

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers possible. High today 84; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Air Show Set Saturday At Webb

Samples of much of the Air Force's "Power for Peace" will be on public display at Webb AFB Saturday as the base and area civilians observe the ninth annual Armed Forces Day.

ARMED FORCES DAY SCHEDULE

- 9:00 Gates Open to Public. Open Base to 3 p.m.
10:05 Flyover, three C130 Hercules Turbo-prop Transports.
10:06 Sonic Boom, Passes by F101 Voodoo.
10:15 Aerial Demonstration, Webb Aerobatic Team.
10:45 Flyover, four F100 Super Sabres.
10:48 Helicopter Demonstration.
10:55 Low Level Air Show, two T33's.
11:20 Helicopter Demonstration.
11:30 Flyby, B36 Formation.
11:34 Low Level Passes, 16 T33's.

Armed Forces Day programs in the past have attracted crowds of thousands, and Webb personnel have made preparations for a possible record turnout tomorrow. This year's program will differ from those of previous years in that there will be no wing review, speeches or other formalities.

Russian Legate Gets Peaceful U.S. 'Stoning'

CHICAGO (AP)—Mikhail Menshikov, the smiling Russian ambassador to the United States, arrived in Chicago today and encountered a peaceful demonstration by youthful critics of Soviet policy.

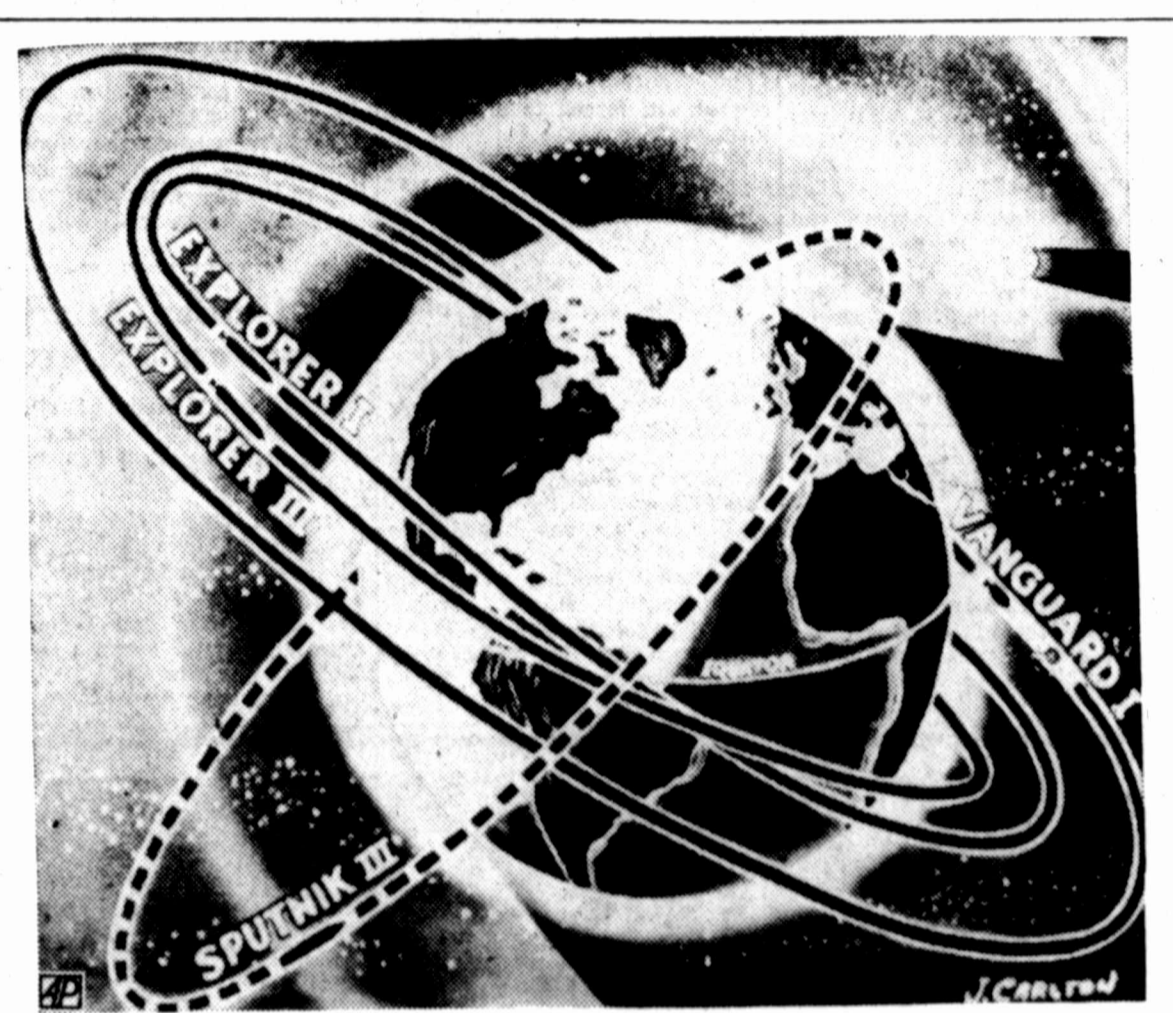
The diplomat walked from his airliner and found the sign-carrying youths grouped about his limousine. The demonstrators, 15 students of Lithuanian descent from Wright Junior College here, silently held up placards bearing such messages as: "Follow Stalin—Go to hell." "Nixon was stoned—how about you?"

Menshikov and his wife were escorted by police on their short walk from the plane to the limousine. The ambassador gave no indication of his reaction to the peaceful showing of hostility. He paused midway between the plane and the car for an informal news conference.

Menshikov was asked about the stone and spit attacks on Vice President Nixon in South America. "That has nothing to do with me," he replied.

Then he was asked about indications that the rough treatment was Communist inspired. "It was not surprising to read that," he said. "The Communists are blamed for everything." Menshikov, the representative of a Communist nation, went before an audience of capitalists later with pleas for removal of barriers to trade between nations and steps to prevent a destructive nuclear war.

French Assembly Elects 'Dictator'



This drawing shows how Sputnik III is orbiting earth in relation to the three U.S. satellites. Russia reported the Sputnik was orbiting normally at the rate of one circuit of the earth every 106 minutes and reaching a high point of 1,168 miles from the earth.

Pflimlin Gains Broad Power In Big Crisis

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly, meeting under the lengthening shadow of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, today voted Premier Pierre Pflimlin emergency powers to fight what he called "a plot against the republic."

A first unofficial count gave the vote as 461-114—possibly a record majority for any government since World War II. The emergency powers act gives the three-day-old government the means of cracking down on all forms of subversive activity. It can dissolve political organizations, arrest and hold suspects, make searches night and day, impose full censorship of press and radio, collect arms, and close movies, theaters and cafes.

Pflimlin asked the Assembly to grant him special powers. "There is a real plot against the republic and the established order. The government will react with vigor against those who prepared it."

Parliament's upper house was expected to confirm the Assembly vote within a matter of hours. WORST CRISIS

De Gaulle's offer to assume full power had plunged France deeper into its blackest postwar crisis. The bill to place France under a state of emergency just short of martial law sailed through committee 33-6 with only Conservatives voting against it.

Pflimlin's country villa at Hendaye was bombed Thursday night and police found two more bombs at the Interior and Economic Ministry buildings in Paris. The bombs in Paris were disarmed before they exploded but the bomb in front of the premier's villa caused considerable damage.

Pflimlin himself was in Paris and no one was reported hurt. A drizzling rain combined with an Ascension Day weekend to keep crowds down but the National Assembly was ringed with about 1,000 special security troops as the session started before packed galleries.

Pflimlin asked the Assembly to vote immediately a bill declaring a state of emergency in France, a condition just short of martial law. As all but the extreme-right backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle cheered repeatedly, he reported on the takeover of power in Algeria by army officers and militant French nationalists and announced the first emergency measures already had been taken.

HOPES DASHED

Speculation that Lt. Gen. Raoul Salan, the army commander in Algeria, might be siding with Paris against the Gaullists was dashed by a spokesman in Algiers.

Salan had issued a statement earlier in the day saying he alone was charged with civil and military power and made no mention of the safety committee set up by De Gaulle supporters in Algiers' defiance of Paris.

The spokesman, Leon Debeque, said Salan even presided over committee meetings, strongly supported the return of De Gaulle to power and had the committee's trust. Debeque said Salan, however, was exerting no pressure for the return of De Gaulle.

Pflimlin had delegated civil and military power in Algeria to Salan after the committees of public safety were set up. The committees now control most of the Algerian towns and cities after overthrowing the civilian authorities.

De Gaulle's most solid support came from Algeria, where a junta of military officers and ultra-nationalistic French civilians have established an extra-legal government in the form of Algeria-wide committees of public safety.

AN OMINOUS NAME

Taking their name from the days of the reign of terror after the French Revolution, the committees bypassed the officials appointed by Paris and even had some of them taken into custody. Then they set up their own government.

(See FRANCE, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

House Panel Votes Approval Of Defense Plan Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved a compromise bill to reorganize the Defense Department. President Eisenhower objected to two key features of it.

The bill largely follows Eisenhower's recommendations as to command over military forces made up of more than one service. It contains two major provisions to help establish a clear line of command from a president through the secretary of defense to the forces in the field.

It does this by providing an operational joint staff of up to 400 members for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and by limiting command powers of the individual service chiefs.

But the committee refused to go as far as Eisenhower wishes in authorizing the secretary of defense to reassign military functions among the services. It wrote in provisions saying the head of any one of the separate services—the chief of staff of the Army or Air Force or Navy—can object to such a transfer and in effect refer the question to Congress for determination.

Congress could then block the change by a simple resolution in both houses, not requiring a president's signature. As submitted by the administration, Eisenhower's proposal would have required only that such changes be submitted to Congress. The lawmakers then could stop it only by passing a bill.

A president could veto such a measure and a two-thirds vote in both houses would be required to override the veto.

Thus, in the language of a committee announcement, the group preserved to Congress its constitutional responsibility to provide

for an Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), said he could not be sure the committee would finish its work today.

Vinson has refused to discuss what was going into the draft of the committee's bill. But he gave a strong indication yesterday by inserting in the Congressional Record, with high praise, a letter from Ferdinand Eberstadt, who headed previous reorganization commissions.

Eberstadt's letter strongly supported the position taken in the past by key committee members: agreement to a staff increase and possibly other changes Eisenhower said are needed for simplified

command, but opposition to the administrative reshuffling which have been criticized as possibly approaching merger of the forces or reduction of congressional control.

There will be a called meeting of the Band Boosters Monday evening at 7:30 in the band room at the high school.

Boosters To Meet

Workers were redoubling efforts today in anticipation of the 5:15 p.m. report meeting at the Settles on the YMCA building campaign.

This is the last regularly scheduled report, and the results may bear heavily on the course of the drive.

Wednesday's checkup showed more than \$219,000 on hand and pledged over a three-year period. The quickened tempo at this meeting gave renewed encouragement.

Out of 1,514 prospect cards checked out, 707 have been worked so far for a total of \$47,640.50. Section A, headed by K. H. McGibbon, has worked 399 out of 780 cards distributed. Section B soliters, under direction of Clyde McMahon, have worked 308 out of 734 cards checked out.

Three teams have exceeded the \$2,000 team target. Leaders are the team headed by Clyde Angel (B-12) with \$3,053, by Dr. J. H. Fish (B-23), with \$2,627 and by Mrs. James Duncan (A-35) with \$2,095.

Division B-3, led by George McAlister, continues as the leading division with \$8,556, which will

'That Man' Calls On Princess Again

LONDON (AP)—It wasn't mentioned in the royal court circular today but that man called on Princess Margaret again for tea. And, Group Capt. Peter Townsend told a reporter, he expects to see the princess a third time before he leaves England again sometime next week.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said Townsend's visit Thursday to Clarence House, where the princess lives with Queen Mother Elizabeth, was a "private visit — that's all I can say."

It was Townsend's second call at Clarence House since he returned from his world tour. He had tea with Margaret and the Queen Mother March 26, another "private visit" lasting three hours.

That one kicked up a mighty fuss in the papers and in court circles because Queen Elizabeth

Girl Mauled To Death By Big Cat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lion pulled a little girl into a cage at the Washington Zoo today and mauled her to death.

The child was 2½-year-old Julia Ann Vogt of Chillwack, British Columbia. She was here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

She was taken to the zoo by her grandfather, who was in such deep shock after the tragedy that he was unable to give a clear account.

Police said the girl apparently made her way through an outer barrier and walked too close to the cage.

Burglars Raid Two Churches

Burglars hit two churches here during the night and carted away a typewriter and vacuum cleaner in addition to a small amount of money.

Burglarized were the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches.

At the First Methodist Church, burglars entered the office in the annex building by breaking out a door vent and unlocking the door.

The office was ransacked, and a typewriter, \$4.20 in change, a few foreign coins, and a pair of women's shoes were taken. In a nearby dining room, a soft drink vending machine was broken into, and about \$1.20 was taken from it.

The pastor's study was also ransacked, but police found nothing missing this morning.

The First Presbyterian Church lost a vacuum cleaner but nothing else was discovered missing in a search this morning. Officers said the building was entered through a window on the north side, and the vacuum cleaner was taken from a storage closet.

Airman Suffers Mild Concussion In Traffic Crash

An airman received a slight brain concussion in an early morning accident here and is in the Webb AFB Hospital for treatment.

A Nalley Pickle ambulance rushed A.C. Robert L. Tiriak, 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Sqdn., to the base after he was involved in an accident at 2nd and Gregg.

Driver of the other car involved was J. C. Jones.

Officials at Webb said that Zirjax was turning left from Gregg onto 2nd when the collision occurred.

The accident, which occurred shortly after midnight, was the first in over two days. The last previous accident in Big Spring was on Tuesday.

Tennessee Solons Impeach Judge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—With only seven dissenting votes, the Tennessee House of Representatives today impeached Chattanooga Judge Raulson Schoolfield. His case now goes to the Senate for trial.

MAYBE NEXT TIME

Soviet Scientist Says No Living Things On Sputnik III

MOSCOW (AP)—Prof. Eugene Fyederov, head of the Soviet Union's Sputnik program, said today the Russians will launch animals again into space in the future but that Sputnik III carried no passengers—animal or human.

He predicted the third Soviet artificial earth satellite, launched Thursday, would last a little longer than Sputnik II but that it too would disintegrate before falling back to earth.

Soviet scientists, he said, have not yet solved the problem of bringing a satellite back to earth intact.

The Soviet International Geophysical Year Committee called a news conference that established several negative factors about the latest Soviet earth satellite:

Atomic energy was not used to launch it; No new fuel — just common chemical fuel — was used; There were no dogs or other animals aboard; Sputnik III will not return to earth.

In answer to a question from a Communist correspondent, he said lacking any request from the United States the Soviet Union has no plans to show the Americans how to launch a comparable satellite.

The Soviet scientist was asked why Sputnik III carried no passengers.

"Soviet sputniks are launched for a wide variety of purposes," he said. "This launching was designated for geophysical and cosmic research that we are not doing at present. Biological research will be conducted again in future Soviet sputniks."

Senate Panel Will Inquire Into Background Of Nixon Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided today to inquire into the background of Latin American violence toward Vice President Nixon and also the anti-American rioting in Lebanon.

The full committee, headed by Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.), agreed unanimously to take over the preliminary stages of the inquiry on the motion of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

After conclusion of this preliminary inquiry, Green said, "The committee will decide on a course of action to be taken with respect to further studies of United States policy in relation to Latin America."

Morse heads a subcommittee on Latin American affairs, and had proposed Thursday to conduct an inquiry into the violence Nixon encountered in Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela, on his Latin American good will tour.

But the full committee decided to broaden the scope of the study to include the events in Lebanon where U.S. Information Agency libraries were burned.

Morse announced plans to call officials of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, saying he wants to determine whether those agencies were "ignorant or knowingly undertaking a gamble" in view of the dangers that developed during Nixon's tour.

The vice president returned to a triumphant welcome yesterday after an eight-country tour of South America during which he was stoned and spat upon in Peru and threatened by mobs in Caracas, Venezuela.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr. (D-Pa.), who is not a subcommittee member, told the Senate the group should determine also whether Nixon engaged improperly in debates with college students during the tour. Republican subcommittee members brushed that suggestion aside.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper

More Rains In Offing For Texas

Forecasters looked for more light to fairly heavy rains Friday across Texas.

These were predicted in the wake of storms which battered several points in Central and South Texas late Thursday.

A small tornado striking the Mount View fishing camp on upper Lake Travis near Austin injured two men and upset a boat dock.

The two, Ralph Barker and Capt. George D. Edwards of San Antonio, were on the dock. Barker suffered a broken arm and Edwards a leg injury. There was no damage to cabins nearby.

Fallurrias, in South Texas, was drenched by 1.36 inches of rain in a thunderstorm which twice knocked a radio station there off the air.

High water threats continued along lower reaches of the Rio Grande as a result of heavy rains the past few days. On the Mexican side of the stream, farmers

and ranchers were warned of possible flooding from a rise which started Tuesday at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., on the Rio Grande.

Rainfall at other Texas points late Thursday and early Friday ranged up to 9.1 inch at Austin and 5.0 at Abilene.

Measurements elsewhere in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday included Junction 20, Childress 14, Brownsville .06, Del Rio and Sherman .04, Victoria .03 and Beeville, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls .01.

More light rain fell early Friday at Austin and Corpus Christi. The Weather Bureau predicted occasional thunderstorms in West Texas, widely scattered thundershowers across the center of the state and showers along the coast.

Overnight low temperatures varied from 55 at Amarillo and Dalhart to 74 at Galveston.

Thursday's top marks ranged from 95 at Presidio down to 71 at Amarillo.



Gabor

Zsa Zsa Gabor poses prettily as she arrived at Washington National Airport. Miss Gabor said she'll sue Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) for slander if he repeats outside of Congress his remark that she "apparently is the most expensive courtesan since Madame de Pompadour." Hays made the remark during a House debate on the foreign aid bill and was referring to expensive gifts given Zsa Zsa by Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo, son of the Dominican Republic's strong man.

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To Court

Mrs. Anjette Donovan Lyles, charged with four arsenic murders, is transferred from jail to court in Macon, Ga., for a commitment hearing on all four charges. A jailer pushes the wheel chair.

Kidnap-Murder Suspect Gives Up

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP)—Billy Glenn Newhouse, wanted for the killing of his uncle and the kidnaping of three persons, gave himself up late yesterday.

One of the kidnap victims was stabbed. Another, his 17-year-old former girl friend, said she was raped.

Newhouse, 21, who has a long record of arrests, refused to make a statement.

He is accused of the gun-slaying of his uncle, James Huskey, 58, of nearby Desloge, the robbery, kidnaping and stabbing of a filling station operator and the kidnaping of Linda Reid Rawlins and Archie Moore Jr., 25.

The body of Huskey, shot four times through the head, was found after authorities received word Newhouse had boasted of killing him Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rawlins, a divorcee, and Moore said they were forced to accompany Newhouse in the car of his slain uncle from Flat River to Memphis, Tenn. They drove on to Clarkdale, Miss., before reporting to officers.

Authorities who accompanied

the girl back to Missouri in a highway patrol plane last night said they were convinced that she and Moore were unwilling companions of Newhouse on the wild ride.

Mrs. Rawlins told authorities Newhouse raped her in the back seat of the car, holding a 22-caliber rifle on Moore, who was driving.

Moore remained in Clarkdale last night for questioning by FBI agents. Authorities said they planned to drop armed robbery and other charges filed against the pair at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

They were with Newhouse when George Tubbs, 29, a Poplar Bluff filling station attendant, was robbed and forced to accompany them.

The four stopped in a restaurant at Newport, Ark., and Tubbs was stabbed after he threw coffee in his captor's face and broke away. He staggered from the restaurant and was rushed to a hospital.

Newhouse, described by police as "a hot tempered redhead who's been in trouble before," gave himself up after a taxi driver told of letting him out of his taxi near his rural home at nearby Elvins. He said he had taken a bus from Memphis to Fredericktown, Mo., where he engaged the taxi.

Newhouse was under bond on a charge of felonious assault with intent to do bodily harm in a knife attack on Mrs. Rawlins' ex-husband. "Newhouse beat up Moore badly once and also had beat up the girl two or three times," Barton said.

Who Paid It?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—His work came close to home for Traffic Patrolman John Yadon.

Despite repeated warnings, Yadon said, his 14-year-old son was one of three boys he caught jaywalking. He gave tickets to all three.

Daniel Planning Brief Campaign

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Daniel plans to concentrate his re-election campaign in the six weeks preceding the July 26 Democratic Primary.

He says he is confident of winning the nomination for his second term "in that primary."

Daniel issued his first official campaign statement yesterday, saying that he has received many reports from over the state giving basis for his belief in victory without a run-off. He has five opponents.

"However, I have never taken anything for granted even in a race for a second term," Daniel said. "As far as duties of the office will permit, I shall make a vigorous campaign in every section of the state."

"I shall continue my present schedule of official business and non-political engagements through most of June, and concentrate on the re-election campaign during the six weeks prior to July 26."

Dr. Hansen Attends Chiropractic Class

Dr. Halvard T. Hansen is attending the "hundredth" class of the Chiropractic Research Foundation at Fort Worth.

This is a four-day class with doctors of chiropractic attending from all over the United States. Expected attendance is 100 chiropractors from Texas and some 300 from other states as far away as Michigan and New York. Dr. Hansen is due back here Monday.

