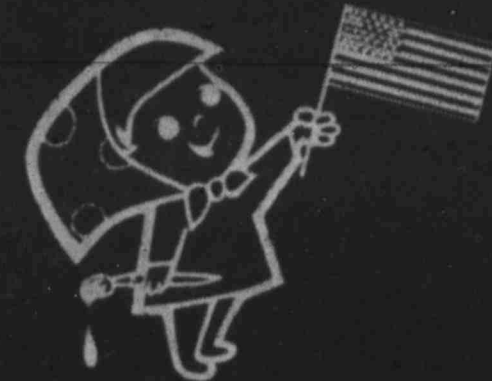


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: General-ly fair through Saturday. Cooler today and tonight. Mild Saturday. Moderately windy today. High today 82; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Dear Abby	Want Ads	Page 7, 8, 9-B
Editorials	Women's News	Page 5-A

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO



THE 1960 ARMED FORCES DAY POWER FOR PEACE SHOW

Record Atlas Flight Helps Mark Armed Forces Day

AF DAY, TRACK MEET

City Is Due A Busy Day

Big Spring is all set for a busy and exciting day Saturday.

Armed Forces Day—the nation's eleventh—will be observed at Webb AFB Saturday.

The National Junior College track meet also will be going on at Howard County Junior College, but the two events are scheduled so as not to conflict.

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander at Webb, has announced that the gates will be thrown open at 12 noon for open house activities which will continue until 5 p.m.

There will be several fly-bys of Air Force craft, including Scorpions, Super-Sabres and the Delta Daggers of the 331st and the T-33s at Webb AFB.

Also scheduled are a wing revue and parade with formal presentations; fire fighting and crash rescue demonstrations, Webb's jet engine team, which won the national title in Air Force-wide competition, will demonstrate the championship calibre of its M&S crew members.

All along the flight line there will be static displays of aircraft and materiel. Demonstrations of pilot ejection also are scheduled. Music for the parade will be furnished by the Big Spring High School band under direction of Doug Wiehe.

Practically all the action and the exhibits will be along the flight line and in No. 1 hangar, the big building just north of base operations.

One of the fly-bys by a F-102A from the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be a speed run just below the speed of sound. The craft are fully capable of cracking the sonic barrier.

The junior college meet, which gets started at 7 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium, will continue through Saturday morning, then recess during the afternoon. Finals will be held Saturday night.

ARMED FORCES DAY SCHEDULE AT WEBB AFB

- 12 Noon—Gates open; demonstrations along flight line, static exhibits, materiel.
- 12:45 p.m.—Fly-by of four F-89 all-weather (Scorpion) from Walker AFB, N.M.
- 1 p.m.—Fly-by of F-100 tactical fighters (Super-Sabres) from Kirtland AFB, N.M.; also wing parade and revue; music by Big Spring High School Band.
- 1:15 p.m.—Fly-over by 16 of the T-33 jet trainers from Webb AFB.
- 1:30 p.m.—Fly-by of four F-102As (Delta Daggers) from the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb; fly-by of single F-102 just below speed of sound.
- 1:45 p.m.—Crash rescue demonstration
- 2 p.m.—Webb AFB world championship team of 3560th M. & S. group demonstration on jet engine change.
- 5 p.m.—Open house ends.

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE

(FRIDAY)

- 7 p.m.—Invocation and flag raising.
 - 7:10 p.m.—Hardin-Simmons Band; introduction of dignitaries.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Events; dashes and relays continue through 9:15 p.m.
- (SATURDAY)
- 9 a.m.—100-yard dash and other track and field events, continuing to 10:30 a.m.
 - 7 p.m.—Invocation and flag raising; introduction of queen; H-SU band concert, followed by finals in 10 events.

(For complete schedule see page 8-A; for complete details on meet see pages 4, 5-B)

More Money Approved For Nuclear Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved an extra 73 million dollars for development of a nuclear aircraft.

The committee action, by a 19-18 vote, was taken on motion of Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich). It upset a recommendation of a subcommittee, headed by Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), for denial of the nuclear plane money on the ground the project was too nebulous and could be financed from available funds.

President Eisenhower had requested the 73-million-dollar appropriation.

The committee voted to specify that only 58 million could be used during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The money for the nuclear plane was included in a \$3,914,798,985 public works appropriation bill financing the Army Engineers, the Atomic Energy Commission and other government public works programs.

Committee members said following the closed-door session a majority felt that it would be "a psychological mistake" to deny the nuclear plane funds in view of failure of the summit conference.

NO TERMINATION

The subcommittee, in voting against granting the money for the nuclear plane, had said such action would not terminate the project. It noted that some 75 million dollars in the Defense Department appropriation bill plus some money left over from the AEC's budget would be available to carry on the work.

It recalled "the very irregular history" of the project dating back to 1946 and noted that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "have determined that there is no specific military requirement for a nuclear powered aircraft."

The committee said a billion dollars has been provided already for the project and more billions will be needed, with the prospective date for acquiring a useful aircraft probably five to eight years in the future.

The AEC has been in charge of the nuclear plane project. Its budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 is financed in the public works bill.

For AEC operating expenses and construction programs the committee allotted \$2,586,000,000, a reduction of \$14,240,000 exclusive of the nuclear plane project.

Largest allotment was \$891,198,100 for civil functions of the Army, mainly river and harbor and flood control projects.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The House Appropriations Committee approved and sent to the House today a bill carrying funds for planning and construction of water projects in the year starting July 1.

Projects are built by both Army Engineers and, in the West, by the Reclamation Bureau.

Projects contained in the bill, the amount recommended by the committee and (in parentheses) the amount asked in each instance by President Eisenhower's budget, include:

- Planning: \$100,000,000 (\$51,000,000).
- Reclamation Bureau projects, construction and rehabilitation: \$1,100,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000).

But he turned solemn as he addressed a few words in Russian to the crowd. Then he stood silently while a translator took over for him and read his speech in German.

CHARGE REVERSED

His accusation of struggle in the United States reversed the usual charge that there was a hidden struggle going on in the Kremlin which obliged the Communist leadership to take a hard attitude toward his repudiated friend, President Eisenhower, at the wrecked summit conference.

He couched this claim of a new struggle with further denunciations of Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States intentionally sent a reconnaissance plane over the borders of our country," he said. "Think of that—on the eve of the summit conference."

"Everything seemed to indicate that the United States did not want a solution of problems and sought only a new occasion to worsen the situation and heat the atmosphere to the most extreme point."

Missile Breaks Russian Mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Atlas missile streaked 9,000 miles in 52½ minutes today in a record-smashing flight past the tip of Africa to a chosen target area in the southern Indian Ocean.

Satisfaction with the results was apparent in an Air Force announcement that first reports indicated "all test objectives were achieved."

The list of objectives included the 9,000-mile flight, far exceeding any previously recorded missile shot, and impact in a target area small enough to demonstrate the accuracy required for military effectiveness.

It was the longest surface-to-surface missile flight on record, surpassing the 7,700 miles claimed by the Russians for a rocket they launched into the Central Pacific last Jan. 29. The longest previous Atlas flight was 6,325 miles.

The mighty Atlas powered into the sky from this missile test center at 10 a.m. EST. An hour later the Air Force reported the rocket successfully dropped its tactical-type nose cone in the intended impact area 1,000 miles southeast of Capetown, South Africa, and about 500 miles northeast of the British-owned Prince Edward Islands.

The nose cone's blazing re-entry through the earth's atmosphere. There was no plan to recover the cone.

The Air Force emphasized the intercontinental shot was part of the continuing Atlas research and development program and not a propaganda stunt to better the distance achieved by the Soviet "superrocket."

"We want to subject the components of the Atlas to extreme conditions at maximum range," an official said. "This is not a stripped down missile, but one carrying a full instrumentation load of about 1,000 pounds. The full load has not been increased. The extra distance is achieved by increasing the velocity of the missile and firing it on a higher trajectory."

NOSE CONE BALLAST The missile carried a tactical-type nose cone weighted with ballast to simulate the weight of a hydrogen warhead.

Earlier this month, the Defense Department announced the shot was imminent. Officials hoped to get it off before President Eisenhower left for the Paris summit meeting. But technical problems delayed the effort.

The Atlas earlier this year ran a string of test successes to 18 before one of the big missiles exploded on launching at Cape Canaveral March 10. During this time the Atlas averaged hitting within two miles of the bulls-eye at ranges up to 6,325 miles.

Extension of the Atlas' range would have a direct military bearing by bringing more targets within reach and permitting U.S. missile bases to be located farther from any potential enemy.

For example, 6,325-mile missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., flying over the arctic, could reach only the northern two-thirds of Russia. An increase of 9,000 miles would cover all the Soviet Union. Bases have been planned in Texas and New Mexico.

GOALS ACHIEVED

An official said the Atlas was aimed at a point exactly 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral.

An announcement said, "Preliminary telemetry data indicates that all test objectives were achieved."

The missile was geared to: Reach a peak altitude of more than 1,000 miles and a top speed of about 17,000 miles an hour, just about the height-speed combination that might send it off into orbit.

Pass between the coast of Brazil and Ascension Island, the last tracking station on the Atlantic missile range.

Skirt about 100 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope.

Encounter heat of up to 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit on re-entering atmosphere at a steep angle.

Drop its nose cone about 1,000 miles southeast of Capetown, South Africa.

Driven by the 360,000 pounds of thrust generated by its three big engines, the 85-foot, 120-ton Atlas lifted smoothly from its pad.

PATH TRACED

A brilliant trail of red-orange flame traced the rocket's path as it shot through a slightly hazy sky and streaked southeast.

Two U.S. planes and one ship, all packed with electronic detection and tracking equipment, waited in the impact zone. They had a double assignment—to warn shipping from the area and track

FIRST FIVE VOTES CAST

Five absentee votes had been cast to 11 a.m. Friday. This was opening day for such voting for the second primary slated for June 4.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that ballots and supplies were late arriving at her office. Absentee voting could have started two days earlier if the supplies had been on hand. Absentee voting continues through May 31.

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REGIONAL TML MEETING SLATED

City officials and their wives from eight cities in the Permian Basin-Region will meet at the Cosen Country club here at 7 p.m. for the annual Texas Municipal League meeting.

Tonight's program includes dinner, a program presented by men of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and a business meeting.

Big Spring mayor, Dr. Lee O. Rogers will welcome the 50 persons slated to attend. Mayor Pro tem John Taylor will be master of ceremonies. Taylor and City Manager A. K. Steinheiser will introduce guests.

The business meeting will be conducted by Woodrow W. Munn, mayor of Big Lake and president of the Permian Basin region of the league.

L. Col. Dick M. Crowell and Maj. Curtis L. Uterback of the 331st will conduct a program presenting the air defense picture.

Cities slated for representation at the meeting, in addition to Big Spring, are Midland, Odessa, Alpine, Andrews, Monahans, Colorado City and Big Lake.

Coahoma School Tax Rate Increases

COAHOMA (SC) — Reduced state aid and oil valuations have influenced an increase in the tax rate of Coahoma schools.

The Coahoma Independent School District trustees announced that the new tax rate would be for a total of \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. Of this, 47 cents will go to servicing the bonded debt and \$1.28 for local maintenance (operations). Last year, the rate was \$1.60, of which 45 cents went to debt service and \$1.15 to local maintenance. Drastically reduced production days affected the oil valuations.

Total valuation is expected to be about \$12,500,000, of which 80 per cent comes from oil properties.

The board adopted a tentative budget of \$29,800 which is an increase of \$10,600 over last year. The increase in the budget will provide for two additional teachers as well as help on operation and maintenance of the new high school plant to be occupied in September. The structure will contain 10 regular classrooms plus a homemaking department, vocational agriculture department and an auditorium with 1,024 upholstered seats. There also will be a gymnasium with 1,000 seating capacity.

The board awarded a remodeling contract for installation of new windows in the high school building to A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring. Steel windows will replace the present wooden ones. The contract also covers painting the building and repairing the roofs.

Coahoma will continue the same transfer policy. Properly transferred students will be accepted without charges, provided they have transferred before June 1, 1960.

The district's board of equalization will meet with oil company representatives May 27 and with local taxpayers June 6 at the City Hall. On the board of equalization are Burrell Cramer, Pete Thomas and Earl Hull.

4 Great Lakes Freighters Collide

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Four Great Lakes freighters collided in two separate accidents today in foggy lower Lake Huron and one was reported in possible danger of sinking.

The Coast Guard said, however, crewmen were still aboard the four vessels and in "no immediate danger."

The Standard Portland Cement of the Boland & Cornelius Line of Buffalo, N.Y., was reported taking on water and listing.

Local Marine Dies In Crash

Marine Lt. Morris Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey J. Rogers, 1502 Tucson, was killed in a jet plane crash near Beville Thursday night.

Lt. Rogers, 26, was a student pilot and was on an instrument training flight when his F9F-8B Cougar jet crashed 11 miles northwest of the Chase Naval Air Station near Beville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and another of their sons, James Franklin Rogers, 13, left early Friday morning for Beville after learning of the tragedy.

Surviving Lt. Rogers are his widow, Caroline—a daughter, Katherine, 1; his parents; two brothers, James and Huey D. Rogers, who is in the Air Force. Huey D. Rogers had trained at Webb AFB and successfully crash landed a T-33 jet 15 miles northeast of here when the craft flamed out on July 26, 1954.

Lt. Morris Rogers was born March 10, 1934, and was graduated from Big Spring High School on May 29, 1951.

Arrangements were pending at noon Friday.

Khrushy Will Keep Status Quo In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised today to preserve the status quo in Germany until another summit conference in six or eight months has a chance to settle the problem.

The Soviet Premier vowed to do nothing to "bring back the worst times of the cold war." But he said there was a hidden struggle among various U. S. circles

"which makes us fear serious developments."

"We believe," he told a frantically cheering East German audience, "that although reactionary powers blew up the summit conference in Paris, the next summit conference will take place in six to eight months."

"Under these circumstances it is sensible to wait a bit and try by common efforts of all the victorious powers to seek a solution

of the question of the signature of a treaty of peace with the two German states which actually exist."

Khrushchev said that if he is forced to sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany, the Big Three's garrisons will lose their rights to stay in Berlin.

"We do not let this subject (of a treaty) out of our sight," he said. "Let's wait a bit. It will ripen better."

Repeatedly he leveled his sights at President Eisenhower, whom he denounced in Paris in personal terms and blamed for the collapse of the summit conference.

"The question is whether reasonable coexistence or the cold war will win the upper hand," the Soviet Premier said. "President Eisenhower has greater difficulties than I. With us, there exists complete unity of our foreign and domestic policy."

"In the United States there are strong and powerful forces which are not interested in an end to the cold war."

There was a faint smile on the Premier's face as he responded to the greeting of 8,000 East German Communists packed in Werner Seelenbinderhall.

But he turned solemn as he addressed a few words in Russian to the crowd. Then he stood silently while a translator took over for him and read his speech in German.

His accusation of struggle in the United States reversed the usual charge that there was a hidden struggle going on in the Kremlin which obliged the Communist leadership to take a hard attitude toward his repudiated friend, President Eisenhower, at the wrecked summit conference.

He couched this claim of a new struggle with further denunciations of Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States intentionally sent a reconnaissance plane over the borders of our country," he said. "Think of that—on the eve of the summit conference."

"Everything seemed to indicate that the United States did not want a solution of problems and sought only a new occasion to worsen the situation and heat the atmosphere to the most extreme point."

Morse, Favorite Son, Takes On Kennedy In Oregon Vote Today

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon ballots today in a presidential primary fired up by a battle between a favorite son and a hard-campaigning candidate for the Democratic presidential bid.

The election pitted Sen. Wayne Morse, who has served Oregon in Washington since 1944, against Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, victor in all six other primaries he entered this year.

Most people who did any predicting at all picked Kennedy to sweep up 17 more national convention votes in the fast major primary contest of 1960.

Kennedy, out hustling at super-

markets, factories and street corners all day Thursday, allowed himself finally to concede he was "very much encouraged." Whether for buildup purposes or not, he previously had taken the line that Morse ought to win in his own state.

The two candidates closed their campaign with speeches and television appearances which pointed up the big debate between the two.

NO BUSINESS

Morse declared Kennedy had no business coming into his state against a favorite son. He warned that a Kennedy victory would wreck the Democratic party here for years to come.

Kennedy told his listeners there was no sense in handing Oregon's vote at the Los Angeles convention to someone not running for the nomination. He noted that only one president (Warren G. Harding) has been elected in this century who didn't enter the Oregon primary.

Kennedy estimated his Oregon campaign cost about \$50,000. Morse, who said he himself was spending less than \$7,500, has accused the New England senator of spending "unconscionable" amounts of money to "buy the White House."

There was nothing to stop Democrats from voting for three other senators, or writing in any other preference. Hubert H. H. Hum-

phrey of Minnesota, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Stuart Symington of Missouri also were on the ballot.

Only Morse and Kennedy campaigned, however. After Humphrey's withdrawal from the presidential nomination race following the West Virginia primary Humphrey headquarters here urged Democrats to write his name for vice president.

Election officials figured on a turnout somewhere around 50 per cent of the 786,335 registration.

Rain was forecast for much of the state during the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) polling period (11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time).

Richard M. Nixon had the Republican presidential ticket all to himself. His state chairman, Wendell Wyatt of Astoria, urged Republicans to roll up a substantial vote for the vice president.

Wyatt said that if the Democrats outvote the Republicans, people will attach "false significance" to the result. Some GOP elements fear a poor showing by Nixon might be taken as party reaction to administration policies leading up to the ill-fated Paris summit conference.

Democrats hold the edge in registration by 55,581. President Eisenhower captured Oregon by a big margin in both the 1952 and 1956 primaries.

The long ballot provided a choice

for both the voters and precinct workers. In some areas it measured 43 by 14 inches — loaded down with Senate, congressional and state races, along with the presidential phase.

Precinct clerks faced the job of counting individual votes for 128 candidates for the 17-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention and 64 for 18 Republican spots.

BOUND BY LAW

The delegates, no matter what their personal preference, will be pledged to the winner of the primary. They're bound by law to support him at the party convention at least through one ballot.

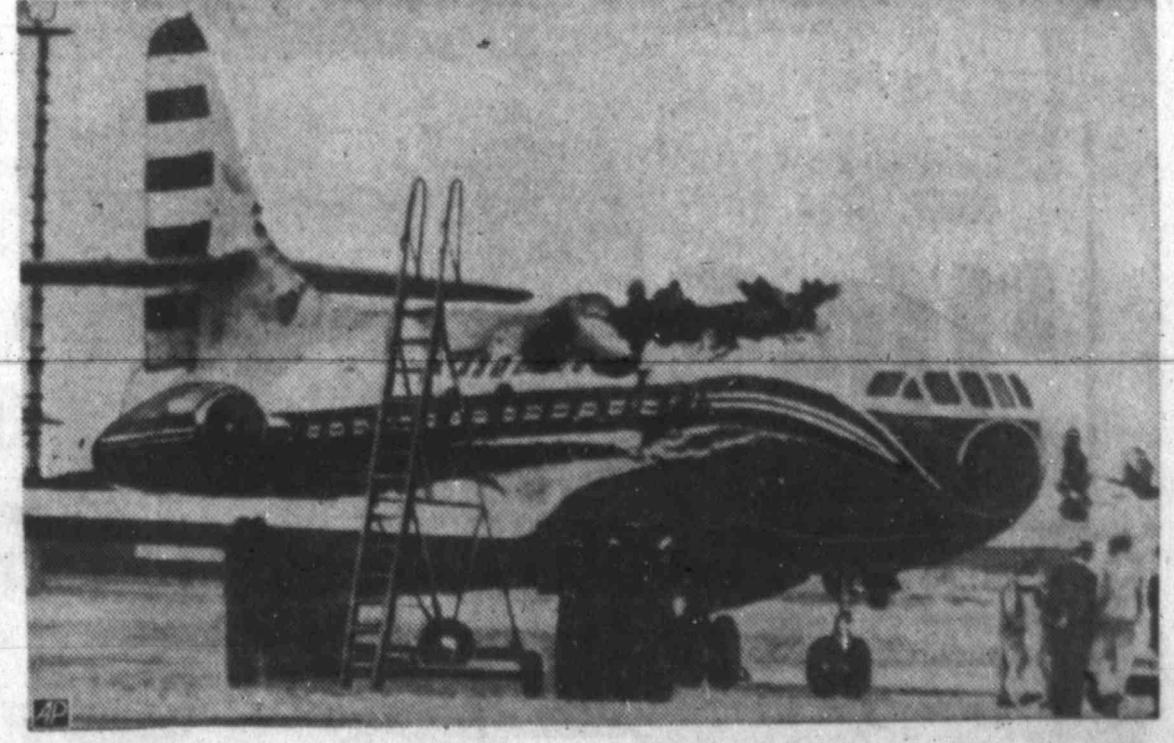
Voters could not switch over; they get only their own party ballot.

The election also decided party nominations for the Senate seat of the late Richard L. Neuberger.

Neuberger's widow, Maurine, was unopposed on the Democratic ticket for the short term. She appeared certain to win the nomination for the six-year term, beginning Jan. 1.

Former Gov. Elmo Smith was tabbed the likely Republican nominee for both terms.

Three of Oregon's four congressmen were unopposed in their parties—Republican Walter Norblad and Democrats Al Ullman and Charles O. Porter. Rep. Edith Green, Portland Democrat, had only token opposition.



A French airliner, a twin-jet Caravelle, is shown on the ramp at Orly Field, Paris after its safe landing following a collision with a light plane at 6,000 feet in the air. Some of the 50 passengers on the airliner were injured when the smaller plane chewed a hole about seven feet long and three feet wide in the top of the transport's fuselage. First reports said the lighter plane was demolished and the pilot killed. The accident took place about 5 miles from Paris.

Shivers Said Lyndon Backer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas News said today that former Gov. Allan Shivers has assured Lyndon Johnson of his support in Johnson's unannounced bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

The two were bitter opponents at the 1956 Democratic state convention, in which Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn formed a coalition which ousted Shivers from state party control.

In a dispatch from its Washington bureau, the News said:

"Johnson is not believed to have sought Shivers' endorsement in any way. But it may serve to smooth out some potential discord

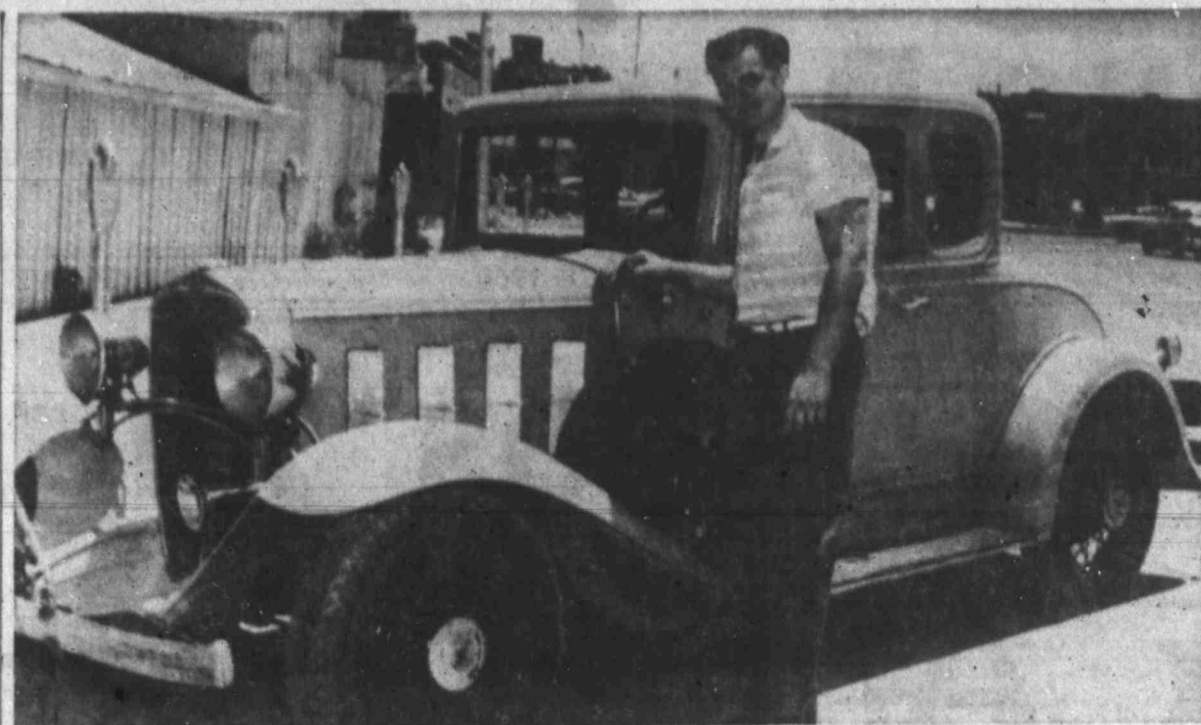
at the June 14 State Democratic Convention."

The newspaper said "The Shivers commitment, although not announced, is expected to bolster Johnson's conservative support in Texas, which has been uncertain at times."

The News did not say when Shivers made his reported commitment but said "Shivers and Johnson met informally recently when the two were guests at a boat party on Chesapeake Bay" while Shivers was in Washington on business.

Roll Out, Etc.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP) — Whisky drinkers are causing residents of one Lawrenceburg neighborhood to lose sleep. It seems citizens are being kept awake by workmen rolling empty whisky barrels into a local cooperage factory.



EASY DID IT FOR TED FRAZIER
His '32 Chevrolet averaged 30 m.p.h. for 750 miles

Bible Student Takes Pride In '32 Auto

By SHERI WEBBER

The music isn't "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" any longer, but the old radio still plays.

All the windows roll up and down, too — including the windshield and rear window.

Although it is a 1932 Deluxe Sport Coupe Chevrolet, it is in good condition, claims Ted Frazier. Frazier, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Frazier, has owned 13 cars in the past eight years.

The '32 model looks like it strayed from a cartoonist's pen. It has a short body, stubby looking engine portion, and small 18-inch tires.

Frazier's latest adventure with the little car was a 750 mile trip from Springfield, Mo., where he was working toward a master's degree in religion at Central Bible Institute.

Top speed during the long trip was 30 miles per hour. It took Frazier 20 driving hours, so he broke the trip by spending the night in Oklahoma City.

Frazier bought the old car for

\$100 from a fellow student in college. He has paid from \$10 to \$800 for other cars he has owned. At one time last year he had four different cars. Now he owns three, the '32 Chevrolet, his everyday car, a 1955 Oldsmobile, and a 1931 Model A Ford Coupe which is still in Springfield.

"I've always liked cars since I played with them as a child," the young man recalls. He has sanded the Chevrolet down and put the primer base on it for painting, reworked the brakes and had the motor tuned up since he acquired the vehicle. "It was in very good condition when I got it," Frazier said, "so I haven't had to do too much."

"I would like to restore it to its original condition," said Frazier, who plans to enter mission work as a Bible instructor in a Philippine school. His next steps will be to re-paint the car, have it re-upholstered and the engine overhauled.

But the bright red wheel hubs will stay.

Demos Heap Criticism On Handling Of Spy Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic party leaders heaped criticism Thursday night on the Republican administration's handling of the U2 spy flight incident preceding the summit conference breakdown, and of recent disclosures of Soviet and United States espionage activities.

But they denied intent to mar national concord in a time of world crisis.

Adlai Stevenson, twice unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, said successful negotiations with the Soviet is possible with the GOP in power.

"There is no question about national unity in time of crisis," he said. "It is the duty of responsible opposition in a democracy to expose and criticize carelessness and mistakes."

Stevenson's remarks spiced a \$100-a-plate dinner for Cook County (Chicago) Democrats.

The former Illinois governor said:

"We sent an espionage plane deep into the Soviet Union just before the summit meeting. Then we denied it. Then we admitted it. And when Mr. Khrushchev gave the President an out by suggesting that he was not responsible, the President proudly asserted that he was responsible.

"On top of that we intimated that such flights over Russia would continue. At this point if Khrushchev did not protest he would be condoning our right to spy—and how long could he keep his job that way?"

Black Market Baby Ring Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queens County grand jury is investigating a coast-to-coast black market baby ring selling at huge profits the babies of unwed girls who find themselves pregnant and broke in Hollywood.

The probe opened Thursday with the questioning of a 33-year-old local woman, estranged from her husband, Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor said the woman received \$500 for her baby last December—and that it was sold by the ring for \$3,500.

However, said O'Connor, most of the babies came from the movie capital. He said Beverly Hills doctors and lawyers steered the young mothers to agents of the ring.

Most of the babies, he said, were paid for here, with the prospective parents flying to the West Coast to pick up the infants. Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Cullen said he understood that elsewhere in the country the babies were sold for as high as \$15,000 each. The mothers, Cullen said, often get little more than their hospital bills paid.

Cullen said some prospective parents even purchase the babies on the installment plan, paying \$200 a month until their intended child is born, then paying off the balance.

Christian Group Gets Beverly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Beverly Aadland, 17-year-old protegee of the late Errol Flynn, Thursday was placed in custody of the chaplain of Hollywood Christian Group.

Superior Judge Allen Miller, making the blonde teen-ager a ward of Juvenile Court, said the Rev. Leonard Eilers and his wife would take custody. Beverly has

been in the custody of her mother, who faces charges of contributing to her daughter's delinquency.

Beverly and Billy Stanciu, who was killed in her apartment April 9, had attended three meetings of the Hollywood Christian Group before his death. The group was founded years ago by movie actress Jane Russell.

The petition before Juvenile Court alleged that Beverly was getting insufficient parental supervision from Mrs. Aadland and was in danger of falling into an immoral and dissolute life.

Oklahoma Well Completions Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma oil well completions showed a slight increase last week according to today's issue of Research Oil Reports.

