.

Stork Stays On Standard Time

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Several West Virginia cities changed to Eastern Daylight Time but the stork continues to operate on Eastern Standard Time in the Mountain State. The State Health Dept. decreed that physicians and hospital personnel must continue to record births and deaths on EST to keep vital statistics uniform throughout the state.

More Power For Peace

TODAY... TOMORROW...



D&H ELECTRIC

Offers CONGRATULATIONS

To The Men And Families Of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

of Big Spring

Their contribution to the business and social welfare of the city is a vital one. It is our wish that their days in Big Spring be happy, pleasant ones.

Come In . . . Visit Us Anytime

On Armed Forces Day, We Salute the WEBB WIVES!



We know that Air Force wives contribute to National Security. Their life is sometimes difficult . . . moving to strange cities, putting their children into new schools, and giving up old friends. While others praise your men, here is word of praise to you.

On Special This Week Maternity Bathing Suits

. . . In A Complete Range Of Sizes



1018 Johnson

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Truck Business Is Booming In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Business is booming in Cuban truck assembly plants and officials expect to be turning out up to 5,000 trucks annually before long. That's the estimate of Manuel A. Vilato, general manager of Camiones y Equipos Mecanicos, S. A. Vilato said his plants now were assembling between 1,500 and 2,000 trucks annually.

We remember...

. . . that the privilege of doing business in a free country is something that has been earned . . . and must still be earned. Anyone who realizes this will naturally develop a feeling of gratitude for the thousands of young men who give precious years from their lives to maintain our Armed Forces.



We who live in Big Spring want to localize our feeling of gratitude by voicing our appreciation to the men of

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

SPECIAL VALUES SAT. THRU TUES.!

- **LAWN CHAIRS**
All Metal
Reg. 5.19 Value **3.99**
- **DELUXE BICYCLE**
In sizes 20", 24", or 26". Boys or Girls.
Reg. 44.45 Value **39.88**
- **FOLDING PICNIC TABLE**
All metal, has carrying handle. 24"x60" size, seats 6 adults.
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- **LUGGAGE**
Wide selections of "U.S. Trunk" and "Gateway." It's our Graduation Special! **20% DISCOUNT**
- **GARDEN HOSE**
50 Ft. Length. Plastic Best Buy In Town! **1.69**

SPRING Special SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS

Cool, Flame Proof, Tailormade Fiber Seat Covers are just right for comfort on those hot months ahead. Tailored right in our store by the best craftsmen in the Southwest. See Our Prices Before You Buy!

Free OF EXTRA CHARGE

If You Have A Hard-To-Fit Car, Stop And See Us. WE HAVE FITS!

TO ANY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL... THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$5.00 ON ANY SET OF TAILORED SEAT COVERS AT PHILLIPS TIRE CO.



Best Wishes, W.A.F.B.

We Wish To Offer Our Sincere Congratulations And Greetings On ARMED FORCES DAY AND YOUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY



PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

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Representative Of Air Base Group

Col. Don R. Keefe, left front, and his executive officer, Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, right front, stand with a representative assembly of personnel and equipment that make up the Air Base Group at Webb AFB. The unit is the "housekeeping force," providing food, protection, transportation, entertainment and recreation.

Headquarters Unit Holds Key To Efficient Training Of Pilots

Forty-seven officers and 124 airmen hold the key to efficient operation of the pilot training program. The men make up the Headquarters Squadron Section of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB. Headquarters Squadron is responsible for providing administrative support to the program. It is in charge of formulating, establishing, and executing all policies, plans, and procedures necessary to operate the pilot training program.

Capt. Cecil D. Peters serves as unit commander in addition to his duties as Wing ground safety officer. His first sergeant is M-Sgt. Fred Bierschwale Jr. They direct the administrative procedures and handle the discipline and morale problems of the Squadron.

Maj. Edward Schlieter, wing adjutant, reviews and authenticates all command correspondence, and prepares and publishes all official orders, base directives and local forms. He maintains control over incoming correspondence and also furnishes distribution services on all correspondence publications, and blank forms. Assisting him with these duties is M-Sgt. Garnet V. Best.