Ike's Embattled Reciprocal Trade Bill Passes Acid Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's embattled program for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade law has passed its first big congressional test.

The administration trade bill is still a long way from enactment. A big battle looms when the measure goes to the House for consideration next week. Then it must clear the Senate.

With Democratic leaders cracking the whip, the House Ways and Means Committee late yesterday completed action on an administration-approved compromise that would give Eisenhower virtually all of his basic requests.

It was an initial victory for the President, who has said repeatedly that U.S. restrictions on world trade would play into Communist hands.

As approved by the committee, the bill includes a five-year continuation of the trade program beyond June 30, with authority to lower U.S. tariffs up to 25 percent more in negotiations of international trade agreements.

With it, however, went a precedent-setting provision for congressional review of the President's tariff authority. The administration accepted this provision, but foes of the program labeled it a fraud and "phantom gimmick."

With Democratic leaders in control, the compromise bill is expected to win final House approval by next Wednesday.

House high tariff forces, with heavy support from both Democrats and Republicans, joined today in backing a substitute which in effect would strip Eisenhower of his tariff lowering authority and vest trade powers in Congress itself.

The strategy of reciprocal trade foes was to try to block the House from considering the compromise bill through adoption of procedure making the protectionist substitute the order of business.

As a major concession to trade foes, the administration agreed that Congress should have the right to veto the President's refusal to raise tariffs where the Tariff Commission finds that imports threaten economic injury to American business. It would require a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate to override the President.

In the view of reciprocal trade supporters, the two-thirds vote would be difficult to muster, with the probable result that the President's authority would be virtually unimpaired.

Coupled with the veto provision, the compromise bill would also strengthen provisions for industry relief where imports are found to threaten national security.

The committee defeated 14-10 a move by Rep. Frank Icard (D-Tex.) to impose mandatory quotas on certain oil and mineral imports deemed to be of defense importance. This would have limited imports of crude oil and petroleum products, fluorspar, lead, zinc, tungsten and copper.

Grasshoppers Take Over Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Grasshoppers have taken over Phoenix. Millions of them are swarming over this normally spic and span city of 130,000, causing a mess underfoot.

Windows and automobile windshields are covered with the pests. At night they obscure headlights and street lamps.

Entomologists blame unusually favorable breeding weather for the insect plague.

'Music Man' Movie

NEW YORK (AP)—This season's top Broadway musical, "The Music Man," will eventually be converted into a movie in Iowa, the state that gave it birth.

Meredith Wilson, author and composer of the show, who hails from Mason City, admits however, "We'd have to take the Iowa weather as we found it—that's part of the setup."

Murder Charges Ousted, Boy Sent To Mental Clinic

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma court yesterday ordered dismissal of two murder charges against Robert Smith, 12.

The youngster was accused of killing two men during a wild shooting spree March 23 in his home town of Woodward in Northwestern Oklahoma.

The Criminal Court of Appeals dismissed the two murder charges and ordered the youth sent to a state mental hospital for observation.

Following the observation period, it directed the Woodward County Juvenile Court to assume jurisdiction again and determine whether the boy should be charged and tried as an adult.

The youngster was accused of murder in the fatal shooting of Floyd Blair, 49, Woodward grocer, and Adrian Wilson, 22, Blair's employee.

State Bar Members Begin Elections

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Bar members began voting today on a slate of top officers, with results to be announced June 5.

The bar holds its annual meeting in San Antonio July 5. At that time, President-Elect Leo Brewster of Fort Worth will succeed Virgil Seaberry of Eastland.

Nominated as the new president-elect are A. J. Foley of Amarillo and Frank Stubbsman of Midland.

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Oil Men Hit Trade Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson and independent oil groups yesterday scored the House Ways and Means Committee for voting down an oil amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Bill passed by the committee. The amendment by Rep. Frank Icard of Wichita Falls was rejected, 14 to 10. It would have written in mandatory oil and mineral quotas into the bill, approved for a 5-year extension. Thompson, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission, said, "Any oil import plan to be effective must include petroleum products as well as crude oil. It is obvious that failure to include products would invite or leave the way open to evade or defeat the objective of the oil import restriction program. I have steadfastly maintained this point and I still do."

Vicarious Revenge

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—A substitute mailman said he was bitten by a mailman's dog as he tried to deliver a letter to the home of the man for whom he was working. All the while, the substitute said, the regular mailman sat on the porch and watched the dog bite.

Parade To Feature Lady Godiva Ride

PENTICTON, B. C. (AP)—A "Lady Godiva ride" was suggested by a nudist club which wants to participate in Saturday's British Columbia centennial parade. The Junior Chamber of Commerce was told by the Puget Sound Sun Bathing and Nudist Assn. it wants to combine the historical theme of the parade with the warm temperature by having "a young lady mounted modestly on a white horse... side saddle if necessary." "Some covering will be provided," the nudists said.

Tammany Hall Drops Powell, Involved In Income Tax Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Tammany Hall leaders have dropped Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) as a Democratic candidate for re-election, asserting for his support of President Eisenhower in 1956. Powell, his political back to the wall, has said he will retaliate with an independent organization to keep the Harlem congressional seat he has held since 1945. The Negro congressman goes into U.S. District Court today to plead to an indictment charging him with income tax evasion. Tammany leaders, headed by Democratic National Committee-man Carmine G. DeSapio, voted 11-1 yesterday to read Powell out of the Democratic party. DeSapio said: "He (Powell) will not be the candidate of the party. The leaders indicated that they could not, in good conscience, support Adam Powell because he is not a Democrat." DeSapio said the tax case involving Powell had nothing to do with the political decision. Powell has a strong personal following in the 18th Congressional District. The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Greater New York issued a statement strongly defending Powell, pastor of a large Baptist church in Harlem. The group, numbering about 300 clergymen — most of whom are Negro — pledged full support to Powell in his re-election bid. A conference statement termed Powell's dumping "a deliberate attempt to silence this summit voice for the liberation of people of color." Powell could not be reached for comment on his ouster from the Democratic ranks by Tammany Hall, the Manhattan party organization. He said during the 1956 presidential campaign that he was supporting Eisenhower because of the desegregation and civil rights issue.

Unknown Soldier Selection Is Today

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AP)—A World War II pilot who downed 23 enemy planes selects an unknown fighting man today at the scene of the attack that brought the United States into that war. Air Force Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, a veteran of 96 combat missions in World War II, will make the selection of the Pacific's unknown fighting man by placing a Hawaiian garland of white carnations on one of six flag-draped caskets. The ceremony takes place at Hickam AFB near Honolulu, bombed by the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941. The remains chosen will join their counterpart from the European theater for a final selection at sea on the U.S. cruiser Canberra. On May 26 one of the remains will be chosen for burial in the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arlington Cemetery as the unknown fighting man of World War II. The other will be buried at sea with full military honors. The six candidates for the Pacific unknown represent 4,000 unidentified bodies at the U.S. cemetery at Fort McKinley in the Philippines and 2,000 bodies at a National Memorial Cemetery here. Eagleston, 37, of Yuma, Ariz., flew here from Okinawa for the ceremony. A roll of muffled drums will accompany the caskets as they are carried from ambulances on to a green mall at the air base. The ceremony will end with a prayer of dedication over the remains of the selected serviceman. Yesterday, the unknown of the Korean War was chosen in a similar ceremony conducted by the Army at the National Memorial Cemetery.

M. Sgt. Ned Lyle, who won the Distinguished Service Cross for clearing out a machine gun nest in Korea, made the selection. The Army's deputy Pacific commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, told a solemn gathering: "The knowledge that brave men have sacrificed their lives in a cause we hold dear is tragic enough. Our humble efforts to enshrine their memory by providing one of their number a final resting place of the greatest dignity and honor is the most and yet the least we can do."

Lost 20 Pounds With Barcenate

Here is a letter from an 82-year-old lady who wrote as follows: "I lost 20 pounds taking Barcenate and I continue to take it as a tonic. If I let myself get out of it, I get arthritis pains, which only Barcenate helps." Barcenate is the original citrus home recipe and costs just \$1.69 at any drug counter. Mix with citrus fruit juice to make a full pint. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

'Old Believers' Russian Sect Awed By Video

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A shiny piece of glass, framed into a big box, suddenly came alive. Figures appeared on it, and sounds came forth. Eighty-two refugees looked at the box in awe, then broke into smiles and laughter. The 82 — members of a centuries-old Russian sect — had taken their first look at television. The people are called Old Believers. They flew to Los Angeles yesterday from Hong Kong, on their way from Communist China to what they hope will be a permanent home in Brazil. They went from Russia to China in the 1920s to escape persecution for their religious beliefs. They left China to escape their Communist overlords. "These are a 100 per cent pure people," said a translator assigned them by the Federation of Russian Charitable Organizations. "They are a country people. They don't drink or smoke, don't use coffee or tea, and the men don't shave. They rise at dawn and go to bed at sunset."

The 82 White Russians are the first of 400 Old Believers being moved from China to Brazil by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, the United Nations and the World Council of Churches. The rest are at Hong Kong. At the airport they glimpsed their first helicopter — and stood transfixed. At suburban Wilmington, where they are staying while awaiting departure Saturday, firemen invited the children to examine their fire engines. A newspaper is arranging to take them to Disneyland. There are 15 men, 18 women, 14 teen-agers and 35 children in the pioneering group. "We left Russia in the 1920s because of punishment for our religious traditions," an elder explained through a translator. "In China and Manchuria we organized into small villages. We had freedom of movement and lived on small farms. Now it is different. We have been forced to give all our farm production to the government. We have been treated more like prisoners than free men."

A freighter will carry the Old Believers to Brazil. A 6,000-acre tract of fields and forest land has been purchased for them by the National Council of Churches of Christ. Helping Hand In Screen Gunfight CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A 13-year-old Cheyenne youngster helped out his movie hero the other night, firing a BB pistol at figures on the screen. The movie: "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

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Welcomes Nixon Home

President Eisenhower extends a hand of welcome to Vice President Nixon at Washington National Airport after Nixon and his wife arrived home from a riot-marred South American tour. Standing between the two is the vice president's wife, Pat, who greets their youngest daughter. At the right is Julie, the Nixon's oldest daughter.

Moonwatch Teams Sight Sputnik III

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory today reported several of its moonwatch teams have sighted Russia's Sputnik III. Sightings in clear weather were reported from southern United States and the West Coast Thursday night and early today. The big Russian satellite also crossed the Northeast and Midwest but cloudy weather in those sections hindered visual tracking efforts. Meanwhile, two of this country's top defense officials — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy for air — discussed satellite and missile in separate talks Thursday night. Speaking in Ogden, Utah, Norton said the United States now has rockets powerful enough to boost into orbit a two-ton satellite — a half-ton heavier than the satellite launched by Russia Thursday. Norton did not say why the United States has not launched a larger satellite. But he said the smaller ones put up by this country are providing the information

deemed necessary at this time. America's largest satellite to date weighs 31 pounds. Brucker told a Portland, Maine, audience the United States will have Russia ringed by operational intermediate missiles by December. He said Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles probably are still without the necessary guidance systems and re-entry nose cones to make them effective weapons of war. The United States was ready to launch an Army Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but postponed it at the last second early today. Technical difficulties were blamed for the postponement, but no details were given. The last Jupiter was launched five months ago. A spectacular weapon, it has covered 2,200 miles during tests at Cape Canaveral. Russia's big Sputnik III was sighted by moonwatch teams from Florida to California. Some observers reported sighting both the satellite and the final stage rocket.



Electrocuted In Wreck

Firemen examine the split wreckage of a Jefferson Lines bus which skidded off a rain-slick highway near Denton, hit a tree and power pole and split open. Mrs. Shirley Stith, 21, of Fort Worth and her one-year-old daughter were electrocuted and four other passengers injured. The baby was hurled through the hole in the bus and landed on the power wire and her mother was electrocuted when she jumped from the bus to aid her daughter.

Announcement . . .

Will return to office Monday, May 19th, 9 A.M. This office will be closed from May 15th through May 18th allowing attendance at the Chiropractic Research Foundation meeting Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Halvard T. Hansen, DC 1008 11th Place AM 3-3324

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Constant Coffee Break

Vaughn Neblock (left) and Gordon Atha (center), tasters for a Kansas City coffee firm, test samples Mrs. Ellen Lane (right) prepared from new lots.

U.S. Watches French Crisis With Silence, Apprehension

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and State Department watched the darkening French political crisis in silent apprehension today, fearful of its impact on the unity and strength of the North Atlantic Alliance.

A State Department spokesman said the White House and the department preserved anxious silence lest an ill-advised word make the situation worse.

Diplomatic officials said it was impossible to predict the outcome of the rapidly developing conflict of forces and personalities in France and Algeria. But many in high position were known to feel that the very existence of the Fourth Republic is at stake.

One possibility causing concern in official quarters was the danger that the French military in Tunisia, commanding 25,000 troops might follow the example of the French army in neighboring Algeria and try to set up some kind of committee to exercise at least a degree of political authority.

The government of President Habib Bourguiba, whose country was a French protectorate until 1956, is understood to have expressed anxiety on this score.

Bourguiba has no military force comparable to that of France,

General Baptist Mission Proposed

The Rev. W. F. Medard of Midland, General Baptist minister, said he is attempting to organize a General Baptist mission in Big Spring. At present, there is no church of that denomination here. Medard said General Baptist may contact him at 1108 E. Hamby, Midland.

Suspect Pleads Guilty To Theft

Cosme Ramirez, charged with theft over \$5, pleaded guilty in Howard County court this morning. He was fined \$50 by R. H. Weaver, county judge.

Mother Of Big Spring Man Found Dead On River Bank

WICHITA FALLS (SC)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Mrs. Iva Lee Coen, 54, whose body was found in the Wichita River here Thursday morning.



Smog Canner

By Weinagers, who works only on smoggy days, captures a passful of Los Angeles famous product before canning "Genuine Los Angeles Smog." It sells, too.

Tip Gressett Succumbs Here, Rites Sunday

Tip Gressett, 56, long-time resident of Westbrook and well known in this area, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Phillips, 704 E. 3rd Street.

He had been ill for several months and came here about two months ago after having been in a VA Hospital in Arizona. Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Church in Westbrook with the pastor, L. P. Lee, officiating. The Rev. Joe Marty, Methodist minister, will assist, and burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son Funeral home of Colorado City.

Mr. Gressett was born in Iola, Grimes County, and came to Westbrook as a lad. After three years in the armed services, he was discharged at Vancouver, B.C., Wash., and embarked upon a baseball career. He played with Portland in the Pacific Coast League and later with Galveston in the Texas League, following the pattern of two brothers who made it to the major leagues. He remained an ardent baseball fan until the last, keeping up with standings and looking forward to seeing the game of the week.

Surviving are four brothers, Leroy Gressett and Bus Gressett of Westbrook, Dave Gressett, Odesa, and Tommy Gressett, Venice; four sisters, Mrs. W. A. Swafford, Westbrook; Mrs. Earl Phillips, Big Spring; Mrs. Travis Reed, Midland; and Mrs. John Hood, Albuquerque, N. M.

Scouts Will Mark Hub Caps

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 9 plan to engrave hub caps Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. and they plan to stay all day if necessary to handle the business.

A Scout project, the boys of the troop sponsored by Wesleyan Methodist Church, decided to mark hub caps after hearing Police Chief C. L. Rogers talk on the volume of hub caps being stolen here.

Saturday, the boys will be set up on the east side of the police building and will mark a complete set of hub caps for \$1. They will start at 8 a.m. and will continue as long as they have customers. C. M. Bentley, director of the program, said.

Money from the work will go into the general Scout fund for financing trips and purchase equipment for the troop.

16 Troops Sign For Scout Camp

Sixteen troops in the Lone Star district have reserved places for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch camp.

The first period, June 1-7 has been reserved for the Lone Star District and all the place have been taken. Other units which may be registered later will be worked into the camp schedule after June 21. The council had 1,000 troops registered for camp this far.

Carl Corbin, activities director, has been at the camp for the past week supervising additional instruction. A new kitchen and other improvements are being added along with more campsites. A park camp has been added for May 23-25 and volunteers are being urged to spend the weekend helping put the camp in shape. Meals will be furnished by the council.

Cubs To Take Train Trip To Sweetwater

Several Cub packs will be taking a train ride to Sweetwater Saturday, rounding out a series of trips by these younger boys during the past several weeks.

In addition to the Big Spring packs—three to five of them—will be packs from Stanton where some 40 boys will board the T&P train for a morning trip to Sweetwater. Each Cub will bring 50 cents for his round trip fare and a sack lunch. At Sweetwater they will hike to the City Park, eat their lunch and hike back to the depot in time to catch the train returning to Big Spring.

Letter Brings Death Notice

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—It was a plain-looking piece of mail from Newark.

Mrs. Virginia Nimenski received it Thursday at her home in West Wyoming, Pa. Then she called her parish priest.

The envelope, postmarked May 13, contained a return receipt, a power of attorney, a last will and testament, a bankbook showing a balance of \$125, and two keys.

The will was signed by Donald Clarus, 28, of Newark.

"In the event of my death all my possessions are to be sold, and the money paid to Mrs. Virginia Nimenski of West Wyoming, Pa.," the will said.

"She is the best friend that I ever had—being that I am an orphan and therefore have none of my own flesh and blood."

Mrs. Nimenski had known Clarus for about 15 years, ever since he had left a Catholic orphanage near her home.

The priest called police, who got in touch with Newark authorities. Detectives visited Clarus' one-room apartment here Thursday. They found him dead on the floor, a rifle muzzle against his throat.

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ernment, pledging themselves to bring De Gaulle to power in Paris so that there could be no compromise in the war against the independence-seeking Moslem nationalists in Algeria.

DeGaulle's sudden re-entry into politics, coupled with the turmoil in Algeria, created an explosive situation in Paris. Nationalistic young men and older right-wingers, who look to De Gaulle for leadership, might take it as a signal for an attempt to seize control of France by outright force. Communist and Socialist leaders of the labor unions served notice they would call strikes and demonstrations to bar any attempt at "personal power."

The government rushed troops into the capital to bolster the city's security forces against demonstrations that might turn into street fighting.

Members of the National Assembly stood watch outside their Palais Bourbon in case rightists attempted to seize the building and proclaim a coup from there. Pflimlin's Cabinet agreed to ask for wide emergency powers under the 1955 law framed to cope with the Moslem rebellion. The new restrictions would apply to the continental France since Algeria already is under martial law.

Maximum powers would allow the government to forbid public meetings, close public places from bars to movie houses, expel troublemakers from certain areas, strip newspaper curfew seals, off zones from travel, search any homes at any hour, impose censorship and ban magazines, films, newspapers and broadcasts.

Week's Final Trial Put Off

A motion for a continuance made by the defendant and concurred in by the state brought an end to the week of jury criminal cases in Howard County Court this morning.

It had been planned to try the case of C. Garrett, charged with DWI, but when the state discovered one of its material witnesses was not available and when the defense sought a continuance, the case was cancelled for the term.

The jury panel which has served in the court this week was excused by R. H. Weaver, county judge. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said that the week of trial had resulted in the disposition of seven cases from the crowded county court criminal docket.

Two defendants were found guilty by the jury. They were Chester A. Jones and Benny Matlock. Jones was assessed a fine of \$75 and 10 days in jail and Matlock a fine of \$50 and three days. Both were convicted of DWI.

One defendant won an acquittal at the hands of the jury. Vernon Phillips was found not guilty.

James Cooper pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and three days in jail; William Ellige also pleaded guilty and was fined the same amount and assessed the same time in jail.

Case against Clyde O'Daniel Weems was dismissed on motion of the county attorney.

The seventh case was the J. C. Garrett matter handled today. All of the defendants before the court were charged with DWI. There was no statement as to when another jury docket will be set in the court. It is not generally the practice to have such sessions in summer.

Commencement Exercises Set At Flower Grove

FLOWER GROVE (SC)—Commencement exercises have been set for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Flower Grove school auditorium.

Valedictorian of the class is Linda Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Beckmeier, and salutatorian is Mena Lou Stallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stallo. Other ranking members of the senior class are Robert Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, and Alton Barkovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkovsky.

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mary Catherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, achieved the top grade record in the class, followed in order by Janette Barkovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkovsky, and Jerry Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Officers To Attend Conference On Law Enforcement

Sheriff Miller Harris said that he and some of his staff will attend the FBI conference scheduled for May 20 in Abilene. Just who is to make the trip, he said, will have to be ascertained later in the week.

The conference on law enforcement is one of a series of such meetings being conducted by the FBI over the state. Basic study at this meeting will deal with the problem of interstate transportation of stolen property, according to E. L. Boyle, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of FBI. These law enforcement sessions are regularly conducted by the peace officers and the FBI. At the meetings, the officers study the latest methods of coping with law violation and watch demonstrations of new systems of handling crime.

Lazy JL Field Location Set, Teas Venture Being Plugged

Shell Oil Co. staked another venture in the Lazy JL (Pennsylvania) field of Garza County today. Meanwhile, Paul C. Teas of Dallas reported that a try in the Teas field of the same county had been plugged.

The new site is Shell N. 1-DA J. B. Slaughter and is located about 11 miles southeast of Post. Drilling depth is 8,800 feet.

The Teas failure is the No. 2-B Slaughter and was drilled to 8,378 feet before operator gave up on it.