Oklahoma oilmen completed 92 wells, an increase of 14 and staked location on 115 sites compared with 88 for the previous week. There were 56 oil wells, up 19, and 22 dry holes, a decline of 2. Gas wells at 11 were off 2 and service wells at 3 were down one.

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Gleaming sun-ray club aluminum permanently bonded to a new stainless porcelain finish developed by DuPont to look as good as it cooks!

PLUS FREE STEAK SERVING PLATTER AND WARMER

INCLUDING 1 1/4 Qt. Dutch Oven Casserole and Warmer

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY

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ZALE'S GRADUATION SALE

Brilliant GRUEN 4-DIAMOND WATCHES

MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE \$59.50

at Zale's only \$36.00 incl. Fed. Tax

Your Choice Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Precision 17-jewel Gruens with four brilliant diamonds in exclusively designed case! Choice of yellow or white with matching expansion band.

Illustrations Enlarged to Show Detail

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3rd at Main AM 4-6371

Congratulations Webb Personnel On Your 8th Anniversary

NEW WEBCOR

Holiday Imperial

3-CHANNEL STEREO

REG. \$144.50

\$109.95 \$2.00 WEEKLY only Save \$34.55

PLUS FREE 45 RPM ADAPTER SPINDLE

- 3 HI-FI SPEAKERS. Two in speaker wings movable 4' from Fonograf.
- 14 watt dual-channel stereo amplifier
- 50-15,000 cycle frequency response
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- Stereo cartridge with two jeweled styli

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NO MONEY DOWN Easy Terms

AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS! ZALE'S

GOOD WISHES ... Come from Mellinger's at graduation time!

Dress Shirts Long or short sleeve. In all sizes, colors and color styles. \$4.95 Up	TIES One of Largest Selections \$2.00 Up	SLACKS Be it drip-dry or finest dress slacks, Mellinger's has 'em. \$9.95 Up	SOCKS Full size range or S-T-R-E-T-C-H. \$1.00 Up
BELTS All The Latest Styles \$1.50 Up	Walkin' Shorts or The New Clam Diggers \$5.00 Up	Knit or Sport Shirts Hundreds to Choose from \$4.95 Up	Swim Trunks Wide Selection \$3.95 Up

GIFT CERTIFICATES MADE OUT IN ANY AMOUNT YOU DESIRE

Free Gift Wrap

MELLINGER'S

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
3RD AT MAIN

Nikita Khrushchev in left background

Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP)—450 million left, a 150 million of the will was filed on Thursday. The will was with three c-Rockefeller son, Ariz., 4 The resid to his widow effer, and ers Fund, foundation. The 59-pa inary gifts including 1 Desert Islan government, of personal art. Rockefeller daughter an New York effer, are right. The cels of rea

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Orme Shipp

Douglas Cosden, t tend the vitory Be Worth Ma Orme is petroleum acts comm representa attenda



Farewell To The Host

Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with French President Charles De Gaulle at the entrance of Elysee Palace in Paris in a preliminary protocol gesture before the Soviet premier's departure for East Berlin and Moscow. An interpreter between the two principals partially obscures the uniformed Soviet defense minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky. Others are an interpreter behind Khrushchev and Soviet ambassador to France Sergei Vinogradov in left background.

Tornado Rakes Denison, Causing Heavy Damage

By The Associated Press

A tornado passed over Denison where plate glass windows broke and doors to stores were blown in.

The forecast, which was in effect until 8 a. m., said scattered severe thunderstorms with hail and damaging winds and one or two tornadoes were expected in an area 60 miles either side of a line from 20 miles south of Wichita Falls to 20 miles north of Texarkana, Ark.

The weather bureau forecast, which went into effect at 2 a. m., said "The area over North Central and Northeast Texas is bounded by a line from Wichita Falls southward to 20 miles west of Mineral Wells, then eastward to Caddo Lake" in East Texas. The area included the Dallas-Fort Worth section.

Early Friday the leading edge of a cool air front which had been pushing southeastward over the state was along a line from Ardmore, Okla., to just west of Fort Worth and then south to Del Rio.

Thunderstorms occurred along this line with scattered thunderstorms 50 to 75 miles ahead of the front in North Texas. Small hail was reported in some of the heavier thunderstorms in North Texas.

Winds of about 50 m.p.h. hit Dallas during the morning just before a violent rain and thunderstorm struck.

At least four tornado funnels were sighted Thursday night in North Central Texas during another weather bureau tornado forecast. None of the funnels touched ground and no damage was reported.

One funnel was sighted south of Henrietta, one near Ringgold, one near Bowie and the last was reported near Sivel's Bend, a small community 20 miles north of Gainesville.

Violent winds at Henrietta uprooted trees and blew down some telephone poles and electric wires. Thunderstorms hit an area from northeast of Abilene to west of Mineral Wells and north to the Red River just west of Wichita Falls. Strong winds kicked up dust and sand at El Paso and Lubbock.

High temperatures Thursday ranged from 80 at Dalhart to 103 at Lubbock and there was no measurable rain.

The five-day forecast issued Friday called for temperatures 2 to 5 degrees below normal in the north central portion of eastern and central Texas and near normal in other parts of the area. Precipitation is expected to be locally heavy in scattered showers.

In Western Texas temperatures are expected to be 2 to 5 degrees below normal with precipitation moderate in scattered thunder-showers the first of the week.

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Carole Seeks To Oust Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff's attorneys will appeal to the California Supreme Court in an effort to disqualify Superior Judge Leroy Dawson from her second trial on a murder charge. The District Court of Appeal Thursday denied her petition charging prejudice.

Wife Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jessy Kenny, wife of television director Roberto Kenny, died Wednesday.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Rockefeller Leaves About \$150 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., who gave away 450 million dollars during his lifetime, left an estate estimated at 150 million dollars.

The will of the philanthropist was filed and admitted to probate Thursday in Surrogates Court. The will was dated Jan. 8, 1958, with three codicils at later dates.

Rockefeller died May 11 at Tucson, Ariz., at the age of 86.

The residue of the estate goes to his widow, Martha Baird Rockefeller, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc., a philanthropic foundation.

The 59-page will made preliminary gifts of charitable nature, including 1,500 acres of Mount Desert Island, Maine, to the U.S. government. It also specified gifts of personal property and works of art.

Rockefeller's six children, a daughter and five sons, including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, are wealthy in their own right. The will left various parcels of real estate to the sons.

The widow's portion of the residuary estate will be held in trust. She will receive a life income from the trust and will have the right to dispose of the principal of the trust in her will.

Mrs. Rockefeller also will receive her late husband's cooperative apartment at 740 Park Avenue.

Real estate owned by Rockefeller in the Tarrytown, N.Y., area of Westchester County will go to the sons.

Rockefeller left his J.Y. Ranch in Wyoming to his son Laurance. The will specified that his Harbor Club property in Maine go to his sons Nelson and Davis, but this property had been turned over to them prior to his death.

Another bequest, effected prior to his death, directed that the Van Cortlandt House and adjacent property, all furnishings and art, plus a million dollars, be given to Sleepy Hollow Restoration, an organization devoted to preservation of historic buildings in the Tarrytown area.

The will also specified gifts of personal property and works of art, and that any unfulfilled charitable pledges made by Rockefeller be carried out.

Boat Missing

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The fishing boat "Tuxpeno" with four aboard has been missing since May 4, the owner notified the Marine Ministry today. A search off Veracruz was ordered.

The boat was sighted May 11 at Tuxtepec, Oaxaca.

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Midwest Hit By Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes raked the Midwest again Thursday night.

One person died and 28 were injured when a big twister smashed through Meriden, Kan., a town of 400 about nine miles north of Topeka. Many rural homes and farm buildings were splintered.

The tornado which ran a 100-mile course from Wamego, Kan., to Edgerton, Mo., was part of a violent thunderstorm system which cracked over Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

The storm, still active in Iowa today, slobbered heavy rains and peppered hailstones on many localities. It unleashed 70-mile winds which did heavy damage.

There was considerable twister damage in Brookfield and Edgerton, Mo.

There were funnel clouds over Oklahoma, where one touched down at Moore, lifting a house roof, and Indiana, where a garage and barn were destroyed northwest of Muncie.

McAlester, Okla., had 1.66 inches of rain six hours, and amounts of about an inch in thunder-showers were common.

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Fired Teacher Sought To Spark Talk

By JOE BENHAM
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A schoolteacher fired after calling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "the greatest man alive" said Thursday he did so in an attempt to stimulate class discussion.

Winston McDaniel, 32, also told his high school class he thinks U.S. pilot Francis G. Powers "should be put to death."

McDaniel was fired Wednesday night by the school board after members listened to a tape recording made Monday with his permission in one of his classes.

The tape showed a vigorous give-and-take discussion took place between the teacher and his pupils. One pupil who disagreed with him sharply was ordered to leave the class. McDaniel is a government, history and social science teacher.

A girl cried "You cruel thing!" when McDaniel said Powers "volunteered to undertake a dangerous mission and he should suffer the consequences."

Speaking of President Eisenhower McDaniel said, "I don't think he's a great mind, but he's not stupid."

"Some of my remarks were my opinions and some were not," McDaniel said after learning he had been dismissed. "I believe in making statements that are not my point of view but will get student response, and I got excellent response—too much, in fact."

McDaniel is a native of Jefferson, Wis., and previously taught in a Denver, Colo., suburb.

McDaniel said he authorized a pupil to make a recording of the class discussion so students could go back and listen to the arguments presented.

Orme To Attend Shippers Meeting

Douglas Orme, vice president of Cosden, traffic division, will attend the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board meeting in Fort Worth May 23-26.

Orme is chairman of the board's petroleum and petroleum products committee. He is one of 400 representatives of industry and transportation agencies expected to attend.

Summer Showing
OF
1960 Cessna "line of nine"
Howard County Airport, Beginning 9:00 A.M. Sunday,
May 22 . . . Free Refreshments — Rain Date May 29.
Presented By Champs Aviation Of Midland
And J. W. (Bill) McLendon

Enjoy BOURBON'S finest hour...
with OLD CHARTER

Tick-tock, tick-tock...
the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock...
for seven long years!

Imagine you have Kentucky's Finest Bourbon to start with... then you let time tick by as it slowly ripens to perfection. Remember the best whiskey you have ever tasted and imagine one mellower and smoother. Do all these things... then taste Old Charter!

OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

WARDS GIANT SALE

premium tire

Riverside NYLON 64

17.88 • DuPont Nylon cord • 3000 gripping edges

6.70-15 black • a 24-month guarantee tube-type plus excise tax and a FREE mounting your old tire

Wards finest tire... extra strong nylon cord body resists road impacts, heat build-up, and moisture penetration. Non-skid tread design provides sure traction on wet roads. New rubber compound gives softer rides, longer mileage.

Size	NYLON 64 TUBELESS BLACK		TUBE-TYPE BLACK	
	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	27.75	20.88	25.25	17.88
7.10-15	30.25	22.48	27.75	20.88
7.40-15	31.95	24.18	29.75	22.28
7.50-14	27.75	20.88		
8.00-14	30.25	22.48		

Only \$3 more buys a whitewall in your size!

Riverside Air Cushion NYLON

11.88

6.70-15 black tube-type plus excise tax and any old tire

Strong 4-ply nylon cord body fights impact bruises. Seven-Row tread for constant traction. 15-month nationwide road hazard guarantee.

Size	AIR CUSHION TUBELESS		TUBE-TYPE BLACK	
	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	30.60	14.88	17.95	11.88
7.10-15	24.60	17.88	20.60	14.88
7.40-15	24.60	19.88	22.45	14.88
7.50-14	20.60	14.88		
8.00-14	24.60	17.88		

Only \$3 more buys a whitewall in your size!

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ROAD HAZARDS YOUR GUARANTEE COVERS...

Wards brings you the hottest battery buy in town!

Exclusive "Power-Gard" coating protects your battery against corrosion—no. 1 battery killer. Gives your battery more years of dependable service at an economy price.

24 MONTH GUAR. 10.88 6-volt Type 1, 2L

24 MO. 12-VOLT HEAVY DUTY 14.88 Type 24S

ALL BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

A Devotional For Today

Evening, and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and cry aloud; and he shall hear my voice. (Psalms 55:17.)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, teach us to be grateful to Thee, for Thou dost know our every need and hear our faintest cry, even in the midst of noise and confusion. Help us constantly to seek Thee and try to do Thy will that we may become more like Thee. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

Make This A Must This Weekend

The cream of the nation's junior college athletes will be here today and Saturday for their annual national track and field meet.

Securing this meet for Big Spring was no small achievement, and we trust that our people will not take it lightly. One of the best ways to indicate interest and support is by obtaining a ticket and attending the meet. This is not a civic duty; it is a rare opportunity for you to witness what is probably the oldest of sports.

It goes without saying that when you

take the best from the campuses of the nation's junior colleges and pit them against each other, the result will be some torrid competition. Of course, we will be interested in our own Howard County Junior College, but you don't have to know the individual performers to feel the thrill and excitement of individual against individual and individual against time, height, and distance. Make the National Junior meet a must on your weekend calendar.

Webb Puts The New Concept To Work

A new word is fastening itself upon the consciousness of the public as we come to the observance of the 11th Armed Forces Day.

It is Aerospace, and logically it fits into the slogan of "U. S. Air Force: Aerospace Power for Peace."

The rapid unfolding of events and technology have propelled us into a new era and upon new frontiers. Just as boats embarked upon new military and naval adventures on the water, and submarines those under the water, so have planes and now missiles opened an entirely new realm.

When man shook off the shackles which bound him to the ground, it was inevitable that he would go faster, higher and further. The next step is into space, but always there is the link between aerial and space operations.

Years ago young men who learned to

fly for the air branches of the services found themselves graduated into faster, more rugged and more versatile craft. Eventually they moved up from propeller-driven craft into those thrust by jets. Now they may fit into rocket-propelled devices, or into means not yet conceived. It is significant that each advance carries man with it, for the pilot is the key. Electronics and automation can do wonders, but they cannot think creatively. They reflect the decisions of men.

Here at Webb AFB we see a dramatic demonstration of how the Air Force is making efficient and dramatic use of this new concept. On one side we are training men for aerospace duties of tomorrow; on the other side we are utilizing pilots in super sonic craft in the ceaseless defense of our country today. We urge you to visit Webb AFB Saturday afternoon and see for yourself how the Air Force is serving as an aerospace power for peace.

David Lawrence

Khrushchev Overplaying His Hand

WASHINGTON — Is the world face to face with another Hitler? Will the next few months see another set of appeasement maneuvers in the West such as began at Munich in 1938?

These are strange questions to be asking, but no less strange than a Reuters news dispatch from London which reads as follows:

"The threatened breakdown of the Paris 'summit' talks tonight stirred a worldwide wave of pessimism and talk of war."

"Will there be war?" People in Paris were asking, echoing the anxious words of others elsewhere.

"Some West German newspapers said Khrushchev's conduct brought back grim memories of Hitler and the period of surprises with which the Nazi dictator opened what one paper called 'the most terrible period of history.' Another compared Khrushchev to 'Stalin in his best days' while a West Berlin daily said the Kremlin leader 'plays poker with peace.'"

THIS DOES A WORLD in jitters speculate as it sees again what damage a one-man dictatorship can do.

But, just as at Munich a firm hand might have checkmated Hitler, so today a firm hand can checkmate a Khrushchev. While talking arrogantly and threateningly, the Soviet dictator knows that if there are no conferences to relieve tension and no progress toward agreement on outstanding issues, the people of Russia will also get jittery. They could oust Khrushchev for fear he might plunge them into a nuclear war.

Outwardly, therefore, things look grim but, actually, there are signs that Khrushchev is playing a game. He is blunt, defiant, outspoken, but he is also canny. He will discover that the Western alliance cannot be divided, and he will learn, too, that Americans will rally behind their President despite the minority of short-sighted politicians here who show signs of trying to get some political mileage out of an insinuation that President Eisenhower is somehow to blame for the torpedoing of the "summit" conference.

THE SOVIET LEADER cannot pose as a peacemaker and then suddenly be revealed as a maker of war. The reaction of the West indicates an apprehension that he may overplay his hand and that his arbitrary tactics someday will force a war.

The texts of the various communications indicate that the Soviet premier is almost childlike in his defensiveness. Once President Eisenhower refused to go to a "summit" conference because Mr. Khrushchev threatened the West with an ultimatum. So today the Soviet premier says, he, too, can refuse to go, under the duress of the spy-plane incident.

BUT, AS ANY STUDENT of diplomatic

history would tell Mr. Khrushchev, it's all right to make demands and to bluff, but it's also wise to leave a way out for the other side. Thus, he could have construed President Eisenhower's decision to suspend the reconnaissance flights as a point he had won. But Mr. Khrushchev wasn't satisfied and—like Hitler—has demanded the humiliation of his adversary. This can only lead eventually to a break in diplomatic relations and constant talk of war—something that will arouse the people of the Soviet Union even more quickly than the peoples of the West. For the Russians have memories of many millions of their countrymen who died in the last war.

There could be a revolution inside the Soviet Union if tension increases and war threatens. Since the "satellite" nations behind the Iron Curtain would be in the path of a war, they, too, must inevitably rise up to protest. They would surely join any revolt that breaks out.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV, moreover, has unwittingly opened up the whole question of who should rule in his own country. For he has, in effect, told the world that he wants to postpone any serious negotiations till after the presidential elections in the United States next November, when he hopes the kind of administration will be elected with which he can do business. If he is trying to choose a President with which the United States is throwing his propaganda support to an opposition party, then it might be asked whether it isn't fair play also to let the Americans have something to say about who is to rule Russia.

There ought to be some way to propose reciprocity to the Soviet leader—a free election for Russia in November, with a slate of opposition candidates, in exchange for a moratorium on spy flights or even on some nuclear tests. An announcement that such elections would be held could do more to bring peace in the world than a hundred "summit" conferences. Unfortunately, such elections cannot be held till the people of the Soviet Union have recovered possession of their own government.

(Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Petunia Seeds Expensive

GREYBULL, Wyo. — Frank Copp found out five ounces of double petunia seed is a lot of petunia seed.

He ordered that much from a seed firm in Billings, Mont. The firm wrote Copp to ask if he was certain he wanted five ounces.

Copp wasted no time replying he didn't. The seed sells for \$500 an ounce.

Didn't Use His Head

SALEM, Va. — Benny L. Tice of Roanoke bought a 1951 sedan here for 36 cents.

"I didn't use my head, just my feet," said Tice. The bargain was offered to the man with the biggest feet. Tice wears No. 15 shoes.

"I needed the car," said Tice, "and I found 74 cents under the front seat when I got home."

All In Vain

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Casting a quick, slightly guilty glance around the lobby of a Knoxville hospital, a woman visitor produced a pair of scissors from her purse and proceeded to snip snips from the luxuriant plants.

Then, she carefully wrapped the greenery in paper moistened at a drinking fountain and hurried outside—apparently to transplant the pretty—and artificial—growth.



FALLING INTO STEP

James Marlow

An Old Record Being Replayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1960 summit fiasco—before and after—gets dizzier by the minute. If you listen, you can hear an old record being replayed.

Take the American U2 spy plane which was downed over the Soviet Union. President Eisenhower told Premier Nikita Khrushchev there will be no more spy plane flights over Soviet territory.

But Thursday The Associated Press reported this country is so far along with the development of spy satellites that the first of a planned network of them should be circling the earth in four months.

The AP reported: "Experts say it will do a far more effective job than the U2 could—and will be much harder to knock down."

The AP added: "These satellites, whirling around the earth's poles with photographic and TV equipment, will be able to scan every square mile of the earth's surface and relay to Allied ground stations the location of Soviet missile sites and

any unusual concentration of troops or war materials. THE SOVIETS HAVE appealed to the United Nations Security Council to hear their charges of aggression by the U2 plane flights. The council meets Monday.

Eisenhower will propose later that the U.N. supervise international aerial surveillance aimed at guarding the world against surprise attacks. But it's a real switch for the Soviets to go to the Security Council to handle a problem which couldn't be solved at the summit because Khrushchev broke up the summit meeting as soon as it began.

Just two years ago Khrushchev agreed to hold a summit meeting in the Security Council itself. He wanted the augmented council to hear another of his charges of American aggression but stopped the meeting before it began. He said the council was loaded in America's favor.

THUS THIS YEAR'S summit

meeting was the second summit conference he blew up.

In 1958 when pro-Western Iraq fell to revolutionaries, this country sent Marines into Lebanon with the explanation they were there to protect that small country, right next to Iraq, from invasion.

The Soviets called this aggression and Khrushchev demanded a summit meeting right away. The United States proposed that the meeting be held in the Security Council itself, with the heads of government from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union sitting on the council.

But a week before the council was scheduled to meet Khrushchev said: "Nothing doing. He said the 11-nation council was weighted on America's side. So there was no summit meeting."

Now he wants to go to the council on the spy plane case even though a majority of the 11 nations on it are favorable to this country. This is the lineup:

United States, Britain, France, the Nationalist Chinese, Argentina, Ecuador, Italy, Soviet Union, Ceylon, Poland and Tunisia. This country should be able to count on a minimum of six, including itself, perhaps more.

Khrushchev had actually started calling for a summit meeting in 1957 but Eisenhower put him off in a string of correspondence which included for a time Premier Bulganin and earned all three the name of pen-pals.

But Khrushchev got very demanding when the Marines went into Lebanon. That led to the planned Security Council summit meeting which Khrushchev side-stepped.

This is a sample of the correspondence, pulled together from their letters:

Khrushchev accused this country of aggression, said the commander of the Sixth Fleet was a criminal or insane, and practically said America's stated reason for going into Lebanon—to defend it—was a phony by an irresponsible leader. (This year he likened Eisenhower to a thief.)

Eisenhower in turn denounced Khrushchev's choice of language. He accused the Soviet Union of indirect aggression by supporting aggressive forces and of undermining the U.N. by first wanting a summit meeting outside it, Eisenhower wound up charging Khrushchev with enslaving the satellites in Europe.

Hal Boyle

The Labors Of A Lifeguard

NEW YORK (AP) —Remarks that a lifeguard gets tired of hearing:

"Ooh, look at the nice man's dweeb big muscles. Is it all right if I touch them?"

"He's been here five summers, and I haven't seen him wet yet. I don't know whether the guy's allergic to water—or has simply forgotten how to swim."

"Ask him for a date, Mabel. A guy with his muscles ought to be strong enough to pick up a dinner check."

"Is it true that if a girl isn't young and pretty, you just go ahead and let her drown?"

"Hey, Joe, wake up—the sun's gone down."

"How do you life guards live through the winter — by fishing through holes in the ice?"

"I think there's a shark out there. Would you mind swimming out and taking a look?"

"No, I wouldn't say—just from the neck down."

"Me Jane. You Tarzan?"

"Since they started allowing

Bikinis here, I haven't seen him look at the ocean once."

"I want that little brat arrested this very minute. He deliberately stepped on my daughter's sand castle."

"Every time you blow that whistle you wake my husband up. Do you have to play traffic cop all day long?"

"All right, Buster, I'm not paying you just to sit up there and pose. Grab a rake and help me get some of the orange peels off this beach."

"Would you mind smearing this sunburn lotion on my back, I want to make my husband jealous."

"My little boy dropped his hot dog in the sand. Will you let him sit up there with you so he'll stop crying?"

"Yeah, but take away those muscles and what've you got? It takes more than a suntan to get ahead in Wall Street."

"He was the only accident case here last year. He fell off his platform when a blonde busted her shoulder strap."

To Your Good Health

Sleep Requirements Vary In Older Persons

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I'm a widow 67 years old and would like to know how much sleep I require? I sometimes nap in the afternoon. I go to bed about 1 a.m., and wake at 5 or 6 a.m., drink coffee, then go back to bed but sometimes I can't go to sleep again. What is the cause of this? I've heard people say an older person doesn't require as much sleep.—Mrs. E. S."

It's quite true that many older people do not require as much sleep as when they were younger. And yet some seem to require more. Certainly many get along well on eight hours, and a lot remain perfectly healthy with a good deal less sleep than that. If you, for example, did no napping or resting during the day, you'd probably more sleep at night.

There's nothing wrong with the way you do it—naps in the afternoon and less sleep at night. The important thing is to get enough sleep so that you feel rested and ready to get up again. The coffee may disturb your going back to sleep.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to take garlic water if you think you have high blood pressure?—E.S."

No, if you don't expect it to do any good, either. There's no point in "thinking" you have high blood pressure. Your doctor can tell you for sure.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any cure for varicose veins in legs and calf, without an operation? Or will an operation cure them?—Mrs. G. C."

In severe cases, an operation is the solution. I've recently completed a booklet "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." To receive a copy write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ent, it can be cauterized. The continued discharge suggests an allergy. There could be polyps (small growths) in the nose, which also can cause bleeding. Nasal polyps, by the way, are common in allergic individuals. Hence my question would be to have the boy examined for the presence of either an ulcer or polyps in the nose.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I noticed a reference in your column to a man who had a skin cancer on my cheek. After a series of X-ray treatments, it is all gone today. The total cost to me was \$7, as my insurance took care of the rest. You can publish this if you like.—W. M."

It delights me to print occasional samples of cases which work out just the way they ought to. We always hear lots about any case that leads to criticism; we don't often bother to mention the majority of cases which result happily. So thank you.

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Around The Rim

Missing—One Editor

Come on, ladies, get off that kick. Housework isn't as bad as all that. You may take it from a man who lives alone and manages just fine.

Housework is the easiest, simplest task in all this world, and all it takes is a bit of imagination.

I have long been a student of science, and consider myself something of an efficiency expert—not that I wish to brag, but the truth must be told. Housework, when reduced to its engineering essentials, is a snap, a breeze.

Take dish washing, for example. I can't understand why women spend three long periods a day scrubbing at dried and hardened food particles on their dishes. Soak the dishes for a couple of hours in hot, soapy water, while you take your siesta, and you can wash them afterwards with a mere swish of the cloth.

THERE'S NO SENSE in crimping your schedule, either, with continual small washings. Just let the dishes accumulate until you run out, and wash them all in one fell swoop.

It is helpful to employ a large galvanized iron tub for this purpose.

A similar employment of imagination will take care of the sweeping and dusting problem. It is not necessary to spend hours carefully dusting each item of furniture, picking up papers, sweeping and mopping floors and vacuuming carpets. It may be done by opening windows and doors to one of our stiff West Texas breezes. Just be sure to bathe down anything you don't want to lose.

As for your neighbors and their nice, clean lawns—you may point out to them that paper scraps make excellent mulch for their grass, and house dirt that settles on their lawns is just crammed with vitamins.

BED-MAKING is the easiest chore of all, if it may properly be classified as a chore. There are many systems to bed-making, such as the hospital-corner gimmick, but the simplest system is a maid. If you can't afford a maid, and if the intricate bed-making systems seem like too much work, it will simplify matters to toss a sheet or blanket on the mattress and roll up in it at night. What's to be gained by tucking under and smoothing all those bed clothes when you'll only rumple them before morning?

And when your bed clothes, plus your own personal clothing items, get dirty, any convenient corner will do as a storage place. Why go to the trouble and expense of a hamper, and the constant picking up?

So what if you use up all your clothing and have to wear and sleep on the same items for a week? Our pioneer ancestors often went for months, even entire lifetimes, without bathing or changing socks.

So you see, a bit of applied intellect can make housework into child's play. My theory is that women complain about housework mainly because they are neurotic, and why we ever gave them the right to vote, I can't imagine.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

French Money Always Goes Faster

PARIS — In addition to the cyclonic arrival and leave-taking of foreign dignitaries for the abortive and cataclysmic summit, Paris has been fraught with other tricky hazard for even the most sophisticated travelers, and that surely included summitizers.

That extra danger lies in the French franc that le grand Charlie put in circulation on January 1, 1960. Just as American tourists had become accustomed to dividing French francs by 100, in order to draw a bead on their approximate equivalent in U. S. coinage, France has now issued a new one-franc coin worth 100 of the old francs.

NEW PAPER MONEY, always a work of art in France, is also being printed on the same basis, so that five "nouveaux francs" are the equivalent of 300 of the old. New or old, they both boil down to the approximate of one Eisenhower dollar. That is, five francs boil down to the dollar level, which means that the franc is once more near its old prewar value of 20 cents.

Voilà! That is easy enough for a financial incompetent to understand. Granted that a five-franc note does not give the tourist quite the monetary glow or illusion of a 500-franc note, or encourage large gestures on the Rue de la Paix or in the flea market, still and all it does impart a little more caution to raids on the haute couture.

MY CONFUSION and that of many another tourist lies in the fact that not enough of the new money has yet been minted or printed, so that the new and the old jingle and mingle together in the wallet. Then, just to confound confusion, the French Treasury has overprinted some, but by no means all, of the old money with its value in nouveaux francs. Just one kind of paper money is enough to throw me, but with three types in my purse, I spend a good part of my time

doing something I have never done before: read money.

HOWEVER, there is one outstanding similarity between the new, the intermediate and the old French money: as in the past, it only passes in flight. The new liners no longer than the old. It is here today and gone with the speed of light. I have a feeling the French money was the first jet-prop article in the old world.

But then, where can a traveler really have more fun for his fleeting franc? Or, as a fine specimen of foreign-correspondent asked yesterday, "Where but in France would the government build a temporary building (the Palais de Chaillot, press headquarters for the defunct summit meeting) and erect as part of its decor permanent nude statues?"

Whether the statues are permanent or merely permanently nude is a matter on which this correspondent is unable to speak. Although, over the years, I have observed that Paris is filled with statues that appear both permanent and nude.

AMONG THE FEW statues in Paris that are permanently clothed from head to toe are those of Joan d'Arc and George Washington. But then, military figures are apt to be meticulous in dress.

And speaking of military figures, the most dazzling men I saw during the short-lived summit were the Republican Guard Cavalrymen who stood guard on the steps of the Elysee Palace. These men are the quintessence of elegance in golden helmets, brilliant blue tunics, snowy white buckskin riding britches and mirror-like black boots that come to the knee.