Non-appropriated funds, duplicating and management forms also come under the direction of this section. Maj. Schlieter, as top secret control officer, is responsible for control of all classified material.

The wing comptroller, Maj. Robert W. Wilcox, assisted by Maj. James V. Gilliland, supervises analysis, budgeting, finance, statistical services, and accounting. These sections are responsible for improving management control, preparation of budgets, payment of personnel and commercial accounts, collecting and transmitting reports, and accounting for all property on the base.

Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman, wing inspector, conducts inspections as necessary to evaluate the quality of management and the effective and economical accomplishment of the missions and functions of the base. He supervises the Flying Safety and Ground Safety Programs.

Wing operations officer, Lt. Col. Clyde J. Johnson, directs and coordinates functions relative to operations and training, and provides supervision over all training on the base. He supervises base operations, intelligence and passive defense functions, and formulates and implements base emergency plans.

Under the supervision of Lt. Col. Leslie F. Garrett, wing personnel coordinates personnel activities with commanding officers and staffs to insure integration and consistency of personnel policy. This office executes supervision on all matters pertaining to military personnel, civilian personnel, reenlistment counseling and manpower and organization.

Staff judge advocate, Maj. James J. Vogel, and his staff act as advisors and administrators of the military courts program, military boards, contracts and investigations. This section processes claims, renders legal assistance to military personnel and their dependents, and advises and inter-

tho . . . we cater mostly to the . . .

Little Folks

we'd like to make a . . .

Big Wish

that you'll be with us for many years to come . . . Airmen and Families

Of Big Spring's

Webb Air Force Base

Come See Us

The Kid's Shop

E. 3rd at Runnels

Dial AM 4-8381

ARMED FORCES DAY

... And Every Day We'd Like To Say A Word Of Appreciation To The Men Of

Webb Air Force Base

"Across The Street . . . Across The Nation"

LET US SOLVE

YOUR MOVING PROBLEMS!

LOCAL—LONG DISTANCE

Household Goods—Storage Day or Night

Crating—Packing—Shipping AM 4-8221

Bonded Warehouse If No Answer Call AM 4-7577

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MR. & MRS. T. WILLARD NEEL AND EMPLOYEES

104 Nolan St.

Big Spring, Tex.



Personnel Supervisors

M-Sgt. Neel D. Marsalis, new personnel sergeant-major, discusses a problem with Maj. Ralph C. Murphy, military personnel officer. The two men head a department that handles all enlisted personnel records. A-IC Jesse Regan, right, works at the typewriter.

CONTRACT FEEDING

KP To Be Eliminated From Webb Mess Halls In July

Come July, the old drudgery of KP for airmen at Webb AFB will be over.

For on that date, preparation of food for the base and other kitchen duties will be contracted and taken out of the hands of airmen.

Word has been received that the 3560th Food Service Squadron will be dissolved during the month, according to Lt. James V. Stouffer, former squadron commander. Currently, the squadron is commanded by Capt. Robert Mulledy.

For some time, the Air Force has been experimenting with food preparation by civilians on a contract basis. Plans now call for "contract feeding" throughout Flying Training Air Force during 1957. Lt. Stouffer said, "Some of

the bases made the change as early as February of this year, and the remainder will change later.

Civilian contract feeding means just what the term implies. The contractor is selected on a bid basis, and once the contract has been let, the contractor takes over all food preparation and serving. An officer and several NCO supervisors will monitor the operation to insure that high standards of sanitation, quality, and attractiveness are maintained.

Also the NCOs will continue to serve headcount duty, a present wing policy. The balance of Food Service personnel will be transferred — some to fill various vacancies here, others to go to bases

elsewhere in their present job assignments, and still others to be reclassified and sent to schools.

Col. William H. Lawton, surgeon in the Flying Training Air Force, pointed out the importance of Food Service in a recent communication. The colonel said he believed that a pilot's eating habits are as important to flying safety as learning in-flight emergency procedures.

Congratulations Webb Air Force Base On Your 5th Anniversary
We consider it a real privilege to serve the wives of the personnel of W.A.F.B. Come in often and visit with us . . .