Brown & Liedtke No. 1 York, an Ellenburger wildcat 14 miles east of Gall, drilled to 7,152 feet in shale today. The try is C NE SW, 323-97, H&T Survey.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Frank Miller, eight miles northeast of Gall, ran a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania today from 7,960-70 feet. The wildcat project is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller, 12 miles northeast of Gall, made hole in anhydrite at 2,608 feet this morning. The Ellenburger exploration is C SW NW, 527-97, H&T Survey, and four miles southeast of the Shell No. 1 Dalton, recent discovery.

Garza

Shell No. 1-DA Slaughter is located 660 feet from north and 760 from east lines, 17-1, J. Hays Survey, and about 11 miles south of Post in Lazy JL (Pennsylvania) field.

In the Happy (Strawn) field, Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter deepened to 6,478 feet in lime this morning. The 8,550-foot project is located 660 from north and 1,980

from east lines, 43-2, T&NO Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Post.

Shell No. 1-F Slaughter, discovery well of the Teas field, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,378 feet. The well is 660 from south and west lines, 40-2, T&NO Survey. It was deepened to test the Ellenburger this spring after finaling as a discovery in the Sprberry last summer.

Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Currie drilled today at 7,909 feet in lime and shale after finishing an unsuccessful drillstem test in the Wolfcamp Thursday. Operator tested from 7,730-818 feet with tool open 96 minutes. Only recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows.

Pair Charged With Burglary

Two men have been charged with burglary in connection with the theft of 10 cases of beer from a Pearl Beer Distributing Co. truck Wednesday but were still in jail shortly before noon today awaiting posting of bond.

Bonds of \$1,000 were set for James N. Burns, 21, of Ackerly, and Charles A. White, 23, of Brownfield, in justice court.

Policeman Frank Glasscock filed the complaint. The two men were picked up at Ackerly Thursday afternoon by officers from the local police department, the highway patrol, and Martin County sheriff's office.

The beer had not been recovered at noon today.

Safety School For Cyclists To Open

The Citizens' Traffic Commission's Cycle Safety program will begin tonight, and parents and youngsters who operate bicycles, motorcycles, or motor scooters are urged to attend the first of five sessions.

A session will be held each Friday night for the next five weeks in an effort to cut down on the number of bicycle accidents in Big Spring. Tonight's program is especially geared at parents as well as cyclists and will be on laws and regulations governing bicycles and motorcycles.

The session will begin at 6:30

p.m. and will be held in the Junior high gym. Any cyclist or parent is welcome to attend.

Conducting the program tonight will be Sgt. Ross Kemp of the Department of Public Safety, office in Midland. Assisting him will be Jack Johnson, local driver's licensing officer, and CTC members James Eubanks and Don Atwood.

In later weeks, programs will be held on care of bicycles and safety equipment including brakes; a cycle Road-E-O, and examinations for the persons attending.

False Swearing Alleged In Lengthy Felony Complaint

In one of the lengthiest complaints on record here, James Houston Lively today was accused of false swearing the complaint, lodged with Justice of Peace Walter Grice, was filed by Bobby West, investigation for the district attorney.

The count was another development involved in a mishap on Feb. 14. It was preceded by dismissal of a charge of DWI against another person and by the assessment of a \$50 fine against Lively in County Court for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$1,000.

On the basis of the new complaint, the matter will be laid before the grand jury at its next session.

The case grew out of a traffic mishap on Valentine Day in which a motor car left the paving on Scurry Street, jumped the curb, knocked down a parking meter,

crossed a section of the lawn near the courthouse and then collided with a power pole.

Clyde O'Daniel Weems, who said the car was his, was removed from the car by officers, who filed the DWI count which later was dismissed. Lively, who had officers said they did not see at the time, later made two statements. In the second officers said he claimed to have been at the wheel at the time of the crash.

As a result of the statement, the DWI complaint against Weems was dismissed in County Court. Lively also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and was fined.

The complaint filed today was made lengthy by inclusion of the entire first statement which the defendant allegedly gave to officers and which sets out that he was not in the car at the time of the mishap.

Manpower Office Controls Personnel

Operating at wing level at Webb Air Force Base, the Manpower and Organization Office, under the supervision of Capt. Lewis E. Smith, is concerned with the number and type of personnel needed on the base to perform the primary mission of the base most economically and most effectively.

Each unit on the base has its own particular mission—and with this mission, a record, based on years of experience, of the number and type of personnel required to carry out its mission.

This particular record is known as a Unit Manning Document. In chart form, it contains a statement of the unit's mission; function, or major areas of work accomplished; and an organization chart graphically showing where each particular member of a unit fits into the picture.

The Manpower and Organization Office distributes these Unit Manning Documents as they are received from higher headquarters.

As the mission of a particular unit must be flexible, and subject to rapid change with new developments in air power, unit commanders are allowed to state their personnel requirements when and if they differ from the established UMD.

The Manpower and Organization Office at Webb must review and accept or reject these stated requirements, and this function represents a large part of the office's mission.

The M&O Office looks closely at the problem of supervisory and high graded positions and analyzes each particular request for up-

grading personnel to supervisory positions.

Civilian Personnel Actions are processed through the M&O Office to insure that UMD requirements are being met as far as hiring civilians is concerned.

Generally, the Manpower and Organization Office is designed to assist commanders in obtaining maximum return from their manpower resources through the application of sound management engineering principles and techniques.

In assuring that these principles and techniques are in force, the office conducts periodic or special surveys to analyze the mission of a particular unit and to reduce this mission to its essentials.

The organizational structure of each unit is reviewed to determine if possible streamlining might be effective, and methods and procedures employed in the unit are studied for improvement and simplification.

One final responsibility of the M&O Office is to conduct management training classes for both civilian and military personnel who are in supervisory positions.

About 10 hours of management training is given in the curriculum. In addition to Capt. Smith, manpower management officer, the personnel of the M&O Office include: Robert W. Douville, civilian analyst; T. Sgt. Wilfred J. Pelz, management technician; T. Sgt. Lucian B. Oden, manpower specialist; Roy E. Kersie, civilian instructor; M. Sgt. Joseph F. Schott Jr., instructor; and Barbara White, stenographer.

Howard

In the North Vincent field, Stanotex No. 2 (Guffey) deepened to 3,068 feet in lime and sand. The project is 3,096 from south and 330 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton deepened to 10,512 feet in lime and shale. The Devonian wildcat is 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey and six miles northwest of Tarzan.

In the Breedlove field, Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove drilled in lime and shale at 10,046 feet. It is 1,419 from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Sterling

Schlake Bros. No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 1,730 feet. The wildcat was three miles southeast of Sterling City, 2,310 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 21-12, SPRR Survey.

Teacher Plans Russian Visit

AUSTIN (AP)—Miss Annanell Hardt, second grade teacher in the public school system here, said today she would be a part of the first student cultural exchange between the U.S. and Russia next month.

"I'm thrilled and looking forward to it very much," said Miss Hardt, whose home is in Alice, Tex.

She is the only Texan on the list of 40 U.S. students leaving June 30 although Miss Joyce Henderson, a student at the University of Texas from Chicago, also has been selected. The students will return Sept. 8.

During the same period 20 Russian students will be visiting in the U.S.

The exchange has the backing of the U.S. and Russian state departments.

Miss Hardt said she applied for the trip because she wanted to see how people in other parts of the world live. She said the tour calls for the U.S. students to spend 39 days in Russia and five in Poland. All will go first to Moscow for a series of lectures, then will break into traveling groups accompanied by interpreters. Miss Hardt's group will visit the Soviet states of Armenia, Ukraine, and Georgia.

Giants Humbled By Hobbs Club

By The Associated Press

Clubs in the Sophomore League were buoyed up Thursday when they saw seemingly invincible Artesia could be had.

The Giants, who had won 13 out of 14, tumbled before Hobbs 3-1 in the first game of a double-header.

John Ahrens limited Artesia to five hits and the only Giant score was a home run by Hector Garcia in the first inning.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL, NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal; no important changes. Precipitation with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

1-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal; no important changes. Precipitation with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	Max	Min
Abilene	cloudy	77	60
Albany	cloudy	73	58
Albuquerque	clear	73	55
Anaheim	cloudy	84	65
Chicago	cloudy	73	51
Denver	cloudy	56	49
El Paso	clear	85	58
Fort Worth	cloudy	82	65
Galveston	cloudy	74	64
Los Angeles	cloudy	83	68
Memphis	cloudy	81	66
New York	cloudy	53	48
San Antonio	cloudy	81	66
St. Louis	cloudy	81	64
Sun sets today at 7:37 p.m.; rises Saturday at 5:48 a.m.; highest temperature this date 99 in 1910; lowest this date 14 in 1922, 1945; maximum rainfall this date 14.0 in 1924.			
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE			
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
CITY	TEMPERATURE	High	Low
Albany	cloudy	83	65
Albuquerque	clear	83	63
Anaheim	cloudy	84	65
Bismarck	clear	73	49
Boston	cloudy	83	62
Buffalo	clear	66	45
Chicago	clear	73	51
Cleveland	clear	77	47
Denver	cloudy	56	49
Des Moines	cloudy	82	63
Detroit	clear	82	47
Fort Worth	cloudy	82	65
Helena	clear	74	44
Indianapolis	cloudy	84	58
Kansas City	cloudy	82	65
Los Angeles	cloudy	84	59
Memphis	cloudy	88	66
Minneapolis	cloudy	88	67
Miami	cloudy	78	71
Milwaukee	cloudy	71	44
Minneapolis	cloudy	82	65
Mobile	cloudy	82	65
New York	cloudy	53	48
Omaha	cloudy	81	64
Philadelphia	cloudy	80	63
Phoenix	cloudy	80	63
Portland, Ore.	clear	83	62
Portland, Maine	rain	51	42
Portland, Me.	clear	83	62
Reno	cloudy	81	64
Richmond	cloudy	89	66
St. Louis	cloudy	81	64
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Seattle	clear	82	65
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Nixon Motorcade Target Of Mob

Shouting Venezuelan youths close in on Vice President Nixon's car as the motorcade proceeded through Caracas streets. Nixon and his wife were targets of rocks and debris and their car was battered with heavy sticks. This picture made by AP photographer Henry Griffin who accompanied Nixon on his tour.

Natural Gas Purchasers Ask Allowables On Present Basis

AUSTIN (AP)—Most of the major natural gas buying companies have urged the Texas Railroad Commission to shy away from setting gas allowables on pipeline company nominations.

A general continuation of the present plan of fixing the allowable based on producers' forecasts was urged by the majority of the witnesses appearing at a hearing here yesterday.

John Cameron, head of the gas division of the commission, conducted the hearing called to review procedures used in determining the market demand for gas.

A system has been used since 1951 by which gas producers file forecasts and the total of these nominations are used to determine the demand and as the basis for fixing field allowables. There is no statewide "permissive flow" as in prorating oil.

Adjustments for setting the allowable are made after establishing the difference between the

forecasts and the actual production figures three months previous.

United Gas Pipeline Co. urged the commission "to seriously consider changing the present method of fixing the allowables."

Raybourne Thompson of Houston, representing United, urged the commission "give weight to what the purchasers want" and cited several fields in which the allowable had been fixed on the basis of purchaser recommendations which had worked successfully.

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. said the present procedure was "basically sound and should be continued." Tennessee's Wayne Bowman of Houston said to change the system to one in which individual reservoir allowables are established "based entirely on pipeline nominations would deprive the producer of his rights."

Thompson said that many producers "file nominations without any regard to what the purchasers have told them they are going to take." He said the erratic changes are made in their forecasts from month to month and he added that by the time the commission compiles the paper work "from a tub full of producers' and fixes the monthly allowable United might have overextended its allowable.

Clerical Training Help To Teacher

MADISON, N. J. (AP)—A minister-turned-science-teacher attributes his classroom success to his religion—not scientific—training.

Edwin H. Cooper, named New Jersey's outstanding science teacher of the year, said his training in religious therapy enabled him to better understand his students and their personal problems.

House Panel Slices Commerce Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut \$65,581,000 from the \$982,721,000 requested by the administration to finance the Commerce Department and related activities.

Subject to House action next week, the 7 per cent reduction left the agencies with \$917,140,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. The amount is almost 200 million dollars more than they received during the present year.

Hefty boosts were recommended for the Census Bureau, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Public Roads Bureau, the Bureau of Standards and the Maritime Administration.

The Census Bureau was allotted \$22,250,000, including seven million to start preparing for the 1960 census.

For the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the committee earmarked \$421,950,000, a cut of \$18,750,000 from the amount requested but an increase of \$74,082,675 for operation and regula-

tion. The committee said improved control of air traffic is needed as a result of recent plane collisions in flight.

The Commerce Department's maritime programs were allotted \$260,204,000, including 98 million for construction of 17 merchant ships and 120 million for operating subsidy payments to ship lines. It directed that limited subsidies be paid to companies operating into or out of the Great Lakes in order to attract trade into the lakes area through the St. Lawrence Seaway scheduled to open next July.

The committee told the Weather Bureau to give more emphasis to the needs of farmers for adequate and specialized weather information. It gave the bureau \$39,275,000 of the \$40,275,000 it requested.

Slow But Sure

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—John Lybarger didn't feel he was being unfair when he charged a customer \$26 interest on a suit that only cost \$29 to start with.

After all, the customer waited 28 years to pay the bill.

Wayward Money Sack Back Home

CLINTON, Okla. (AP)—W. B. Burks lost a money sack containing \$21.90 but he got it back after it was passed around for a while.

Mrs. A. D. Burton found the sack on the street and turned it over to Harry Sullivan, parking meter attendant. He gave it to Police Chief Garland Hanks, who took it to the newspaper office

to ask that a story be printed about the money.

Before the story could get into print, Burks reported the loss to the police and he got his money back.

Sign Maker Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Ernest H. Miller, 54, traffic engineer who pioneered in developing pedestrian walk-wait signals and yield-right-of-way signs, died Thursday of cancer.

Lesson Learned

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP)—The Northern California Peace Officers Assn. closed its meeting at Folsom Prison with a bit of musical entertainment by the inmates.

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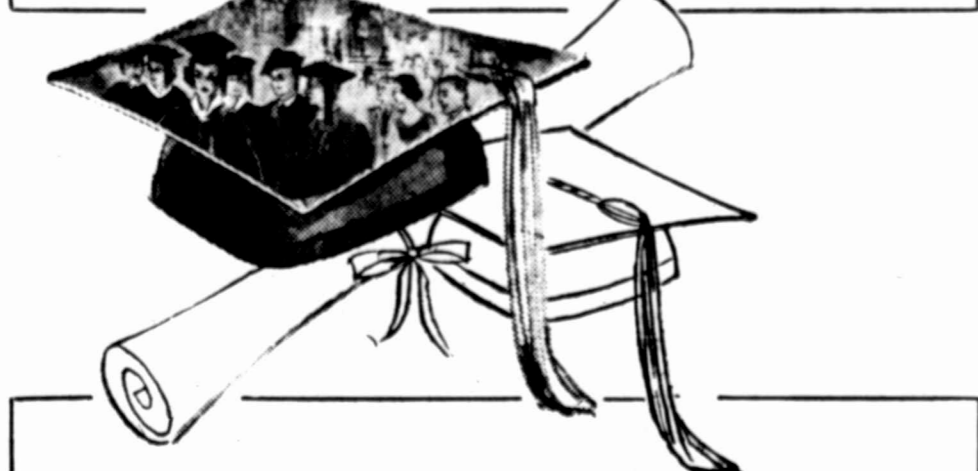
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A Bible Thought For Today

For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. (Romans 10:4)

Safeguarding A Philosophy Of Life

For as long as any of us can foresee, the military establishment will be an integral and substantial part of our lives. We live in the same world with other forces which have decreed by their actions that we will be just as safe as our Armed Forces are strong and ready.

and remains resolute and virile, we can hope that someday in God's good time that more and more peoples will be persuaded to this higher plane.

Oriole Finds Way Around Problem

It is cheering to learn, from the great Smithsonian Institution in Washington, that the Baltimore oriole has solved a major problem in the construction of its home.

bark, hairlike attachments of dandelion seeds, and the cotton-like covering of weeping willow seeds."

David Lawrence

The 'Cold War' Grows Hotter Daily

WASHINGTON—The Kremlin has declared "war" against the United States in Latin America. It is called a "cold war" and it takes the form of "demonstrations," but underneath there is an apparatus designed to aid the strategic purpose of the Communist regime in any "hot war" that could come some day to involve all part of the Western Hemisphere.

occurred in the United States and Canada following revelations of the existence of Communist espionage rings. Nor is there now as much vigilance in this country by the public, due to the success of so-called "liberals" in squelching or frustrating congressional investigations.

Hal Boyle

The Break-Even Point

NEW YORK (AP)—Cary Grant picks the age of 35 as the break-even point in life.

"I did quit once for 18 months. I can't say I was bored. I never pick up the chips and call it quits while he was still ahead."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Walter Reuther and his United Auto Workers are in a bad spot this year, as they are compelled to negotiate for a new contract at a time when business is slack and the companies have more cars on hand than they know what to do with.

Grant just returned this week from England where he costarred with Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet," a romantic comedy.

The Big Spring Herald

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All Even

OGDEN, Iowa (AP)—The sexes stay even in the family of Mrs. C. E. Erickson. She has eight children—four boys, four girls; 28 grandchildren, 14 boys and 14 girls; and four great grandchildren—two boys, two girls.

Humane Meth

VICTORIA (AP)—Humane has a lot of whales is sought by the Hum. society here, which urges the use of electric instead of explosive-laden harpoons.



The Uninvited Fourth

James Marlow

Shock Absorbers Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—We need some shock absorbers to help us withstand sudden surprises.

—after the treatment given Vice President Nixon in Latin America—that there is some intense, violent anti-Americanism there.

Charles Mercer

Tables Turned; Scribe Gets The Questions

NEW YORK (AP)—"Why do you interview actresses?" somebody asked the other day.

By CHARLES MERCER. Interview actresses" somebody asked the other day.

Around The Rim

Walking Jail And Rattlesnake Derby

Right around 35 years ago, a man named George B. McCamey struck oil in the midst of a barren prairie through which ran a dusty, unpaved road now known as Highway 67.

It was mostly a tent city, and the few buildings were jerrybuilt from pieces of scrap lumber, cardboard and rusty Pepsi-Cola signs.

THE HITCHING POST

McCamey had no jail in the early days. On the other hand, there were plenty who should have been in jail.

THE RATTLESNAKE DERBY

Friday, May 20, 1938, was a day that went down in infamy, for it was the beginning of a two-day event that was the first of its kind anywhere in the world.

THE WALKING JAIL

McCamey finally got a jail, of sorts. It was really an iron cage, with all four walls, ceiling and floor made up of continuously woven metal strips.

THE DUEL ON THE BRIDGE

The two wildcatters were in the money, for a change, and each had bought a brand new Cadillac.

Inez Robb

Algerian Patriot Tells His Story

Cloak-and-dagger hokum served up in movies about the newspaper profession has always affected me with ennui.

"Today, the MNA is active only in France itself, not in Algeria. As a political movement, it is weakening steadily."

J. A. Livingston

Trusts Spurn 'Lord Spiritual' Role

Joseph E. Welch is a square peg in two square holes. He is a decorous, serious-minded, careful-speaking man in his fifties, and executive vice president of the Wellington Fund, third largest mutual fund in the United States.

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All's fair in a tug of war! At least, that's what the children think. And, as I watch them playing, I realize how relatively simple life is when you're a child. Then, a tug of war is something purely physical. Later, it is more apt to be mental—a matter of personal decision.

Some of the most important moments of our life present us with mental tugs of war. Then, we need a lot more than a rope to hang onto. We need courage and faith, a high sense of moral values, and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

These are the kind of things the Church teaches. That is why my children attend church regularly. One day, I know, they will be facing another kind of a tug of war. Their church training will help them make the proper choice.

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	Joshua	1	9
Monday	Psalms	31	24
Tuesday	Psalms	15	8-9
Wednesday	Ezekiel	18	5-9
Thursday	Luke	10	25-28
Friday	Acts	4	19-20
Saturday	1 Cor.	3	5-9

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DEAR PUZZLED: It is sometimes embarrassing for the ex-wife and the new wife to be present at the same party so I think the ladies on the block did your Mommy a favor by not inviting her. Don't hold it against them.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I'm with this girl she gets hungry. Regardless of where we are, no matter how romantic and tender the situation is, all she thinks of is food. I love her, Abby. How can I find out if she is using me for a meal ticket or does she want me romantically?

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DEAR NOT: Feed her first and find out.

DEAR ABBY: After thirty years of married life my husband started to chase some trampy young girl who works at a drive-in. He was just fine all through the hard times and raising our family, but now that they are grown and married he says we don't have

Van Cliburn Flies To Copenhagen

MOSCOW (AP)—Van Cliburn, the Kilgore, Tex., pianist who became a music hero in Russia, flew to Copenhagen last night after closing his tour of this country.

Cliburn emerged as a celebrity after winning the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition.

His final performance Wednesday brought another thundering ovation from Russian admirers.

Soviet Conductor Kirill Kondrashin had planned to travel with him but failed to receive a U.S. visa in time. The U.S. Embassy said the Russian did not apply until Thursday morning.

Kondrashin is due to join Cliburn in the United States for a series of concerts.

Teachers College Board Will Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges Board meet here again today in a second session of a 3-day meeting.

The group held a closed general session yesterday and adjourned without announcing what had been

discussed. The executive committee also met. Claude Isbell, executive secretary, said.

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Crosby Son Wants To Be Like Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dennis Crosby, in town with his chorus girl bride, says he wants to be a swinging singer like Frank Sinatra.