A s each head of state arrived at the palace the cavalrymen presented arms with sabers. I don't see how any of 'em could sit on a horse in those tight britches, but the costume alone is worthy of a De Mille epic.

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J. A. Livingston

Babies Don't Cause Prosperity

Now that National Baby Week, 1960, has become a minor item in commercial history, it is well to bury a delusion about babies and their effect on business.

The headline I am looking at says: "Baby Boom Aids Business." Another headline reads: "Record Number of Births." Put the two together unthinkingly and you'd conclude, "Yippee, the economy is off to another new peak."

Stop! Think of India or China. If a high level of births were the criterion of wealth and economic power, they'd be the richest nations on earth.

IT'S A NON SEQUITUR to say that babies are good for business. That confuses cause and effect. A high level of births in America is an effect of good business.

In most civilized countries, most people have babies when they can afford them, when the economy is expanding, when jobs are plentiful, when earnings are increasing. Parenthood is planned.

During the depression in the U. S., births dropped sharply. As unemployment rose, marriages were delayed. The headline, to be precise, would read: "Baby Boom Aids Some Businesses." Babies need milk, formulas, bottles, layettes, playpens, carriages, clothes. The more babies the merrier it is for manufacturers and distributors of such products.

BUT THE BABY is not a creator of wealth. He or she does not add anything to the economy—unless we count pleasure, pride, and usefulness as natural resources.

Babies are strictly consumers of goods. They "take away" from the economy. What is spent for carriages or diapers or toys is not available for refrigerators or automobiles or adult clothing.

If the family income is \$100 a week both before and after the baby is born, what is spent on the newcomer will mean just that much less for the rest of the family.

True, the baby gives the family an extra federal tax deduction—\$600. At a 20 per cent tax rate, that would be \$120 that Uncle Sam would contribute to the household. But it's hardly enough to pay baby's way. The family's standard of living would fall.

NOT UNTIL THEY grow up and become producers are babies a source of wealth. There's another side to this. Babies do

inspire parents to greater effort—to add an extra room to a home, to build a playpen, or to work harder and longer in order to "bring my kids up better than I."

Some families are bogged down by it. Some countries haven't the resources to meet the added demands imposed on society. But in a well-to-do country, such as the United States, where food, fibers, and shelter are abundant, parents can overcome the extra burden of the baby. They can work harder.

USUALLY THE ADVENT of parenthood encourages the father to "moonlight"—take an extra job in the evening. Then he'll actually earn more to pay for baby and maintain the standard of living of the family as it was, or perhaps raise it.

Thus, even though babies don't increase production, even though what is spent for them can't be spent on something else, they can and do influence expansion in the total output of goods and services.

But, let's not fool ourselves. Let's get cause and effect in proper order. In some countries, a high level of births lowers the standard of living: More mouths to feed.

On the contrary, in an economy of abundance such as ours, babies won't be deprivers if parents are determined providers.

They afford an incentive for harder work, more production, and hence more consumption.

They Missed Their Mark

GLENBURNE, Md. —Bandits who robbed the Glen Burnie bank of \$1,340 first stole an automobile from the parking lot of the Sanitary Commission nearby.

At that moment, in the commission office, about \$30,000 was on hand from the sale of licenses.

Joking, Of Course

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sign on sports car: Stop Blowing Your Horn. I'm Pedaling As Fast As I Can.

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1948 Hyperion Holds Installation, Luncheon

Various leaves were used to represent officers of the 1948 Hyperion Club by Mrs. Clyde Angel, who acted as installing officers Thursday. The affair was a luncheon at the Sands Restaurant. Installed as president was Mrs. Charles Tompkins; vice president is Mrs. Roy Reeder, and the recording secretary is Mrs. G. H. Wood. Mrs. Worth Peeler will serve as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Byron Little, treasurer. Mrs. H. W. Smith was installed

as parliamentarian and Mrs. Choc Jones took office as reporter. A report on the recent meeting of the city federated clubs was given by Mrs. Harold Talbot; the club voted to earmark the 1960 dues for the building to be used for crippled children of the city. This is a federation project. Announced as program chairman for the year was Mrs. Reeder; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Zollie Boykin as members of the committee. The social committee is made up of Mrs. Boyd Wasson, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend.

Civic Beautification Discussed By Spaders

Civic beautification was the topic of interest for the Spaders Garden Club when members met at the home of Mrs. F. D. Williams Thursday afternoon. Suggestions made by Mrs. Williams in her discussion of ways to improve the city included help in the clean-up, paint-up activities and work with the litterbug project.

spots with a view to getting them eliminated, she said. Members heard Mrs. Earl Burnett tell of the care of house plants. She brought the method of growing carnations, which need an acid soil and should be kept slightly moist. Enough light for their growth will be supplied if the door is opened at the time the plants are watered, she explained.

Other plants recommended for house decoration are caladium, croton and narcissus. May is the month for the group to care for the rose garden in City Park; the club was reminded. Fifteen were present for the meeting.

The next session of the club will be on June 2 when an installation luncheon will be given at 1 p.m. at Cokers Restaurant. Mrs. Burnett will be hostess.

Landscaping Is Lomax HD Topic

Landscaping was discussed for members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins. Eight members answered roll call with a mistake they had made and the thought for the day was announced as "Happiness is not something we find; it is something we make."

Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, HD agent, was speaker for the afternoon and she gave recommendations for beautifying the home grounds. Mrs. J. L. McVain was announced as the hostess for June 2, when the club will meet at 3 p.m.

World Friendship Bracelets Given

World Friendship bracelets were presented members of Brownie Troop 328 Thursday when the final meeting of the year was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Shelby Parnell. Eleven members of the troop and the co-leader, Mrs. Bob Bradbury, attended.

Serving as the telephone committee will be Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. John Hodges. Mrs. D. M. Penn will head the ways and means committee. Mrs. George White is chairman of the state hospital committee with Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey to serve with her.

Chinese Theme Is Used At Party For Graduates

COAHOMA — A Chinese theme was used for a party for 14 Coahoma High School senior girls Thursday evening when Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and her daughter, Rosalie, entertained. Guests were met at the door by Miss DeVaney who invited the girls to remove their shoes and place them on the racks on the porch. In the living room Chinese recordings were played and atmosphere was provided by burning incense.

The buffet table was covered in pink and centered with a Ming tree based with Chinese figurines. Food was served in black and gold dishes and the four-course table was covered with Chinese silk cloths. Little clusters of miniature umbrellas served as table centerpieces and were given to the girls as favors. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Estes Finley and Sharon.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Honors Miss Phillips

Turquoise and yellow were predominant in the decorations for the miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington for Carol Anne Phillips. The honored guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, 1306 Mt. Vernon, is the bride-elect of James B. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake, 200 Creighton. The couple will exchange wedding vows on June 17 in the First Methodist Church.

As guests arrived they were presented to Miss Phillips, who wore a corsage of turquoise carnations, her mother and the mother of the prospective bridegroom. The latter two wore corsages of yellow carnations. At the register was Mrs. Dale Stansland. Others assisting in the house party were Carolyn Sewell, Mrs. Floyd C. Cluck, Marilyn Bigham, Shirley Terry, Luan Phillips, Pat Johnson and Malinda Crocker.

TEL Class Has Social

TEL class members of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Waller for a covered-dish supper. The table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Seven were present with one guest, Mrs. L. S. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson brought the devotional thought from Matt. 14, "Looking to Jesus." The invocation was given by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Favorite hymns of the group were sung as the women gathered around a 75-year-old pump organ. Closing the meeting with prayer was Mrs. Bernice Slater.

Class To Continue Assistance

Assistance to a Latin American family will be continued by the Philatelic Class of the First Methodist Church according to plans made at the dinner meeting Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought a devotion on "The Legend of the Dogwood," and told of a trip along the Dogwood Trail in East Texas. Mrs. E. C. Howard led the class in singing the song "Others" and was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Apple. Mrs. Lina Flewellen offered prayer. The tables were gaily decorated with yellow Scotch Broom and green bells of Ireland. Thirty-seven were present for the dinner hosted by Group 5 with Mrs. Audrey Johnson as captain.

Woodses to Attend McMurry Exercises. COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood are to leave Saturday for Abilene where they will attend the baccalaureate ceremonies and graduation exercises at McMurry College. Clinton Wood is to receive his BA degree. He will enroll in Darwin University in North Carolina where he will continue his work toward a masters degree in languages and history.

Class Colors Furnish Decor For Luncheon

A colorful setting of pink and orchid decorations made the background for a luncheon meeting for the Bertie Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church when members met Thursday at the church. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Della K. Arnell who laid the tables in pink cloths and fashioned a centerpiece of pinks, larkspur and sweetpeas with greenery. The theme was furthered with the use of pink nakins and programs tied in the chosen colors of the class. Mrs. E. L. Gibson registered the members and a guest, Mrs. James Morgan of Colorado City, who were welcomed by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, president. Invocation was given by Mrs. W. B. Younger and the roll call was answered by scriptures dealing with "Love" which was the theme of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr. sang "Love Is the Thing" and "More Love to Thee" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. An inspirational talk dealing with the importance of love in Christian lives was brought by Mrs. J. C. Pickle who emphasized the need for strengthening the Christian virtues that give life beauty and harmony. The birthday song was offered for those whose birthdays fall in May. During the short business meeting activities of the month were reported. The next meeting will be held on June 16. Twenty-four attended the luncheon.

Children Promoted

The seventh annual recital and graduation ceremonies of D's Pre-School and Music Kindergarten will be held Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Fifteen children will receive diplomas and certificates of promotion from kindergarten to first grade. Kim Guthrie and diplomas will be presented by Miss Guthrie and David Watson, first graders of Park Hill and Washington Place schools.

Former Teacher Visiting Here

Mrs. Sam E. (Maggie) Low, who taught first grade at South Ward School for many years, is visiting here from her home in Mart. Mrs. Low reached her retirement quota here; she and her late husband moved to Mart soon after. She is visiting in the home of Mrs. M. S. Wade, 1400 Scurry, and would enjoy seeing parents of her former students, and the many students.

Luncheon Eggs

Small amounts of cooked vegetables can be added to scrambled eggs for luncheon. Call the dish an Italian frittata and your family will gobble it up!

Swartz for discriminating women

Alex says she has never been reluctant to relate her harrowing experiences. "Much is to be learned from the past," she said, "and perhaps what I tell will help someone."



A NEW AMERICAN ... Mrs. George Goode with Mark and Steve

Life In Concentration Camp Is Remembered By Housewife

LAMESA — "It's only when our nation is in peril that I become nervous and upset," says an attractive American housewife who speaks with an accent. "Having once been so alone, I cannot help but fear that something or someone may destroy what is now mine."

but the fear that she might fall into the hands of the Communists was with her since she was very close to the Russian zone. Rehabilitation work was getting under way in the various sectors and many visitors came to the camp. One day Alex was watching pictures with a camp group when she thought she recognized one of the men supervising the program. She made her way to him after the showing and he knew her immediately.

The man was the son of her Yugoslavian godmother. He immediately began to work from the American Sector to obtain a transfer for Alex. But when it came through two weeks later and Alex reached safety, her friend and benefactor was dead. Through the efforts of friends she made in the American camp, a church group sponsored Alex and financed her move to the United States in 1950. Although she could speak Russian and Yugoslavian fluently and some German and a little English before coming to the United States, she found the English language extremely difficult to understand and speak. "I soon learned that if I did not understand what someone said, it was much better to say no than yes," Alex confided. Soon she obtained a nursing scholarship, left the New Jersey factory where she first was employed, and went to Memphis, Tenn., and her new life.

It was considered a real break to be assigned to the farm labor detail or to work on the beach. If one worked on a farm, Alex said it was possible to dig up potatoes or other edible roots and to eat them raw. Working on the beach, prisoners would pick up dead fish deposited by the ocean, hide them in their clothing, and warm them at night on the brick coals which were given them for heat.

Then came a day when the camp was left unguarded; the prisoners knew the Germans were losing the war. Everywhere people were running. She, along with 12 other girls, headed for the railroad tracks where they found a train packed with German soldiers. They ducked into the coal car of the train and hid themselves. Soon they were on the move. Hours later the girls had barely clambered out of the car when the entire train blew up. It had been mined. So ended the first part of the nightmare which was Alex' youth. Things were better in the displaced persons camp in the British sector where Alex was quartered.

They were better in the displaced persons camp in the British sector where Alex was quartered. The Goodes, who live in Richardson, also have an 11-month-old daughter, Vickie. Mark, Steve and Vickie are experiencing a childhood typically American, and completely different to their mother's. Mrs. Goode's mother died before she was a year old, and Alex spent her early childhood at home with a governess who cared for and taught her and her twin brother. She had another brother, ten years her elder. The Madarash family fled to Yugoslavia from Russia in 1917 during the revolution, and Alex' father later returned to the Soviet Union to fight in the volunteer White Russian Army. He lost his life fighting the battle against Communism. Alex was enrolled in a private school for girls when World War II came and the Germans destroyed her family home, killed her brothers and governess. She, along with other children of her country left without families, was placed in an orphanage. In 1944, Hitler took all the youth

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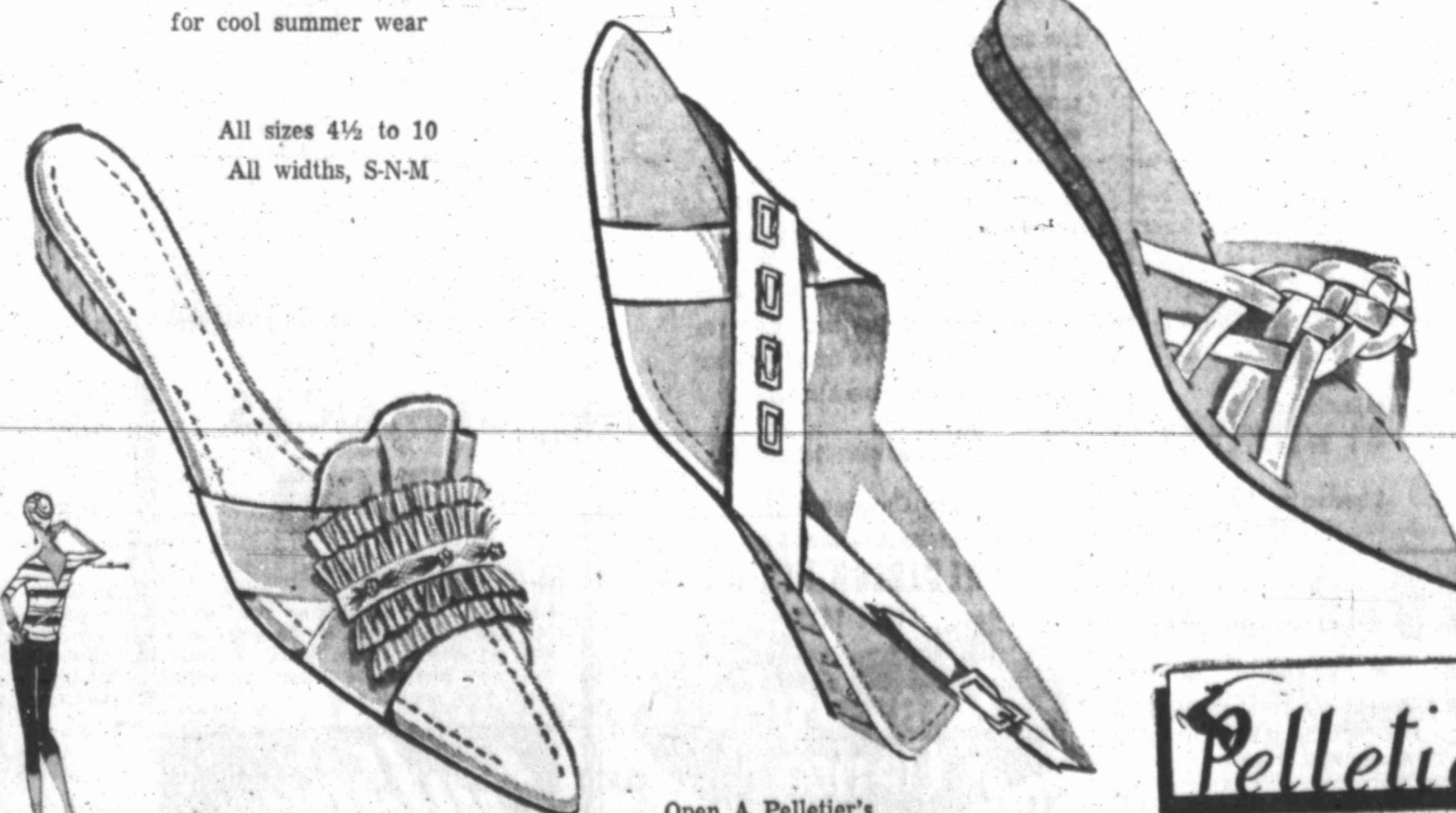
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ALICE'S APPRECIATES

Teachers To Be Honored By Airport

Members of Airport P.T.A. planned a luncheon at their meeting on Thursday afternoon at the school, when officers were installed. The luncheon will be an in-home affair for teachers of the school and will be given at the Wagon Wheel restaurant on May 27.

Mrs. J. H. Homan was installing officer and she placed in office, Mrs. Kendall Wallace, president; Mrs. Ross Stutts, vice president; Mrs. Delbert Harland, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Prieb, treasurer. A pin and a gift were presented to Mrs. Wallace, who served last year as president of the group. The first grade, taught by Mrs. Grace Hubbard, won the room count. Mrs. M. Q. Stevens was awarded the special prize. The devotion was brought by Mrs. Ray Lund, and Mrs. Earnest Miller displayed the scrapbook. A report on the savings stamps sold gave the sum of \$695.10 collected during the year.

Nine Tables Play Bridge

Nine-tables of duplicate bridge played Thursday evening at the Officers Club under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Bruliat. Winning in north-south positions were: First, Marshal Garrett and J. D. Eoff of Midland; second, Mrs. L. Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster; third, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; fourth, Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Winston Harper. East-west winners were: Mrs. Leroy Bruliat and Mrs. M. A. Ruhl; first, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, second; Maj. and Mrs. Frank Shear; third, and Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, fourth. Players were invited to attend the Magnificent M sectional tournament at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland June 9-12.

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Alex says she has never been reluctant to relate her harrowing experiences. "Much is to be learned from the past," she said, "and perhaps what I tell will help someone."

ALICE'S INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

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ALICE'S INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

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Knee-Deep In Hail Stones

Two volunteer firemen at Conemaugh, a suburb of Johnstown, Pa., wade through knee-deep hailstones after the borough was hit by a freak ice storm. The hailstones, some as large as golf balls, caused an estimated damage of \$150,000 to greenhouses in the area.

Capsule Viewpoints Listed For Presidential Hopefuls

By MARTHA COLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaded zones—not great big black lines—divide the presidential hopefuls on major issues before the nation this year.

Everybody is for adequate defense; everybody is for human rights; everybody is for foreign aid. In the general fields they differ on where they put their emphasis.

On specific issues such as farm policy and government spending, they vary on method of approach, how far to go and again what to emphasize.

In general, the Democratic candidates for the nomination have criticized the Republican administration policies, sometimes without offering specific substitutes of their own. For the Republicans, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in general, has upheld the Eisenhower administration.

Here, in summary form, are views expressed by Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and Adlai E. Stevenson in their recent speeches and records:

BACK SENATE BILL

Medical Care for the Aged: Kennedy, Symington and Morse are backing a Senate bill that uses the Social Security system as a base. Johnson has said an aid program is needed but hasn't endorsed a specific one. Stevenson has not spoken out on it lately but in 1956 called for a program handled through private insurance firms, administered by the states and aided by matching federal grants only where necessary. Nixon supports the administration plan of federal-state outlays, maintaining voluntary choice.

Farm Policy: Kennedy has proposed a 5-point program to control production, give farmers price protection, eliminate government-held surpluses and preserve the family farm. Symington has a bill emphasizing authority for farmers to limit the marketings of their crops in order to sustain prices. Johnson and Morse have criticized the present program. Stevenson hasn't spoken out lately. Nixon has said he is studying a number of plans, adding, "we need a new approach agreeable to the farmer and to the nation as a whole."

LOAN FUND

Foreign Policy: Kennedy has stressed expansion of the development loan fund on a long-term basis and more aid to India. Morse has emphasized use of the United Nations in settling disputes. Symington speaks often of military strength to back up foreign policy. Johnson has advocated the "reason together" approach to settle problems, direct cooperation among the people of the world and joint exploration of outer space.

Stevenson specifically has proposed that the Free World pool its resources for a four-year, 200 billion dollar investment program for underdeveloped nations. Nixon, too, has mentioned technical and economic aid to foreign nations to achieve "progress with freedom."

Civil Rights: Kennedy voted for most of the more stringent amendments to this year's bill but in 1957 sided with the Southerners on several tests, saying it was a matter of proper procedure. Johnson has held to what he calls a moderate position and has proposed a federal community relations service to keep members of both races in communication with each other.

STRONG MEASURES
Morse has urged strong enforcement measures in any legislation. Symington voted for all the strengthening amendments to recent bills in the Senate. Stevenson is committed to substantial equality.

Nixon reportedly is seeking a moderate civil rights plank in the campaign, based on the Eisenhower proposals and including federal help to states and communities in integrating their schools.

Defense: All have stressed adequate spending. Symington has made defense his major issue, saying that the United States is lagging dangerously behind the Soviet Union in military strength and offering his own programs of reorganization and modernization in the Pentagon. Nixon has denied any lag in the U.S. missile program.

Monetary Policy: Here Nixon, upholding administration policies, has repeated that the government's role in promoting economic growth should always "be a supporting role, supplementing and stimulating rather than supplanting private enterprise."

MONEY POLICY
Kennedy has criticized a "tight money" policy and called for a stimulated rate of growth. Stevenson has advocated self-restraint on wage and price increases to curb inflation. Johnson and Symington also have criticized a "tight money" policy. Morse has said the Eisenhower administration is responsible for high interest rates and tax loopholes which he said have favored big interests.

Public Welfare: All favor some federal aid for classroom construction. Nixon has opposed addition of aid for teachers' salaries. Kennedy has spoken out for higher Social Security benefits

and in his West Virginia campaign stressed aid for depressed areas.

In general statements, Johnson has charged that Democratic efforts to help the aged, needy, sick and homeless people have been blocked by obstruction and by veto. Stevenson said America must spend, not what "we can afford" but "what we need in such areas as defense, economic aid, education and basic research." Symington said he believed a well run government could save enough money to pay for legislation to benefit the people.

A committee was expected to report today on a resolution opposing proposed federal aid to schools of nursing.

Sham Guy of New Orleans, superintendent of Southern Baptist Hospitals, urged passage of the resolution. He described the aid measure as contrary to Baptist principles and a possible threat to Baptist schools of nursing.

Top Demos Play Ignorant On Who Will Rule Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats usually "in the know" professed to know nothing today about who will be permanent chairman of the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

But they predicted that the assignment of delivering the keynote address at the convention opening in Los Angeles July 11 would go to one of three state governors.

As likely choices, they named Gaylord A. Nelson of Wisconsin, Leroy Collins of Florida and Stephen L. McNichols of Colorado. Of those three, they gave Nelson the edge.

The speculation on the chairmanship varied and included such possibilities as Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania and Richard Bolling of Missouri and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Selections for the two major convention posts will be made by a 14-member arrangements committee meeting next Tuesday in New York and headed by Paul Butler, chairman of the national committee.

Traditionally, but not invariably, the convention chairmanship goes to someone well-versed in the rules of the House of Representatives, under which the convention operates.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who handled the gavel at the last three Democratic conventions, did not seek the top job this year because he is actively backing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the presidential nomination.

Convention chairmen are supposed to be neutrals.

That tends also to lessen Bolling's chances, since he is supporting the candidacy of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Gore served in the House before transferring to the Senate. He frequently presided over House sessions, but not with the regularity of Boggs and Walter, both of whom are recognized as experts on House parliamentary procedure.

Boggs' supporters point to his geographic location as being in his favor. With the convention being held on the West Coast and the chairmanship of the important platform committee already given to Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, the South feels entitled to a major assignment.

"If members of the arrangements committee vote the way

they want to vote, it will be Boggs without a contest," a top House Democrat said privately.

Not helping the Boggs candidacy is the fact that he is a Roman Catholic. Both Chairman Butler and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a foremost presidential candidate, also are Catholics.

Boggs has not publicly endorsed Kennedy, and both Boggs and Walker have been described as acceptable to supporters of Sen. Johnson.

Although Butler has said he is neutral, he has been quoted publicly as predicting the nomination of Kennedy.

Some top Johnson backers say that Butler, whose wishes will carry heavy weight with the arrangements committee, may attempt to "stack" the convention leadership with pro-Kennedy officers.

The chairmanship is the most important post. A firm and experienced chairman can scout trends and normally can give impetus to, or slow down, a developing band wagon movement through parliamentary maneuvering.

Long Distance

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Attorney General Albertus Harrison says marriage by long distance telephone apparently is legal even when the bride and groom are separated by the Atlantic Ocean.

His opinion was given to Del. Garrett Moore of Pulaski who asked in behalf of an airman whose marriage to a French girl by telephone was ruled illegal by the Air Force. Harrison found no statutory requirement that the bride and groom be in the presence of each other.

Board Retains School Dance Ban

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—The McCracken County Board of Education has rebuffed about 900 petitioners who sought to have the board rescind its ban against dancing on school property.

Two members of the board said they felt dancing was not an educational function; the other two said they felt it was morally wrong.

One of the petitioners, Dr. Ma-

eon Dismuke, had this comment: "There's very little virtue," he said, "in being morally opposed to something you're too old to enjoy."

First Visit

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands (AP) — An American ambassador has visited these lonely northern Atlantic islands for the first time. Val Peterson, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, left aboard a U.S. destroyer Thursday after a week's visit.

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Here Are Only A Few Of Our Spectacular Values Offered During Our Big Anniversary Sale — Shop For The Entire Family At Money Saving Prices.

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JAMAICAS

Shorts to keep you looking trim, no matter how active . . . Jamaicas. Assortment of gayly colored plaids, side zipper, side pocket, button tab back. Sizes 8-18.

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Shorts will be slim this summer . . . tapered to fit gracefully. Ladies' bedford cord Jamaica, pleated front, front zip closing, side pockets. Large assortment of exciting colors.

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Look Mom! Big savings on girls' wear, too. Lovely bedford cord Jamaicas in a wide selection of colors. Belted, zip front, two front pockets. So reasonably priced you'll want several pairs.

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COTTON DUSTERS

Here's an unbeatable way to look and feel fresh and pretty in those early morning hours. This delicate cotton print — either in pink or blue — is enhanced by a panel front design, lace trim on collar and cuffs. Sizes 10-20. An unbelievably low Anthony price.

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These top quality wash-n-wears are handsomely styled for perfect fit. Interesting patterns and weaves. Shop first at Anthony's—you'll be glad you did. Popular colors. Sizes 28-42.

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Dress the little tots in cool, comfortable one-piece romper sets. Elasticized waist, contrasting color on leg bands, ruffles on rhumba panties, slings and top of bodice. Exceptionally wide assortment of pastel plaids and stripes.

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DEAR ABBY

TAKE IT OFF

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Irma is my second wife. I was a widower for 14 years and should have left well enough alone. We've been wed for two years and all I hear out of her is, "Henry, put your hat on!" I was bald when she married me and after all, Abby, I am 73 years of age. Did she expect me to start growing hair at my age? She never complained about my bald head when I courted her. Now, we can be sitting at the home of friends and she will run and get my hat. Everyone laughs, and she does, too, but she sees to it that I keep my hat on. I am getting tired of this treatment. If I am not too old for advice, please send me my way.

join him in a game of chess. We sat on my porch until dark playing chess, and then we just talked. We didn't put the porch light on as it would have attracted bugs. He stayed until my husband came home at 10 p.m. Months later, I hear that the neighbors are still talking about it. Did I commit any sort of crime?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR FRIENDLY: You committed no "crime" but you were indiscreet. Better to have attracted a few bugs than all that attention.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a housing development, so you know how close neighbors are. One evening last fall my husband had to work late and I was sitting out in the yard enjoying the peace and quiet. One of the neighbors, whose wife was out of town, came to the edge of my yard and asked me if I cared to

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my wife's sister agreed to pay us \$75 for our dining room set. I hauled it over there and she gave me \$10 on it. Time went on. Nothing was said and nothing more was paid. I wrote her a letter asking for the balance but it was ignored.

Her daughter was recently married. She gave her the dining room set as a wedding gift. Should we ask the daughter and her husband for what is owed on the furniture?

GYPPED

DEAR GYPPEE: You should NOT ask the daughter and her husband for what is owed. Your wife's sister made the deal with you; SHE still owes you the money.

Kites Must Go

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Louis J. Christen Jr. complained a helicopter severed the string leading to a kite he was flying from a tennis courts area of Forest Park.

"What action does one take to avenge such an unkind deed?" Christen demanded. The kite-flyer lost another round when the matter was submitted to Ian M. Crowder, acting park commissioner.

Crowder noted the tennis courts had been authorized as a midtown landing area for helicopters and said he would ban kite flying in the area.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORSHIPTER-BIRD": Now that you are wiser, ask him to park his clay feet under somebody else's sofa every night.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of The Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-Agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Big Spring Herald, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

School Aid Bill Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a school construction aid bill that has been cleared for House action are confident they can push it through.

But opponents have their own ideas about pushing. As Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC) put it: "The federal government ought to keep its nose out of education and I'm not going to be the one to push it in."

The 975-million-dollar measure edged past the Rules Committee Thursday 74 for floor action next Wednesday. It would provide 325 million dollars yearly for each of the next three years—solely for school construction. After the first year, states would have to match federal funds.

The Senate already has passed a greatly different school aid bill. It would authorize \$1,800,000,000 in grants over a two-year period, giving states the right to use money for teachers salaries as well as construction.