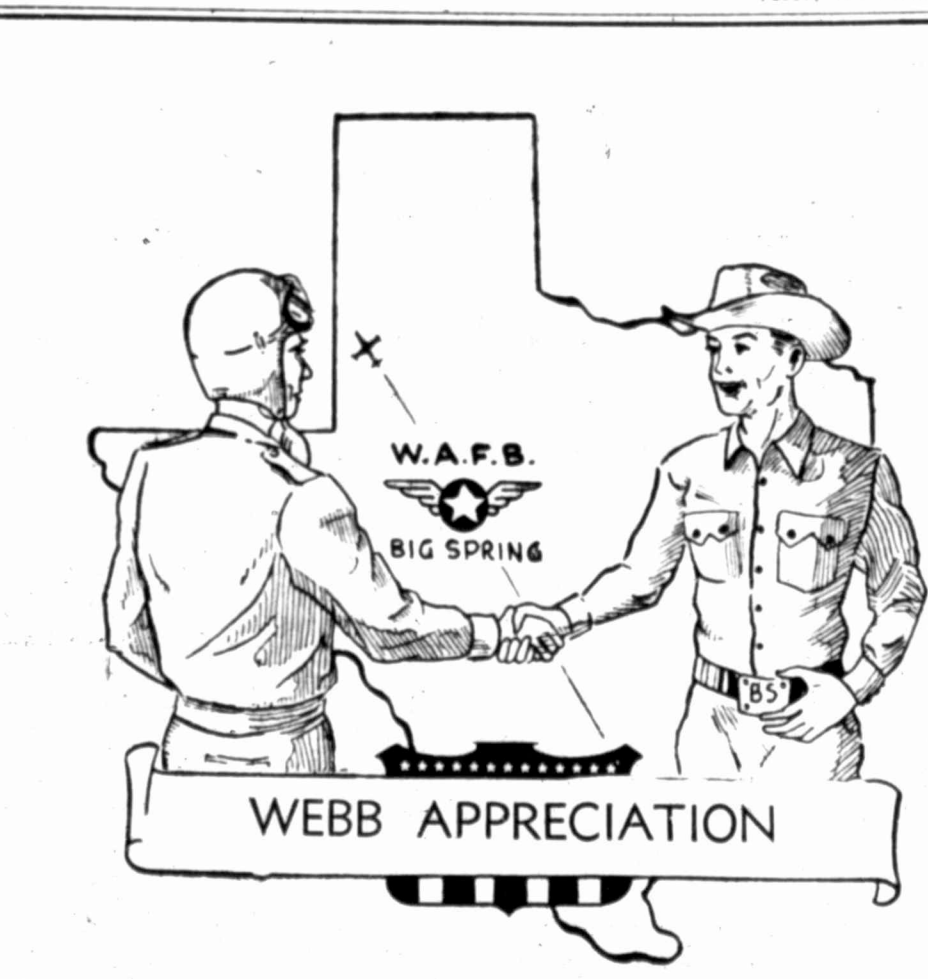


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Perky little new low cut in soft white kid with gold kid bow . . . light on the foot. A shoe that gives you a soft time. AA-AAA-B Widths. And only