"I wouldn't say I sing in my dad's style," said the son of Bing Crosby. "The songs I sing are the Sinatra type of swing tune."

His wife, divorcee Pat Sheehan, 26, said she has no plans for a career.

"I just want to be a good wife and mother," said Miss Sheehan, who has a son, 6, by a previous marriage.

The couple arrived in Hollywood last night from Las Vegas, Nev., where Miss Sheehan had been appearing in a show at a hotel.

Cutting short her dancing engagement, she left a note reading "... our marriage comes first."

Dennis, 23, said they plan to do

some house hunting. He said he has tape recordings of a couple of songs which he hopes to sell to some recording company.

Dennis, married May 4 at Las Vegas, was asked by a reporter if he intended to contact his father.

"No, I don't think so," he replied. "I guess, perhaps, I'll see him when he comes to town—if he calls me."

Asked about an unemployed telephone operator's charge that he fathered her 5-month-old son, Dennis said:

"I have nothing to say." Dennis said he will support his wife and stepson with his own money until he gets a singing job.

"My father isn't giving me anything," he said.

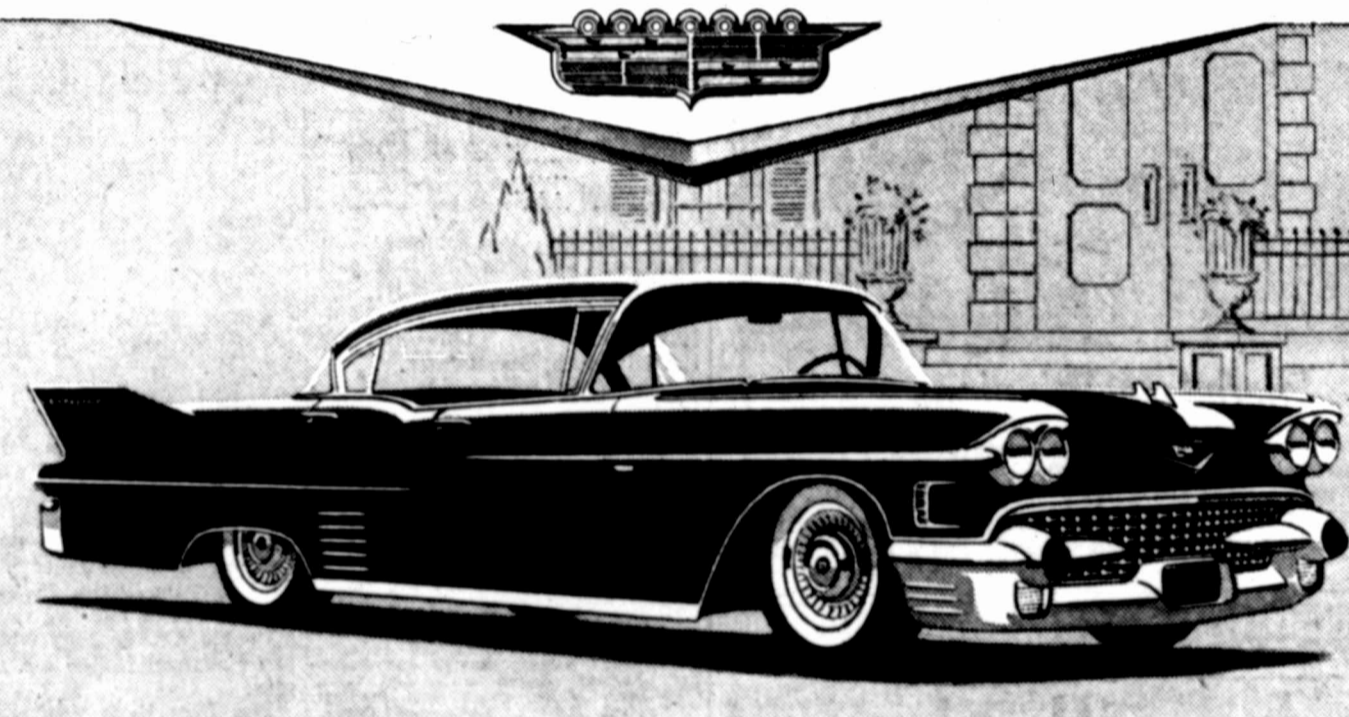
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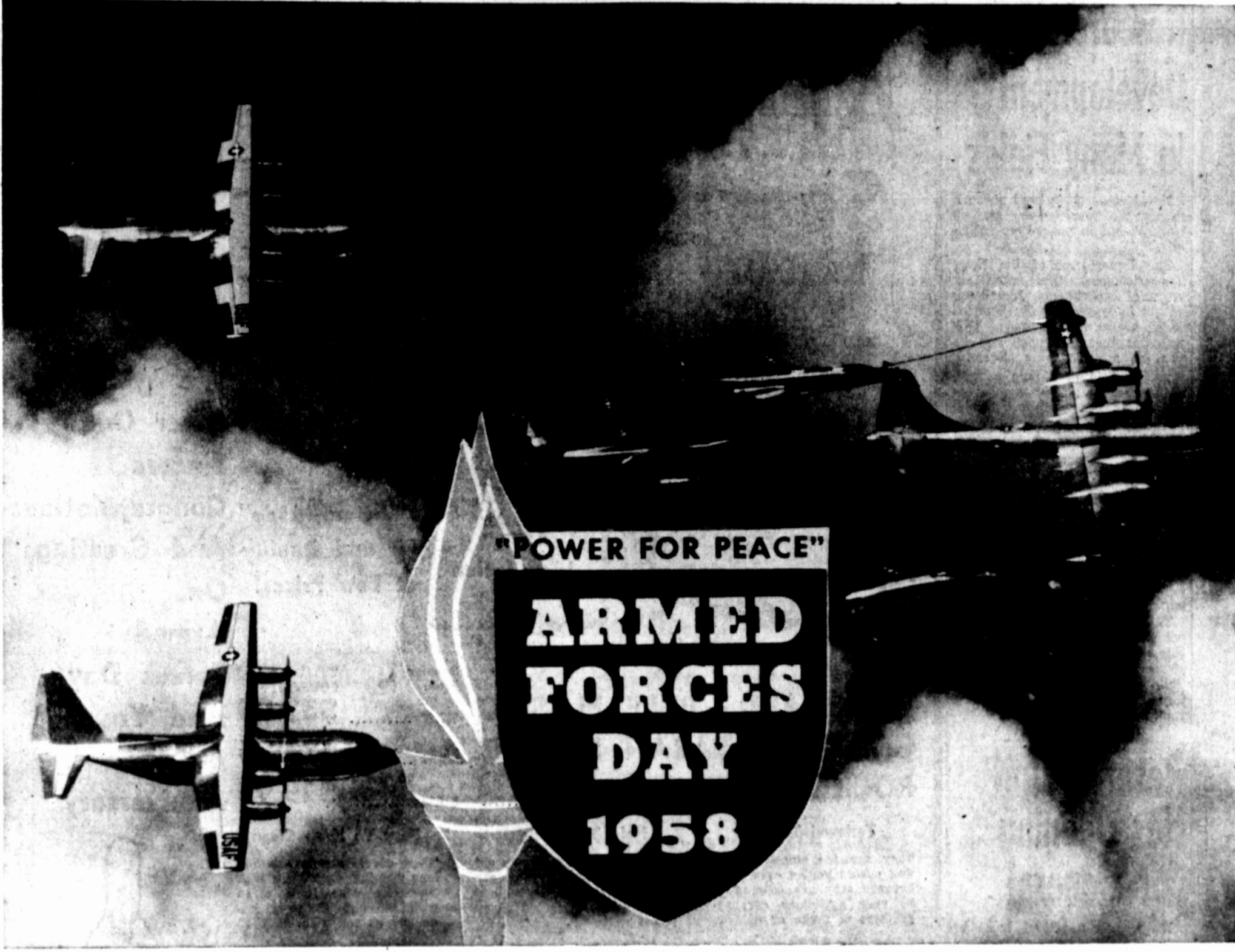
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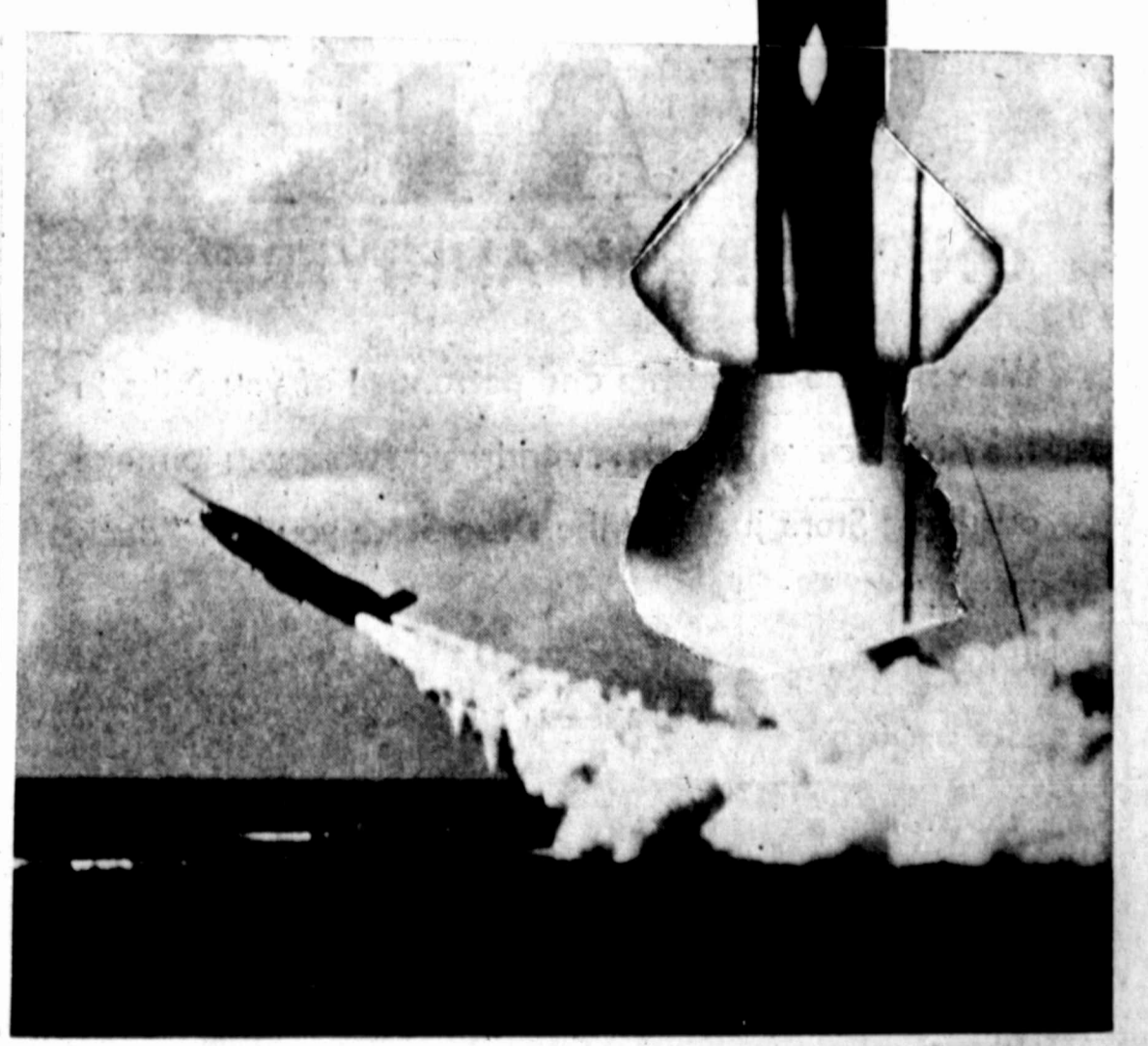
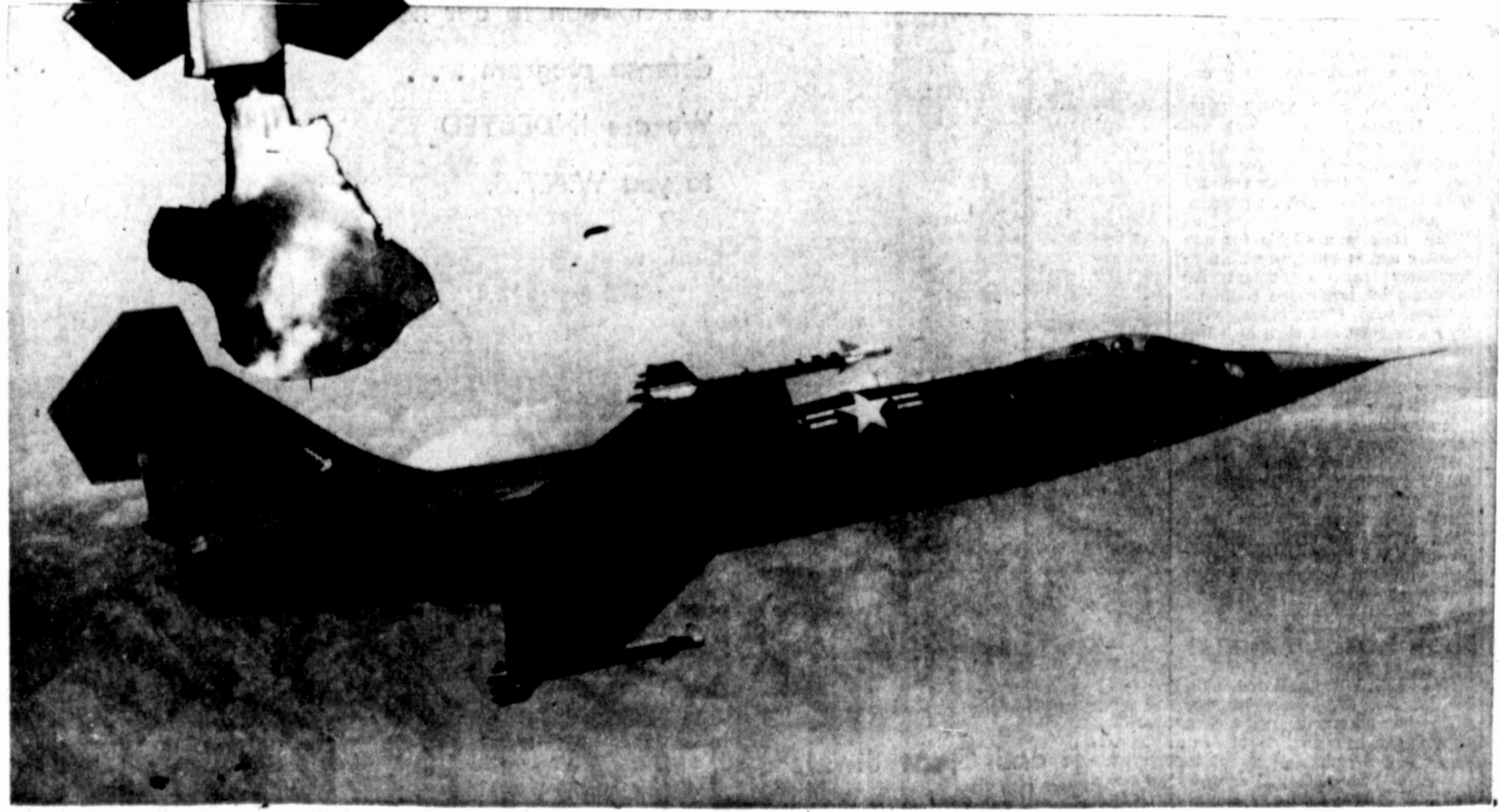
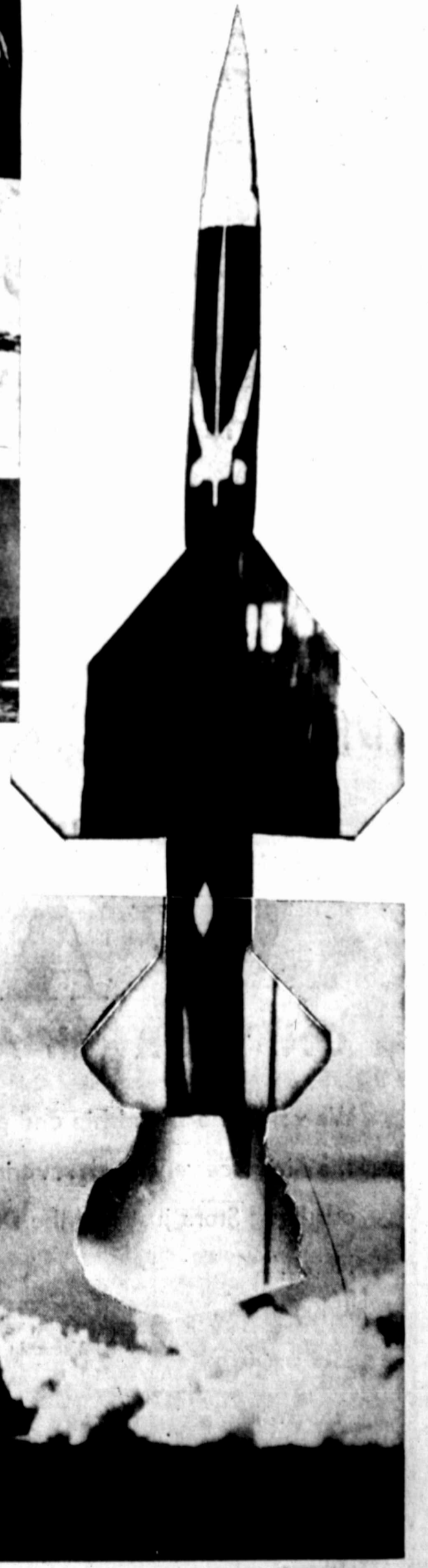
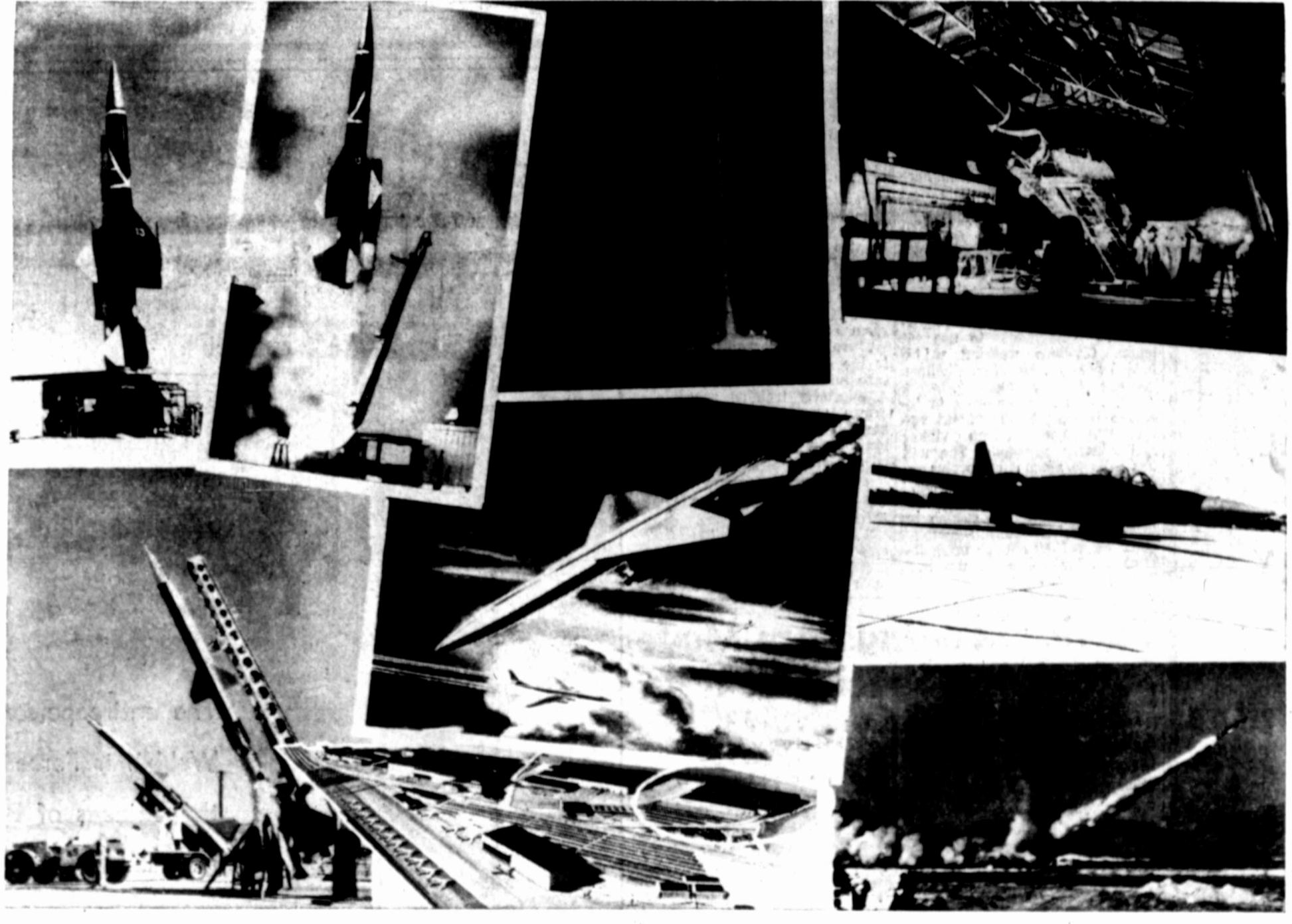
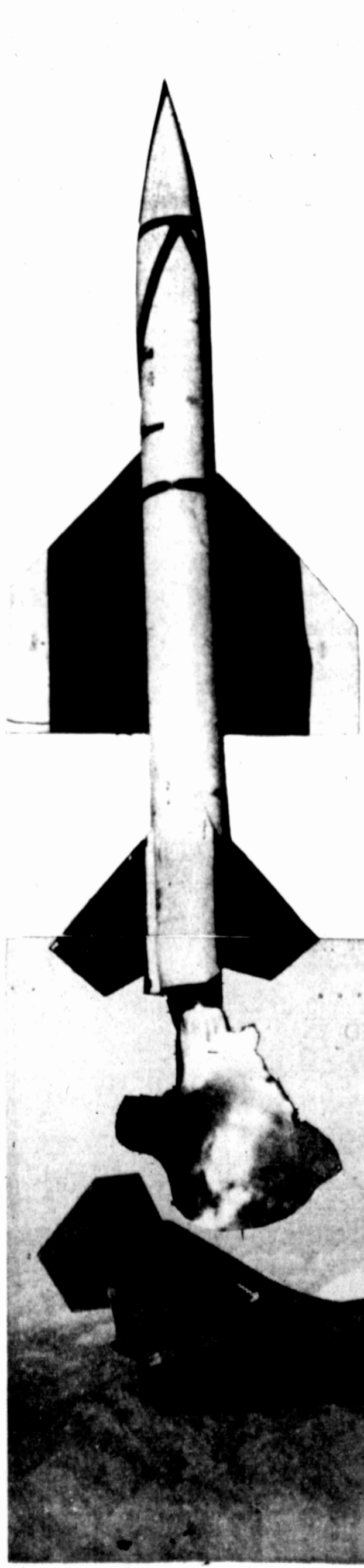
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Jet-Powered Acrobats

A demonstration of precision flying in T33 jet planes will be presented Saturday at Armed Forces Day activities at Webb AFB. Maj. Edward M. Hershock, second from right, is the leader of the quartet which will give the aerobatics demonstration. Other fliers, left to right, are 1st Lts. James M. Streil, Thomas A. Quinn Jr. and Frederick J. St. Jean.