In the past, the House consistently has refused to grant money for local schools except for school districts with many federal employees.

The Eisenhower administration has proposed that instead of making grants, the federal government underwrite state school bonds for five years and pay half the interest and carrying charges. This proposal is expected to be offered as a substitute when the House bill comes to the floor.

Pipeline President To Tell Of Swimming Party Palaver

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of a big gas pipeline company was summoned today to give his version of what he told a Federal Power commissioner at a fashionable swimming pool party.

The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee turned to N. W. Freeman, president of Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. after two days of often angry questioning of the firm's Washington attorney, Thomas G. (Tommy) the Cork Corcoran.

Through frequent partisan exchanges, Corcoran stuck to his contention there was nothing improper or illegal about his off-the-record chats with three FPC members last October. He sought only to expedite, not to influence, their action, he said.

The subcommittee, looking for evidence of improper influencing of the FPC, was told Tuesday that Freeman talked to the only commissioner that Corcoran was unable to see.

Reporting this, Commissioner Frederick Stueck said he encountered Freeman at the pool of a Phoenix, Ariz., hotel during a gas industry convention last October. For the most part, Freeman

only discussed "the social amenities," Stueck said. However, he added that Freeman terminated the conversation by expressing hope the FPC would act on Midwestern's case in time.

That incident, like Corcoran's visits to the offices of the three other FPC members, came just before the FPC granted Midwestern permission last Oct. 31 to supply Canadian gas to a large Midwestern area.

Quick action was needed, Corcoran said, because a tentative agreement with a Canadian firm would have expired Nov. 1.

Subcommittee members accused Corcoran of openly attempting to influence the FPC on what they called the "arrogant" orders of Midwestern's board chairman, Gardiner Symonds.

"You were trying to influence against the public interest," charged Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill.). "At least you were trying to influence in your interest."

Corcoran readily acknowledged he dropped in on the three FPC members at Symonds' instruction shortly before the commission acted upon the \$2-million-dollar pipeline case.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said Symonds' orders to express the need for a prompt ruling and a 7 per cent rate of return amounted to "a plain out-and-out threat to bulldoze" the FPC.

Corcoran, however, said he modified and softened Symonds' message to a plea that the FPC acts promptly and a suggestion that the rate of return be left open. This is what the commission wound up doing.

Recon Satellite To Replace U2's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Eisenhower has ordered an end to U2 spy plane flights, but the Samos reconnaissance satellite is coming up.

This country is so far along with its Samos program that the first of a planned network of them should be circling the earth within the next four months.

Experts say it will do a far more effective job than the U2 could—and will be much harder to knock down.

Business Grows

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In the years ahead Mexico may supply Central America with most of its pharmaceutical needs, says the Latin American head of a major company.

Leo Fernandez of Merck Sharp and Dohme says Mexico already supplies most of its own needs, is exporting, and is expanding production to take care of Central America.

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GARDEN TALK

Clubs Help Improve This Area

No one who is interested in gardening can fail to recognize the great contributions made by the garden clubs. There are thousands and thousands of people affiliated with these clubs, and together they have advanced gardening immeasurably.

Just a generation or so ago this country was more concerned with transportation and communication than with its general appearance, but once the vital highways and lines of commerce were established, appearance became more important.

Garden clubs are dedicated to improvement of homes and communities. Their litter-bug campaign is a fine example of consciousness of the appearance of our highways.

The spread of garden information is another important part of these clubs' activities. There is a lot more know-how involved in gardening than one unformed in the subject would suspect.

With the shift of the population from the farms to the cities, much understanding of the garden arts has been neglected or forgotten.

So, I salute the garden clubs of America and the individual members who are doing so wonderful and important a service to us all.

Send your garden questions to Bruce Frazier, in care of this paper. —JAMES BRUCE FRAZIER

Proofs Of God NEW YORK (AP) — Logical "proofs" of God's existence are only part of the rational comprehension of Him, the Rev. Henri de Lubac, a Jesuit scholar, maintains in a new book, "The Discovery of God" (P. J. Kennedy & Sons).

TRACK MEET TIME SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY PRELIMINARIES 7 p.m.—Invocation 7:05 p.m.—Flag raising, Webb AFB Color Guard 7:10 p.m.—H-SU Band and introduction of dignitaries 7:15 p.m.—Weighing in of shot put 7:30 p.m.—440-yard run; broad jump; high jump; shot put 7:40 p.m.—100-yard dash 7:50 p.m.—440-yard relay 8:05 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles 8:20 p.m.—800-yard run 8:30 p.m.—220-yard dash 8:45 p.m.—220-yard low hurdles 9 p.m.—Crowning Queen ceremonies 9:15 p.m.—Sprint medley relay (final times for place)

Like Leaves Lisbon, Heads Home For Summit Report

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—President Eisenhower left for Washington today to report to the American people on the failure of his efforts to discuss peace with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President flew homeward after a 24-hour visit to Lisbon on his way back from the disastrous summit conference in Paris.

Eisenhower, in a brief farewell speech at Portela Airport, said his talks with Portuguese President Antonio Tomaz and Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar "have once again affirmed the spirit of friendship and good will that has always characterized the relations between Portugal and the United States."

"All of us," the President declared, "realize that we are united in a common cause and that each of us, in his own way, shares a part of the responsibility of striving for a peaceful and better world."

Washington readied a rousing welcome for the President. Eisenhower is to report to the nation on television and radio, probably early next week, about his unsuccessful efforts in Paris to sit down and talk things over with Khrushchev.

The summit conference never got under way because the President refused to knuckle under to the Soviet Premier's demand that Eisenhower apologize for American spy flights over Soviet territory and punish those responsible.

A crowd of about 2,000 at Lisbon's Portela Airport cheered Eisenhower as he warmly shook hands with President Tomaz.

At that moment an American in the crowd cried out, "I like Ike. God bless you Ike."

A smile lit up the President's face and he waved his grey hat. Then he climbed the stairs to his big jet plane, waved with his arms outstretched, and turned to enter the plane.

Premier Antonio Salazar, Portugal's dictator for the past 32 years, was not at the airport for the departure.

The President's visit to Portugal included two banquets, three receptions and a 90-minute talk with Salazar during which Eisenhower gave Salazar a report on the ill-fated Paris conference.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returns from the summit today empty-handed, but to a rousing welcome from the folks back home.

Ahead lies the task of finding new solutions to international problems which may become even more urgent because of the stormy collapse of the Paris meeting.

The nation had a chance to join by television in the welcome to Eisenhower as the three national TV networks covered his arrival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Microphones were ready for whatever speech he cared to make.

In Portugal Thursday, on a goodwill stopover en route home, Eisenhower called for belt-tightening and a chin-up attitude. He acknowledged, too, that "perhaps leaders here and there may make mistakes."

Greetings from Mrs. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, members of the Cabinet and of the diplomatic corps, and congressmen from both parties awaited Eisenhower at the airport.

Thousands of school children and office workers planned to turn out along the route of his 15-mile drive to the White House.

Eisenhower's homecoming contrasted strangely with his departure last Saturday. Then only a handful of well-wishers attended the takeoff of his orange-and-silver jet plane for the East-West summit meeting at Paris.

White House officials said today's welcome demonstration was not by command, but just grew by popular demand.

The Army, saying it was under White House instructions to provide only an austere ceremony at the air base, rebounded with orders to its heralds to strike up a minute-long fanfare on their trumpets as Eisenhower stepped from the plane.

School children in Washington and some suburbs got notice they could leave class early. Federal employees were told they could take time off as the motorcade passed by.

A fire-ladder arch downtown straddled the motorcade route with a streamer reading, "Thank You Mr. President." St. John's Episcopal Church, near the White House, arranged to ring its chimes.

Also preparing for Eisenhower's return, State Department advisers on foreign policy were reviewing tactics to determine Washington's next moves now that East-West relations have entered a new chapter.

They watched for clues as to whether Moscow will start a long term policy of attack.

Two thefts were reported for police investigation during the past 24 hours.

E. J. Tucker, Jr., operator of Tucker's Service Station at 1001 W. 3rd St., reported theft of about 15 pennies and 15 to 20 candy bars.

Roger Coffman, Ellis Homes Apts., 18 Apt. 1, reported the theft of two-lender skirts from his car.

County Buys Two Trucks Howard County Commissioners Court signed a contract with Kidwell GMC of Wichita Falls for two 1959 dump trucks Friday morning.

Kidwell's bid for the two trucks was held the best submitted to the commissioners. He agreed to accept \$8,000 and take in a second-hand pump maintainer for the two 10-year dump trucks. His original offer had been \$9,000 and the maintainer.

Delivery of two trucks is to be made today. They will be put in service with the road and bridge department immediately.

Youngster Bruised In Auto Mishap Four accidents were investigated by police during the past 24 hours. One of the mishaps involved a four-year-old boy who ran into the side of a car. He was not seriously injured.

Ray Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, 1412 Tucson Rd., was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance after he ran into the side of a car driven by Johnnie Elmore Walker, 1010 Lamesa Dr. The boy was treated for bruises and released.

Police said the child ran out of an alley behind the State National Bank, into 2nd St. Alberto R. Rodriguez, 104 NW 3rd St., was involved in a collision with Claudio Rodriguez, 502 NE 9th St., in the 300 block of North Scurry.

Opal Wilburn Laws, Big Spring, was in collision with Beverly L. Alexander, 707 W. 18th St., at 18th and Gregg.

Herman L. Willemson Jr., 805 Rosemont, and Arthur Hawk Rueckert, 107 W. 5th, collided in the 1200 block of Johnson.

Credit Conference Set In Corpus Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Apple, owners and managers of the Retail Merchants Association, will be among the credit and collection personnel attending a credit meeting in Corpus Christi, May 22-24.

It is the 66th annual session of the consumer credit conference of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas.

Problems confronting businessmen and credit personnel will be highlighted during the convention. Panel discussions are scheduled in a number of retail fields and five prominent speakers are slated to address these sessions.

J. T. Sears Dies Of Heart Attack James Thomas Sears, 52, machinist employed by Southwest Tool & Machine Co., 901 E. 2nd, died suddenly of heart seizure at 10:30 a.m. today.

He was taken to a local hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. The body was removed to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Mr. Sears has been in Big Spring about five years and made his home at Sand Springs.

Date For Band Concert Changed Big Spring's public school bands will present their annual end of school concert Thursday.

The affair will be held at 7:30 p.m. in City Auditorium. The concert had been scheduled for tonight.

The bands of Big Spring High School, Runnels Junior High School, and Goliad Junior High School will be featured Thursday. These groups are under the direction, respectively, of Doug Wiehe, Jimmy Yancey, and Tommy Frye.



Local Recruiters Receive Awards

Lieutenant Commander D. L. Fuller, (right), officer in charge of the Albuquerque, N.M. Navy recruiting district is shown presenting Signalman First Class Ed Coghan with the "Station of the Month" award. Chief T. R. Braddock, (left), receives his recent permanent appointment to Senior Chief Electrician's Mate, which is one step from the highest enlisted rating. The Albuquerque re-

Four New Field Projects Staked In Mitchell County

Mitchell County gained four field locations as operators prepare to probe the Turner-Gregory and Sharon Ridge fields.

At the same time, two completions in the Threeway (San Andres) field were recorded in Garza County, while a Howard-Glasscock project in Howard County was plugged and abandoned.

In Mitchell County, Bob Dean Ltd., slates No. 2 Gospel Trumpet Co. in the Turner-Gregory field at 3,100 feet. McCulloch Oil Exploration Co., has staked No. 3 York and No. 4 York for to 3,150 feet.

Wise Development No. 2 W. L. Hamilton will go to 1,700 in the Sharon Ridge field.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3-A S. C. Storie in Garza County finished for 111 barrels of oil per day, initial pumping potential, from perforations from 3,445-72 feet.

Conoco No. 1 L. G. Thuet is completed for initial pumping potential of 67 barrels of oil per day from perforations from 3,455 to 3,467 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 5-E E. W. Duffait has been plugged and abandoned at 1,512 feet in Howard County.

Borden Trice No. 1 Dennis is making hole in shale at 9,897 feet. Project is C NW NW of section 11-30-1, T&P survey.

Cobb No. 1 Clayton is drilling below 7,300 feet in lime. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 510 feet from west lines of section 10-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson Husky No. 1 Putrell is drilling at 11,405 feet in lime and chert. Site is C SW SW of section 40-ME-L&R survey.

Amadora No. 1 - A Moore is drilling at 7,055 feet in lime. Project is 1,910 feet from north and 630 feet from west lines of section 14-36-6n, T&P survey.

Trice No. 1 Nichols is making hole in shale at 9,897 feet. Project is 440 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-1-W. H. Godair survey.

Garza TXL No. 1 Stoker is drilling in lime and chert below 7,961 feet. Site is 660 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

General American No. 2-743 Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 5-E W. Duffait, Howard Glasscock field probe, was plugged and abandoned at 1,512 feet. Project was 330 feet from north and 2,260 feet from east lines of section 144-29-W&NW survey.

Martin Plymouth No. 2 Milliholan is drilling below 7,295 feet in shale. Project is C SE NE of section 7-35-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell Anderson and Manor No. 1-35 Morrison is drilling in dolomite at 3,070 feet. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 21,173 feet from east lines of section 35-29-in, T&P survey.

Bob Dean Ltd., No. 2 Gospel Trumpet Co. is a location in the Turner-Gregory field slated to drill to 3,100 feet. It is 2,210 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 19-28-in, T&P survey. It is five miles northwest of Westbrook on 160 acres.

McCulloch Oil Exploration Co. of California, Inc., No. 4 York is a Turner-Gregory field location slated for 3,150 feet. Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 19-28-in, T&P survey. It is seven miles northwest of Westbrook on 160 acres.

Wise Development No. 2 W. L. Hamilton is a location in the Sharon Ridge field to go to 1,700 feet. Site is 2,310 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 9-27-T&P survey, six miles northwest of Colorado City on 40 acres.

WEATHER

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly overcast, mainly rain early this afternoon otherwise partly cloudy and cooler through Saturday.

WESTERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday, highest in the Saturday.

TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN. ALBUQUERQUE 82 59 ALBUQUERQUE 82 59 ALBUQUERQUE 82 59

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low ALBUQUERQUE 82 59 ALBUQUERQUE 82 59

in Big Spring it's for discriminating women

FUNERAL NOTICE Mrs. MEDIA SULLIVAN, 75, Passed away Thursday. Services at River Chapel, 4 p.m. Friday.

HERMAN A. PACHAL, 58, died Thursday evening. Services at 10:30 Saturday morning at River Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

RIVER Funeral Home 440 S. CURRY 24 HOUR ARRIVAL SERVICE

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6381



Instruction

1st Lt. Gerald T. McMillan, left, academic instructor at Webb AFB goes over the T-33 jet engine with two of his student officers, 2nd Lt. Ray W. Laird and 1st Lt. Travis O. Rogers. The engine housing is cut away in sections showing the moving parts inside so that student pilots can learn what makes the power to keep them airborne.

Demo Backers Of Aged Plan Pushing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic backers of a Social Security health plan for the aged talked today of an appeal to the party leadership to break a stalemate. The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday climaxed nearly two months of closed-door sessions with a series of test votes on health legislation. Unable to muster a majority for any of the various proposals, it finally voted 13-12 to have one drafted in detail for study in a week.

There was general agreement this vote did not represent even tentative acceptance of the plan, a state-federal program offered by the committee chairman, Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark).

Later, one of the backers of the proposal for a hospitalization and nursing home program tied to Social Security retirement said he expects its proponents to seek a conference with Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Rayburn, without endorsing the specific Social Security plan offered by Rep. Almer J. Forand (D-R.I.), has indicated he favors the principle of health benefits for the aged financed through an increased Social Security tax.

The Forand bill, first of the old age health plans to come to public attention, has inspired strong support by union groups and determined opposition by the American Medical Assn.—which also opposes the proposals made later.

The Forand bill also has considerable support in the Senate. Strongly backed there also is a proposal by a group of Democratic senators for a Social Security plan supplemented by grants to buy health benefits for needy aged not covered by Social Security.

The Eisenhower administration has advanced a proposal to make protection against catastrophic illness available to low income persons over 65 who chose to enroll. The states and the federal government would share the cost.

Much of the push for action now on health legislation, which has been before Congress for years, comes from the conviction among members of both parties that the issue has great political potential in an election year.

Lt. Col. Goode Into Command Slot, Stell On CO's Staff

Lieutenant Colonel Jack P. Goode, long-time executive officer of the Air Base Group moved up to the command slot, this week, when Colonel Glenn A. Stell was reassigned to the staff of the wing commander, Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart, as special assistant.

Other changes in personnel at Air Base Group included the reassignment of Major William E. Boyd who goes from his desk as Personnel Services Officer to that of Group Executive. Captain Thomas W. Jones who, until recently, has been assistant to the Personnel Services Officer, was named to head that office.

Major Michael A. Cappiello, a famous name in sports car racing, who last month joined the base

personnel, drew the assignment of transportation squadron commander.

Captain Luther B. Haymond commands the headquarters squadron and Major Emil E. Urban is the provost marshal and commander of the Air Police Squadron.

Under the reorganization of the Air Base Group, there are now but three squadrons: headquarters, air police, and transportation.

All other squadrons have been deactivated in favor of specific services performed. These services include: food, support, personnel, commissary, communications, and training.

Food service is responsible for stock control of subsistence, meat, cutting, baking, and the supervision of all dining halls and mess facilities.

Support service includes all housekeeping activities such as: clothing uniform sales, redistribution and marketing — formerly known as salvage and disposal — laundry and dry-cleaning, trash collecting and janitors, photo laboratory, base exchange, and housing.

The personnel services officer is charged with the maintenance and operation of the base library,

educational office, recreation, and the NCO open mess.

The commissary officer operates the base's "general store." He is charged with the responsibility of stocking, for issue to the troop messes, all staple items plus an adequate stock of basic shelf goods for sale to air force families and their dependents. Civilian personnel are prohibited by law from making purchases at the commissary; even those civilian employees on duty at the commissary may not make such purchases.

The Communications Officer handles all operations involving crypto, telephone and teletype. He is responsible, also, for maintenance of the teletype equipment.

Maintenance of the telephone system is the responsibility of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Training of base personnel, except that involving student and on-the-job training, is conducted under the supervision of the base training officer. This training includes collateral, management, range, and non-commissioned officer training. The OJT courses come under the heading of individual training and are the responsibility of the headquarters squadron section commander.

London's Big Ben To Hail Opening Of N. Y. Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP)—The chimes of Big Ben boom the hour as the visitor strolls into Lloyd's 17th Century coffee house.

Then, after a quick look down Tower Street toward the Tower of London, he heads for the Red Lion tavern and a soothing pint. En route, he may stop for traditional roast beef, flanked with yorkshire pudding.

London? No. The New York Coliseum, beginning June 10. For that's when the giant British Exhibition—displaying Britain's industrial muscles and scientific might—begins. A little of ye-olde England also will be shown in models of taverns, pubs, coffee houses and other institutions.

Even Big Ben's voice has been tape recorded for its Manhattan debut.

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will open the exhibition, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also will participate in the ceremonies.

In connection with the exhibit, more than 500 British troops will participate in a military tourna-

ment and tattoo at Madison Square Garden.

Lord William E. Rootes, exhibition co-chairman, says more than 10 million dollars will be spent to bring the show here.

"The most important task the United States and Great Britain face together as trading nations," he said, "is the combatting of the Communist challenge of peaceful competition in uncommitted and underdeveloped countries. Both must work together on this mission."

The sponsors candidly admit they hope the show swells Britain's exports to the United States. The volume passed the billion-dollar level for the first time last year.

The British government will present its latest achievements in atomic power, shipbuilding and steel. Consumer goods, such as silver and gold ware, china, Irish linens—and Scotch—also will be shown. The biggest single display will be the British motor show, which includes models, engines and components of 15 companies.

Tracking Stations To Be Coordinated By Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department will soon centralize supervision and coordination of its test ranges, tracking stations and other facilities used in missile and space programs.

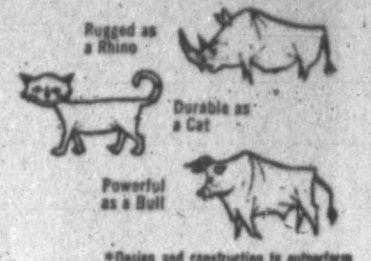
The tighter control will be assigned to a new agency operating under Dr. Herbert F. Yorke, Director of Defense Research and Engineering. The move is designed to eliminate unnecessary duplication of space-missile facilities.

At the same time, Dr. Yorke announced that AF Maj. Gen. Donald M. Yates has been named Deputy Director of Defense R & E. Gen. Yates has been commanding the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In his new assignment, Gen. Yates will be authorized to act on all matters pertaining to the billion dollar complex of space-missile installations and tracking stations.

The three principal installations are the Atlantic Missile Range, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., maintained by the Air Force, the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, Calif., under the Navy, and the Army's White Sands, N. M., missile range.

ECLIPSE MOWERS HAVE MGW-ABILITY*



*Design and construction to withstand all ordinary mowers see other year for the latest annual operating cost.

19" reel-type mower with 2-1/2 H.P. Eclypse Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter, finger-tip controls. Adjustable cutting height. A moderately-priced mower that will give years of satisfactory service.

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How to Judge the Value of Your Newspaper

Have you ever judged the value of your newspaper? What it actually means to you and your family? Then, let's pause a second and analyze its true value.

Right from the very first page to the last, your newspaper is packed with all the latest news about your community, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's market and financial news and sports coverage. For mother, there are features that appeal to her whether it's fashion... social events... homemaking or a dozen other feminine interests. Too, both young and old always find the comics entertaining. In all these and many other fields, you'll find this a complete family newspaper... a newspaper that becomes a family affair the minute it arrives.



Pre-cuffed University-Grad or continental style slacks in wash 'n wear, little or no iron pima cotton!

Penney's is first with one of the finest, smoothest fabrics available! Get yours in plain front University-Grads, the new beltless continental! Try on a pair... you'll be amazed at this revolutionary new concept of comfort! Colors? Suntan, black, antelope, charcoal, continental tones. More good news? Easy-care, too!

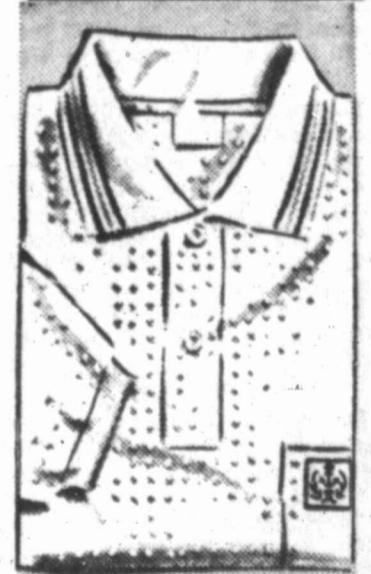
PENNEY PLUS VALUE 4.98 Men's sizes 28 to 38 cuffed incooms 29 to 34



Special Buy In Tropical Suits! 1988

Men's Sizes Regular, Long Trim 3-button American Natural models of wrinkle-fighting Dacron polyester and rayon. Plain and fancy patterns in blue, grey, brown.

Special Purchase! Men's Better Sport Shirts S. M. L. X-L 2.44 Special Purchase! Men's Slacks Wash n Wear Sizes 29 To 42 5.00



SMART SURFACE INTEREST KNITS PENNEY PLUS VALUE 2.98 3 distinctive surface interest stitches in soft, combed cotton! Fancy fashioned collar, embroidered pocket emblem, slit sides, long tails. 7 top colors. men's sizes small, medium, large.

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK Men's Summer Sport Coats 8.88-10.88



Words Of Encouragement

President Eisenhower chats with a Frenchwoman during his visit to Sainte-Chapelle in Paris on a sightseeing tour of French churches. The woman rushed up to the President as he left the historic church and implored him to "be firm, above all stay firm." In the center is a White House security agent.

K Talk Reflects The Usual Enigmas

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's mission in East Berlin appears to be to warn its Communist rulers to be careful. The Soviet Premier seems far from anxious for an explosion over West Berlin in the near future. When Khrushchev blew up the four-power summit meeting in Paris before it could get started, his thunder made the storm seem close at hand. In East Berlin Thursday, it sounded more like an ominous rumble well beyond the horizon. Khrushchev in a subdued mood—as he surely was Thursday—can be just as baffling as Khrushchev roaring insults and threatening mayhem. But there were a few hints dropped. Little by little the world outside the Communist leadership may get an idea of the factors behind the fantastic performance of the Communist boss in Paris, where he showered insults on the President of the United States and shook a pudgy fist under the nose of Washington.

FIRST CLUES
The first of the clues seemed to appear Thursday. First, a mass meeting of a quarter million East Berliners to hear the Communist chief was called off. That could not have been done on the initiative of the East German Communists. The orders would have to come from their Soviet superiors.

Second, the East Germans deliberately let it be known, while Khrushchev was on his way from Paris, that he could not be expected to sign a peace treaty with the satellite East German Communist regime on this trip. Advance advertising in Paris had it that Khrushchev would make an important announcement in East Berlin. The notion may have got the East German Communist leadership overexcited about prospects for moving in soon on West Berlin.

But in his first day in East Berlin, Khrushchev, while saying substantially what he did in Paris, said it far less violently. In fact he read it, at the airport in a monotone, as if it were a necessary chore. His second speech this afternoon was arranged in a hall holding only 5,000, and hardly a stage for a Khrushchev circus.

SLIGHT SHIFT
But what Khrushchev said on his arrival there was a slight shift in emphasis. He informed the East German Communists of a "new situation" because of the Paris summit blowup. The implication was that the question of West Berlin, an isolated island of 2,200,000 people 110 miles inside Communist-ruled territory, cannot be settled at a conference table. That may have been one of the several reasons why Khrushchev felt impelled to wreck the summit meeting.

Had Khrushchev negotiated, he would have met a stone wall of opposition to his proposals to turn West Berlin into an international city and to have all powers involved in the war against Nazi Germany sign peace treaties with Communist East Germany, as well as with West Germany. That would have given the East German Communists a claim on West Berlin.

NO SHOWDOWN
On that issue, at least, Khrushchev would have come from a Paris showdown empty-handed. And he had committed himself to the statement that if the Western allies would not go along with his proposals, the Communists would proceed on their own. However, there has been no showdown on the issue, and Khrushchev, while speaking piously of the possibility of a new summit meeting many

months from now, can safely drag his feet on the German questions. Khrushchev is not ready to take any sudden precipitate move against West Berlin which might pose the danger of European war. In fact, he must go home to whatever critics he may have in the Soviet Union with the report that not much can be done about the status quo in Europe for a long time to come. That's not much of a victory to bring home. But Khrushchev also has shown the Communist leadership in the Soviet Union, and most particularly the restive Communist leadership in China, that he had roundly insulted the President of the United States to his face. That may mollify the Chinese, gratify the hard-line Communists in the Soviet Union who are wary of too much peace, and keep Khrushchev on top of the heap for some time to come as the Roman candle of world communism.

Shark Mangles Girl In California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—A huge shark attacked a 16-year-old girl off Hidden Beach Thursday and mangled her left leg so severely it had to be amputated below the knee. Suzanna Marie Theriot was swimming 150 feet offshore when the shark struck. Her condition was described today as serious but improving. The attack was another in a series along the California coast that authorities blame on a warming trend of the waters and the movement of warm water fish northward. Two Californians have been killed in the past year, one off San Francisco, the other off La Jolla, near San Diego. Suzanna and 38 sophomore classmates were on a parochial high school outing. She is one of eight children of Fred Theriot, a retired physicist from Downey, Calif., now an apple farmer in nearby Aptos. Suzanna, Tessie Letunich, 15,

Nick Bauk, 16, and Larry Cronin, 15, were clustered around an inner tube when a foot-high dorsal fin circled them. The shark made one lightning pass, ripped the girl's leg and swam away. The students kicked to shore where Edward Cassel, 17, applied a tourniquet of twisted clothing to Suzanna's badly bleeding leg. Suzanna underwent a four-hour operation at Santa Cruz Hospital but surgeons were unable to save her leg. The first known California death from a shark occurred in 1952, the second in 1957. Albert Kogler, an 18-year-old student, was fatally injured off San Francisco last May. On June 14, 1959, Robert Parrerin, a 33-year-old skin diver, was attacked by a shark off La Jolla. No trace of him was ever found.

JPs In W. Texas Praised For Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel Thursday complimented justices of the peace in the Amarillo and San Angelo areas who attended two recent seminars sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation. They are "public officials interested in improving the administration of Texas justice and in better serving their constituents," he said. Daniel urged Central Texas justices to attend the third seminar May 30-June 3 in Austin.

Chiang In Again
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek was inaugurated president of the Republic of China for his third six-year term today.

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We Give Scottie Stamps BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN

fashion conscious graduates prefer gifts . . . from Swartz



inspired simplicity

Tan-inviting slim dress for important summer occasions by Mr. Mort. Expertly cut sheath starring the important bare look. Double-breasted bodice, narrow belt.