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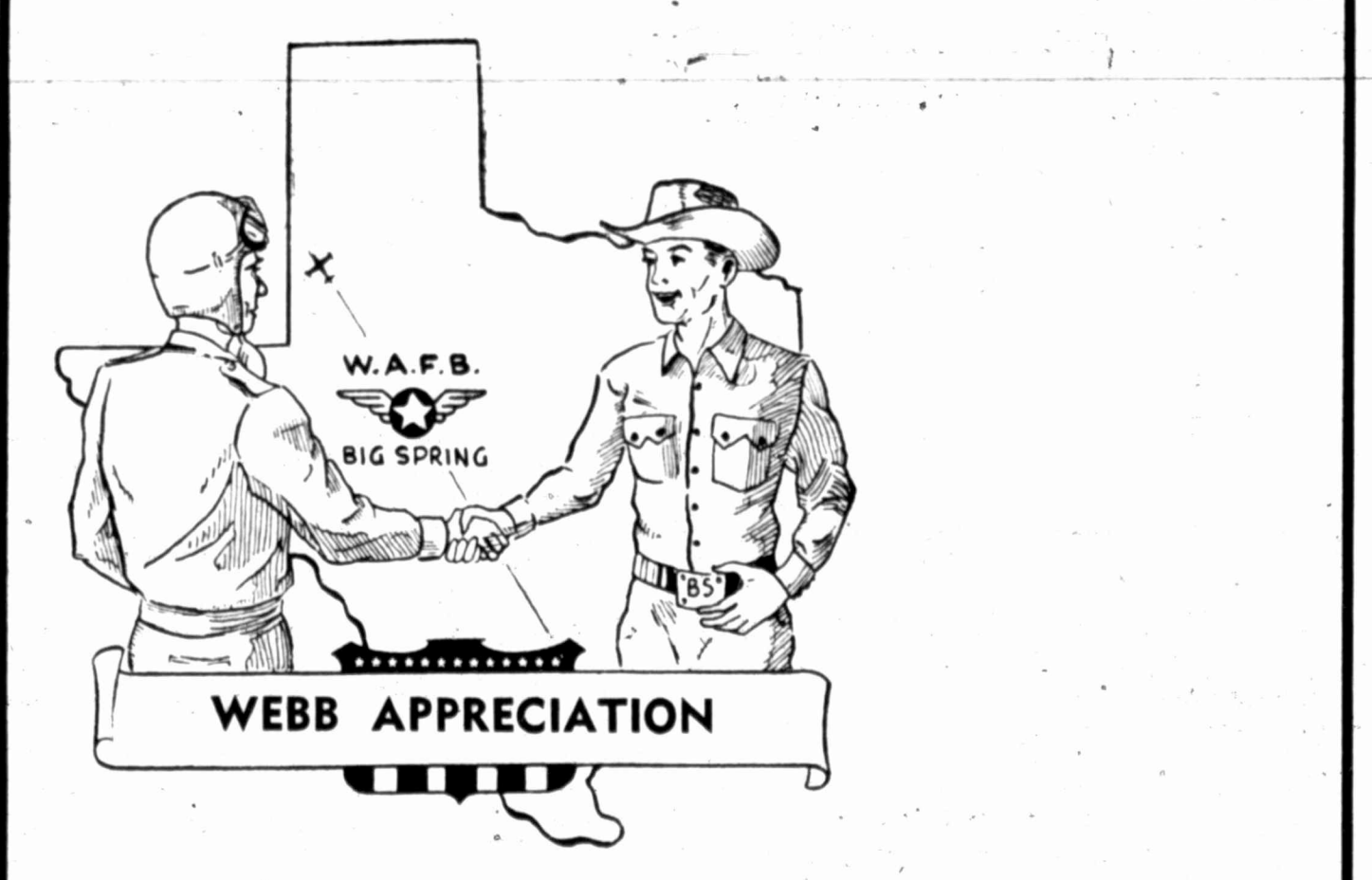
Only one of many styles to select from
Gilbert's SHOES
Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner
(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7391



Best Wishes
To WAFB
On Your
5th Anniversary
In Big Spring

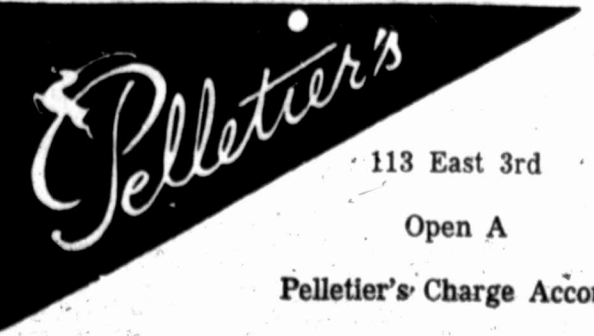
To the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base, we would like to express our deep appreciation for your fine cooperation in the civic, social and economic well being of our city . . . It is a real pleasure having you among us and we look forward to the observance of many more of your anniversaries with us.

Swartz



We are indeed happy to have this opportunity of saluting the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base and expressing to you our deep appreciation for your valuable contribution to our social, civic and economical life here in Big Spring.

Your wives and children will find the prettiest shoes in Texas at Pelletier's and a Texas-size welcome always.



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Open A

Pelletier's Charge Account

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BIG SPRING
cloudy and
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