MARS Gets Through When Other Communications Fail

Everything from tracking Russian satellites to delivering love messages from moon-eyed airmen comes under the realm of work for the MARS section at Webb AFB. MARS is short for Military Affiliate Radio System and its activities include work with both civilian and military personnel, and it could become a household word around Big Spring in case of a disaster. MARS is known to the Air Force as an unofficial and semi-official communications station, but to the airmen, it has become a well loved organization because of its ability to deliver messages when telephone calls and mail are out of reach. It was also called upon last fall to track the Russian spunk. By cooperating with amateur radio "hams," MARS stations are able to send messages all over the world for airmen and also on occasions to place phone calls—at no cost for the messages and small costs on telephone calls. The local station can get contact by relays with any MARS station in the world and the men of the unit are now working on a direc-

tional antenna which will enable them to make better contact with stations around the globe. M. Sgt. Arthur Maus explained that MARS was organized as a joint Army-Air Force operation in November of 1948 in an effort to keep up a high level of efficiency of radio operators during times of peace. CAUGHT SHORT World War II found the Army short of qualified radiomen, and MARS was set up to prevent the same thing occurring, he said. Purpose of the organization is to create interest in military radio communications, to promote study and experimentation in military communications, to coordinate practices and procedures of amateur radio operations and those of the military, and to provide an additional source of trained radio personnel in case of local disaster or national emergency. Also it provides a system of unofficial and semi-official communications, and when requested to supplement regular communication channels. Assigned to MARS activities at Webb, in addition to Capt. Keith Matson, wing communications of-

ficer, are Capt. Nolan Young, Lt. Phillip Cary, M. Sgt. Maus, T. Sgt. Harry Conrad Jr., S. Sgt. Gerald Golod, S. Sgt. Leroy Smith, and A. Sgt. Glen Cox. Webb maintains daily radio contact during duty hours with Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB and with other ATC bases using voice, code, and radio-teletype facilities, Sgt. Maus explained. Carrying semi-official and unofficial messages between bases is supplemental to use of regular telephone and teletype facilities. The radio-teletype system is not used as much as radio, however. PERSONAL MESSAGES When the government's transmissions are out of the way, MARS personnel are authorized to dispatch personal messages to and from airmen, including phone calls. Last month, the MARS section at Webb handled 100 phone calls alone, both governmental and personal. Sgt. Maus said that MARS stations at overseas bases are highly regarded by troops, because it furnishes a quick inexpensive method of communicating with persons in the United States. A MARS station overseas can reach another MARS station here or a ham operator who can then place a long-distance call. Cost of the call for the person is only from the U. S. MARS station to the person being called. MARS personnel need to have FCC operator's licenses to work in the station, and military personnel are eligible to draw out government equipment to use at home. Civilians working with MARS are not, however. Civilians can use MARS frequencies. Sgt. Maus is attempting to increase interest in the MARS station at Webb among both civilians and military personnel. The unit has a large amount of surplus radio equipment for "tinkering," said Sgt. Maus. Also he said that if enough interest could be created, something could be worked out for using the station after hours on the ham bands.

Research Aids Development In Many Fields

Naval research is hard at work to aid the services not only in wartime but in peace-time activities. The Department of the Navy has announced that after six years of experiments, Naval scientists have successfully bounced radar beams off the moon. This indicates that the moon can be used as a radio relay station. In the field of atomic energy, a super-safe atomic reactor which produces just about enough power to light a flashlight bulb—has been installed at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. The new reactor is a low-cost, low-power model especially designed with safety in mind. New pictures of the sun taken from a Navy balloon at 81,000 feet revealed that the face of the sun was a mass of gaseous eddies 200 to 500 miles in diameter. The temperature measured about 9,000 to 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The day of the wooden ship is not gone either. The Navy's new ship, USS Bittern, is constructed of wood to reduce magnetism. This is a vital necessity in performing its mission of hunting mines.

Reserve Unit Has Opening For General

If there is a retired brigadier general in Big Spring who would like to join an Army Reserve unit, there is one here for him and a place for him in it. Although currently commanded by a lieutenant colonel, the local Headquarters 4621st Logistical Command is set up to be commanded by a brigadier general. At present Lt. Col. H. W. Whitney is in charge of the unit. Only 14 officers are currently assigned to the unit although cadre strength calls for 39 officers, two warrant officers, 25 non-commissioned officers, and 10 other enlisted men. There are no enlisted men in the unit here now. Whitney said that any officers in the area interested in joining the unit are welcome. There are vacancies in all grades and all branches. Officers assigned draw no pay for their once-a-week meeting, but there is no summer camp. Officers can retain points for advancement and retirement by joining the unit. Meetings are held each Monday night in the classroom of the police building. There is no instructor assigned to the 4621st, but instead, the 14 take turns at leading the classes. A quarterly training schedule is drawn up, approved by higher headquarters and then instituted. Forty-eight meetings are scheduled a year.

In Step With Fashion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Attendants in one San Diego beauty shop are now wearing tailored chemise uniforms.

Carrier Landings Are Made Safer With Special Gear

Specialized equipment is slowly taking away the danger of landing planes on aircraft carriers—at any time of the day or night. According to the Navy Department, pilots have been testing the new Automatic Carrier Landing System which makes it possible to land planes aboard carriers without touching the controls. With the help of this new procedure, planes can be landed in weather so bad that a conventional landing would be impossible. Another innovation has been added to carriers which aid pilots in making landings. Large mirrors

Agency Ready To Assist CD

The local Civil Defense organization may be calling for help in case of a disaster—and they can get it at Webb. The Webb AFB MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) section has completed work on a truck which can be used for emergencies. This truck was recently used when CD staged its practice tornado alert. The truck is available for any disaster and is equipped with high frequency radio equipment for point-to-point long-range communications with other bases, very high frequency and ultra high frequency gear for point-to-point and ground-to-air contact, plus frequency modulated equipment for contact with the local police. It also has a public address system for work with crowds. M. Sgt. Arthur Maus and his MARS radiomen constructed the truck and it will be used also for training maneuvers around the base. It will be useful in crash investigations since contact can be had with the permanent MARS station at Webb.

High Cost Of Anger

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—It cost Orrin Stofflet Jr., 33, plenty recently when he purposely rammed a parked car belonging to his ex-wife's boy friend. Total cost for fines and damages to Stofflet's car: \$250 plus almost enough points for suspension of his driver's license. Damage to boy friend's car: \$10.

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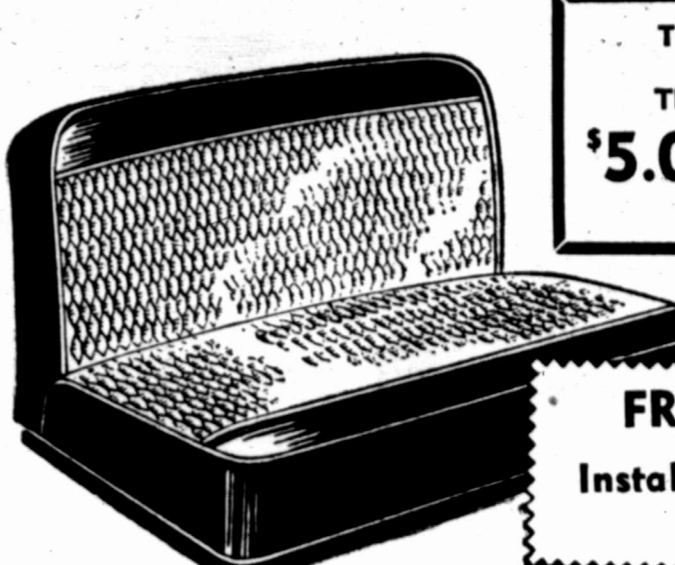


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Webb Personnel Contribute Much To Cultural Development Of City

Just a generation ago, Big Spring was still a cowtown. A person seeking cultural interests had to be satisfied mainly with the frontier variety: Square dances, barbecues, camp meetings, reunions.

The years have changed the picture somewhat. Influx of industry, especially in the oil business, brought in new blood and an infusion of older cultures.

Big Spring is growing, not only physically, but culturally as well. But much of this growth must be attributed to the influx of military personnel, people of all kinds from all parts of the country. The four main areas of culture — theatre, painting, music and literature — have been enlivened tremendously by the enthusiasm of Air Force people.

The community's cultural growth has not been so much in degree as in kind. Natives have contributed much in the past, but their efforts were directed through the only medium they knew—the culture of the frontier. Actually,



Tommy This And That No Longer

"Oh, it's Tommy this and Tommy that," in the immortal Kipling poem, when the British GI, commonly known as a Tommy, was the scum of the earth except in wartime, when he was a hero. It was only since World War II, in fact, that any nation in peacetime has considered its military people to be human, except in militaristic nations where the situation has ever been in reverse. The above scene, depicting a conference of Civic Theatre members during rehearsals of "Bell, Book and Candle," is an illustration of the way military personnel are integrated into the Big Spring community. In this picture are, l. to r., T-Sgt. Robert Martinez, John Rudeseal, Patsy Morton, Mrs. John Rudeseal, Mrs. Dewey Magee, Airman Matt Bertalini (on floor), Betty Smith, Mrs. John Austin (face partly hidden), T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, Paul Ritterbrown and John Austin (in chair).

through a fusion of the old and the new. Big Spring stands to evolve into a unique and advanced position in the arts.

THEATRE

The greatest growth has been in theatre, for before the arrival of Webb personnel here, there was very little in this form of entertainment. A mere handful of natives were experienced in theatre arts, but Webb supplied stage talents of all kinds and in good number.

In the last year, the Civic Theatre has been involved in the Fourth of July beauty pageant, a play, "The Tender Trap," the Tel-

ethon for the March of Dimes, two one-act plays, another play, "Bell, Book and Candle," and the Easter Pageant. Military personnel and their dependents played an important part in all these endeavors.

Webb people have figured strongly in leadership of the Civic Theatre. Membership of the board of governors is sometimes half and half, civilians. Sgt. Dewey Magee has been prominent in theatre work, having served as president of the group. Capt. Allen Robertson was elected president for the coming year. Elected to the board along with Robertson were Magee, Airman Hugh Butler McCauley and T-Sgt. Bob Martinez.

PAINTING

Before the establishment of Webb AFB, there were already some artists of note established in Big Spring, so the influx of the military did not originate much in this cultural field. What the military people did bring here was a wealth of outside techniques, ideas and subject interest to meld with the original landscape and cowboy types painted before.

Lt. Ralph Miller, for example, introduced a concept in visualization that no one but a jet pilot could have known about — the square shapes and dark colors clouds take on at high speeds during night flights.

Several Webb people have enrolled in Mrs. Terry Patterson's art classes at HCJC and some have gone on to win local and area prizes at art exhibitions. At the HCJC easels were M. Sgt. John Brittenham, Jean Cardin (wife of Lt. Col. Philip Cardin), Fran Rosser (wife of M. Sgt. William Rosser), and S. Sgt. Bob Paul.

Brittenham conducts art classes at the base Service Club, which local artists are allowed to attend, thus helping to mix the military and the civilian in off-duty pursuits.

MUSIC

Contributions of Webb personnel and their families have been great in the field of music.

It wasn't too long ago that practically all the music to be heard here was in the old-fashioned country style, but the advent of popular music and the efforts of local music teachers in the classical field has shunted aside a large part of the older music forms before the base was re-activated.

Yet, organized musical activity was largely restricted until the advent of the military. These people have taken part in practically every musical activity, including

local organizations and productions; and, individually, they have played and sung in every place from night clubs to church choirs. Musicians have found their niche in various ways. There are several combos in Big Spring with Webb people involved, and the Community Band which was organized for a short time in October was beefed up by airman, T-Sgt. John Strutko Jr. was the band's first leader, and later the post was taken by T-Sgt. Herb Bilharz, also director of the now-deactivated base band.

Besides vocal solo work, many musical artists have found their way into local productions such as last year's "The Fortune Teller" or this season's "The Mikado," in which half the lead cast were airman and-or their wives. The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America would be a much smaller organization without their military members.

Webb people have been among the best and most consistent audience supporters of cultural endeavors in Big Spring, as is shown by ticket sales to the Concert Assn. offerings. Maj. Vincent Brophy, a board member for the past

Unlikely References Bounce; No Job

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — A young man who applied for a job on the police force here supplied two references, an Ohio highway patrolman and the police chief of another community.

But when John Shryock, Kettering's police chief, got in touch with them, both expressed surprise and said they had met the applicant only once. Each had arrested him for a motor vehicle violation.

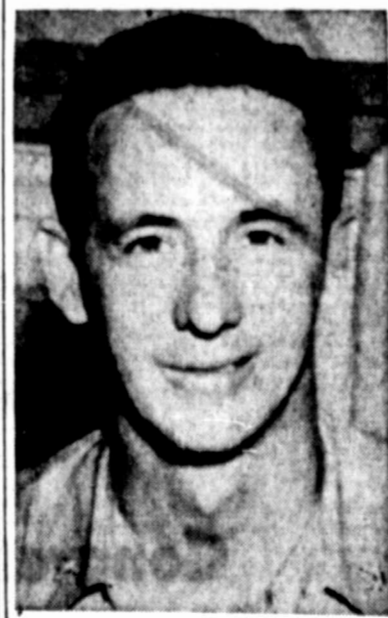
He didn't get the job, Shryock adds.

Pooling On The Run

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Mrs. Norma Osborne left her expectant poodle "Perque" in her automobile while she was keeping a dental appointment. There were two poodles on hand when she returned. By the time she got to the vet there were three. By that night, mother and all nine pups were doing fine.

Golfing Gulls

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Nobody has noticed the James River getting any saltier, but there must be a reason for the sudden appearance of seagulls here, more than 50 miles inland. More than 20 were spotted recently at an unlikely location—the third hole of a local golf course.



Squadron CO

Col. Philip K. Cardin, above, is commander of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB. Before his assignment here last July, Col. Cardin served in Canada as assistant air attache. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala. He has been in the armed forces since 1943 and has served about 10 years in France, Germany, Japan and Korea. He holds the DFC, the Air Medal and Bronze Star.



CAPT. ALLEN ROBERTSON In theatre work and . . .



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year and a champion ticket salesman, is president-elect for the coming concert season. There had been no mean amount of authorship in Big Spring before the base was re-activated, but the arrival of new blood has made itself felt in this field. Military men and their wives figure prominently in the writers' club, of which S. Sgt. George Bauman is moderator. S. Sgt. Sam Adjer, a club member, crashed the gates of the Saturday Evening Post. Adjer also was winner of the base short story contest, the winners going on to Air Force-wide competition. All in all, it may be said that without the people at Webb AFB, this would be a much duller town in which to live.

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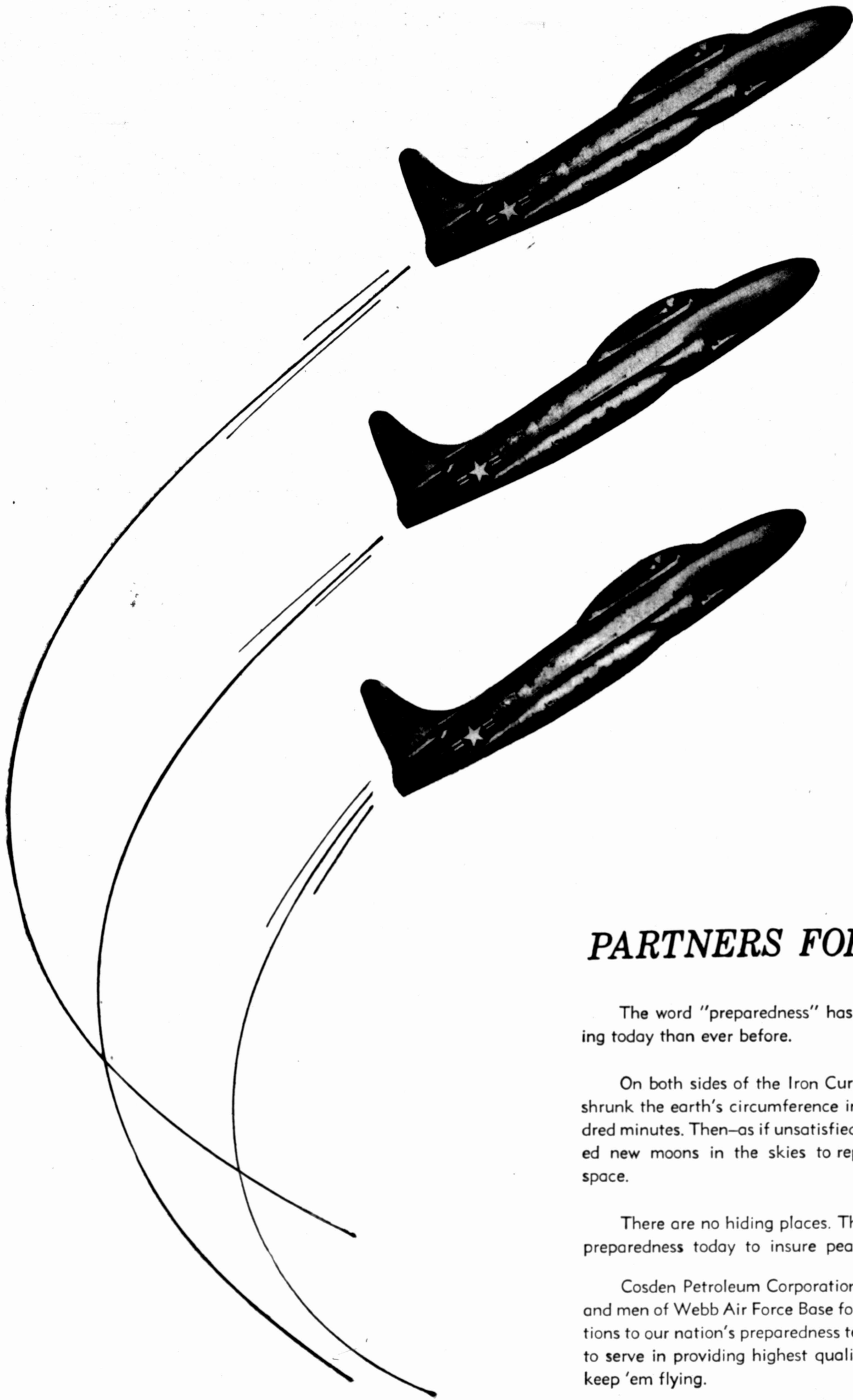
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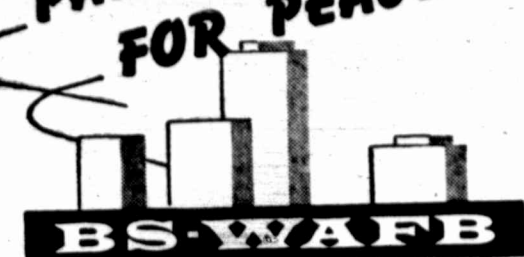
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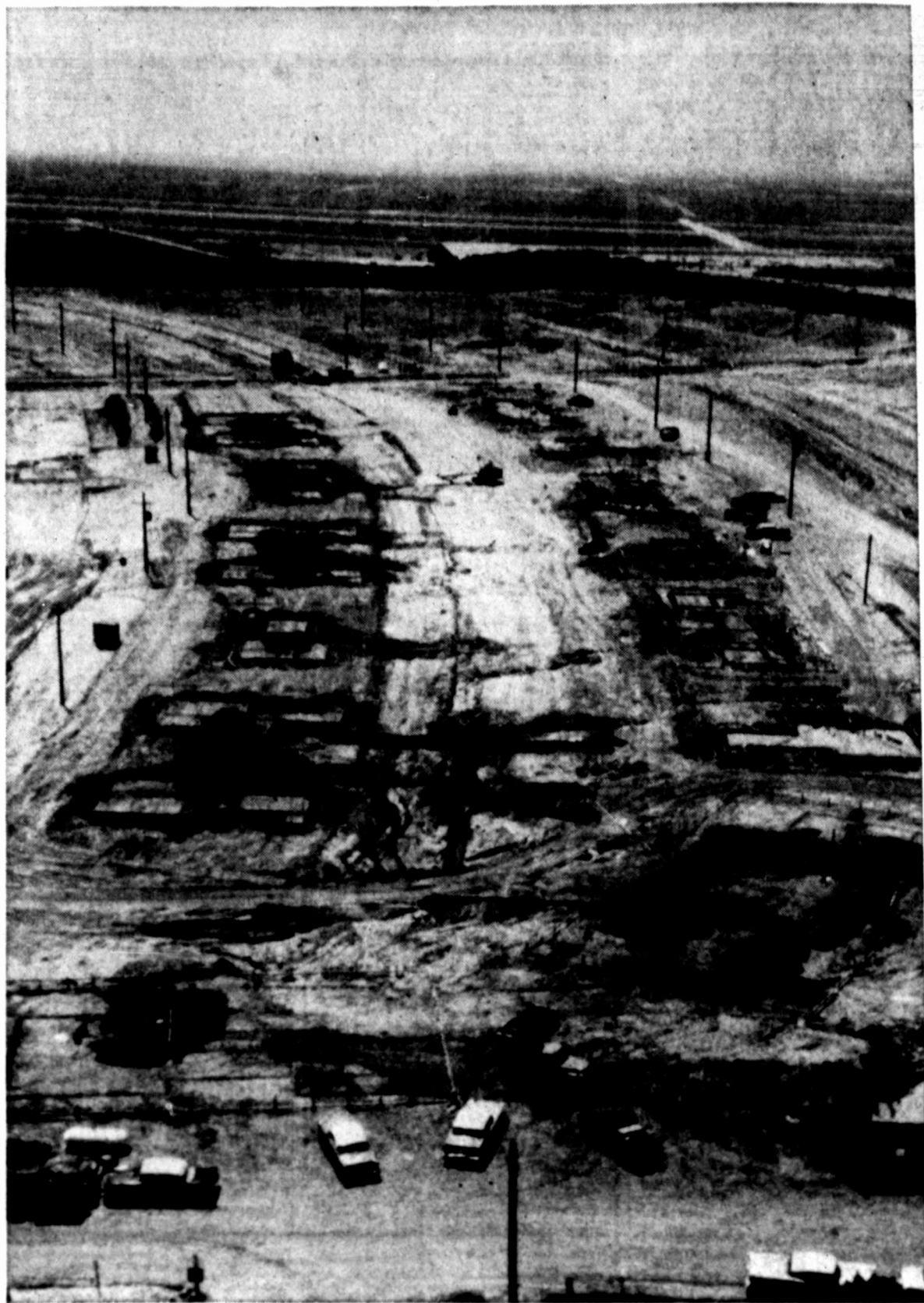
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Webb's 460 Houses Ready To Start Showing Rapid Progress