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Stroup Honored As Major Producer In Insurance

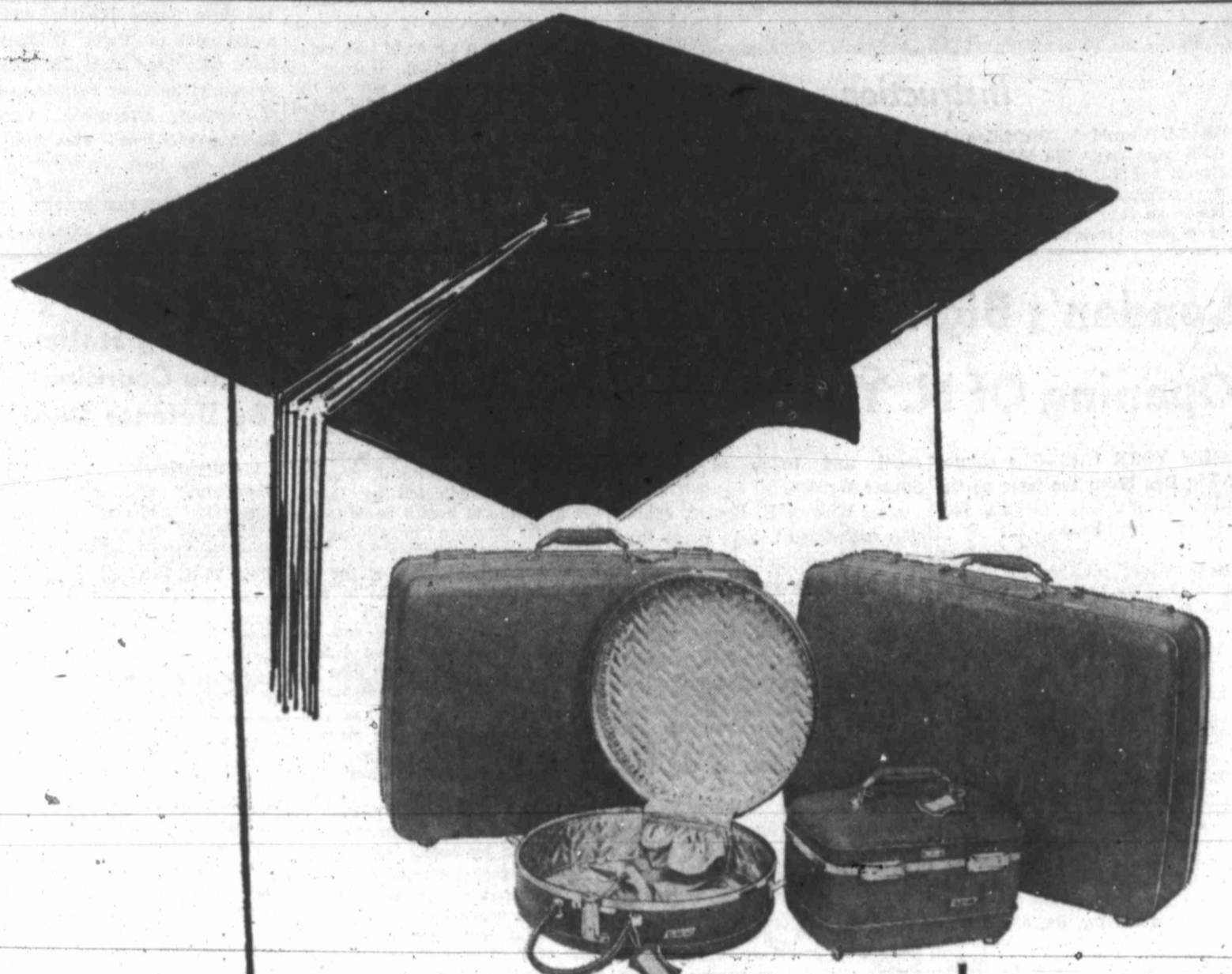
An outstanding performance in life underwriting during 1959 has won for Walter W. Stroup, CLU, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Big Spring, one of the highest awards annually bestowed by the Dallas-based company. Stroup also was recognized as one of the company's nine "continuous weekly producers" for his production of new business in accordance with the company's requirements. He is a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table, honor group of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, and a six-time winner of the National Quality Award, granted annually by the National Association of Life Underwriters and Life Insurance Agency Management Association to life underwriters whose service to the public has been deemed superior. Stroup received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1957.

er Jack Nixon Jr., CLU, has announced. A Southwestern Life representative in Big Spring since 1961, Stroup last year submitted a total of 186 applications for Southwestern Life insurance on the lives of his policyowners. Stroup has won the award as leader in applications on individual sales, Abilene Branch Man-

ner of the National Quality Award, granted annually by the National Association of Life Underwriters and Life Insurance Agency Management Association to life underwriters whose service to the public has been deemed superior. Stroup received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1957.

Smart Boy
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Jerome Stai, 23, said he thought he'd take a turn at burglarizing a bar after reading it had been hit five times recently. Police and the manager were waiting outside this time, however.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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by **AMERICAN TOURISTER**

For lightness, strength, roominess and smartness it's Tri-Taper Luggage . . .

One-piece molded construction reinforced with fiberglass . . . and Permantite coverings resist scratches and scuffs . . . the luggage that any graduate would be proud to own—

For Women: seven sizes in Golden White, American Blue, Silver Dusk, Princess (grey) Tweed.

- 14" Train Case 24.95
- 16" Fitted Case 24.95
- 20" Jumbo Hat and Shoe 24.95
- 21" Weekend 24.95
- 24" Pullman 29.95
- 27" Pullman 39.95
- 30" Continental 49.95

For Men: four sizes in Cavalier Brown, Silver Dusk, Grey Tweed.

- 18" Cosmopolitan 24.95
- 21" Weekend 24.95
- 25" Two-Suiter 42.95
- 25" Three-Suiter 44.95

ALL PLUS TAX



A SALUTE TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

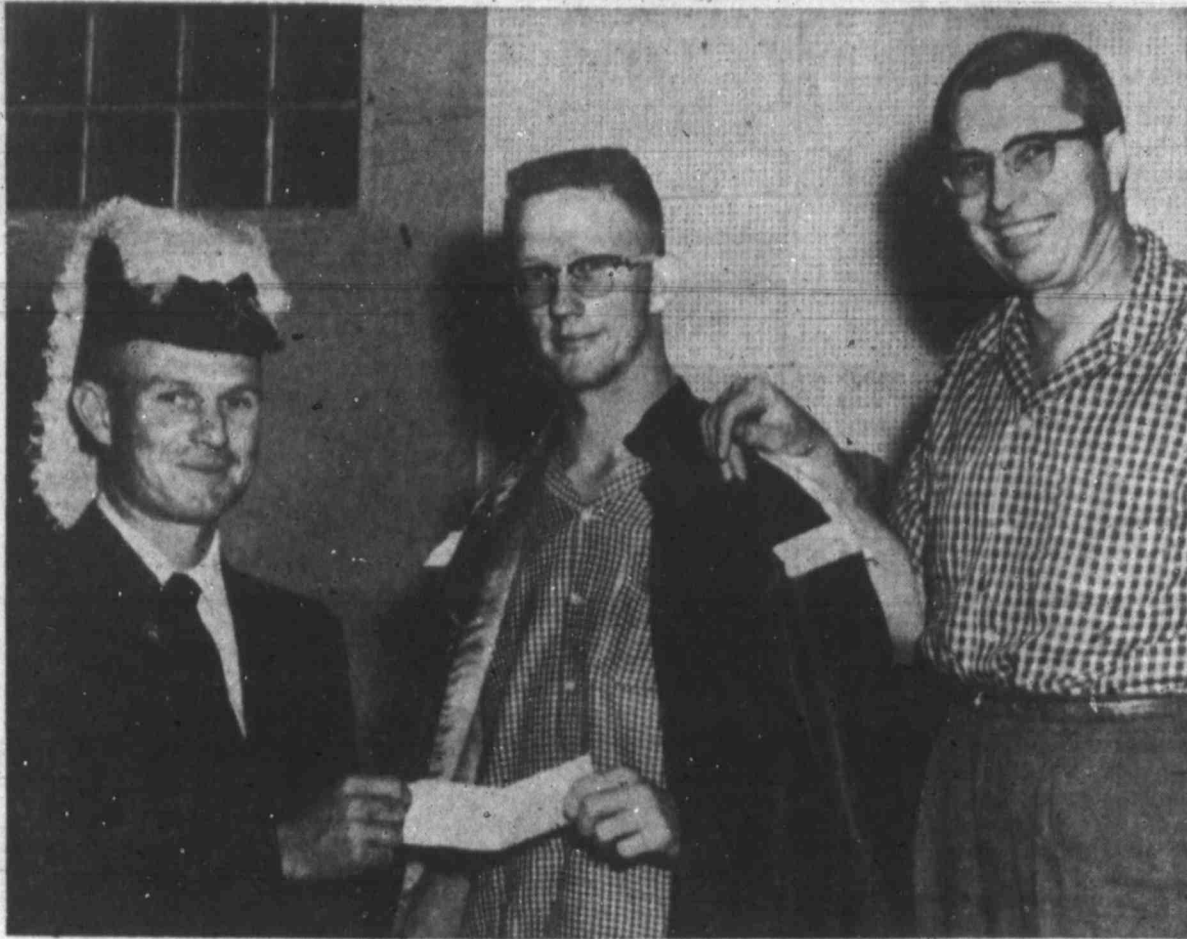
ATTEND WEBB AFB OPEN HOUSE—SATURDAY, MAY 21 ARMED FORCES DAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960

SEC. B



DeMolays Receive \$500

Big Spring's DeMolays, the Leon Pete Moffett Chapter, became \$500 richer Tuesday night when the local Commandry No. 31 presented it a check for that amount. Haley Haynes, center, DeMolay master counselor, receives the check from Harry Middleton, commander of the Commandry, as E. A. Fiveash, chapter dad, looks on. The check was presented at the DeMolay chapter's regular meeting at Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340.

Gromyko To N. Y. For Spy Plane Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flies to New York today in pursuit of a U. N. prohibition against American spy flights that will be binding after President Eisenhower leaves the White House.

In a telegram to the U. N. Security Council Thursday night, Gromyko brushed aside Eisenhower's statement in Paris that U. S. flights over Soviet territory had been halted and would not be resumed.

Gromyko said Eisenhower could not promise the aerial spying would not be resumed after he leaves office in January and therefore the President's statement was only "a tactical step" taken "with the object of deluding world public opinion."

The Security Council meets Monday afternoon to take up the Soviet charge of U. S. aggression based on the U2 reconnaissance plane which the Soviets brought down on Soviet territory on May Day. Gromyko was due in New York tonight from Paris to represent the Soviets in the council debate.

The council meeting was shaping up as another Big Four foreign ministers' debate. British sources said Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was expected to represent his government. The French said if Lloyd came, Foreign Secretary Maurice Couve de Murville probably would attend. So, presumably, would U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Although the U. S. delegation Thursday night said it did not yet know his plans.

Asked for comment on Gromyko's new charge, a U. S. delegation spokesman referred to an

earlier statement by the chief U. S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, that the United States will meet all Soviet charges head on in the council.

Lodge, in Washington to confer with Eisenhower and Herter after their return today, said he thought the United States would be able to prove that the Soviet charge of aggression was "fallacious, and will be able to do so to the satisfaction of any impartial observer."

"Instead of debating the charges and countercharges dealing with symptoms of the disease, we would do better to go at the disease itself," he said. "The disease itself is the danger of sudden death from surprise attack."

The United States claims its reconnaissance missions over the Soviet Union were not aggressive but were a necessary defense against surprise attack.

Eisenhower in Paris said the United States would propose that the U. N. set up a system of international aerial inspection against surprise attack.

But Lodge said this "open skies" proposal would not be rushed to the U. N. as a hurry-up counter to the Soviet charges against the United States.

What the United States wants, he said, is "cool, hard-headed" U. N. consideration of the American proposal. And there is no advantage to trying to rush in with the U. S. plan under the present circumstances, he added.

Kiwianians Visit Salvation Army

Big Spring Kiwanians were guests of the Salvation Army Thursday. They dined at the Citadel and then made a general tour of the entire plant. Capt. James Jay was host for the meeting which was to officially launch Salvation Army Week in Big

Spring. The week begins nationally on next Sunday.

Capt. Jay will be out of town next week and arranged for the Kiwanians to make their visit on Thursday. Dinner was served in the basement of the Citadel on West 4th.

Club members were provided with a printed report on activities of the Salvation Army in Big Spring and informed on the general practices the establishment follows in caring for the needy of the community.

Tough Request

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming State Agriculture Dept. gets countless requests for samples of Wyoming soil, water or seeds.

These it can handle. But Robert Robinson of Roberts, Mont., has come up with a stickler. He asked for two tall feathers from a western meadowlark.

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ModernAire CONDITIONER

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Of Extra Cost

- DOUBLE Scottie Savings Stamps Or
- HOOVER STEAM IRON Or
- 2 Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs Or
- SPINNING ROD And REEL Or
- PORTABLE BAR-B-QUE GRILL



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Up

We Give And Redeem Scottie Savings Stamps

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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Mac Reveals K Balk Before Summit Failure

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan disclosed today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him the day before the summit conference opened he would not negotiate unless the United States condemned its spy flights over Soviet territory, punished those responsible and agreed not to continue them.

Khrushchev repeated his demands formally at the conference opening the next day, bringing the summit meeting to a collapsing halt. But Macmillan's review in the House of Commons today was the first intimation that President Eisenhower, Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle of France knew what they faced when they met with the Soviet Premier on Monday.

This presumably was one reason why Eisenhower and Khrushchev did not shake hands or speak personally at the start of the meeting.

Macmillan said it is still too early to say whether the collapse of the summit conference represents "an isolated episode" or "a deliberate change" in Soviet policy.

"In either case we must be ready," Macmillan declared amid sympathetic cheers from all sides of the House.

In his first report to Parliament since returning from Paris, the Prime Minister said the breakdown of the summit talks confronts the world with a sterner situation carrying "grave implications, new threats and new dangers."

Of Eisenhower's announcement that reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory had been halted and his pledge that they would not be resumed, Macmillan said with considerable emphasis: "I should perhaps say here that

Mr. Khrushchev subsequently made some play with the fact that this assurance was limited to the President's own tenure of office.

"It was, however, made clear that this assurance was the most categorical and definite which any president of the United States could constitutionally give."

Macmillan was the first of the Western Big Three to give much of the inside story behind the collapse of the phantom summit parley.

Speaking quietly, the Prime Minister said it came as a surprise to learn from Khrushchev personally on May 9—five days before the Big Four met in Paris—that "the Soviet government were not prepared to negotiate under the threat of further flights of U. S. aircraft over Soviet territory and saw no possibility for productive negotiations unless the U. S. government were first prepared to condemn the action that had been taken, to undertake not to repeat it, and to call those responsible to account."

Macmillan related in some detail the hectic events of the next few days and then turned to what may lie ahead.

"I cannot conceal from the House that there may be grave implications in what has happened."

"During recent months I had some reason to hope that there was a real desire on both sides to try to negotiate mutually satisfactory solutions to the problems that divided us."

"I have not given up this hope." "It would be wrong to do that, and we will try, as opportunity develops, to seize it."

"We must face the fact that the immediate future is bound to be difficult and the period ahead may

be one of retrogression instead of progress.

"We must be prepared for the international outlook to become more stern. We may have to meet new threats and new dangers."

Macmillan then asked the question echoing around the world: "Is this rupture an isolated episode—or does it indicate a deliberate change in Soviet policy?"

"It is too early to say," he said. "It is too early to say," he said. Macmillan revealed that in Paris there had been private discussions which showed that both Eisenhower and Khrushchev, like himself, are ready to go on negotiating for a treaty that would end nuclear weapon tests forever.

Those three-power talks in Geneva have been going on 18 months and have reached a point where all three nuclear powers consider agreement to be within grasp. The West had hoped that points still in dispute would be agreed upon during the summit meeting.

TB Board Okays \$3,940 Budget

The executive board of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association approved a \$3,940.10 budget for the coming year. The approval was given during the regular meeting of the group Thursday.

In other business, the organization heard a report from Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Alton Underwood, who attended the Texas Tuberculosis Association meeting in Abilene. The meeting time of the organization was changed to the third Thursday of each month.

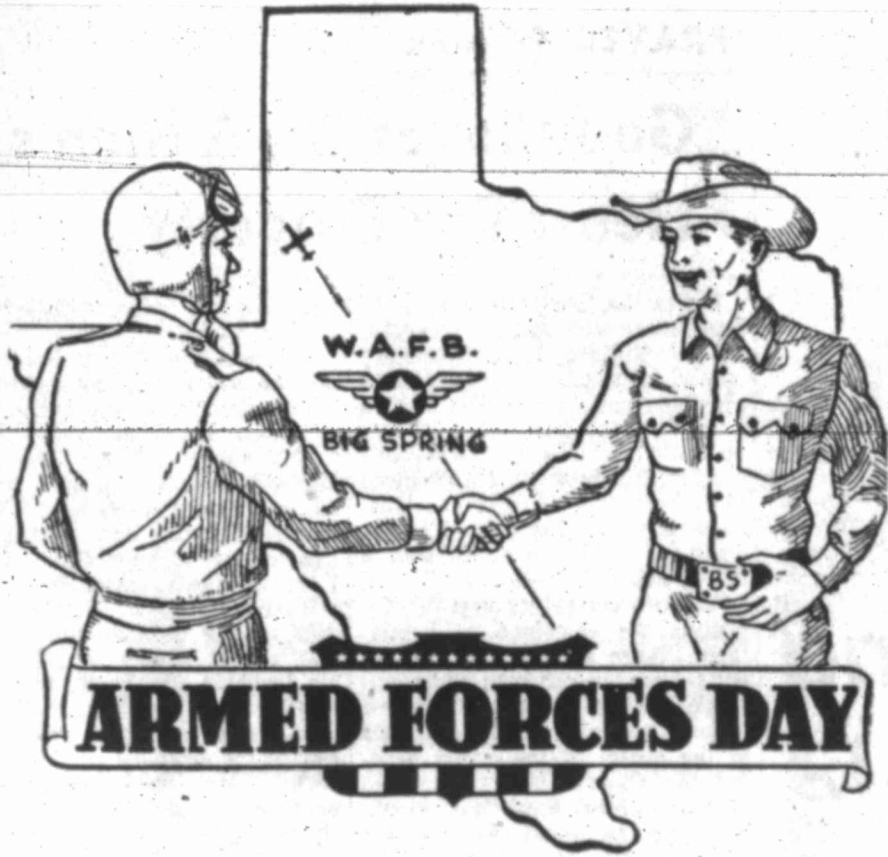
Mail Goes Thru

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Postman C. W. Barnett went into the gutter to get his mail.

A car knocked over a mailbox and a fireplug and the scattered mail floated off in the man-made flood. He retrieved the soggy letters and delivered them to the postoffice.

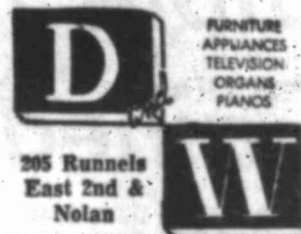
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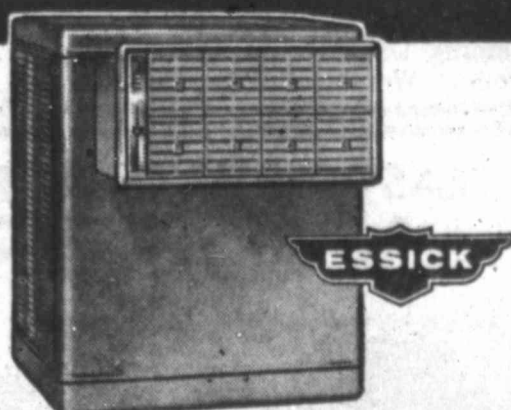
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See "Journey To Understanding" on NBC-TV Network

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... WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Love Feast, Guests, Baby Day Featured

At the First Methodist Church the annual love feast will be held this Sunday evening. Testimonies of thanksgiving will be heard from laymen of the church.

Babies will be the center of attraction at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning. Movies will be made of all the youngsters in the nursery department, ages 1-3.

Speaking Sunday evening at the First Assembly of God Church is the Rev. Ted Frazier. The Rev. Billie Woodridge will be featured at the Church of the Nazarene. At the First Church of God the minister-teacher Raymond E. Stevenson of Knott will speak.

Homecoming activities will fill the Northside Baptist Church this Sunday. Special speakers and music will highlight the day-long event. A former pastor, the Rev. Thomas Lynn of Knapp, will be the evening speaker.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge—11 a.m. "Vision—in Three Dimensions." At 7:30 p.m., guest speaker the Rev. Ted Frazier.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. W. A. James—11 a.m. "Repentance"; 7:30 p.m. "The Price of Victory."

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham—11 a.m. "Prepare to Meet Thy God"; 7:45 p.m. "The Sin of Being Young."

FIRST BAPTIST—Dr. P. D. O'Brien at 8:45 a.m. "Elijah at Carmel"; at 11 a.m. "Loyalty to God's House." The Rev. Frank Pollard at 7:45 p.m. "Are You Afraid?"

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. D. R. Philleary—10:45 a.m. "Personal and Family Religion"; 7:45 p.m. "The Coming Glory of the Children of God."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan—11 a.m. "The Certainty of Christ's Return"; 7:30 p.m. "Does Life Have Meaning?"

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. A. R. Posey—11 a.m. "The Cost of Revival"; 7:30 p.m. "The Lord God of Elijah."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray—11 a.m. "Too Much Because Everyone Gave"; the Rev. Thomas Lynn at 8 p.m. SETTLES BAPTIST—The Rev. Haskell Beck—11 a.m. "Faith's Greatest Appeal"; 7:30 p.m. "Learn-

Catholic

ST. THOMAS—The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, Mass will be said at 7 and 11 a.m.; rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 8:30-9 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Week day masses are at 7 a.m. except Wednesday, when mass is at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Christian Science

Man's age-old longing for a clearer understanding of God and his own identity is a central theme of the lesson-sermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday.

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN—T. E. Cudd—10:30 a.m. "The Indwelling of the Holy Spirit"; 7 p.m. "The Church During the First Century."

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr.—10:50 a.m. "When God Blesses Us"; 7:30 p.m. "Waiting for the Harvest."

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson—10:45 a.m. "Stewardship Possibilities and Rewards"; at 7:30 p.m. a guest speaker, the Rev. Raymond E. Stevenson of Knott.

Gospel Tabernacle

Services as follows: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Jewish

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Russell.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel—9:30 a.m. priesthood; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 5:30 p.m., sacrament.

Methodist

PARK METHODIST—The Rev. Joe McCarthy—11 a.m. "Take Your Helmet With You"; 7:30 p.m. "What Ails Us?"

FIRST METHODIST—Dr. Jordan Grooms—10:55 a.m. "Learn-

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorrough—10:45 a.m. "The Service of God's Laymen"; at 7 p.m. guest speaker, the Rev. Billie Woodridge.

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon—11 a.m. "Upholding the Order of the World"; 7:30 p.m. "Call and Commitment."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Gage Lloyd—11 a.m. "The Recall to Service"; 7:30 p.m. "Banquet Without Guests."

Pentecostal

The Rev. O. F. Viken—10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

Unitarian

Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1302 Douglas.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James Leath—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., general worship.

CATHOLIC—Chaplain Eugene Clemens—Masses at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday confessions 7:30-8:30 p.m.

PRAYER POWER

God Moves On A Man's Heart For Property

It was the late 1890's and at El Paso, there was need for a church. L. R. Millican, the missionary pastor, found several of his church members and shared with them a letter from the Board insisting that he get this church established quickly. But how could they move in a hurry with no funds, no land, no direction? "The only thing we could do," said Brother Millican in telling about it, "was pray."

"But we did gather together for prayer. We remained until midnight. There was earnest, fervent prayer by both men and women. We agreed upon what we felt to be the ideal location, four lots in the center of the group needed the church, but we had no idea who owned the lots or whether or not he would sell. We just put this into the hands of the Lord. If He wanted those lots, He would open the door for our purchasing them." Brother Millican left the group feeling satisfied that all was well.

Homecoming Sunday At Northside

Good music, preaching, food and fellowship will be offered those who attend the Homecoming Day services of the Northside Baptist Church Sunday.

A day-long program has been scheduled for the former members and friends of the church who will attend. Sunday school will start and 9:45 a.m., and the morning worship service is at 11. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Murray, will speak on the subject "Too Much Because Everyone Gave."

After the noon meal, which will be served by the church, services will resume at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. At that time the history of the church will be told by Arthur Leonard, of East Fourth Baptist Church, and a charter member of the church, Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Northside Baptist Church began as a mission located on North Nolan Street in 1941. It was sponsored by East Fourth Baptist Church. It became a church in 1942, with 30 charter members.

Closing message of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas Lynn, a former pastor who is now ministering at the Knapp Baptist Church.

Music for the day will be provided by a quartet, former members of the church, and the men's choir of Baptist Temple.

During the day an opportunity will be given the people to donate to the building fund of the church. Plans are being made to build a new church on land that lies approximately half a mile east of the Snyder Hwy. on the Hilltop Rd., and one-fourth a mile north on Gatesville St.

Sincerity in Religious Practices

THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF APPROACHING GOD IN PRAYER

Scripture—Matthew 6:1-18; Luke 18:9-14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE REV. DR. WILBUR M. SMITH, in *Peabody's Notes*, writes: "We all ought to approach this lesson in the spirit of the request made of Jesus by His disciples. Lord, teach us to pray!" (Luke 11:1) . . . The word of God is filled with this theme of prayer, and how impoverished most of us remain because we do not appropriate the promises made by God to those who enter into the secret chamber and approach His throne! In the Sermon on the Mount, emphasis is continually placed on spiritual reality, that is, the condition and character of the heart, in contrast to mere external pretenses."

"This portion of the Sermon on the Mount," he writes, "begins with a warning, 'beginning, "Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name."—Matthew 6:9.

"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."—Matthew 6:5-6.

You will feel very near to your heavenly Father if you pray in this manner. Christ gave us the ideal prayer, beginning, "Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name."—Matthew 6:9.

MEMORY VERSE "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—1 Samuel 16:7.

are called righteous acts, the young people in the classes can repeat this wonderful prayer by heart. The teacher might like to have the class quote it in unison.

It is natural for us all, young or old, to be happy when we have done a good deed, or accomplished a difficult task, but we need not brag about it. What did Christ say about this matter? Let us read His words and try to follow His teachings.

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

"Therefore, when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do . . . that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward. But when thou doest alms, let not your left hand know what thy right hand doeth: that thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which is in heaven will reward thee."

Which was the better man? Jesus said: "I tell you, this man I say unto you, they have their reward. But when thou doest alms, let not your left hand know what thy right hand doeth: that thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which is in heaven will reward thee."

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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JACK POWER
Pastor

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West 4th and Lancaster
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Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.

Radio Schedule, KHEM—Assembly of God Hour
12:30 to 1:30 a.m. Sunday
Presenting the never-changing Christ
to an ever-changing world
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Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
Birdwell & 11th Place

SUNDAY SERVICE
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Lewis Garnett,
Minister

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th & Goliad

Sunday, May 15, 1960
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
10:15 A.M. The Rite of Confirmation

Bishop Quarterman Will Preach

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

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

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45

8:45 A.M. — "Elijah At Carmel"
11:00 A.M. — "Loyalty to God's House"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien
7:45 P.M. — "Are You Afraid?"
Rev. Frank Pollard

First Baptist Church

First Christian Church
Tenth And Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Waiting For The Harvest"
Rev. John Black, Jr.

Bible For Blind Gained In Ride

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe doesn't rank with Paul Revere, but his ride one spring day in 1835 helped to fill a great void in the religious life of the blind.

With two blind companions, he rode from Boston to New York in a horse-drawn carriage to show the American Bible Society that sightless persons could be taught to read the Bible with their finger-tips.

Dr. Howe was not blind himself, but he was deeply interested in the problems of the sightless.

The society, noting that there were then more than 5,000 blind people in the United States, responded with a thousand dollar check to get the work started.

Now, nearly 800,000 Scriptures and many thousands of dollars later, the society is observing the 125th anniversary of its service to the blind.

The Bible for the blind has changed considerably since Dr. Howe's pioneer days.

His system, which he learned in Europe, consisted of raised letters embossed on special paper. The sightless reader traced the letters with his finger tips.

Today, the standard method is Braille, in which combinations of dots stand for letters. Its advantage over the old system is that the Scriptures can be printed on both sides of a page.

The standard Braille Bible in English comes in a set of 18 bulky volumes. Each volume is about 2 1/2 inches thick and slightly larger than an encyclopedia.

The number of volumes varies according to the language. The Braille Bible in Japanese has 32 volumes and Afrikaans, a South African tongue, requires an eight-foot stack of 75 volumes.

The society prints the Bible for the blind in more than 42 systems and languages, including such obscure tongues as Hausa (Africa) and Tamil (Ceylon).

Each volume of the Braille Bible costs the society about \$4.50 to produce, but they are sold to the blind for a token price of 25 cents. The difference is made up through donations.

Another society service to the blind is the "Talking Book Records," which can be played on any 33 1/3 r.p.m. phonograph. The

complete Bible comes in 170 records, read by TV actor Alexander Scourby.

Parochial Schools Grow Among Protestant Groups

By TOM HENSHAW Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Education," say the Seventh-Day Adventists, "should be threefold—equal development of the mental, physical and spiritual."

And there is a growing tendency among some churches to concentrate all three developments under one roof—the parochial school.

In the 15 years since the end of World War II, enrollment in public schools has gone up about 50 per cent. But enrollment in church-related schools has doubled in the same period.

Roman Catholics lead the way. Their big network of elementary and secondary schools in the United States lays claim to being the largest private school system in the world.

Last week, the church announced just how big an enterprise it is: 4,262,100 pupils in 10,279 grade schools and 827,912 students in 2,401 high schools.

About one out of every nine of the nation's 42 million school kids attends a Catholic school.

Smaller, and therefore less likely to be noticed, are the thriving parochial school systems maintained by a number of Protestant churches, chiefly those concerned with doctrinal purity.

The largest of the Protestant parochial systems is that maintained by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

By the latest count, Missouri has 144,240 pupils in 1,294 elementary schools and 8,019 students in 17 high schools, chiefly concentrated in the Middle West.

Some of the schools are quite large. The largest high school, Luther High School North in Chicago, has 1,102 students. The biggest grammar school, in Ft. Wayne, Ind., has 693.

Now, as the second largest Protestant system, the Seventh-Day Adventists number 41,842 grade school pupils and 11,561 high school students.

Other denominations with good-sized school systems (and the number of pupils reported in 1959) include:

Wisconsin Synod (Lutheran) 21, Protestant Episcopal 20,928, Christian Reformed 20,538, Methodists 5,870, Friends 9,918 and

church-related school is becoming noticeable.

The Augustana Lutheran Church, long one of the most outspoken in discouraging the parochial system, now has three church-related schools. The latest opened in New Jersey last year.

You'll Get An Inspirational Uplift

From The Articles Of NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On The Editorial Page Of THE HERALD

Every Sunday

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!
Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention

D. E. PHILLEY
Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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

Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday
1401 MAIN

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan

SUNDAY MORNING:
"The Certainty of Christ's Return"
Acts 1:11
(Second in a series of three sermons on the Second Coming of Christ entitled "Readiness for Christ's Return")

SUNDAY EVENING:
"Does Life Have Meaning?"
Book of Ecc.

JACK L. STRICKLAN, Pastor

Windy Story
EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—The wind does blow hard in parts of the Oklahoma flatlands. Truck driver Ernest Leach said he was towing a house trailer with a truck when a sudden gust turned over both the vehicles.

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE



Mr. Welton mows his lawn every Saturday — he and his two assistants.

Technically, it's a one-man operation. But not to Billy and Jean. They insist on helping.

And, what is more, they NEED to help! Imitating what Daddy does is *standard operating procedure* for children. It's an essential part of growing up.

Remember, this need, as another Sunday approaches. You are alarmed over the spread of delinquency. You are determined that your children have adequate religious education.

The Church can provide all but one of the essentials in religious education. THE EXAMPLE which affords real incentive for your children's every effort. MUST COME FROM YOU.

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	Psalms	84	9-12
Monday	Psalms	36	7-8
Tuesday	II Corinthians	12	14-15
Wednesday	Titus	3	1-7
Thursday	II Timothy	2	14-16
Friday	I Timothy	4	11-16
Saturday	I Timothy	6	11-19



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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Free Will Baptist
1604 W. 1st
First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster
Latin-American
Assembly of God
NW 5th and Bell
Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State
Airport Baptist
108 Frazier
Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin
Baptist Temple
409 11th Place
First Baptist
511 Main
E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th
Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th
Mt. Bethel Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
Prairie View Baptist
North of City
Primitive Baptist
301 Willa
Settles Baptist Church
19th and Settles
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th
Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition
Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main
First Christian
911 Goliad
Christian Science
1209 Gregg
Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 30
Church of God
1608 W. 4th
First Church of God
Main at 21st
St. Mary's Episcopal
1905 Goliad
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul Presbyterian
1008 Birdwell
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel
First United Pentecostal
Church
15th and Dixie

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BURLESON MACHINE & WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-2701

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Two Southwest Conference football games are on the national television schedule this fall, as approved by the NCAA.

The University of Texas will be involved in both games, meeting Arkansas Oct. 15 and the Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

The Texas-Arkansas game will be piped into only parts of the nation. The NCAA has so dictated that three games can be televised that day, as well as on Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and Nov. 19.

The schedule begins Sept. 17, with the Georgia-Alabama outing and ends on Dec. 3, at which time Duke will be playing UCLA.

Of course, area viewers will not be able to see any of the games unless either NBC or CBS sub-lease the contract from ABC, which purchased television rights to the contests. ABC, regrettably, cannot be picked up here.

At any rate, here is the schedule as approved by the NCAA:

Sept. 17—Georgia vs. Alabama at Birmingham.
 Sept. 24—Michigan State at Pittsburgh.
 Oct. 1—Syracuse at Kansas.
 Oct. 2—Washington at Stanford.
 Oct. 15—Arkansas at Texas; Air Force at Navy; Wisconsin at Iowa.
 Oct. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
 Oct. 29—Ohio State at Michigan State; California at Oregon State; LSU at Ole Miss.
 Nov. 5—Syracuse at Army; Illinois at Michigan; Denver at Air Force Academy.
 Nov. 13—Ohio State at Iowa.
 Nov. 19—Yale at Harvard; Illinois at Northwestern; Stanford at California.
 Nov. 24—Texas at Texas.
 Nov. 26—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
 Dec. 3—Duke at UCLA.

The first color pictures ever made of a Masters' Golf tournament will be on the market shortly. It was filmed this year by Producers Associates, Inc., a Detroit concern.

His many friends here will be pleased to learn that Buddie Ray Cosby, greatest linebacker Big Spring High School ever had, is graduating June 2 from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Cosby was a member of the 1953 team here, which Carl Coleman took all the way to the state finals. He was eligible again in 1954 but enlisted in the service, where he took the time to get his high school diploma. He was co-captain of last fall's Eastern club.

The list of players Gil Hodges has discouraged in holding the first base job for the Los Angeles Dodgers is lengthy.

First man to challenge him was Ed Stevens, who got his start in pro ball in Big Spring prior to World War II. Ed made his bid with the Dodgers in 1948. He later was traded to Pittsburgh.

Since then, such greets and near greets as Jackie Robinson, Preston Ward, Chuck Connors, Irv Noren, Wayne Belardi, Dee Fondy, Rocky Nelson, Dick Williams, Walt Morin, Frank Kellert, John Roseboro, Norm Larker and Jim Gentile have tried unsuccessfully to dislodge Hodges from the position.

Big Frank Howard may eventually send Hodges into retirement but Gil wants to hang on for a while yet.

Roy Peden, who officiated several football and basketball games for the Big Spring Steers the past school year, recently won the Seminole Invitational Golf tournament championship. Roy fashioned a 215 in 54 holes of medal play, beating Lamesa's Buster Tuttle by two strokes.

Garden Bouts End Tonight

By JACK HAND
 NEW YORK (AP) — Since the days of Tex Rickard, Friday night has been fight night at Madison Square Garden. Tonight the series ends.

The Friday network (NBC) radio and television series will continue through June 24 in other arenas. They will originate in Las Vegas, Boston and St. Nicholas Arena in New York. But this is the last of the Friday fights in the Garden.

When the fights resume on a regular basis in October, the TV series will be moved to Saturday night on a different network (ABC). In between, there may be a couple of fight shows in the Garden of TV on Monday or Tuesday nights.

The Garden finale is a heavy-weight bout between Eddie Machen, the No. 4 contender, and Alex Miteff, who is rated No. 6 by Ring and No. 7 by the National Boxing Assn. The 10-round match will start at 9 p.m. as usual, there

Yankees Get Nine In Seventh To Win

The Yankees erupted for nine runs in the first extra inning to swamp the Braves, 14-5, in a National Little League contest here Thursday night.

The Yanks sent 14 men to bat in their big inning. James Burnett and Johnnie Cuchia scored twice each during the round.

Oddly enough, the winners managed only one extra base hit. That was a first inning double by Sammy Sims. Sims also collected

Giant Fourth Beats Newsom's

Eight runs in the last of the fourth inning gave Foremost an 11-2 win over Newsom's Thursday night in an Industrial League softball game.

Sanderson and Welch stroked four-runners for the winners.

Newsom's	AB	R	H	E	Foremost	AB	R	H	E
Foremost	25	11	20	1	Newsom's	25	2	10	1
Newsom's	25	2	10	1	Foremost	25	11	20	1
Foremost	25	11	20	1	Newsom's	25	2	10	1
Newsom's	25	2	10	1	Foremost	25	11	20	1
Foremost	25	11	20	1	Newsom's	25	2	10	1
Newsom's	25	2	10	1	Foremost	25	11	20	1
Foremost	25	11	20	1	Newsom's	25	2	10	1
Newsom's	25	2	10	1	Foremost	25	11	20	1
Foremost	25	11	20	1	Newsom's	25	2	10	1

Women Bowlers Meet Tonight

Big Spring's Women's Bowling Association will have its annual dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 in Coker's Restaurant.

Nat'l Meet Teams Rich In Talent

Show Begins At 7 O'clock

The annual National Junior College Track and Field Meet, climactic show of the school year for 49 of the country's two-year schools, begins at 7 o'clock here this evening and continues through Saturday night.

Most of the athletes put in an appearance here Thursday. The remainder arrive today.

Local fans-and meet promoters hope area people flock to Memorial Stadium in numbers to clinch Big Spring's bid for the cinder carnival again in 1961-will get a look at some of the finest talent now active in juno ranks. More than a few of the boys competing here will be stars in senior colleges in a year or two.

Defending titlist in the meet is Hutchinson, Kansas, and Coach Nelson Soren-who doubles as co-director and NJCAA representative in the meet-can come up with what appears to be another powerful team.

Hutchinson is headed by Larry McCue, the National winner last year in both the 100 and 220. Larry has run the century in 9.8 and the furlong in 22 seconds flat.

Others who figure to pile up the points for the Kansans include Don Ames, a 4:34 miler; Bill Burwell, who has done 12 feet 8 inches in the pole vault; Stanford Ingram, who appears capable of setting a meet record in the javelin-he's tossed the spear 204 feet 4 inches;

Joe Ruiz, Mike Silvers and John Bradshaw.

Other 1949 titlists back in the meet include LeRoy Curry of the New York City Community College, who captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches last year; and Larry Reiners of McCook College, Nebraska, who holds the meet record in the discus at 157 feet 11 inches.

New York City Community College, which actually is located in Brooklyn and is coached by a Negro man, Vincent Best, appears to have great strength, especially in the quartermile and could make its best showing in the sprint medley event, an event which has been added to the program this year.

William Menywerth of the New York team has done the quarter in 48.6 seconds. One of his teammates, Terrance Thomas, has toured the lap in 49 seconds flat. Others who may score heavily for the Easterners include Charles Bennett, 15.2 high hurdler; William Rogers, 4:30 miler; George Washington, 15.6 high hurdler; and Alvin Whyte, who has broad jumped 21 feet 8 inches.

Coffeyville, which headed Hutchinson in a meet earlier this year, appears likely to win at least two first places Saturday and could return home with the first place trophy.

Phoenix, strong in the hurdles, pole vault and sprints, could offer plenty of opposition, however. The Arizona team has a 13-foot pole vaulter and in Richard Haywood a boy who can do, just about everything on a track and field team. Haywood has broad jumped 23 feet.

The host school, HCCJ, saw its chances for a team championship go out the window last week when Willie Carter, 6-foot-8 high jumper, left school. The Hawks figure to be strong in the mile, the two-mile, the high hurdles and perhaps the sprints, however.

Blinn College of Brenham will field a team strong in relay talent, as will Lubbock Christian. Amarillo College has an excellent shot put in the person of Richard Lazaar (48 feet 6 1/2 inches). A real threat will be mounted, too, from Tarrant State, coached by Oscar Frazier, the meet referee.

Guy Golden of Tarrant has done a 49 1/4 quarter. Jerry Miller Gunn has run a 9.9 100. Tarrant's Larry R. Jones has blazed the 440 in 49.7. James A. Love of the Ploowboys has churned over the low hurdles in 24.8.

Tarrant's Herchel Thompson has broad jumped 21 feet 8 inches. The Ploowboys also have a sprinter in Franklin Wood who has covered 100 yards in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.7.

Points will be counted in the relay races for the first time this year. Scoring will be on a 10-6-4-2 basis in all events. Three relays will be run, including the sprint medley.

One final event will be staged tonight. Some take place in the field phase of the show before 12 noon tomorrow. The Saturday morning performances begin at 9:30 a.m. while all over finals start at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys and Cowgirls will be on hand both nights to provide music and give special marching acts.



Trophies For The Champions

Pictured above are the trophies to be awarded at the conclusion of the National Junior College Track and Field Meet here Saturday night. The awards are on display in the window at Hemphill Wells Department Store. They are being admired by Bob Hickson, a member of the meet's sponsoring organization, the American Business Club. The giant show gets under way at 7 o'clock tonight.

Pittsburgh Battles Back In Senior League Race

By ED WILKS
 Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates, overcoming their pitching with their bats, have battled back for a half-game lead in the National League race as they open a three-game series with San Francisco's second place Giants tonight.

The Pirates, lacking a sturdy

By 3 and 4 pitcher behind aces Vern Law and Bob Friend, rapped 13 hits, picked up four unearned runs and whipped St. Louis 8-3 Thursday night. That broke a tie for first with the Giants, who were rained out at Milwaukee.

Cincinnati skipped past Milwaukee into third place, four games back, with a pair of two-out,

ninth-inning runs that beat Los Angeles 5-4. Chicago's Cubs defeated Philadelphia 4-2 and jumped over St. Louis into sixth place.

Southpaw rookie Joe Gibbon (3-1) won his first as a starter for the Pirates, but needed Fred Green's relief help to do it.

The Cubs, topping the NL with a .283 batting average, bagged all their runs before the Cards got started. Hal Smith knocked in three, two with a second-inning homer off loser Ray Sadecki, a 19-year-old lefty making his major league debut.

Cincinnati clipped the Dodgers 5-4 for the second night in a row and now has a 4-0 season edge on the world champions. Vada Pinson's triple capped the winning ninth after Elio Chacon got it started with a punt that beat Los Angeles.

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IN CAREY SWAP

Cerv Re-Acquired By New Yorkers

CHICAGO (AP) — Slugger Bob Cerv will be in the New York Yankee lineup for the first time in four years when the Bombers meet the Chicago White Sox tonight.

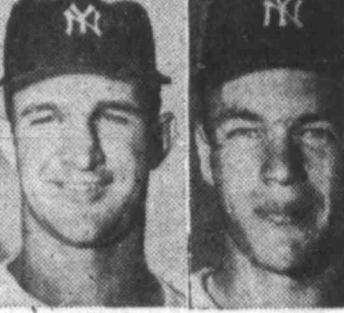
Cerv was re-acquired by the Yankees Thursday in a trade which sent third baseman Andy Carey to Kansas City. Originally, the hard-hitting outfielder was sold by the Yankees to Kansas City after the 1956 season.

The Cerv-Carey deal was the 18th trade between the Yankees and A's, since the club was moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City. In all, 61 players have been involved in the deals which have brought such side remarks to the effect that the A's are New York's No. 1 farm club.

Neither Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, nor Bill Veck, president of the Chicago White Sox, were surprised by the deal nor was either embittered.

Both Lane and Veck in the past have criticized the wholesale dealing between New York and Kansas City.

Veck, when informed of the trade, said "What, again?" Then he quipped "Those Yankees keep



CERV CAREY

sending players to Kansas City for seasoning."

Lane said he thought Kansas City got the best of the deal. "Carey is just the man manager Bob Elliott has been looking for."

Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees, announced immediately after the trade that Cerv will be his left fielder and that Yoga Bara will return to his catching duties.

Cerv, 34, had his best season in 1958 when he batted .305 with 38 homers and 104 runs batted in. Last year he fell off to 20 homers, 87 RBIs and a .285 average.

Carey, a 28-year-old who is an excellent third baseman, batted .257 in 41 games last year and was sidelined much of the time with mononucleosis. He lost his regular job to Gil McDougald this spring.

The Greater Houston Bowl Assn. named Carroll Martin, former ticket manager at Rice, secretary, at an annual salary of \$5,000.

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BOWLING BRIEFS

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE
 Toby's over River's 3-1; Henderson's over Warren's 3-1; Brooks tied Millers 2-2; women's high game—Nadell Steakley, 274; women's high series—Virginia Pickett, 431; high team game—Henderson's 1,743; high team series—Henderson's, 2052; 500s converted—Joanna Boyd 5-6, Evelyn Ball 2-7, Becky Watson 2-7, LaVerna Casey 2-10, Anita Campbell, Earnestine Schneider 2-2.

FRIDAY NIGHT PIN BUSTERS LEAGUE
 Men's high game—Pete Branaugh—189; men's high series—Paul Palmer, 505; women's high game—Jane Woodbar, 162; women's high series—Janis Woodbar, 444; high team game—Stanley Hardware, 581; high team series—Stanley Hardware, 572; 500s converted—Ann Ward 3-10, J. B. Turner 3-10, J. D. Fairchild 3-10.

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE
 Team 1 over Team 2, 4-0; Team 4 over Team 3, 4-0; men's high game—Bill Patterson, 470; women's high game—Pat Toombs, 215; women's high series—Pat Toombs, 487; high team game—Team 4, 622; high team series—Team 4, 1730; 500s converted—Dora Oliver, 5-6.

Three Share Hot Springs Tourney Lead With 67s

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Fifty-two golfers take par-or-better first round scores into the second stanza of the Hot Springs Open Golf Tournament today.

Favored Gene Littler and rookies Al Geiberger and Bob Nichols led the field of 131 with 5-under-par 67s in first round play Thursday.

Littler, the defending champion from Singing Hills, Calif., flicked 30 putts over 18 wet greens for his 34-33—67. He tied the tournament record of 270 last year in beating Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla., by one stroke.

Nichols, from Midland, Tex., is a newcomer to the Professional Golfers Assn. tour. He shot a 32-35—67.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 30 drivers will ride the ragged edge of disaster at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and Sunday, pushing for highest possible speeds in attempt to qualify for the \$350,000 Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Only the 33 fastest cars in two weeks of trials will get the starter's flag a week from Monday. Twenty-two were qualified last weekend out of 63 on hand.

With practice and tune-up runs limited most of this week by rain and wind, there appeared to be little chance that anybody would break the 10-mile qualifying record of 146.592 miles an hour, set last Saturday by Eddie Sachs of Allentown, Pa., in a new A. J. Watson car owned by Al Dean of Long Beach, Calif.

Also solidly in the lineup were former winners Roger Ward, Indianapolis, and Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, and a string of hard-driving veterans including Jim Rathmann of Miami, three times runnerup in the 500; Dick Rathmann, Chicago; Johnny Thomson, Boyertown, Pa.; and Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill.

Toby's Garners Win Over Reefs

Standings

Key Oil	W	L
Locals	4	3
Reef	3	2
Toby's	2	4
Campbell	1	4

Toby's Texas Little Leagueurs jumped to a quick 11-run lead Thursday night and coasted to a 19-10 win over the Reef team.

L. Florez pounded a homer, a double, and a single for the winners. Catcher Gregory had three safeties for the losers. Frank Ferra was credited the win.

The Jets were leading the Pigs, 26-5, in the last half of the sixth inning in American Little League play here Thursday night when the weather forced postponement of the final outcome.

The game will be resumed at the exact point where it was stopped at a date which had not been determined this morning.

The Pigs had the bases loaded without an out charged against them when the contest was called.

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Women Bowlers Meet Tonight

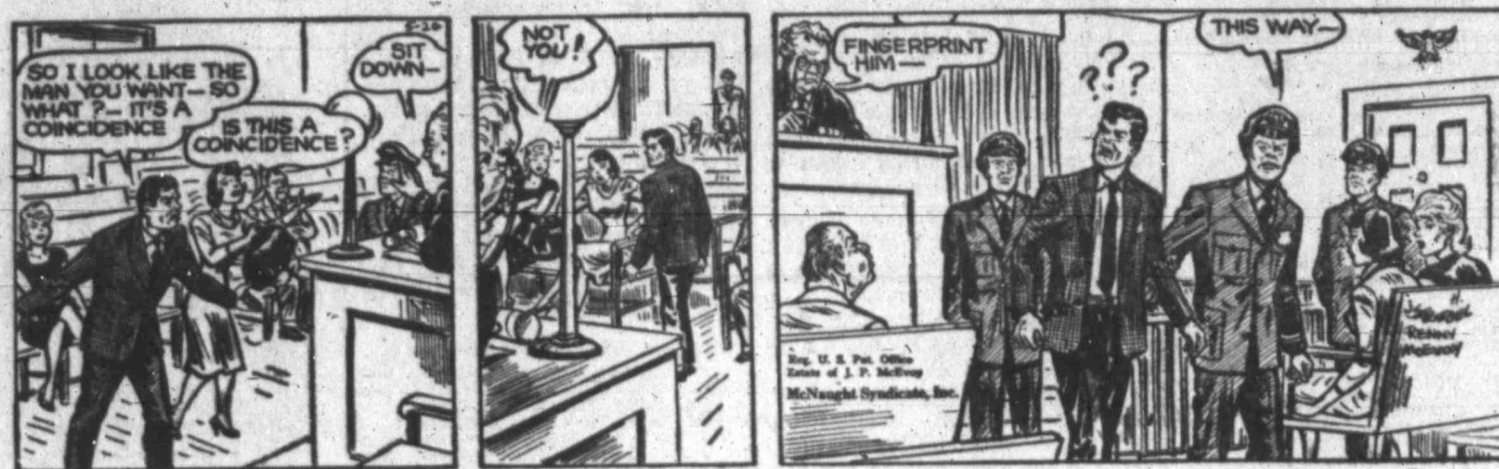
Big Spring's Women's Bowling Association will have its annual dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 in Coker's Restaurant.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 8:15. All members are urged to attend.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Shallow
 6. Candles
 12. Poorer
 13. Valuable metal
 15. Article
 16. Burn
 18. Quantity of medicine
 19. Degenerate
 21. Resounds
 24. Watering place
 25. Elicit
 27. Smooth consonants
 29. Among
 30. Batter
 32. Facts
 33. Concerning
 34. Not active
 37. Walk unsteadily

DOWN
 39. Exclamation
 40. Wife of Geraint
 42. Unused
 43. Along
 44. Nerve networks
 46. Filth
 49. Witty person
 51. Tears apart
 53. Pike-like fish
 54. Old oath
 56. Middy
 58. Jumbled type
 59. Set free
 62. Sweet sound
 64. Make
 65. Musical study

DOWN
 1. Turf

WEN'S ALACAT
 ADIT RASA ONE
 MINISTERS NYE
 STEEL SEEMS
 SUM DRAINS
 AWE GUM TIDAL
 NEXT GAP LEVI
 TAPER DID REP
 SLALOM ERA
 NABOB ABASE
 PAD BRAGGARTS
 IRE ESNE BEAT
 GOD REST HARE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 10. Rivers: Sp.
 11. Sigh
 14. Baser
 17. Trouble
 20. Scarlett's plantation
 22. Small insect
 23. Surgical thread
 25. Irrigate
 26. Satisfied
 31. Under-ground worker
 34. Light rain
 35. Scarlet bird
 36. Quote
 38. Small branch
 41. Principal
 45. Trouble
 47. Swift
 48. Moment
 50. High wind
 52. Not all
 55. Cozy room
 57. Hard-shelled fruit
 60. Public announcement
 61. Selenium symbol
 63. Egyptian solar deity; var.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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LAWN MOWER repair and sharpening done expertly. Factory machine for sharpening. Also complete service and parts on mowers, bicycles. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 West 3rd.
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GET A 1960 Simplex GoKart. The new kid in riding. No down payment necessary. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 West 3rd.
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- '58 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio, heater, standard transmission. A clean factory car. Was \$1095. Now \$995
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- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio and heater. A very nice car and has a lot of trouble-free miles \$995
- '57 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8 engine, overdrive, radio and heater, air conditioned. This one is like new inside and out. Has been reduced from \$1495 To \$1295
- '57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. This is a sharp car. Beautiful black and white finish \$1195
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Was \$1495. Now \$1350
- '57 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder with air conditioner. Was \$1095. Now \$895
- '57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater and air conditioned. This car was owned by Tommy Hart. Like new inside and out \$1095
- '56 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A nice car inside and out \$895

- '56 FORD station wagon. V-8 engine, radio and heater, overdrive. Red and white finish \$995
- '55 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Runs out nice \$595
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder engine. Power-Glide transmission, radio and heater. Runs like a new one \$995
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater. SEE IT TODAY \$495

Commercials

- '58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. \$995
- '58 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck. V-8 engine, heater, 2-speed axle. 5th wheel, saddle tank. Ready to go to work. Was \$2295. Now \$1995
- '57 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, black finish \$895
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission and V-8 engine \$995
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- '55 14 foot boat with 25 horsepower motor. Ready to go \$595

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Come in and see the beautiful Rocket OLDS for 1960! Drive it, you'll buy it...
With our used car inventory at an all time low we're overly eager to trade! Try us!
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- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Powerlite transmission, radio and heater \$785
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, white tires. Local owner. Nice \$1235
- '55 DESOTO 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Real good condition throughout \$785
- '53 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, heater, standard shift, new paint, good solid transportation \$295

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"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '56 BUICK Riviera 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. This one will make you want to buy it. Not a blemish inside or out \$1285
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- '54 MERCURY sport sedan. A reputation for reliable service \$485
- '54 BUICK Riviera hardtop coupe. Here's a nice car. Runs good \$585
- '51 FORD sedan. Runs good \$185

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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- '56 PONTIAC station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, black and white color, pretty red interior
"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"

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Ideal For Fishing Or Second Cars

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THE PLACE FOR PEOPLE THAT REALLY CARE
If an old man likes a young girl
--- THAT'S HIS BUSINESS!
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And if they want to get married
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And if you want a dependable used car
--- THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!

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TAKE THE SUMMER OUT OF SUMMER
Head for your favorite vacation spot or summer retreat in one of these air conditioned used cars that will provide worry free motoring at its best.

- '56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power window lifts and air conditioned. A beautiful gull grey and white interior. Not a scratch or blemish. This is truly an immaculate automobile \$1795
- '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. This is truly a fine automobile that has been well cared for \$2895
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- '58 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, back-up lights. A beautiful pale lavender exterior with black and white interior. A real nice auto that you will love \$1795
- '56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Has Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Those hot summer days will be a joy to you on your vacation in this automobile \$1095
- '55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. This one has been through our service department and it carries Red Martin's O.K. that it is ready to go \$1695

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- '54 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
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- '53 PACKARD 4-door \$350
- '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$365
- '51 PLYMOUTH Hardtop \$150
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- '50 FORD \$65
- '50 FORD \$95
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- '49 FORD Station Wagon \$125
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ARA Air Conditioner
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Will Fit All Makes Of Automobiles

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Runnels Closes Its Year With Concert

Runnels Junior High School's music department closed out its year with a well-received concert Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

Leading off the program was the band, under the baton of Jimmy Yancey. That his group is thoroughly trained was apparent not only in their playing but in their snapping to attention when Yancey stepped onto the podium.

The band had good tone as a whole, although individually the students have a long way to go. There were a few squeaking reeds, but it is well known in music circles that this is no fault of the musicians. This year's crop of reeds was bad, and even Benny Goodman squeaked recently on TV.

The choir, composed of the junior and senior groups, was under direction of Mrs. Doris Gambill. They rendered a medley of songs under a patriotic theme with narration by F. C. Gambill. The kids were on cue and in good voice.

One student in especially good voice was the talented Betty Morgan, whose contralto could often be heard above the other voices.

Soloists with the band included a clarinet trio composed of Carol Hughes, Cynthia Vaughn and Beverly Dobbins, and a cornet number by Tommy Bacus, accompanied by Candis Bacus.

Three dances were spliced into the choir's program. These included a Scottish dance by Marjann Williams and Nancy Simms, an Irish number by Sarah King, Judy Hinds, and Candis Bacus, and a tap dance by Dana Rose.

Art work for the stage background was done by Miss Clara Secrest. Piano accompaniment for the choir was by Mrs. Velma Griese.

Yancey has proved with his band, and Mrs. Gambill with her choir, that Big Spring schools could develop an outstanding program if the training were extended through the school. —B. S.

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Judge Says Keep Strap In School

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Teachers should have a strap handy to keep discipline in public schools, says Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith.

"Today a great many families are ignoring discipline in the home on the theory that the schools are doing it," Judge Smith said Wednesday. "But teachers are not meeting out punishment because boards of education frown on it. It's a vicious circle."

Smith sentenced a parent to five days in jail for slapping a teacher, Ambrose Cosgrove, 51, said he struck Miss Helen Nies because he thought the teacher had slapped his 10-year-old son, Terry.

Open Daily Big Spring Riding Stable
Riding Taught — Riding \$1 Per Hour
Arrangements Made For Hay Rides Call AM 3-5510, W. Hwy. 80 — Across From Sahara.

GOOD FOOD Always a good choice on our sparkling menu. You'll favor the flavor of our wonderful foods.

Follow your urge to enjoy your favorite food... and plenty of it... direct to this restaurant. Large steaks and chops, fresh sea food... you name it, we have it... at its very best!

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant
803 East 3rd AM 4-4323
Marie And Doug Price, Operators

Today & Saturday Ritz OPEN 12:45 Adults 50¢ & 70¢ Children 25¢

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Startling revelations of the **RATS who RULE with BRIBES and BABES!**

TALL STORY

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RAY WALSTON · MARC CONNELLY · ANNE JACKSON

Today & Saturday State OPEN 12:45 Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

an unforgettable spectacle of marvels and miracles

SEE MASSES OF THE FAITHFUL CRUCIFIED ON THE FLAMING HILLS SEE THE DECADENT SPLENDOR OF THE ROMAN ORGIES SEE THE WILD CHARIOT RACE OF THE ROMAN DESTROYERS

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS
GIANNA MARIA CANALE · JORGE MISTRAL · MARISA ALLASIO
CINEMASCOPE IN COLOR

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

It was a busy weekend for Big Spring artists.

Terry Patterson took 45 paintings to Austin's Laguna Gloria for the Texas Fine Arts Association fiesta. Las Artistas had rented a booth, and the paintings that hung there were widely representative of the city's and area's art.

Terry described the fiesta as the "gayest and most successful yet." There was plenty of entertainment, including a troupe of Mexican dancers to highlight the Latin theme.

John Findlater also took the Austin trip, renting his own booth and carrying down a load of his paintings. He gave watercolor demonstrations, and sold about 15.

Midland's sidewalk art show had some local winners. Mrs. Bismarck Schafer won first with an oil landscape, "Ghost Town," and a watercolor, "Old Cow Hand."

Mrs. Frank Shannon copped a first with a pastel still life.

Terry Patterson won a third place with a modern still life, and an honorable mention with a pastel still life.

Date for the high school band's concert is now definitely set for May 26 — that's next Thursday — at 7:30 p.m. in City Auditorium. Admission will be 50 and 75 cents, with all proceeds going into the band's fund.