Four hundred and sixty housing units are springing out of the ground west of Big Spring quicker than the weeds in a watered lawn. These housing units are being constructed by Williams & Dunlap, a Dallas contracting firm, for Webb AFB as a Capehart housing development. Work is proceeding slightly behind schedule on laying of the units' foundations, but the firm is ahead of the calendar on grading and installation of utilities.

Directing the operations here are G. G. Young and Don Everetts. This week, the supervisors said that about 75 per cent of the work on utilities was done, and the grading work is about 31 per cent finished.

Foundation laying was to begin in full force this week. Monday between 10 and 15 house foundations had been laid, and more were to be laid during the week.

The first shipment of lumber was to arrive this week for framing work. This framing should begin in about three weeks.

After the slabs have been poured and all utilities installed, work can begin on the streets. Work on base material for the streets should be started in a month.

At present, about 75 men are on the job at the site with about 15 of these going to work only this week. When framing begins, between 150 and 200 carpenters will be on the job.

John Porter Jr. will be in charge of the carpenters.

Acceptance date is an unknown factor, since occupancy is largely dependent on completion of the city's sewer line from the housing area to the disposal plant. There

would be no use occupying the units if there were no sewage disposal, so Williams & Dunlap is in no great rush to finish the units.

All of the construction in the area is not being done by Williams & Dunlap, however. Clyde Yarborough of Odessa has contract to install the boulevard-type street through the center of the project. This street, with two 24-foot drives and a 20-foot island, separates the enlisted men's area from the officers. Airmen will be west of the dividing street.

On the 460 units, 184 are for officers and 276 for airmen. Fifty-six single units are laid out and 202 duplexes. All of the singles are for officers, however.

All other streets in the project will be installed by Williams & Dunlap and will be 27 feet wide. Average actual living space in the units is 1,300 square feet, and each house will have a car port and an outside storage compartment. Each will have a redwood-fenced back yard.

The brick houses will be flat-roofed and will be completely landscaped by the contractor. Average cost per unit is \$18,500.

Williams & Dunlap is providing also the stoves, refrigerators, air conditioners and heating units, water softeners, and disposal units for the residents. Also the officers' units will have dishwashers.

The houses will be oak floored with vinyl tile in the baths and kitchens.

Capehart housing units are not new for the Dallas contracting firm. Williams & Dunlap finished a 300-unit housing area at England AFB near Alexandria, La., this week.

Also, the firm has built units at

Reese AFB (418 units) in 1953, at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells (500 units in 1953-54), and at Ft. Hood near Killeen (348 units) in this part of the state.

36 Men In AF Reserve

Big Spring's Air Force reserve unit comprises 10 officers and 26 enlisted men. They make up the personnel of Flight B, 9872nd Air Reserve Squadron and are under command of Major A. J. Statser. Statser in civilian life is connected with Saunders Co.

The unit meets once each week at the Webb Air Force Base. There are three hours of study and training at each of these sessions. Capt. Carl Riherd, flight training officer, is second in command in the unit. Riherd is a Cosden employee. The organization has no general listing of assigned officers. The other eight Air Force reserve officers participate in the training program without specific assignment.

Enlisted members are on a pay basis and receive compensation for each session attended. Officers are not paid for their attendance.

Those on pay status are required to carry out 15-days active duty training each year. The members in this category are limited in the place where they train by mileage restriction. They must not go further than 200 miles. Many fulfill their training duties at Webb.

Officers, due to their non-pay status, are not required to fulfill this 15 days active duty assignment.

All officers and enlisted men in the unit are former regular airmen.

This Is Ninth Year For AF Day Program

This year will mark the ninth observance of the event, Armed Forces Day, and the theme for the celebration will be "Power for Peace."

Most bases — including Webb AFB—will hold open house, featuring guided tours and static displays of aircraft and equipment contributing to the base mission. In the Washington, D. C., area Armed Forces Day was celebrated on May 10-11 to provide a kick-off for the world-wide celebration.

As in many other locations, both continental and overseas, the celebration will be a joint effort by all of the Armed Services.

The American people are taking more interest in defense programs this year than at any time since the end of World War II. Armed Forces Day 1958 provides the Air Force an opportunity to present to the public, at home and overseas, the new concepts and modern weapons which have so radically altered the techniques of operations in the nuclear-space age.

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Army Recruiter Rounding Out 20 Years Of Service

Come Nov. 1 and M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, Army recruiter for this area, will round out 20 years of service.

Few soldiers can exceed his record of service in those score of years, for he has seen service in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Japan, Korea and Austria. He was a member of Darby's Rangers, spent time in a German prison camp, escaped and was recaptured. Later he was with a Russian tank unit before getting back to his own lines.

Since July of 1956 he has been on recruiting duty with offices at Lamesa. However, he is at the Post Office in Big Spring on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. When young men make inquiry about the opportunities of the Army, they couldn't talk to a better man than Sgt. Martin.

He enlisted Nov. 1, 1938 and was assigned to Ft. Sam Houston until August 1940 when he transferred

to the 47th Infantry regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C. In October of 1942 this regiment was sent to Safé, French Morocco to participate in the northwest Africa invasion. He was wounded Nov. 8, 1942 but he did not stay out of action. Following the invasion, his regiment was assigned the mission of watching the Spanish Moroccan border before marching on various points in Morocco and Algeria. They met the Germans at Kassarine Pass, at El Guettar and other points, including Bizerte, Tunisia. On May 9, 1943 the fight in Africa was over.

Sgt. Martin's regiment was shipped back to Morocco to train for the invasion of Sicily but missed the actual landing. Later it took part in the attack at several points in Sicily. It was after this that he volunteered for Darby's Rangers, an almost legendary outfit recently immortalized in a film by the same name.

On the morning of Sept. 9, 1933



M. SGT. ROBERT L. MARTIN

the rangers landed at Amalfio and advanced as far as Venafro, Italy, raiding San Pedro in the process. Returned to Naples on Jan. 21, 1944, the unit sailed first toward Cosica as a diversion and then toward the mouth of the Tiber River. Then they struck on Jan. 22 and got the job of attacking Cisterna. The following morning the German airborne division cut them off behind and finally, with ammunition exhausted, the remnants of rangers, Martin included, were captured.

He was sent to prison camp at Hammerstein, Germany, then on to Rostock, where he arrived in March 1945. With blankets wrapped around his feet to keep them warm, he was put to work cutting wood for the farm. Russians strafed and bombed the farm on April 30, 1945, but he was unscathed. On May 1, Russian tanks overran the farm and he stayed with the unit for 12 days before contacting the British 6th Airborne at Schwerin, Germany. He was relayed to Brussels and thence to the United States.

Sgt. Martin arrived at San Antonio in June 1945 and in September he re-enlisted for Korea.

Pilot Training Group Has Job Of Turning Out Skilled Fliers

In the Air Force "the wing is the thing," but within the training wing the training group is the thing.

This does not detract from the contribution of any other wing activities, for the Pilot Training Group is the dominant factor in any pilot training wing. All other activities, important as they are, are primarily concerned with support.

Installations Group constructs and maintains such physical properties as roads, runways, hangars, barracks and club buildings. Air Base Group is responsible for all the chores about the base and for all the housekeeping activities. Maintenance and Supply Group (M&S, as it is popularly known) is charged with the responsibility of procurement of supplies and equipment and for the maintenance of that equipment.

BASE MISSION

On the other hand, the Pilot Training Group actually performs the task for which the mission was established... the training of pilots (single-engine, jet) for the Air Force. The Pilot Training Group recruits all its instructors, both academic and flying; conducts all classes; grades all students; initiates all elimination proceedings, and determines, without reference to any other agency, which students are qualified for graduation at the end of the course.

The commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group is Col. Charles H. Pierce. The Executive Officer of the Group is Lt. Col. L. A. Younk. Capt. Robert Mulledy is the group adjutant. The group is divided into three squadrons—two pilot training squadrons and one headquarters squadron. The 3560th Pilot Training Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas Simpson and the 3561st by Lt. Col. Philip Cardin. The headquarters squadron



Executives Confer

Col. Charles H. Pierce, seated, commanding the 3560th Pilot Training Group, discusses a group training problem with his executive officer, Lt. Col. Leland A. Younk, prior to a staff meeting in the group conference room at the other end of the hall.

is commanded by the group adjutant, Capt. Robert Mulledy.

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS

Other staff officers of the group are: Maj. S. H. Osborne Jr., operations officer and Capt. James A. Hurley, material officer. Because the standardization board is responsible directly to the group commander, the chairman of that board, Capt. P. P. Schmidt, is considered a member of the group commander's staff. Although not officially designated as staff members, the commanders of both the pilot training squadrons sit in on all staff meetings, and are accorded staff status in any discussion concerning their respective squadrons.


The operations and training officer, who carries the heavier workload, is authorized four assistants—one for each of the four activities for which he is directly responsible: Military training comes under the supervision of Capt. E. G. Bauman; academics is supervised by Maj. R. W. Hall; training and analysis by Mr. Tom Price, and the training maintenance is directed by M. Sgt. Hugh McCullough.

DIVISION OF LOAD

Each of the pilot training squadrons have an operations officer: Maj. William R. Evans, 3561st, and Maj. R. J. Gradel, 3560th. Under the adjutant's immediate supervision is the office of the school secretary. This important administrative phase of the pilot training program is headed by 1st Lt. Eldon Cox.

Students are divided equally between the two pilot training squadrons. They are further divided into sections: I, II, III, and IV. These sections are broken down into flights—A, B, C, D, E, etc.

Currently 100 students arrive at Webb each month from one or more of the seven primary (civilian contract) schools. The schedule is so arranged that a class graduates and departs the base at least 24 hours before the next class is booked to arrive. This arrangement has been found to offer the least inconvenience to all concerned. The quarters vacated by the departing class are made ready to receive the incoming class. The new class falls


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AF Budget Is \$1 Billion

The Fiscal Year 1959 military construction authorization bill totaling \$1,684,361,000 submitted to the Congress by the Defense Department calls for \$986,271,000 for new Air Force construction projects.

The requested AF construction money includes \$786,601,000 for continental U. S. locations, \$174,670,000 for overseas projects and \$25,000,000 for unspecified locations.


Included in the AF request is \$25,000,000 for construction made necessary by changes in AF missions, new weapons developments, and unforeseen research and improved production schedules, providing the Secretary of Defense determines deferral of such construction would be inconsistent with interests of national security.

The AF Secretary also would get authority to establish or develop missile installations and facilities totalling \$317,500,000. The sum includes construction totalling \$165,900,000 for ballistic missiles, \$29,600,000 for strategic missiles and \$122,000,000 for defense missiles.

The DOD military construction authorization bill also provides for heavy increases in military family housing. The AF's portion of new base family housing authorizations provides for the acquisition of 9,374 Wherry housing units at 16 ZI bases, 5,196 new family quarters overseas from funds derived through sale of surplus agricultural commodities, 28,726 Title VIII family quarters at 65 Stateside AF installations, plus 1,65 Title VIII units at two other locations outside the U. S.

Contrary Duck

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)—Jan Carr, 10, has a duck named Donald who hates water and chases dogs.


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 We are honored to have Webb Air Force Base as a part of the community of Big Spring. We deeply appreciate the important part it plays in the civic, social and economical life of our town.


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Local Air Force Base Dates Back To Beginning Months Of World War II

In order to better appreciate the intricate installation known as Webb Air Force Base, the home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, it is necessary to go back to a spring morning in April 1942. The story, which had begun months before, came to a head when the mayor of Big Spring dispatched a letter to the War Department stating that the City of Big Spring would be happy to lease its municipal Airport to the United States Government for training purposes. Although one would hardly recognize it today, that plot, with some additions, is the Webb Air Force Base of today.

The nation was at war. The men charged with the responsibility for the conduct and the winning of the war had no time for the construction of new bases, or for the acquisition of land on which to construct them. Municipally owned and operated airports appeared to be the answer. Queries, urgent in nature, went out to all towns and cities. One of the towns, from which a favorable answer was received, was Big Spring, Texas.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER

So it was, that on the 29th day of April, 1942, representatives of the federal government "entered and possessed" the Big Spring Municipal Airport. So anxious was the government to get the project under way, the execution of a formal lease was by-passed and the less formal, but equally binding, "right of entry"—granted by the city—was used.

The City of Big Spring stipulated that the property be used as a training base and that the annual rental be fixed at \$1.00. At that time the airport consisted of 500 acres and two smaller plots adjoining. The property was immediately redesignated the "Big Spring Army Air Field." Shortly thereafter the Army established a bombardier school for the training of pilots and crews in bombing procedures.

FIRST COMMANDER

Col. Sam Ellis was the first commander of the base. He was a veteran instructor, having served as commander of the cadet detachment at Brooks Field in the early twenties. The big Service Club at Webb, Ellis Hall, is named in his honor. He died at his home here in Big Spring following a sudden heart attack.

After the war the field was turned back to the City of Big Spring in compliance with the terms of the lease agreement. On July 18, 1947, the Stars and Stripes were hoisted down and the City of Big Spring resumed the operation of the property as a municipal airport.

Sometime after the base had been turned back to the city, the municipal authorities entered into a long term lease with the representatives of a major airline company, whereby the airline would

use the airport for its terminal facilities. This situation obtained until 1951 when the Korean war forced the federal government to again seek facilities for an expanded training program. Once more Big Spring offered the use of its municipal airport. On this occasion, however, the government was obliged to recognize the long term contract between the city and the airline company, which made the company a tenant of the government.

WACKWITZ ASSIGNED

Following the completion of negotiations between the city and the government, the 3560th Pilot Training Wing was organized and sent to the Big Spring Air Force Base, the official designation of the newly activated installation. On the morning of Oct. 1, 1951, Col. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., in compliance with orders from Flying Training Air Force Headquarters, arrived at the base and by publication of an "Assumption of Command" order, placed himself in command of the base and the newly constituted wing.

General Order No. 1 Hq. Big Spring Air Force Base, dated Oct. 1, 1951, read: "Under provisions of par 20 AF Reg. 35-53, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the 3560th Pilot Training (advanced, single-engine, jet) and Big Spring Air Force Base, Texas." The order was signed: Ernest Wackwitz Jr., Colonel, USAF, Commanding.

FIRST STAFF

This, then, was the actual beginning of the installation known today as Webb Air Force Base. After installing himself as commander, Col. Wackwitz issued his second General Order. In this order he named his official staff: Col. Henry S. Tyler, executive officer; Maj. William C. Whelan, adjutant; Lt. Col. Livingston P. Novell Jr., surgeon; Capt. Ralph Kauffman Jr., PIO (now OIS). The base was activated for the purpose of providing additional advanced training facilities needed to absorb the increased production in basic schools. This increased production was the direct result of a directive from USAF calling for a minimum of 7200 pilots each year. The Big Spring Air Force Base was the third of seven such new facilities authorized.

Col. Wackwitz succeeded as commander by Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Fred M. Dean, who gave way to Col. E. M. Young, predecessor of Col. Kyle Riddle.

It is interesting to note that although the base was activated as an advanced single-engine jet training base, and as such, a full complement of 114 F-80's was authorized. The F-80's, however, never arrived at the base. Shortly after activation the base was redesignated as a basic school and its complement of F-80's the base received T-28's and T-33's. This meant that the students would come from the primary bases for jet transition and from Webb to an advanced base for additional training.

BASE IS NAMED

To do the job and to man the facility, the new pilot training wing, recently dispatched to the base, rushed its preparations for the first class. The program, as outlined by FTAF, called for 70 hours on the T-28 and 60 hours on the jet. At this time there were few student officers in the training program. Most of the students were aviation cadets who had received their primary training in one of the civilian contract (primary) pilot training schools sponsored by the USAF. On May 18, 1952, the name of the base was changed to Webb Air Force Base in honor of 1st Lt. James Webb, a native of Big Spring, who was killed in the crash of his P-51 off the coast of Japan.

The first class graduated from Webb June 20, 1952. Since that time some 5,000 young men have completed their basic pilot training at Webb and have gone out to fly the new fast jet jets, or to return to Webb as instructors after a course at the Basic Instructor's School, at Craig AFB, Ala. The primary mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing has remained unchanged through the years. Although many functions have been added, some deleted, and others revamped, the mission of Webb to train jet pilots is the same as it was the day the base was activated.

FOUR GROUPS

Organization-wise, the number of officers, airmen and civilian employees is in line with the projected figures contained in the original activation directive. New agencies, of course, have come into being to meet contingencies—some anticipated, some not—and to conform to later directives from higher headquarters. The wing now consists of four groups under a USAF Hospital facility: Namely, M&S, Air Base, Installations, and Pilot Training.

With the aid of his group commanders, plus the collective thinking of his staff officers and his executive officer, who, in effect, is his chief of staff, the base commander, Col. Kyle L. Riddle, is able to direct a vast and intricate program with a minimum of effort and confusion.

CURRENT STAFF

Staff positions currently authorized, in addition to the executive officer, Col. Raymond Downey, the following: Maj. Emmet Pettus, adjutant; Maj. Robert Wilcox, comptroller; Capt. James E. Green, legal officer; Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell, surgeon; Capt. Allen R. Robertson, Information Services Officer; Maj. Ralph C. Murphy, personnel officer; Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman Jr., inspector; Maj. Henry C. Wolk Jr., chaplain; Maj. Vincent F. Brophy, operations officer.

OTHER KEY POSTS

Although not officially designated as staff positions, five other important and key agencies are under the direct supervision of the base commander: Equipment Review Board, T.Sgt. Alfred G. Vidaurri; local purchases, Capt. Walter M. Bullock; Headquarters

er's staff, are: Col. Don Keefe, Air Base Group; Lt. Col. Alvin Holman, M&S Group; USAF Hospital, Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell; Col. Charles Pierce, pilot training group and Lt. Col. David Lovelace, installations group.

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Squadron Section, Capt. Cecil Peters; Manpower and Organization, Capt. Lewis Smith, and the Officer's Club, Maj. William E. Schaslasy.

Group commanders, automatically members of the command-

er's staff, are: Col. Don Keefe, Air Base Group; Lt. Col. Alvin Holman, M&S Group; USAF Hospital, Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell; Col. Charles Pierce, pilot training group and Lt. Col. David Lovelace, installations group.