Actually, it will be a triple concert, with the Stannels and Goliad bands participating.

Lawrence Wiehe, brother of high school band director Doug Wiehe, will be guest soloist. He is cornetist with the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D. C.

Our school bands have made such progress in the last couple of years that they deserve support. Seventy-five cents is not a big price to pay for an evening of good entertainment.

Fella by name of Jamison will conduct art classes at Midland's Airport Art Center this summer, using a live model. We are also informed that he will serve as director for the center.

He comes highly recommended, having studied at the University of Cincinnati and in France.

Memo from Bedford Forrest, of the high school drama department, thanks this critic and The Herald for the publicity and good reviews given his thespians.

The kids worked hard enough for it, so someone should thank them.

State Fair Musicals officials are taking new subscribers. A post card to the State Fair Musicals box office, 1318 Elm St., Dallas, will bring season ticket information and order blanks.

Endless Late Night Shows Bore This TV Reviewer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and CBS bored this viewer-stiff by putting on unedited versions of Nikita Khrushchev's Paris diatribe Wednesday night through the wee hours Thursday.

Meanwhile, small and bright ABC wrapped up the whole thing in 45 minutes, ending neatly at midnight.

Actually, K's press conference was not such an incredibly long affair at all — it consisted of a statement and about 10 questions. What took up the time was the French and then the English translations. But why both NBC and CBS felt it necessary to air

these interminable periods is hard to understand.

ABC, which like the other two networks, had the tapes in hand here by 10 p.m., merely chopped out the wearisome translations and then had Nicholas Orloff, a skilled translator, interpret as the Soviet leader went along. His voice, from New York, was heard over the soundtrack of the Paris-made tape.

in Big Spring it's *Swartz* for discriminating women

TONIGHT JET OPEN 7:00 Adults 50¢ Children Free

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They Used A Weapon No Badman Could...SEX!

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Five Bold Women

They Killed BOLD! They Robbed BOLD! They Loved BOLD!

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY SAHARA OPEN 7:00 DOUBLE FEATURE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

John Sands... either brave... or a fool!

SUSPENSE ON THE HIGH SEAS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

GARY CHARLTON COOPER · HESTON

in a JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

"THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"

in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Plus—2ND TECHNICOLOR WESTERN

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Located: 3rd & Johnson

FREE PARKING On Lot Behind Store

Open Weekdays 8:30-6 Sundays 1-5

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Our Very **Best Wishes** To The Entire Personnel of **Webb Air Force Base**

On the observance of your Eighth Anniversary in Big Spring... We join in an invitation to everyone to visit your beautiful base Saturday!

Samsonite Card Table
Retail 14.95 Our Price **9.95**

Samsonite Chairs
Retail 7.95 Our Price **5.95**

RAZOR BLADES

GILLETTE. 20-BLADE PACKAGE RETAIL PRICE 90¢ GIBSON'S PRICE **73¢**

GILLETTE. 10-BLADE PACKAGE RETAIL PRICE 69¢ GIBSON'S PRICE **59¢**

GIBSON'S OWN SINGLE EDGE PKG. OF 20 **35¢**

E-Z-PAK DOUBLE EDGE 50 FOR ONLY **49¢** LESS THAN 1¢ EACH!

ELECTRIC LAWN EDGER

Retail 24.95 GIBSON'S PRICE **\$17.88** A REAL BUY.

CHARCOAL
10-lb. Bag... **44¢**

MONEY, WOMEN and GUNS

JOCK MAHONEY · KIM HUNTER · TIM HOVEY · GENE EVANS

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For Real Driving Comfort **Kool Cushions** Assorted Colors. GIBSON'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **1.39**

Matching Rear Contour Mat
No. 1003

PAINT-UP

inside and out for fresh beauty WITH NAME BRAND PAINTS

Latex Wall Finish RETAIL 4.95 GAL. OUR PRICE **2.99**

Latex Wall Finish RETAIL 1.98 QT. OUR PRICE **1.19**

MATCHING SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL RETAIL 2.50 QUART GIBSON'S PRICE **1.49**

Pan And Roller
Retail Price 1.98 GIBSON'S PRICE **98¢**

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Retail 6.95 Gallon Gibson's Price **4.95**

Retail 2.50 Quart Gibson's Price **1.49**

OVAL KNITTED RUGS

9x12 FT. RETAIL 39.95 Gibson's Price **29.95**

6x9 FT. RETAIL 29.95 Gibson's Price **19.95**

4x6 FT. RETAIL 8.95 Gibson's Price **5.95**

Gulfstrain Braided Throw Rugs. Only **75¢**

METAL FOLDING TABLE

Made of lightweight, sturdy metal. Folds compactly for portable use. Full 3' long and 2' wide. Attractive table top finish. Retl. 12.95 GIBSON'S PRICE **6.88**

No. 1001 **FULL CONTOUR FRONT AUTO MAT**

Covers and protects entire front floor area. Made of heavy duty rubber with non-slip tabs on underside to keep it in place. Colors — Red, blue, green, white and black. Fits all car frames. RETAIL \$5.95—OUR PRICE **3.95**

No. 1003 **Matching Rear Contour Mat**

Protects entire rear floor of your car. Comes in colors to match front floor mats. Made of long wearing, durable rubber. Colors — Red, blue, green, white, black. Retail \$5.95—Our Price **2.95**

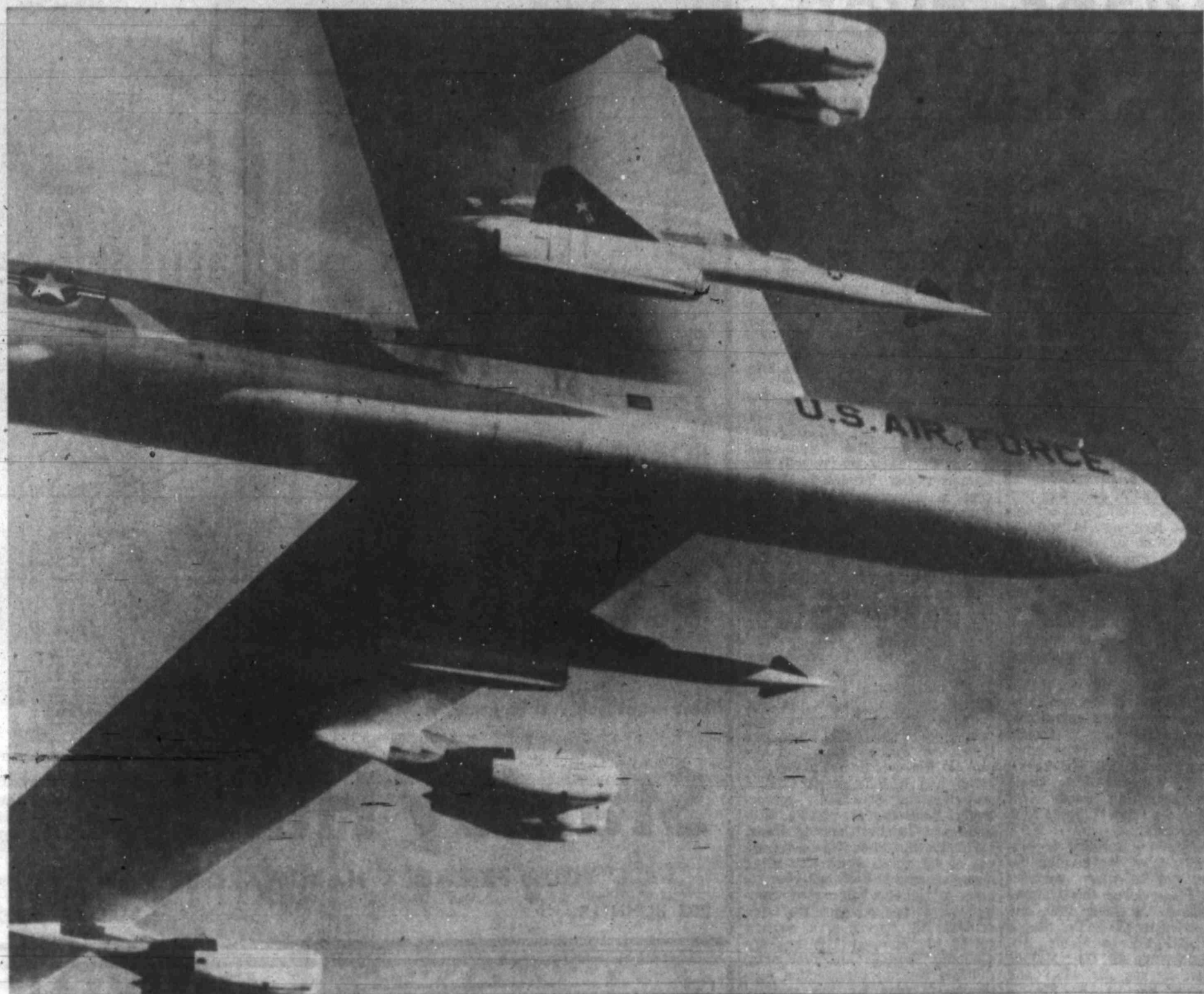
SHOP GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES AND SAVE

SHOP GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES AND SAVE

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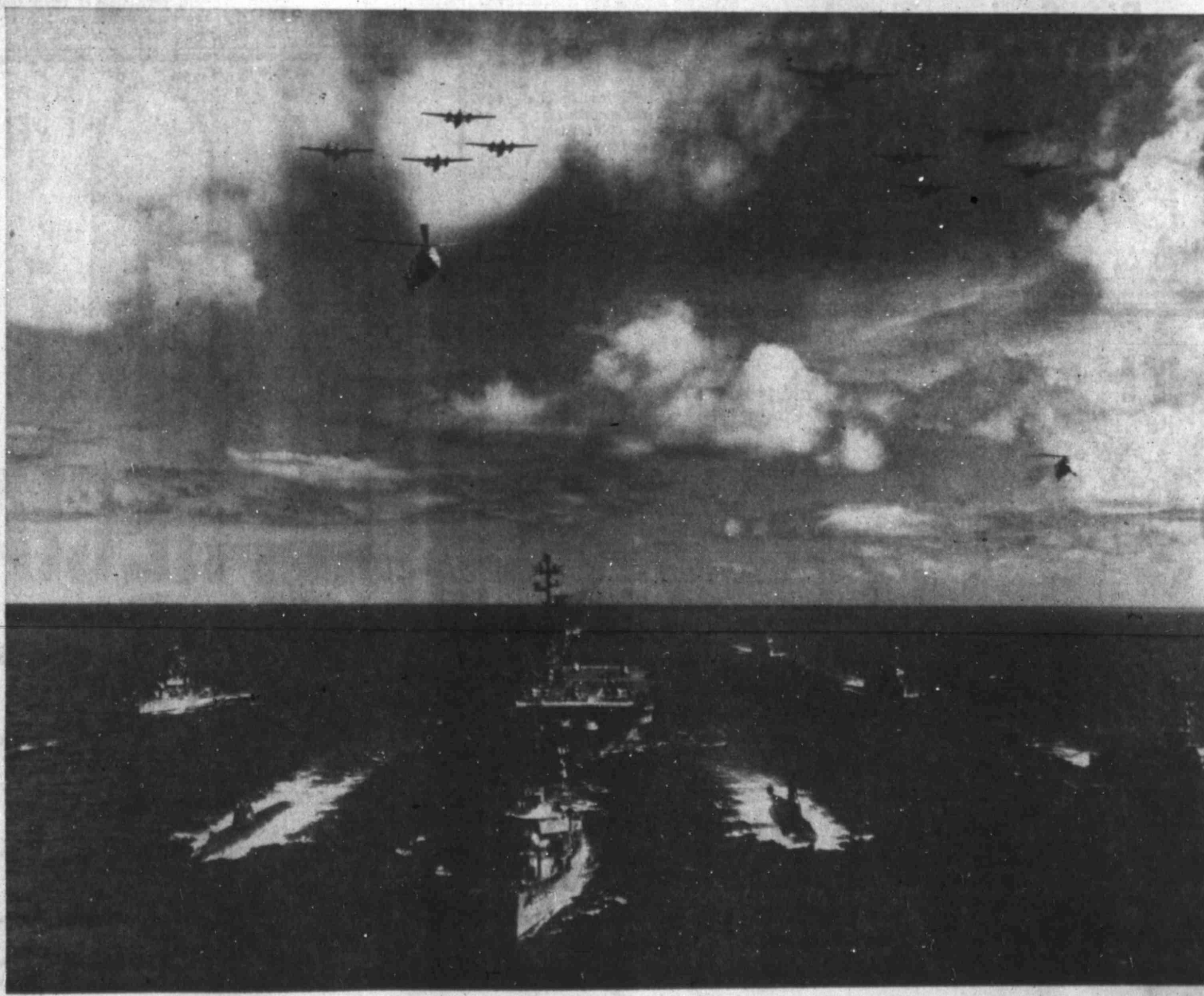
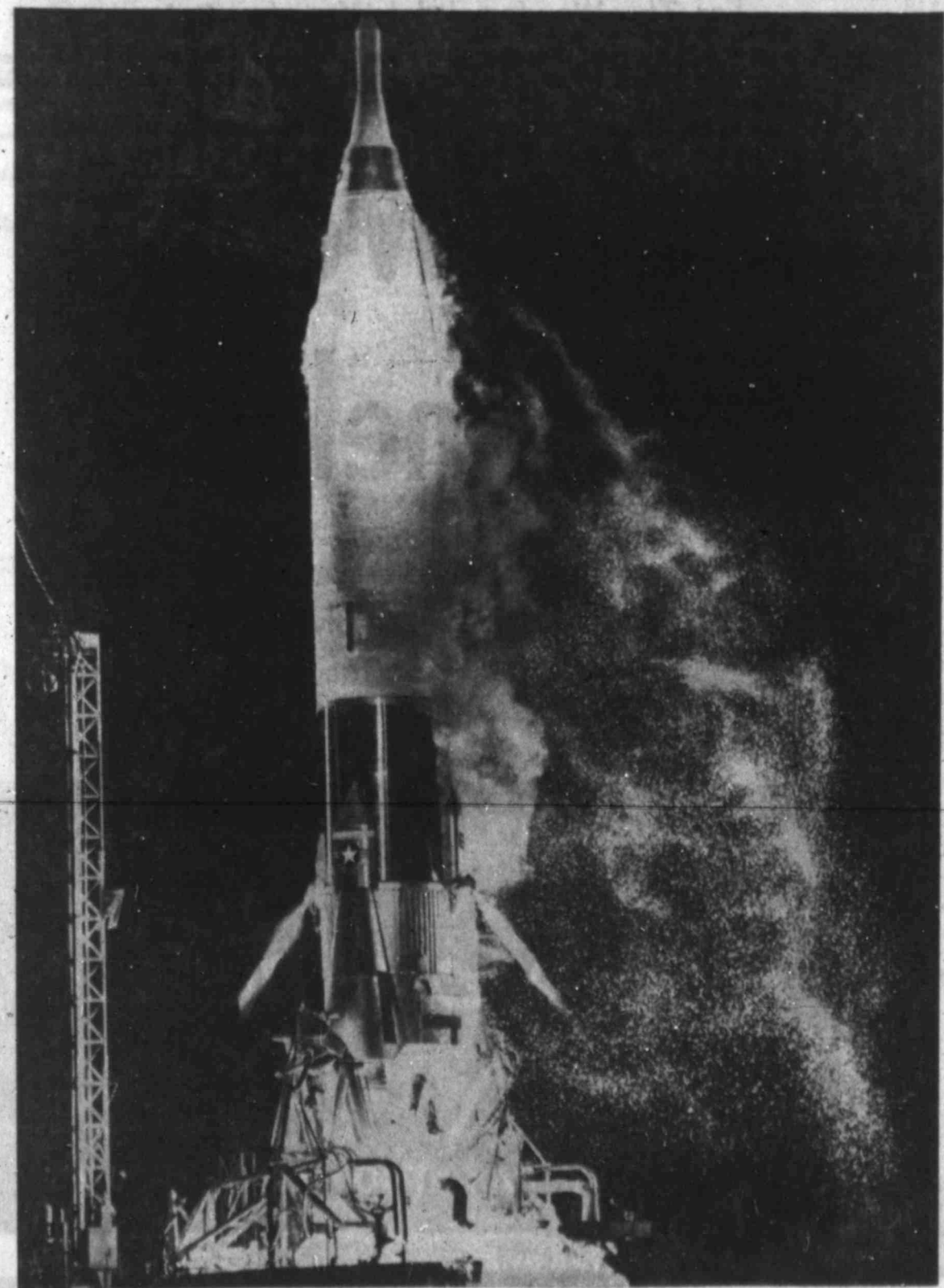


POWER FOR PEACE

The power to resist and to retaliate is our Power for Peace in today's world. Here are a few products from America's arsenal, all spelling security. Upper left is the B-52 with air to ground Hound Dog missiles; upper right is the Soldier of Tomorrow, garbed for nuclear war. Center left a U.S. Marine moves up with a Cobra anti-tank missile, while at center right F-102s of the Air Force streak on a mission of interception. Below left the Atlas rises out of fire and ice at Cape Canaveral on its intercontinental mission. Below right, the U.S. Navy sends out a mighty carrier, flanked by destroyers, submarines, fighters and helicopters, seeking out underwater predators. (Photos U.S. Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army, U.S. Navy).

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Armed Forces Section Big Spring, Texas, May 20, 1960



Armed Forces Day Prayer

Our Father Who art in Heaven, we hallow Thy blessed and holy name and give Thee thanks for an abundance of Thy tender mercy and loving care. We are humbly grateful for the good land which our forefathers, under the guidance of Thy divine providence, have bequeathed to us, and for a nation under God which people of all races, creeds, and cultures have found within these borders.

From the far-flung corners of our great land we bring together the threads of our unity; from our farms and factories, our hamlets and great cities, our science laboratories and classrooms, our homes and our churches, our local, state and Federal governments and our military forces. We bind them together into our national strength and dedicate this power for peace, that the spirit of brotherhood might prevail in the hearts and minds of all mankind.

Bless, we pray, the Armed Forces of our land which we, a peace-loving people, have established to stand guard on the frontiers of our freedoms. Bless the men and women who have dedicated their lives to the arduous task of protecting our land and keeping the peace and who, when peaceful means fail, sacrifice their lives in service to their country.

May we ever be mindful that weapons and munitions do not constitute the true strength of our Armed Forces, but that it comes from men and women who are courageous, loyal, trustworthy, and dedicated to a mission—men and women who seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and who love freedom more than they love life.

Help us, O God, to remain a strong and free people, capable of resisting and overcoming any force which would destroy the dignity of man and deny him his inalienable rights. May we, in cooperation with all peace-loving people around the world, dedicate our strength to this end. Amen.

Webb Plans Even More Complex Duty

This Armed Forces Day, the nation's eleventh, finds this West Texas base at a personnel peak and planning for even more complex duties in the near future.

Reactivated as "Big Spring AFB" in 1951 and redesignated "Webb AFB" nine years ago this week, Webb was for many years occupied with basic flight training, launching hundreds of skilled jet pilots upon military flying careers.

In 1958 its role in Air Training Command was supplemented by a second mission, when Air Defense Command's 331st Flight Interceptor Squadron moved aboard to patrol and protect a large segment of Southwestern skies. Both tasks are now at a critical point of expansion and development.

The 331st, which recently replaced F-96 Sabre jets with supersonic F-102A Delta Daggers, is learning the complicated machine's new ways—while preparing to move from temporary quarters on the flight line to the squadron's own \$2,500,000 complex now nearing completion across the runways and along Webb's western border.

TO OCCUPY SOON
The 331st officials expect to be using the new alert hangars, rocket assembly buildings, living quarters, and other facilities about the end of next month. Then they will go back on their unceasing 24-hour watch, blasting off on moment's notice to check on any unexplained blip on radars scanning the area of surveillance assigned them by their parent 34th Air Division, Albuquerque, N.M.

The base's chief activity, pilot training, continues at a steady rate, a class of some 40-70 jet pilots graduating at six-week intervals. Commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing is Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, who succeeded Col.

Kyle L. Riddle as base commander since Armed Forces Day last year.

A complete change in pilot training procedures will begin to be felt at Webb sometime next year. Advances in weaponry, with increasing numbers of missiles as compared with manned aircraft, have reduced not only the requirement for pilots but, also the number of bases needed. As an example, pilot training goals for fiscal year 1963 are projected to be 25 per cent of those in 1956.

NEW PROGRAM
A new training program has been devised to reflect the changing times. This will allow student pilots to receive all training at one base, instead of attending pre-flight, primary, and basic schools at different locations. In addition to fewer moves for students and fewer bases, this plan for continuous supervision at one base is expected to reduce student eliminations. Also, under the new prospectus, all flying instructors will be Air Force pilots—making for greater overall flying practice and proficiency.

Webb is one of the six bases selected to conduct the centralized, beefed-up training operations, and the planning stage is already well under way here. The other five bases: Reese AFB, (Lubbock), Vance AFB (Enid), Okla.; Craig AFB (Selma), Ala.; Moody AFB (Valdosta), Ga.; and Williams AFB (Chandler), Ariz.

Primary flying training is presently conducted by civilian instructors at civilian contract schools. Phase-out of this training will begin in December 1960, and be completed by the end of March 1961. Closed will be Moore AB, Tex.; Bainbridge AB, Ga.; Malden AB, Mo.; Spence AB, Ga.; and Graham and Bartow ABs, Fla. Two installations now providing

the same basic flight training as Webb—Laredo AFB, Texas, and Greenville AFB, Miss.—will remain open, performing different functions.

FIFTH OF POPULATION
Webb's population growth has kept pace with that of the local area and, according to census estimates, its military and civilian workers and their families (some 7,500 persons) continue to represent some 20 per cent of the total population of Big Spring.

Tenant organizations have increased in strength along with integral base units. Leading this growth is the 331st, commanded by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell; this squadron has increased 30 per cent in manpower since Armed Forces Day 1959.

Webb continues to play an important role in the economic life of this part of the Southwest. Operating expenses and civilian and military pay account for upwards of \$20,000,000 per year, a large portion of which is funneled into the local economy.

Two other West Texas military installations, although (like the 331st) belonging to the major Air Force grouping—known as Air Defense Command, receive support from Webb AFB. These are Ozona Air Force Station and Pyote Air Force Station, housing the 722nd and 697th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons, respectively. Both sites are sizable, with their own Capehart housing areas. Webb's \$6,500,000 Capehart project of 465 units, which was being occupied at this time last year, is now a settled, landscaped community. It has changed the once critical Big Spring area housing rating to "adequate" in military planning catalogs and brochures. Civilian housing construction continues, to care for the growing Webb-Big Spring area population.

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

Congratulations W.A.F.B.

Our Best Wishes To WEBB AIR FORCE BASE On Your 8th Anniversary

We are proud indeed to have had you in Big Spring for the past 8 years . . . and hope we have made you feel at home.



Stanley Hardware

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL AM 4-6221

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BIG SPRING WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Congratulations, WAFB, On Your 8th Anniversary

We Wish To Extend To Each Of You . . . A Warm Handshake And A Pat On The Back For The Wonderful Job You Are Doing.



NOW IN OUR FIRST YEAR IN BIG SPRING

We Want To Congratulate The Men Of Webb On The Eighth Anniversary

— VISIT US AT EITHER LOCATION —

7-DAY SUPER DRIVE-IN GROCERY

WEST HIGHWAY 80 OR 11th PLACE AT SETTLES



BEST WISHES ON THE 8TH ANNIVERSARY OF Webb Air Force Base Big Spring Truck Terminal "24 Hours Service"



Petroleum Products

Lloyd Zeck Gray, Mgr. Phone AM 4-9053 Two Miles W. Hwy 80 Big Spring, Texas

THANK YOU WAFB Personnel

For your most important contribution to the civic, social and economical life of our community.

Congratulations

On your 8th Anniversary in Big Spring. We are happy to have you with us and hope we will observe many more anniversaries together.

R&H HARDWARE

We Give S&H Green Stamps Free Parking 504 Johnson

America's Defense Program Costs Six Billion Annually

America's military research, development, test and evaluation program is made up of the individual programs of the three military departments and the Advanced Research Projects Agency. It is also supported by the efforts of the Atomic Energy Commission. The overall program is costing the government about \$6 billion annually.

Although there are about 2,900 individual projects in the program, the laboratories of the federal government carry only about 25 per cent of the total amount of military research, development and test evaluation.

The bulk of the knowledge is gained through industries which have been contracted to carry on such research. About five per cent of the work is done by universities and non-profit institutions.

Currently, about one third of all funds spent on military research and development goes toward improving our capability for strategic air operations. This includes new aircraft, missile and reconnaissance systems, and such highly specialized subdivisions as bombing and navigation equipment. The Air Force is responsible for all enemy land bases and the Navy is responsible for sea-based systems.

The United States' heavy bomber, the B-52, is now functional and the supersonic medium bomber, the B-58, is nearing the day of final approval.

After many successful flight tests, the Atlas ICBM (inter-continental ballistic missile), has been put into operation by the Air Force crews at Vandenberg AFB. The Titan and the Minuteman, two other ICBMs, are now in the development stage.

The Navy's principal strategic contribution is the submarine-launched intermediate-range ballistic missile Polaris. Combining the features of concealment and mobility, the Polaris system will consequently be much less vulner-

able than the land-based ICBMs. This program is on an accelerated basis and trials of the first Polaris submarine are in progress.

AIR DEFENSE
Approximately 25 per cent of funds spent on research and development is spent on improving our air defense capabilities. Most of the effort on continental defense against attack by manned bombers is under Air Force sponsorship. The Army has nearly completed development of the surface-to-air Nike-Hercules missile system, which is also for continental air defense.

Early warning radars and surveillance systems for defense against manned bombers are being improved in range and altitude. Features are also being perfected which will enable efficient communication within an area designed for electronic jamming and deception.

The Army is currently developing and testing the Nike Zeus, which is an anti-missile system.

TACTICAL WARFARE
In order to continue its effectiveness with land-combat weapons and equipment, the Army is working diligently to improve firepower, mobility, communications and reconnaissance. About one-tenth of the Defense Department's total expenditures is spent for this purpose.

A variety of new weapons are being utilized, ranging from the

surface-to-surface missile Pershing down to a new lightweight small-arms rifle.


The Redeye and Mauler missiles will provide ground troops a much greater capability for defense against low-flying aircraft.

UNDERSEA WARFARE
Through the development of longer range submarine-detection devices and improved antisubmarine ships, aircraft, and weapons, the Navy is working to solve the three biggest problems in the naval defense program. The three areas include protecting the United States from attack by missile-launching submarines; defending convoys against submarines; preventing losses from enemy mining operations.

Nuclear power, which makes possible greater speed and practically unlimited submerged endurance, has given our submarine a big edge over enemy antisubmarine forces.

Underwater-sound-detection devices (sonars) can be lowered into the water from helicopters, greatly increasing the effective detection and weapon ranges of the mother ships.

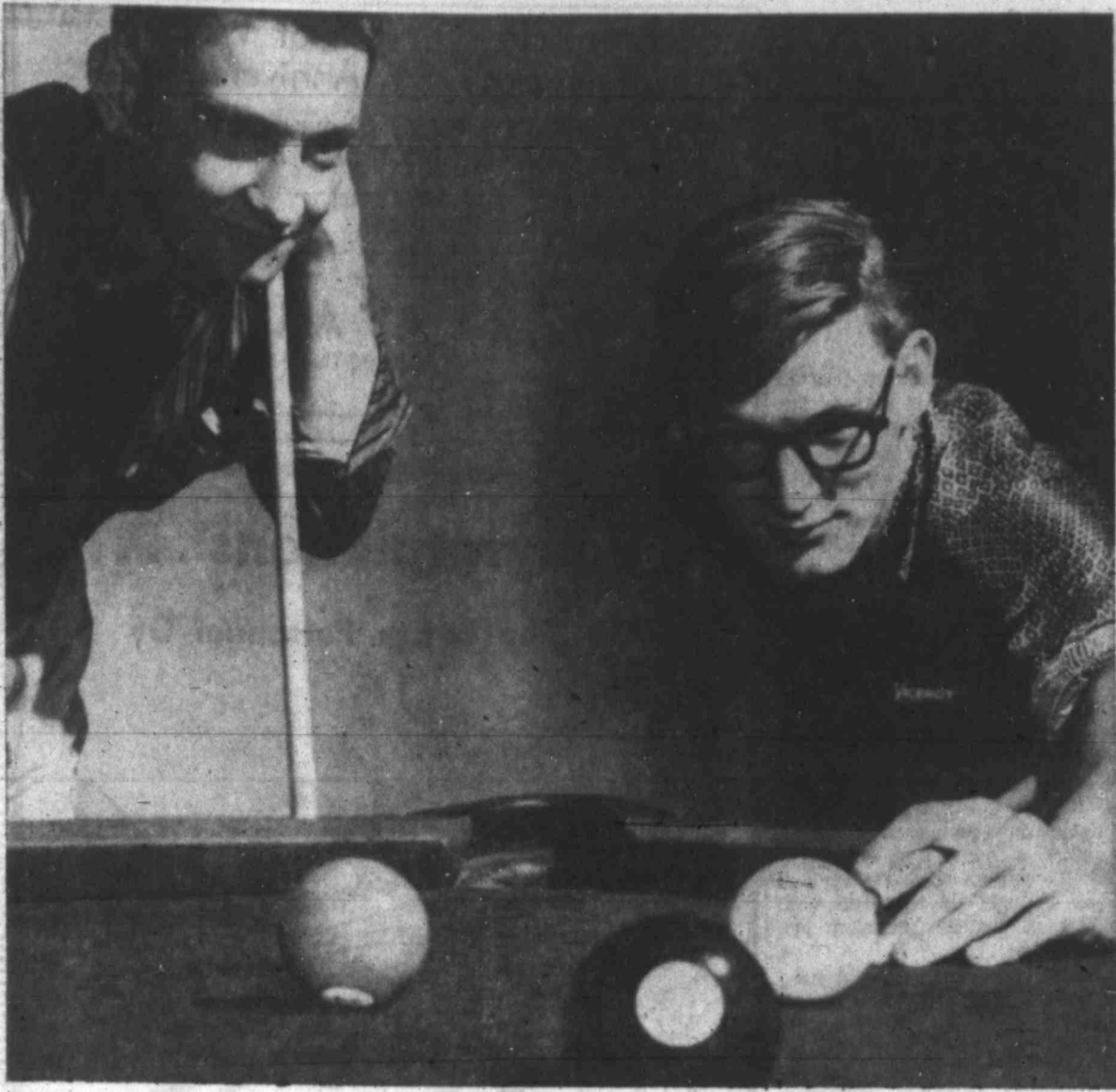
Efforts are also being made toward perfection of target-seeking torpedoes which are like underwater guided missiles.