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To the men and women and their families on their 6th anniversary, Armed Forces Day, May 17. Your contribution to our city is a vital one.

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Students Get Every Chance To Succeed

Not every young man who begins his pilot training will emerge as a jet pilot, but the Air Force goes the second mile to afford trainees a real chance.

In spite of everything, about 10 out of every 100 will be eliminated in the training process. With few exceptions, the students cut back feel they got an "air shake" and that after all they weren't cut out to be jet pilots. But facing the elimination board, doesn't mean the prospect is automatically out. Since the majority of all students who face the elimination board, are there as a result of alleged flying deficiency, each student is given an opportunity, not only to make a detailed statement for the record, but to question those officers who made the reports. Many times the student makes such an impression on the board that he is given another "chance" to make the grade.

Such students are given another chance, and a surprisingly

large number are, "held over" to the next class and given an opportunity to overcome the deficiency, or to prove that it did not, actually, exist. If, after a fair trial, the hold-over student fails to progress satisfactorily, he again meets the board, and is eliminated, or again held over to another class.

What happens to the eliminated student depends entirely on the status of the individual eliminated. If he is a member of the Air National Guard, he goes back to his home unit for such disposition as his own organization desires to make.

If, however, he is a member of the Regular Air Force, or the U.S. Air Force Reserve, he is sent to one of the many administrative units on the base, to serve while recommendations of the board are approved, and his assignment to a new base or a new duty is being made by higher headquarters.

NEW DICTIONARY Space Explorers Coin Vocabulary

Mr. Webster's big book stands to be considerably expanded in size in the next few years as a result of the rapid progress being made in the conquest of outer space.

A large number of new words, created to cope with specific developments in this new field of science, have been coined. A greater number of other words, already in the dictionary, have

been given newer and broader definitions.

To assist the layman in comprehending the reports on missiles, satellites and space, the U. S. Air Force has prepared a pamphlet titled "Glossary of Terms." This brief summary of terms and words employed in relation to the missile-satellite program already requires 10 pages. In all probability, the number of words applied to this new science will be doubled in the year to come.

Typical words which bob up constantly in discussion of this subject are "Axiel Flow Compressor, Beneficial Occupation Date, Booster, Brenschluss, Collimator, Gimbal and Mach. There are scores of others. As stated many are not newly coined words but are words which have derived new or broadened meaning as result of the efforts of man to conquer space.

Such established words as "orbit," "apogee" and "perigee" are not new. Their application to man-made satellites, however, provides them with definitions which may be at variance with their older meanings.

Reserve Unit Shows Growth

The 350th Engineer Detachment (Utilities) has almost trebled its size in its year of operation.

In January of 1957, the unit was organized with one officer and 10 enlisted men from a parent organization in Midland. Principally, the unit was activated to handle men who were inducted in the six-month active duty, 7½-year reserve program.

But since that time, the unit has grown to an authorized strength of one officer and 27 enlisted men.

The 350th Engineer Detachment is a part of a larger Engineer unit, the 429th Engineer Brigade, located at College Station. The local unit is designed to provide personnel and equipment for maintenance of utilities at Army installations with a maximum size of 2,500 persons.

The 350th may be called upon to provide post engineer service for overseas bases and also to furnish utilities service including refrigeration maintenance.

Present commander of the detachment is 1st Lt. Charles R. Hutchins who teaches science and lives at Westbrook. Lt. Hutchins is a veteran of eight years of service. He served in Germany with the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division.

S.P.C. Kenneth A. Jones is first sergeant and a real veteran of the unit. He was one of the original 10 men who helped activate the unit over a year ago.

This summer, the 350th will attend summer camp at Ft. Polk, La. The training which the unit will undergo this year will be in administration and supply channels and it will assist other Army Reserve units in building an airstrip. The summer camp will be held in August.

Regularly, the 350th meets in the courthouse every Monday at 8 p.m.



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Aero Club Members Fly Just For Fun

There is a close-knit group of pilots at Webb Air Force Base who fly just for the fun of it—gentlemen and lady pilots who are not too concerned about super-sonic speeds or jet flame-outs.

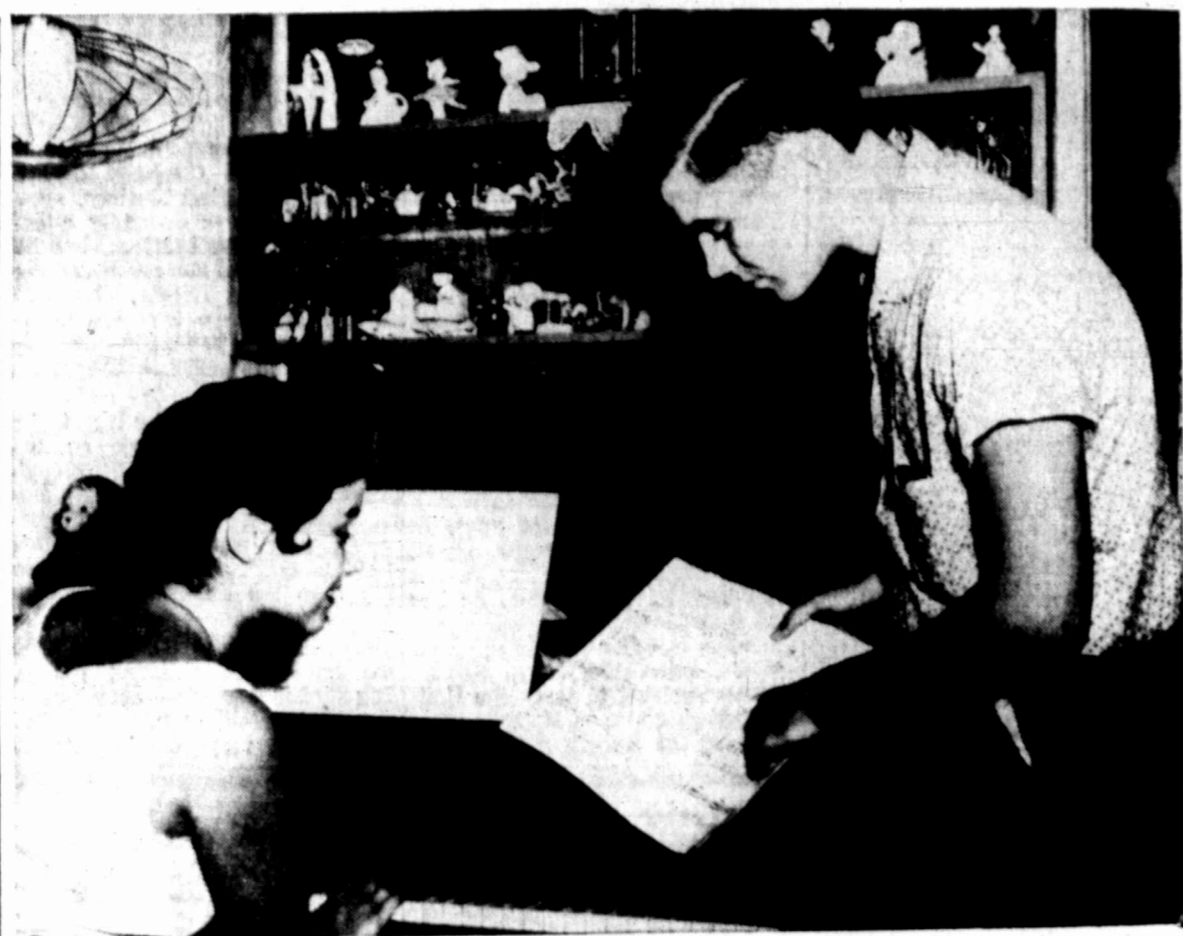
These pilots are members of the Webb Air Force Base Aero Club, and they number approximately 60—military personnel dependents and civilian employees.

The Webb Aero Club is a branch of similar flying clubs throughout the world, encouraged and sponsored by the Air Force. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in flying—principally among those people whose primary jobs are not with aircraft and flying duties. Instruction is generally taken care of by military pilots who are also interested in light plane flying, and who have had much experience in teaching people to fly.

By organizing into compact units, with each member interested in learning to fly, the cost of lessons, ground school, aircraft rental and dues is considerably less than it usually is for one person.

Currently the Webb Aero Club has four aircraft, including a Piper Tri-Pacer and the most recently acquired T-34 on loan from the Air Force. This plane, after modification to meet club requirements, is one of the most popular ones in the organization.

The aircraft are hangared and flight instruction is carried on at Hamilton Field in Big Spring. Each weekend sees the Aero Club "flight line" buzzing with activity as another member prepares to solo, or one of the members pre-



Typical Air Force Children

Carolyn and Denny Marsalis, children of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis, work on their preparations for a piano recital May 23. Leaders in school and other youth activities, they represent the family chosen by Webb AFB as representative of the Air Force.

pare to leave on a cross-country. This latter phase of the club has been a stimulating factor because after a student gets his private license and is considered ready for cross-country trips alone, arrangements can be made for him (or her) to take the aircraft off on a weekend cross-country trip.

Several such trips have been made by members who flew home on regular leave instead of bucking the heavy highway traffic. In April, the Webb Aero Club

elects new officers to serve for the regular six-month term. Capt. William D. Habvetzel was elected president, and T. Sgt. Kenneth E. Severance was named vice president.

Other officers are 2nd Lt. William D. Weiss, secretary; 1st Lt. Donald M. Sackschewsky, treasurer; 1st Lt. Thomas E. Humphries, operations officer; and 1st Lt. Michael H. Alexander, maintenance officer.

Recently when the city of Big Spring sponsored a campaign to

collect funds for Crippled Childrens Program, the Webb Aero Club contributed by providing rides for adults and children at Hamilton Field at the cost of a penny a pound.

A New Record In Long-Distance Sales

FORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—The Mackle Co. has set a new company record for long distance lot selling.

It sold two lots in its new development here to Norman Strong of the Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance (6 Duddell St.) Hong Kong, China. Strong, who bought the property by mail, hasn't seen the lots.

Stirring Method

MAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—It has since been suggested he should have used a paring knife but when Mayor Adam T. Mengacci recently found himself without a gavel to open public hearing on the municipal budget he used a large wooden stirring spoon.

We wish to pay our respects to "America's Finest"—the men and women of the Armed Forces. In our homage we're really saying, we realize the importance of the job you are doing—we're part of your team.

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JACK WATKINS

May 16, 1958

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 better and bigger town than it was 6 years ago, and we know that your part in the improvement of our community has been great.

A great many of our friends and your buddies have left Webb and Big Spring to go to the far corners of the globe, but they have left their contribution for a better Big Spring.

We are extremely grateful to you and all the fine folks that have come to Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring. We at the Good Housekeeping Shop know most of you, but we want to know all of you. Please accept this letter as a personal invitation to come in and visit with us. We want to know you and become your friends.

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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.

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When Pilots Can't See GCA Comes To Rescue

One of the more important aids to aerial navigation is the Ground Controlled Approach unit.

This installation serves a triple purpose. The first, of course, being the bringing in of aircraft which, because of low ceilings and inadequate visibility are unable to make visual contact with the runway. The second is the training of the student pilots in the procedures incident to GCA landings; objective being the prevention of panic on the part of the pilot who finds himself facing such a situation.

The third, and by no means the least in importance, is the training of men—controllers—to operate the installation. The rapid turnover in skilled personnel makes it mandatory that a continuing training program be inaugurated at all bases at which such installations are housed, and operational.

Since all student approaches are made under the hood, with the pilot instructor ready to correct the usual beginner's errors, and since these approaches are all made on clear days, there is little likelihood of accident.

The unit itself is a complicated maze of electronics; power units, radar screens, antenna, scopes, broadcasting devices, plus all the paraphernalia necessary to the successful operation of these temperamental gadgets. The scope brings to the controller a picture of the position of the aircraft; by its means the controller can tell, with unerring accuracy, the position of the aircraft from the moment it is picked up until he is over the runway at the proper attitude for a safe landing.

Suppose for instance a Webb student is practicing GCA landings and has missed his first try. He immediately advises GCA and asks instructions. They come fast, and sound something like this:

"Climb to 7,500 feet."
"How do you read me?"
"Turn left to a heading of 350 degrees and maintain 7,500."
"Have you in radar contact on downwind leg. Maintain 7,500 feet and heading of 350 degrees."
The controller then asks for the name of the pilot and the type of craft he is flying. Next, over the radio, comes: "Perform initial cockpit check." The controller continues with brief pauses for acknowledgement—the student is required to acknowledge and to repeat all figures with reference to headings and altitudes.

"No. 17—8800 feet long, 150 feet wide."
"Ceiling 500, overcast wind SE 5 knots—visibility 1/2 mile."
"Altimeter setting 29.92."
Then another left turn to a new heading of 250 degrees, for base leg and a descent to 7,200 feet. The voice of the GCA controller drones on:

"Touchdown will be 1,000 feet from the approach end of the runway."
"Perform final cockpit check."
"Gear down, pressure up; acknowledge."
Now comes the turn onto final approach: "Turn left to a heading of 170 degrees and maintain 7,200 altitude; this is your final approach."
The final controller takes over: "How do you read?"
"Do not acknowledge any further instructions unless you are unable to comply."
"Speed—120 knots."
"Recheck flaps."
"You are approaching glide path."
"Stand by to set up descent at 700 feet per minute."
At approximately 4 1/2 miles from the approach end of the runway: "You are now entering glide path. Start descent."
From 7,200 feet altitude—since terra firma is 6,000 feet above sea-level this means that he is actually 1,200 feet above ground—he starts his descent. If the student follows the glide path he has established, he will lose the 1,200 feet in approximately 1 minute and 40 seconds and he will have traveled the 4 1/2 miles to a point 1,000 feet beyond the approach end of the runway. Five seconds before he reached that point, had he been able to see the ground, he would have noted that he was passing over the end of the runway; at the same time he would have heard GCA's con-



To Be Familiar Sights

These two aircraft probably will be familiar sights at Webb AFB in the next few months. In the lower photo is the F86D, now being flown by the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, soon to be stationed at Webb. The top picture is the F102, which is to be phased into the 331st in the near future. The Air Defense Command unit is to start moving into Webb in September.

SAGE Latest Development In Air Defense

SAGE is the shortened name for the latest development in the struggle for competent and effective air defense and it is a part of the constant program the USAF has waged in recent years to keep abreast and ahead of the enemies of this nation.

Just this week, it was revealed that Congress has been asked by the Air Force to allocate \$6,767,000 for the establishment of one of these facilities at Webb Air Force Base.

The Air Force points out that air defense is a global problem in the age of globe-girdling bombers and bombing missiles.

It's a global problem that extends even into space now that the world faces the possibility of attacking vehicles which travel through both air and space. The ICBM, so much in the news, is such an air-space vehicle.

When the Air Force first began work on the intercontinental bombing missile in 1946 (it was the forerunner of the 5,500 mile range Atlas) the matter of defense against such weapons was clearly evident. The Air Force began at that time to study this problem and devise defenses against such long-range bombing missiles as well as shorter range ballistic missiles, long range bombing planes and "air breathing" missiles.

What these studies showed is clearly evident in the air defense system developed by the Air Force in the past 12 years.

It involves electronic warning and surveillance systems placed at the greatest usable distances from the populated areas of the United States and Canada.

And it involves this marvelous electronic "brain system" called "SAGE" which keeps its "eyes" on enemy craft and its "hands" on the airplane and missile interceptors—while it helps to guide them to their target.

SAGE stands for Semi-Automatic Ground Environment. The system is now being extended from the East Coast across the continent. The proposed installation for the Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring is a link in this chain.

Now that Soviet Russia seems to have developed an actual ballistic missile capability, the Air Force is receiving more funds for the development of the prime electronic capacity for ICBM detection. This, naturally, is the first essential leading to interception and destruction.

roller say: "You are now over the end of the runway."
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Lions Confuse Clown

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—W. H. Simpkins of Oklahoma City, a retired circus clown, rushed to a meeting of the Evening Lions Club and performed enthusiastically. When the 73-year-old clown got back to his hotel, he received a telephone call reminding him that he was supposed to appear at a Lions Ladies Night meeting—not at the Evening Lions Club.



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Marsalis Family Chosen As Typical Of AF

Families who make the military a career are like families everywhere—concerned with their job and concerned with their town. A case in point is the Noel D. Marsalis family. Webb officials quickly singled out these four as representative of the Air Force not only because they both serve at Webb but also because of well-rounded community activity. A former Air Force officer with a captain's commission in the reserve, Marsalis is personnel sergeant-major of the 356th Pilot Training Wing. In this post he supervises one of the largest groups of civilian and military personnel on the base. On his staff are some 65 military and 20 civilians. Sgt. Marsalis' other activities

are numerous. He is on the Webb AFB credit union committee and is on the base teen-age committee. At the First Baptist Church he is director of the Training Union and teaches a class of 11-year-old boys in Sunday School, and is a member of the men's Brotherhood. He also is a member of the Lone Star district Boy Scout camping and activities committee. In addition, he is a 32nd degree Mason (Scottish Rite) at Jackson, Miss. and belongs to the Delta Consistory at Greenville, Miss. Besides this, he is secretary-treasurer of a recently formed trailer court association in Big Spring. **BUSY WIFE** Mrs. Marsalis is a busy person, too, for besides being an accountant in the comptroller's office at

Webb, she keeps her own house and keeps pace with a teen-age son and daughter. Until recent surgery, she taught a class in the Sunday school but now is associate director in the junior training union. Participation is a family trait, for Denny, 15, was recently voted the outstanding citizen of the ninth grade at Big Spring Junior High. He is president of the Webb Teen Age Club, is a member of the First Baptist Explorer Post No. 5, and played football for the Yearling (junior high) football team. Carolyn, 12, is an active member of the Girl Scouts (which also claims the attention of Mrs. Marsalis), and recently took part in piano auditions. As a matter of fact, both of the youngsters play

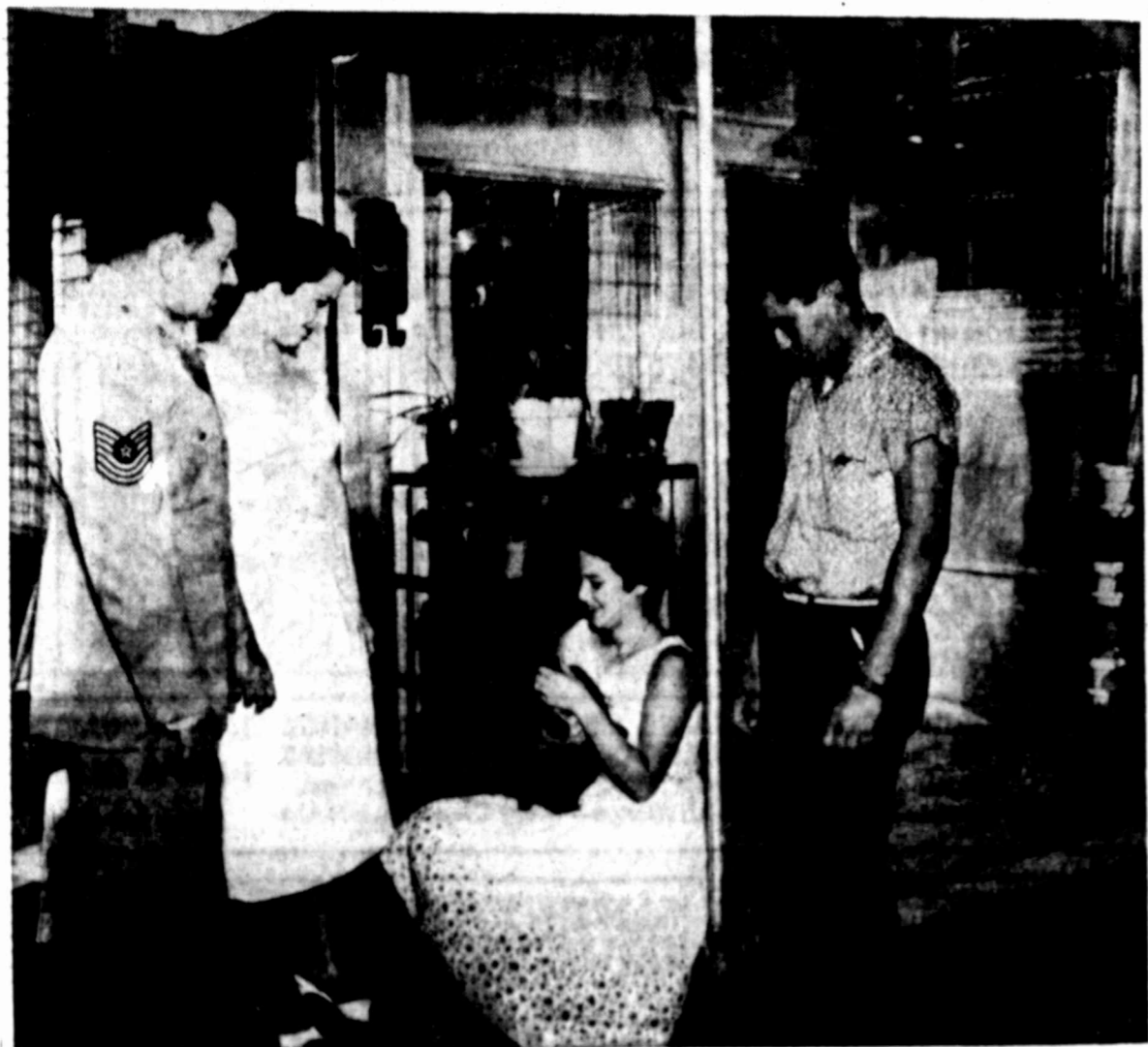
the piano and are preparing for a May 23 recital. The Marsalis' live in an elaborate trailer type home at 105 W. 17th which reflects a former business venture of Sgt. Marsalis. Both Sgt. and Mrs. Marsalis are natives of Mississippi. He was reared in Jackson, where his father developed a grocery business into a string of super markets (the first to boast cafeterias) in Jackson. While in Clinton, Miss., just outside of Jackson, he met Johnnie Bell, and they were married in September of 1942. The following May he entered the Army and was assigned to Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds before being sent to an administrative course in State College at Hattiesburg, Miss. **ON BRADLEY STAFF** It wasn't long before he was Europe bound and wound up in the headquarters of Gen. Omar Bradley in London. He was chief clerk of the top secret contact group which planned the invasion of Europe. Naturally he moved in with the 12th Army group headquarters to Wiesbaden, Germany and on to Frankfurt where he was under Gen. Eisenhower's command as chief clerk of the emergency return section. October 1945 found him back in the United States and out of the Army. He and Mrs. Marsalis bought a small store at Clinton and later opened up a super-market, expanding to include a variety of services even to a short-order counter. He became commander of the Clinton VFW post with the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the adjutant's department in May of 1947 transferred to the Air Force reserve and was called to active duty with the Air Force in 1948 as a master sergeant. The Korean campaign kept the ball rolling and he was sergeant-major at Seward AFB and then received his reserve commission and an assignment with the 10 Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. Later he was sent to France and on to Spangdahlem, Germany and got to take his family along. The children had to travel 30 miles by bus to school each day, but it was such beautiful country they didn't mind. Back in the United States, he was at Keesler Field in November of 1953 when he was separated from service in his reserve rank of captain. He turned right around

and re-enlisted in his permanent rank of master-sergeant. **BACK IN BUSINESS** He became interested in a trailer home, and this led into a business interest in this field. He established the first trailer village at Biloxi and had a thriving sales business before he sold out in 1956. That was when (October) that he was transferred to Webb AFB. A friendly family, the Marsalis' clan immediately became active in church and community affairs. When the federal credit union was formed at the base he was made a member of the credit committee. Jumping about has never presented any major problems, and being a confirmed believer in the trailer home, housing has not presented any serious difficulties. In fact, he recently acquired a trailer (the OK) court here. The children haven't been jostled a great deal more than the average family. Now at junior high age they can count only six different schools which they have attended. Their record here is not unique, for wherever they have been they have fit promptly into the base and community life. And what is said of the Marsalis family could be said of hundreds of others who came to Webb. They're just down to earth folk who make their living in the military establishment instead at the grocery store, the machine shop, the oil company, office or any other occupation.



Family At Worship

Leaders in numerous Webb and Big Spring activities, members of the Marsalis family are pictured here in their pew at the First Baptist Church. Sgt. Marsalis is director of the Baptist Training Union and Mrs. Marsalis leads a BTU youngsters' group. Both Denny and Carolyn are piano students and are preparing for a recital May 23.



On Porch Of Trailer Home

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noel D. Marsalis and son Denny watch as daughter Carolyn pets the family cat on the porch of their trailer home at 105 W. 17th St. Both Sgt. and Mrs. Marsalis hold positions at Webb AFB and with their children are active in a wide field of community activities.

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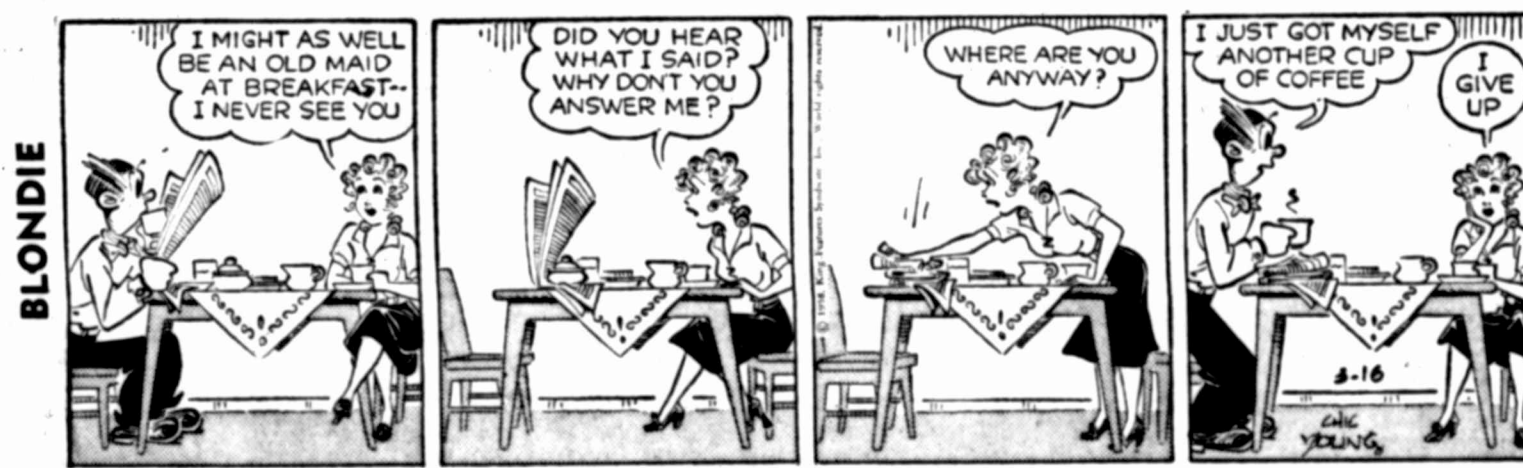
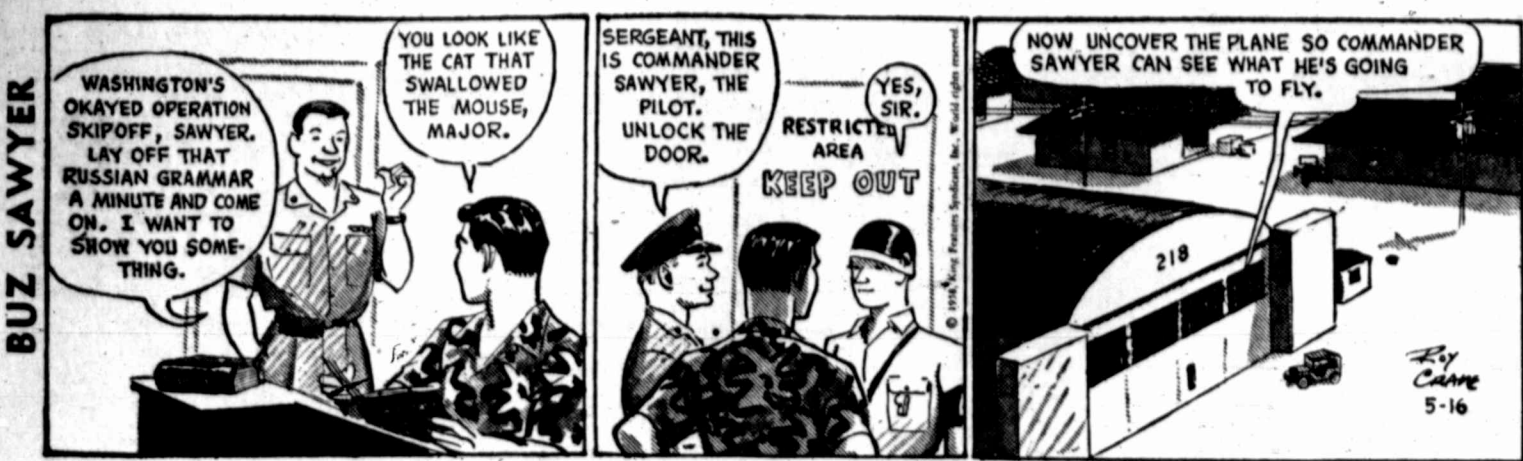


Armed Forces Day, May 17, 1958, is designed to honor the men and women of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps both at home and overseas. To us, it is a doubly important date as it marks the 6th. anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. We are proud to be identified with Webb as Partners For Peace.

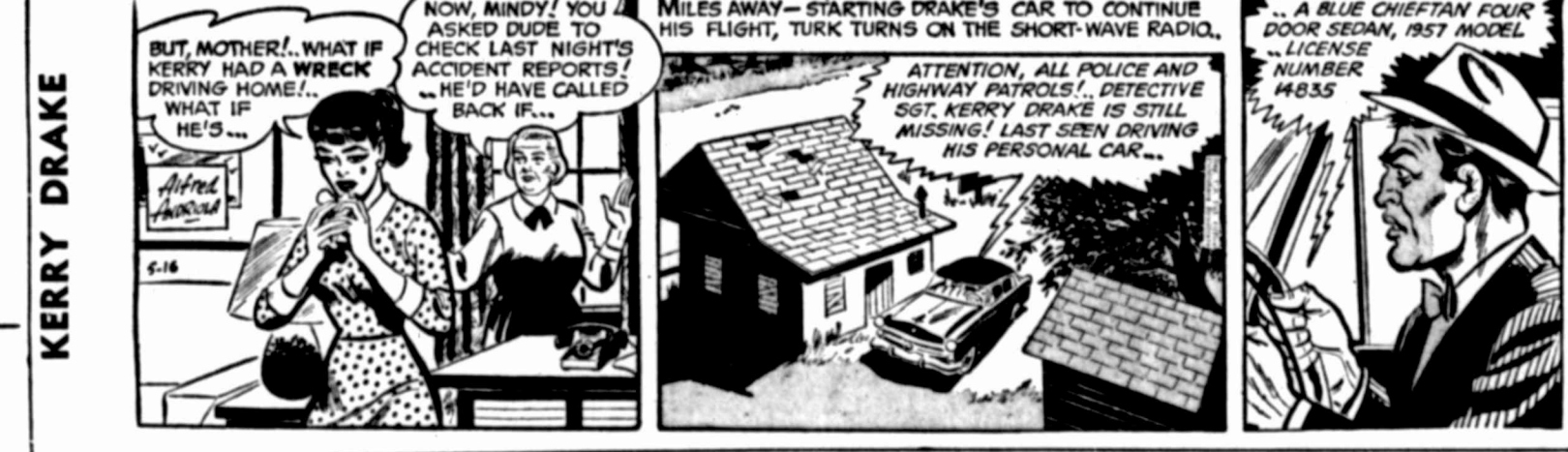
We also feel that the men of WAFB deserve a pat on the back for their fine record of civic participation. Through continued mutual effort, we know our city, and Webb, will continue to grow and progress together. The past 6 years have been pleasant and we are looking forward to many more years of partnership with this important military base.



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15. Artificial language

16. Ireland

17. Steeple

18. Ibsen character

20. Paradise

22. As it is written:

23. Secures

25. Shield

27. Catch sight of

29. Electrical unit

31. Kind of sheep

33. Eye: Scotch

DOWN

34. Thin coating

37. Slopes

39. Exist

40. Far below the surface

42. Piece out

43. Lump

45. Rip

47. Cardinal

50. Ripple against

52. Pulled

54. Pipe fitting

55. Horse of a certain gait

57. Indigo plant

59. Comparative ending

60. Make amends

61. Relies

63. Thick

64. Female

65. Affirmative vote

8. Leaves out

10. Railing

11. Dutch commune

13. Myself

19. English college

21. Pinches

24. Outbuilding

26. Exclusive

28. Affirmative

30. Encounter

32. Behalf

34. Moving truck

35. Strive to equal

36. Course grass stem

38. Orderly

41. Exhibit ostentatiously

44. Kind of meat

46. Resume

48. Shabby

49. Concise

51. Writing implements

53. Dry

56. Tablet

58. Female sandpiper

58. Football position: abbr.

62. Sodium symbol

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Extensive Space Project In Hands Of Air Force

The Air Force's extensive space activities and astronautic program were outlined by Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, Deputy Chief of Staff for Development, before the House Armed Services Committee in testimony released recently.

He discussed manned and unmanned space vehicles and weapons being developed and studied by the AF and its plans for obtaining space superiority for the U. S.

Gen. Putt said that the AF's military satellite program is on schedule for a first launching date in the very near future. The satellite utilizes existing ballistic missile technology as a means of getting into space. It is being developed for the AF by Lockheed and has been known by such names as Pied Piper, ARS and WS 117L.

He also provided details about a new air-launched IRBM now being studied by the AF. Launching it well above much of the earth's atmosphere will permit radical weight reduction. The B-52, B-36 and the new chemical bomber all will be able to carry this weapon, which the AF hopes will have a 1,500-mile range.

Gen. Putt stressed the fact that the AF has in hand today the scientific base needed to initiate development of a manned earth orbiting test vehicle, adding that the AF expects to seek approval soon to begin development of one

—and possibly an alternate—approach.

Three of the approaches are: A modified X-15 rocket-powered aircraft, the Dyna-Soar Project and a manned orbital vehicle.

The name of Dyna-Soar, which will fly and land as a winged vehicle like the X-15, is a contraction of dynamic soaring, which also is known as boost-glide flight. This is a new technique employing both centrifugal and aerodynamic forces for flight.

The proposed manned orbital research vehicle is small and light in weight and would be launched as the final stage of a missile. Its body is unusual in being both a high-lift and high-drag shape and thus suitable for manned re-entry and recovery.

In addition, Gen. Putt said manned space flight can be achieved in the near future by using missile components which are now well along in the development cycle. The Navaho booster can be used intact as a booster for a piloted orbital vehicle, while the Thor and Atlas airframes can be used as launching vehicles.

A very high thrust nuclear rocket is now in the very early stages of development. It is called Project Rover, and is a joint AF and Atomic Energy Commission project.

Chemical rocket engine development and study is under way in

the AF on engines of one million pounds thrust, high energy fuels and additives, more easily stored liquid propellants and extremely large, higher impulse solid propellant units.

The first launch for the moon would be made this year, if a project were started within the next few weeks, Gen. Putt asserted.

A possible vehicle for this project would be the basic Thor IRBM, minus its nose cone, as a first stage, plus Vanguard components. This vehicle could carry a payload of radio transmitters to send data back to earth during flight and a spotter charge to visually mark the impact.

The vehicle's flight path to the moon would follow a curved trajectory and the entire flight would take about two and one-third days. Although opinion is divided on the real significance of a moon military base, Gen. Putt said, the moon does appear to be of such significance that the U. S. should not let another nation establish a military capability there ahead of us.

Gen. Putt concluded his testimony with these words: "Within the framework of deterrent force as we exercise it today, space flight soon will be employed to great advantage. And eventually, space superiority will become the primary factor in assurance of world peace."



Rocket Blasts Off

The vertical launcher falls away as an Air Force "Bomarc" missile is fired from a launching pad at the AF Missile Test Center, Patrick AFB, Fla. After the rocket burns out, the Bomarc is propelled by two ram jet engines mounted under its body.

Missile Training Bases Designated

Amarillo AFB has been designated by the Air Force as one of the bases where individual technical training programs in the newly expanded missile development activity will be carried on.

Other bases selected are Chanute, Ill., and Lowry, Colo. Kessler Base in Mississippi and Sheppard Base in Texas are to be added to the list.

This is a part of the expanded comprehensive missile system training program designed to provide competent crews and individuals for the strategic, defensive and tactical missile system as they continue to be developed.

Technical training and instructions by the AF and by companies developing and producing missiles has preceded the activation of missile units now operational. Some contractors have turned out civilian and AF technicians capable of being instructors for missile training.

The AF has recently expanded its overall training program in support of the rapid development of missile systems and the increased number of units being activated to handle the missiles.

The program will provide training for the Atlas, Titan, Thor, Jupiter, Snark, Mace-Matador and Bomarc systems.

There will be two types of training:

individual and crew. Air Training Command will be responsible for the former, and individual commands will conduct crew training.

ATC will also supplement individual training by sponsoring field training detachments in the United States and overseas as an "extension" of the ATC missile classrooms.

Depending on the type of missile, courses run from 2 to 3 weeks and involve between 20 and 25 types of courses. For example, there are 23 different courses scheduled for the Thor.

General areas of training are identified with engine propulsion, fueling, nose cone and electronics—the latter including guidance systems, radar and radio communications.

In crew training, Strategic Air Command will be responsible for training in the Atlas, Titan, Thor, Jupiter, and Snark systems. Tactical Air Command will handle crew training in the Matador-Mace systems and Air Defense Command will be responsible for Bomarc crew training.

Since the AF has the greatest operational need for missiles, to supplement and complement manned aircraft, skills acquired by AF technicians assigned to aircraft will be utilized in the missile training program. Though in short supply Air Force-wide, these technicians capable of fulfilling missile assignments with minimum additional training.

An expanding skill retraining program was announced in January of this year as providing non-commissioned officers with an opportunity to train into the missile field. It is estimated that four out of every five airmen in the AF missile organizations will be NCO grade supervisors and technicians, with advancements more favorable to those retrained into missile skills.

Several thousand airmen are eligible for this retraining by application to their organizations.

Submarine Has History Almost Long As Man's

Trace the history of man and you will almost trace the history of the submarine. For man has been looking for a means of exploring and traveling beneath the surface of the sea almost from the time he learned to travel on the surface.

The record of the first attempt to navigate beneath the sea is lost in a maze of ancient myths and legends, but one of the earliest references is to a glass diving bell built for Alexander the Great 300 years before the Christian era.

Leonardo de Vinci, the great inventor and artist of the 16th Century, designed a submarine boat, but he kept his plans secret—he believed warfare was already too frightful without an underwater fighting ship.

A one-man submarine was built during the American Revolution by a Connecticut Yankee, David Bushnell. The Turtle, driven by hand-cranked propellers, gave the British a good scare but didn't sink anything.

Robert Fulton built a sub for Napoleon about 1800, but the French lost interest in the project and Fulton returned to the U. S. to gain fame as an inventor of the first practical steamboat.

First sub to sink a warship was built for use in the Civil War. The sub, the Huntley, was used by the Confederates to sink the Union Frigate, Housatonic, but the sub was lost in the battle and wasn't replaced.

The first sub commissioned by the U. S. Navy was the USS Holland which was delivered to the Navy in 1900.

During the two World Wars, submarines have played decisive parts. Twice the Germans almost turned the tide of war in the Atlantic with their U-boats; in World War II, the Americans broke the back of the Japanese fleet with subs.

History was again made in the underwater realm on Jan. 17, 1955, when the USS Nautilus left Groton, Conn., as the first atomic-powered submarine. Since she needed no external source of oxygen for the operation of her main propulsion plant, she was capable of cruising submerged for an indefinite period of time.

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13. Schibit ostentatiously
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18. Writing implements
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Big Territory Keeps Local Air Force Recruiter Hopping

Big Spring can lay a special claim on M. Sgt. William E. Railey, local Air Force recruiter. He was assigned to Webb before he entered upon his recruiting duties in this area.

He has plenty of territory to keep him occupied, serving Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson, King, Dickens, Stone, Wall, Kent and Borden counties. On Mondays and Wednesdays of each week he is in his office at room 13 of the post office building. On Tuesday he is in the courthouse in Colorado City and on Friday at the courthouse in Snyder. On the last Saturday of each

month he visits the post office at Spur.

Sgt. Railey has managed to "re-ruit" a pretty good clan of his own, for he has six children, four of whom attend the Airport school.

A veteran of 1 years service, Sgt. Railey began his military career with the U. S. Navy Seabees in 1943, and with that organization he participated in the New Guinea, Admiralty Island and Philippine Liberation campaigns.

After World War II, Sgt. Railey enlisted in the Air Force. He holds supervisory specialties in the administrative and personnel career



M. SGT. WILLIAM RILEY

Navy Recruiter Has Long Career

Taking care of the United States Navy recruiting duties in the Big Spring area is Fred D. Thomas, aviation ordnanceman first class. Thomas has been serving this area since last September and has been in recruiting service since May of 1956 when he was assigned to Lubbock.



FRED D. THOMAS

He enlisted in the Navy on July 19, 1941 at Amarillo. He lived in Pampa and took his recruit training in California. Upon completing 16 weeks of ordnance "A" school, he transferred to a patrol squadron which deployed in March in 1942 for Norfolk, Va. and again in June of that year for Argentina, Newfoundland for submarine warfare in the north Atlantic.

Thomas saw duty in Labrador, Greenland, Ireland before transferring to England for patrol duty in submarine and surface warfare against elements of the German and Italian navies.

Back in the United States in July of 1944, he was assigned as instructor in naval air gunnery school at Purcell, Okla. before going back to sea duty in February of 1947 aboard aircraft carriers off the east coast. Numerous cruises in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and North Atlantic followed. At the naval air station at Corpus Christi in June 1950 he saw duty as small arms and skeet instructor. He went back to the

carriers in December 1952 off the West Coast and saw duty in the Far East.

He holds numerous citations and decorations, including the European Theatre, Victory medal, China service, Korean campaign.

Thomas is married and he and Mrs. Thomas make their home at 1508-A Lincoln and they have two daughters.

Old-Time Showboat Visits Yankeeland

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—The old-fashioned sternwheel steambot, the General Newton, has pushed its way up the Mississippi to Minneapolis for a summer of old-time melodrama. The Minnesota University Players will give 99 performances between June 16 and Sept. 1 as part of the Minnesota Statehood Centennial.

Built in 1899 at Dubuque for the United States engineers and sent to the lower Mississippi, the boat was used as a packet hauling passengers and freight between New Orleans and Vicksburg.

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