To All Webb Personnel

We are indeed proud to have you in Big Spring and deeply appreciate your contribution to the social, cultural and economic life of our community.

IF YOU DON'T BUY YOUR DIAMOND from alexander's FINE JEWELRY 115 East 3rd Phone AM 4-5040 YOU MAY PAY TOO MUCH FOR IT



Eye On The Eight

Relaxing at the Service Club, A-2C John Armstrong, 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, makes the final shot for a friendly win over A-2C Gerry Poteet, 356th Field Maintenance Squadron. (Photo by M-Sgt. Fred Hutchins)

Personnel Services Provide Recreation

Personnel services, one of the major divisions of the important support organization known as Air Base Group, contains many recreational facilities which share a common goal: maintaining high morale among the men, women, and children of the base community.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas W. Jones (who took over recently when Maj. Wilmer E. Boyd was named AB Group Executive), the complex personnel services program, which embraces sports, recreation, and off-duty education involves at least 8 percent of the Webb population. In almost every activity the main theme is participation, with the competitors at most events exceeding the spectators in number.

1450 PARTICIPATE
As an example from the military participants, personnel services officials cite the fact that in one year an average of 1,450 officers and airmen take part in intramural sports. At year's end, the Commander's Trophy goes to the top squadron as a symbol of superiority in sports.

Bowling heads all activities participation-wise. More than 250 persons are engaged in the four squadron-level leagues (A, B, C and D). This does not take into consideration loops such as the Women's League, Mixed Doubles, etc.

Other sports and small games (intramural) attract the following number of active participants: basketball, 220; softball, 200; touch football, 200; golf, 100; volleyball, 70; table tennis, 65; track, 50; tug-o-war, 50; tennis, 40; badminton, 40; horseshoes, 40; swimming, 30; shuffleboard, 30; handball, 25; and physical fitness, 25. All facilities are available to every person at the base, and in no case, save organized games, are figures kept on the number

participating. Women and children use not only the base bowling alleys but also the base gym, four indoor and outdoor badminton courts, five volleyball courts, the golf course, and the swimming pools.

A recent addition to personnel services' sports facilities is the skeet range, which opened early this year. Here officers, airmen, and dependents meet regularly and fire away. Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Col. Glenn A. Stell, until recently AB Group Commander and now special assistant to the Wing Commander, and several Wing staff officers are listed among the skeet enthusiasts.

SERVICE CLUB
The service club, another major AB Group function, operates as a sort of community center. Run by Mrs. Mildred Shev, its program attracts about 1,800 airmen, dependents and civilian guests from Big Spring each month. Here again, the emphasis is upon individual participation, "do-it-yourself" entertainment. This is reflected by the fact that for at least a year no outside shows have been scheduled.

Instead, the service club has one of the most active square dance clubs in the area, with about 65 military and civilian members. Its program includes regular dances, card games, pool and other indoor games. The club also has dance classes, art classes and instruction periods in ceramics, woodwork and leather. A model airplane club and a miniature railroad club are being formed. Also fostered are talent development, vocal groups, instrumentation, single-act comedies.

If any one group figures more importantly than others in the service club program it is the young unmarried airmen. As with the other base recreational facilities, the service club aims to pro-

vide creative, constructive, wholesome recreation and entertainment for the youngsters in uniform.

EDUCATION
Webb's off-duty education program is a major function of personnel services. Aimed at meeting the academic needs of all assigned military personnel, this activity is geared to provide the requirements for a high school diploma, a college degree, and various stages of vocational pursuits. Joseph H. Hinton, of Big Spring, is the educational advisor.

Last semester's report showed 36 officers and 118 airmen enrolled in courses at Howard County Junior College — the base education center handling all applications. There were 127 course completions. On Friday, May 13, 20 airmen completed a special typing class given at the college.

During the first quarter of this year, the education center conducted six effective writing classes, from which 19 officers, 45 airmen, and 55 civilians were graduated. A group study class in use of the slide rule is now in progress, with 12 officers and 15 airmen enrolled. Ernest E. Lillard, city engineer for Big Spring, is the instructor.

During the quarter ending in March, 14 airmen successfully passed educational development tests and qualified for high school equivalent diplomas. Over this period 9 persons passed college-level tests that were evaluated at a total of 216 semester hours' credit.

177 APPLICATIONS
The Education Center, in the first three months of this year, also processed 177 applications for specialized courses with the USAF Extension Course Institute, Air University, Ala. This included 14 new officer students, 113 airmen, and 50 civilians. Webb also has 86 airmen enrolled with the United States Armed Force In-

stitute at Madison, Wis. There were 10 new enrollees during this past quarter.

People of all age groups use the base library. Visitors during a recent typical week totaled nearly 600 and number of books checked out was more than 500. On the shelves are nearly 12,000 books for pre-school children, teen-agers, and grownups.

In addition to a wide range of fiction and non-fiction for children and adults, there are many shelves of professional reading material stocked mainly for officers and airmen at supervisory levels. Included are volumes of biography, history and technical matter — and many "up-to-date" encyclopedias, atlases, and almanacs. There are 170 different magazines, and daily papers include the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Monitor, Dallas Morning News, and the Big Spring Herald.

LIBRARIAN
Mrs. Clarice Butler, of Big Spring, is the base librarian. Only a few weeks ago, Webb's new Youth Center was opened. This is personnel services' answer to the children's need for a place all their own.

The Center, run by Mrs. James M. Green and T. Sgt. Johnnie Henry, has a calendar of activities for teen-agers and children old enough to go out unaccompanied. The main ballroom has a piano and a jukebox; in the game room are ping-pong tables, a pool table, card tables, and equipment for various small indoor games. The children are allowed to use the kitchen, under proper supervision.

YOUTH CENTER
The Little League Baseball Park (although not personnel services property) forms part of the Youth Center. This season there are approximately 150 youngsters on five Little League, four Minor League, and two PeeWee League rosters at Webb.

Slides, see-saws, a merry-go-round, teeter-totters, and picnic tables are outdoor facilities at the Center.

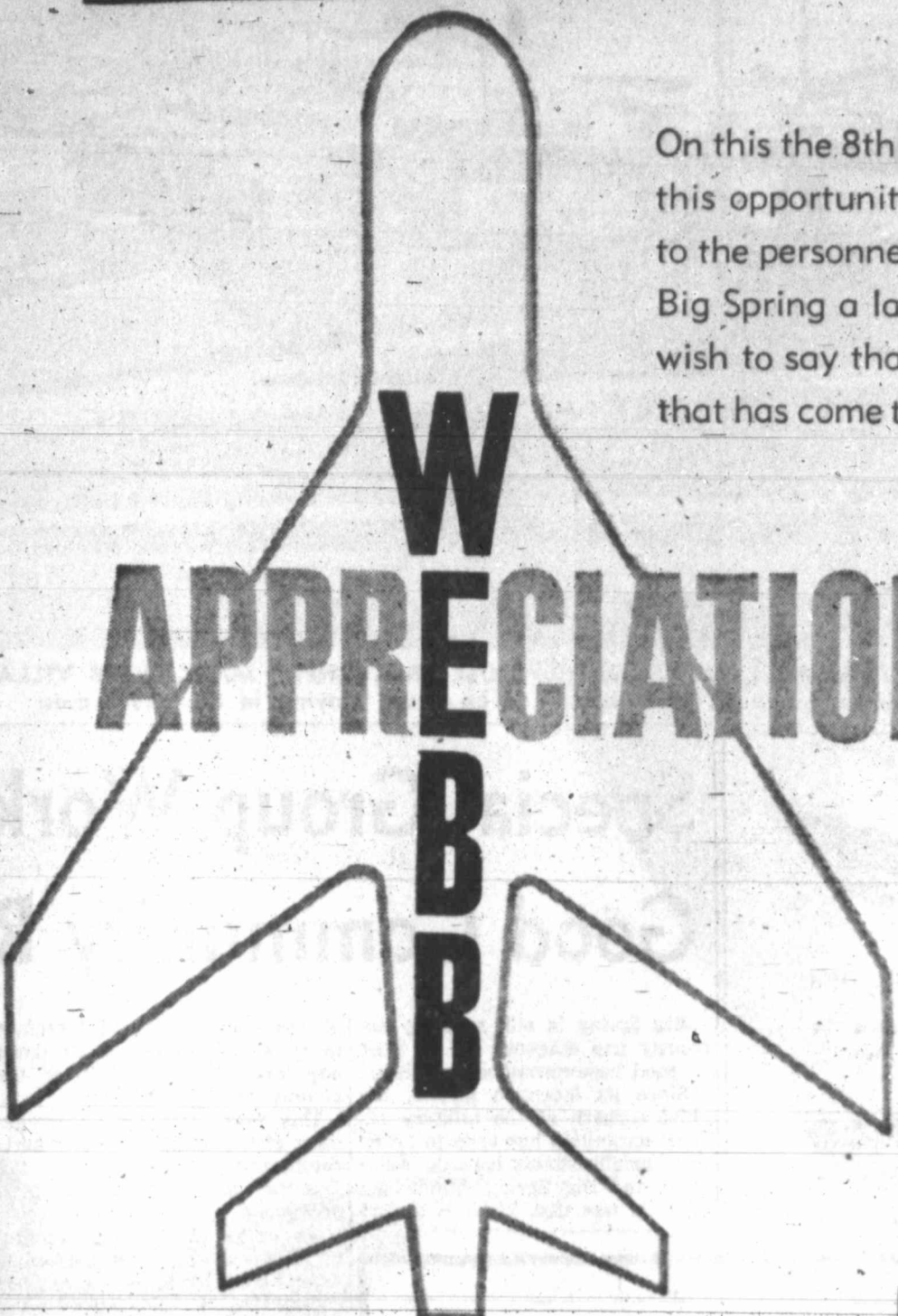
Always in demand for picnics, banquets, parties, and receptions is the Base pavilion, operated by personnel services and available to all personnel at a small maintenance charge. The building has a spacious reception hall, with adequate furnishings, and a kitchen with gas range and refrigerator.

Picnic tables are scattered under trees about the pavilion, near a small lake. This pond, recently drained, will soon be re-stocked with bass. The pavilion, located near the south end of Webb's Joseph course and golf shack — which will soon be replaced by a roomier pre-fab Butler building, obtained from surplus stores and renovated for use as a "golf clubhouse."

WARDS

MONTEGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-8261
9:00 To 5:30



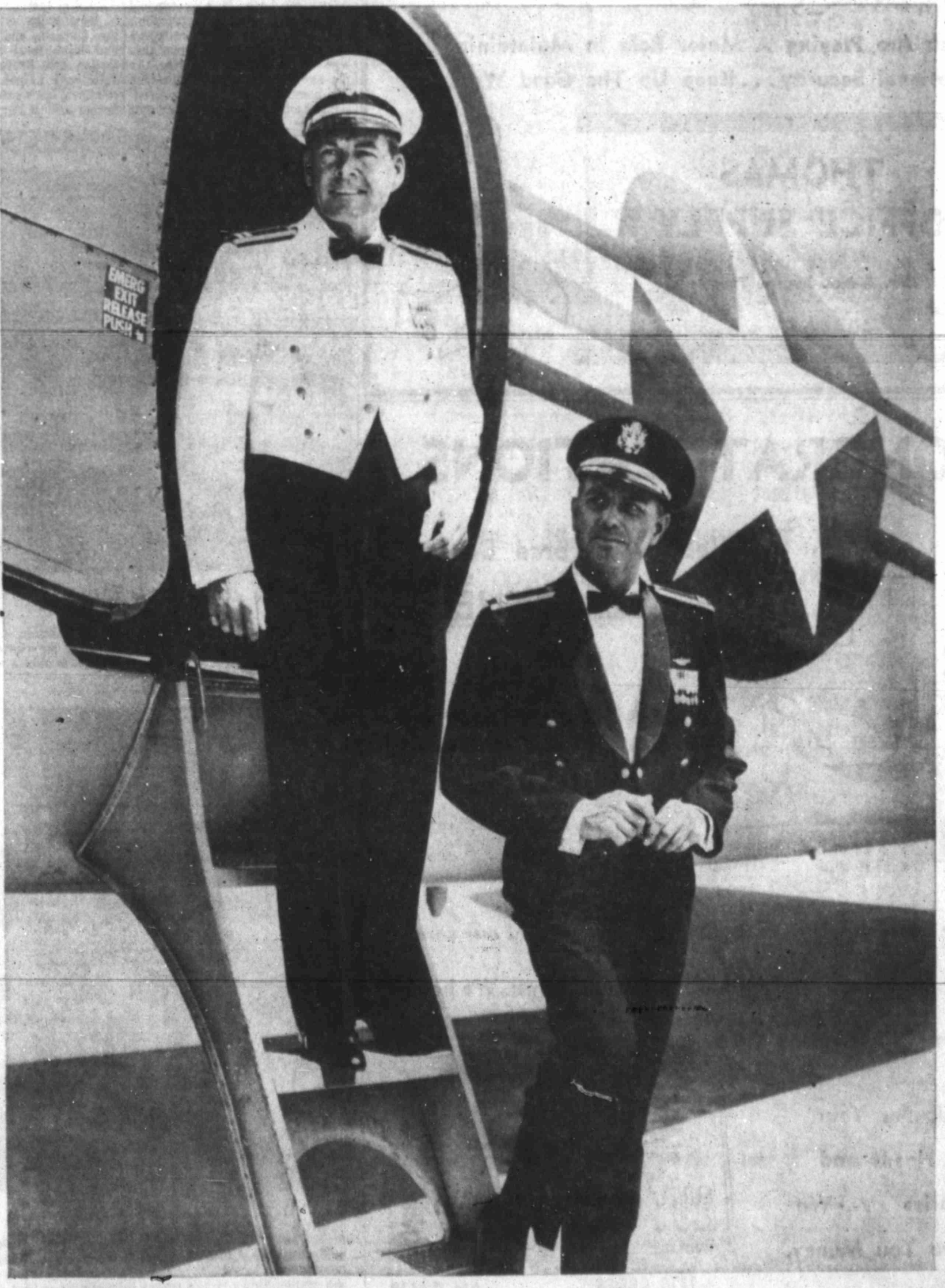
On this the 8th anniversary of WAFB we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the personnel at the base for helping make Big Spring a larger and better town. Also we wish to say thank you for all of the business that has come to Wards from those at WAFB.

Completely Remodeled And Air Conditioned Throughout!

Big Spring's Only Complete Dept. Store

We invite The Personnel At Webb To Open An Account. Low Down Payment Small Monthly Payments Everything We Sell In The Store Or Catalog Can Be Purchased On Terms.

CONGRATULATIONS WEBB



LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE

Congratulations— Officers And Men Of Webb

On Your Eighth Anniversary In Big Spring



Visit Us Soon And Drive The New:

- MG's
- Austin Healey
- TR-3's
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HARMONSON

FOREIGN MOTORS

Authorized Sales & Service
BMC - TRIUMPH - VOLVO

911 West 4th

AM 4-8143



MODERN HOUSING, WELL KEPT LAWNS, CLOSE FRATERNITY MARK WEBB VILLAGE
And sometimes, hundreds of children can be found playing in the above area

Village Has 465 Families

Four hundred and sixty-five of Webb's families live in the government sponsored housing project, adjacent to the base proper, known as "Webb Village." The houses, though of moderate price range, are engineered for modern living.

The Capehart project became necessary when the growing population of the Air Force base could not be adequately housed in the city. Thanks to the completion of "Webb Village" and new units in town, housing in the City of Big Spring is now listed in governmental information catalogs as adequate.

The number of military families living in Big Spring proper is again on the upturn, due to expansion of some base organizations as well as to the fact that "Webb Village" is now full with families of higher "housing priority."

At first, concern was expressed that base personnel being separated from the town would affect the good base-town relations established through years of living and working together. However, due to the close proximity of the base and the city, contact has not been lost. Good friends still visit and enjoy their leisure time together.

Webb, being one of the bases selected to remain open during the Air Force cut-back in pilot training, is expected to remain at least stable, in population for the foreseeable future.

Webb Village is situated on a hill at the southeast corner of the base in an area reported to have been an Indian camping ground. The south entrance to the project is on the old San Angelo highway.

Congratulation to you at Webb on your 8th Anniversary

You'll favor the flavor of our wonderful food WE SPECIALIZE IN

- Mexican Food
- Full Course Dinners
- Steaks
- Bar-B-Q
- Sea Food
- Fried Chicken

RESTAURANT
Marie And Doug Price, Operators
803 E. 3rd AM 4-8332

Congratulations . . .

To The Entire Personnel Of



W. A. F. B.

We Offer Our Congratulations

On Your

8th Anniversary

In Big Spring

We appreciate your patronage these eight years and are proud to have you as citizens of this community -----

R&R Theatres

Congratulations

on your

8th Anniversary

WAFB

And our personal thanks for clearing the air pattern to allow Quigley's Flowers to land by Continental.

Quigley Floral Shop
1512 Gregg AM 4-7441



Special Group Works For Good Community Relations

Big Spring is still working studiously and diligently at the task of good base-community relations. Since its inception almost, the chief concern of the military affairs committee has been to foster good neighborliness between Webb AFB and Big Spring. The whole attitude was that Webb is a part

of the community and therefore to do all possible to break down any imaginary lines between the civilian and the military.

This year, with the encouragement of Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, commander, the work of the Chamber of Commerce has been broadened in this direction.

An entire division—the Community Division—has been created to extend the work in this area. Four committees function under the division, including military affairs, recreation-education, business affairs and public welfare.

The military affairs committee has the same goals as ever and concerns itself not only with special military observances and extensions, but with public relations between the community and the base. Heading up this group is R. W. Whipkey, assisted by Col. Dick Crowell, commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

RELIGION

The recreation-education branch under Bobo Hardy deals with the extension of religious activities, especially as it concerns base personnel off base. It also touches upon extension and interpretation of the public school program and that of Howard County Junior College as it involves the base. As the name implies, it also includes the base and community recreational facilities and programs that

will help draw the two together. Mayor Lee Rogers heads up the public welfare committee which will major in joint safety and health efforts of the base and the city, and in dealing with other facets of the welfare problem for the two.

The steering committee is headed by Col. Eisenhart and Ike Robb, and the committee chairmen are the members. Ted Hull, coordinator for this division, is an ex officio member as is Bill Quimby, chamber manager.

CHAIRMAN

Lt. Col. Jack Good, commander of the air base group, is the chairman of the business affairs panel. It will help the public to understand the problems created in the business world which are peculiar to communities with a military installation. Among these are the matter of procurement, how to sell to the government.

Still another is the matter of credit and selling to military personnel. Already, clinics have been held or scheduled to accomplish this liaison between the base and business community.

Each of the committees has met at least twice since formation of the division, and Col. Eisenhart and Robb have expressed satisfaction with its functioning. Their objective is to make the exemplary relations between Webb and Big Spring still better.

Congratulations

. . . to the Personnel

at WAFB

On Their

8th

Anniversary



You Are Playing A Major Role In Maintaining National Security . . . Keep Up The Good Work

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Thomas

101 Main

Dial AM 4-6621



CONGRATULATIONS

Webb Air Force Base

PERSONNEL

On Your

8th Anniversary



We are extremely proud to have you as a part of our community. You have contributed much to our town. We hope your stay in Big Spring will be long and pleasant.

See Us For Your Auto Needs and Accessories . . . We Can Save You Money.



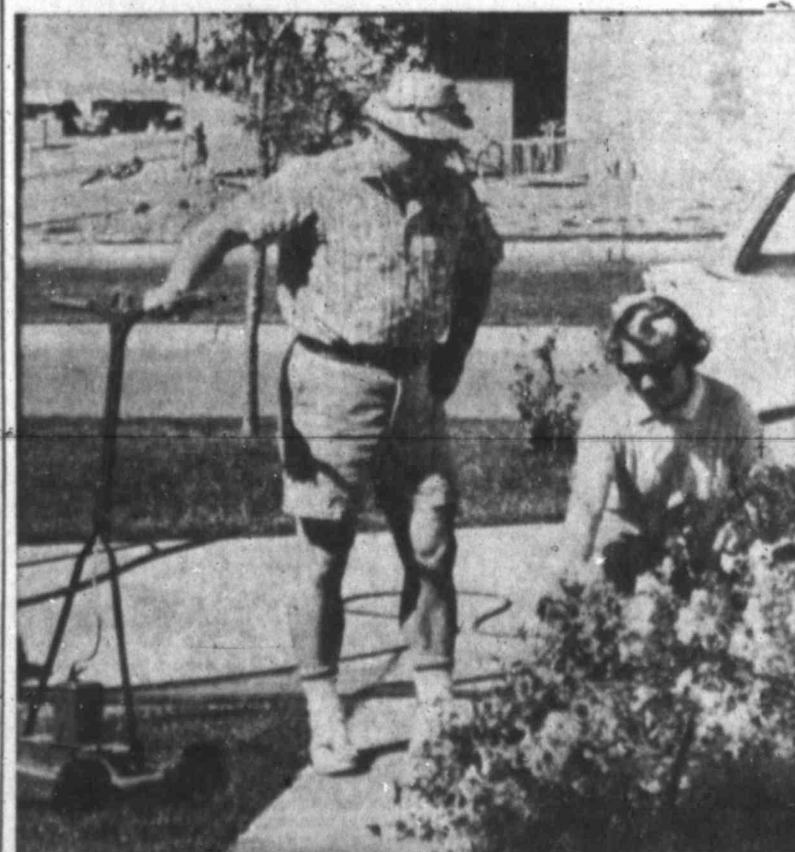
1510 GREGG

AM 4-4139



Off To Church

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett and children Jackie, 10 and Jerome, 5, are off early Sunday morning for church. For those who attend services at the base chapel it is only a short drive on base from Webb Village.



Landscaping

Major and Mrs. Vincent F. Brophy, at home in Webb Village, enjoy working in their large corner yard. After the contractor has landscaped the area by seeding grass and planting shrubs, it is the responsibility of the tenant to maintain a neat lawn. Though push-it-yourself mowers are provided, most residents, like the Brophys, use their own power mower.

Takes It In Stride

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The guest of honor, Raymond Beatty, was left by himself when a fire interrupted his retirement dinner.

But Beatty understood. He was a city fireman for 17 years and his farewell dinner was being held in No. 6 Engine House when it was interrupted by a general alarm factory fire.



WEBB

AIR FORCE BASE



Welcome

Airmen . . .

We at Anthony's extend our sincere congratulations to you on the 8th anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. We hope that this anniversary will be repeated many more times.

Anthony's will always be at your service and will endeavor to make your tenure in Big Spring pleasant.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE . . . WE STAY OPEN UNTIL 8:30 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT



SENTINELS FOR OUR NATION'S SAFETY

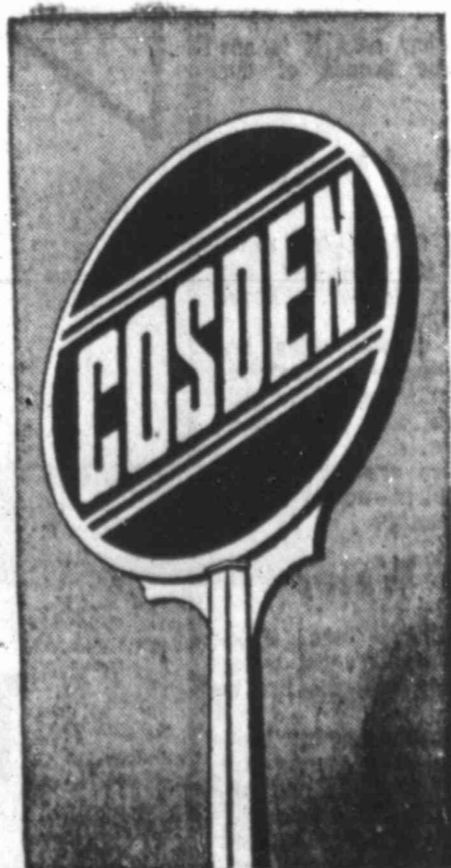


**ARMED FORCES DAY
ACTIVITIES
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
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Static Displays Of Aircraft And Equipment
Fly-Overs And Speed Runs
Fire Fighting Exhibitions
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Supersonic planes and devastating missiles stand ready to protect our nation against any threat of war. Our armed forces are ready and capable of meeting any emergency.

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Maintenance, Supply Group Vital To AF Big Picture

Webb's Maintenance and Supply Group faces many new problems in the coming weeks which include mastery of two new types of aircraft being sent here for primary training duty.

Dealing as they do with tangible, measurable "products," aircraft in top flying condition, the maintenance men know better than many airmen just how they fit into the local mission as well as the Aerospace Force "big picture." It's plain to them that they are vital to the defense effort. There's satisfaction in knowing this and in feeling that their job is well done. Aside from the reward of watching the birds go out and sweating 'em safely back, the men grin wryly, point to slow promotions in their professional field, and say that they get their chief recompense from the weather. When rain keeps the planes on the ground, even the mechanics can occasionally "stand down" for a short time.

While the primary mission of the base produces pilots, the pressure of high flying hours with resultant large number of pre-flight, daily, and periodic inspections, the requirement for rapid turn-around periods, and the frequent maintenance needed on any aircraft used in training unsold fledglings, produce another valuable item; the skilled aircraft mechanic.

TURN AROUND

During turn-around periods, in addition to maintenance required, each aircraft must be serviced with an average of 500 gallons of fuel. Inasmuch as the Wing's aircraft are parked along a ramp

an eighth of a mile wide and a mile-and-a-half long, some 20-25 refueling vehicles are kept almost constantly in scheduled deployment.

Training goes on constantly as part of the day's work. Classroom time will leap astronomically, of course, when the base acquires the T-37 along with the new F-102A, and switches from the T-33 to the T-38.

The assignment of aircraft, equipment, and maintenance personnel is keyed precisely to the programmed student load, which varies considerably from time to time. The number of maintenance men fluctuates with the aircraft assignment, often lagging behind and thereby increasing the workload on each individual. Yet workload is programmed so carefully that each day's load appears at first glance to equal that of the day preceding.

UNIFORMITY

The uniformity results from the monthly maintenance plan which predicts the workload. The Scheduling Section puts the plan into effect and makes adjustments for unscheduled work. The economical use of specialist support, shop, and hangar space divides the workload equitably. For each task which arises, it has been predetermined who shall do the work, and where.

In an operation as large as Webb's, even unscheduled maintenance is predictable. The analysis section studies past performance to determine future requirements. It can be calculated how many "hard" landings to expect with a given number of "green" student pilots, the number of aircraft which will pull excessive "Gs", and the number of aircraft tires which will need replacing. Based on such predictions, hangar space, jacks, hydraulic equipment, and personnel are pre-arranged for performance of hard-landing inspections.

RIGGING CREWS

Space, aligning equipment, and a skilled rigging crew stand ready to inspect and correct any damage resulting from too many "Gs". Spare wheels are mounted and carried in the flight trucks ready for instant replacement. Spare engines and skilled crews are available for the unscheduled but expected engine changes. This

work progresses in a rush but without haste. There is mass movement of aircraft, equipment, and personnel without confusion and with few inaccuracies.

The normal week includes flying half of the fleet four times a day, one-sixth of the fleet two times per night for two nights, and, for good measure, sending 20 to 30 aircraft on extended navigation flights weekly. Special flying demonstrations, the summer ROTC program (with many indoctrination flights), and administrative trips all add to the workload.

The maintenance problems created by every 100 hours flown call for an inspection, a number of servicing requirements, a supply of parts, and much related paper work.

MAINTENANCE

Aircraft maintenance consists of more than just the mechanic and the job. The work-load control unit and the specialist control unit must insure that the job, the space, and the man are brought together.

The material control unit must insure that the required parts are available and delivered to the correct work area. Radio-equipped line trucks relay the status of aircraft; transport equipment, and men, and in general expedite the smooth operation of the entire maintenance effort. The ground equipment section maintains and makes available 553 pieces of assorted equipment.

The dependence of maintenance upon areas other than direct aircraft maintenance is aptly illustrated by the support which it requires of the ground equipment section. The aircraft cannot be removed, or even be started without a properly functioning ground equipment section. For every 100 hours of labor expended by the flight line squadrons on the aircraft, the ground equipment section expends six hours on its assigned equipment.

GROUND EQUIPMENT

Production procedures applicable to aircraft maintenance are applied also to the maintenance of ground equipment. Personnel assigned to this duty take great pride in their work and have designed special shop equipment to increase their section's productivity.

The trainers' jet engines are removed and replaced today with no more time or effort than is involved in landing gear wheel changes on some large aircraft. A crew of trouble-shooters checks the aircraft with the engine installed. If the difficulty is not located, the engine is slipped out and taken to the test cell for further inspection. If repaired there, the engine is returned to the aircraft. If extensive maintenance is required, a spare engine is quickly installed.

An important project at Webb has been the service-testing of an engine vibration analyzer which is now going into use Air Force-wide.

PORTABLE TESTER

This portable apparatus makes possible tests with the engine mounted in the aircraft instead of the "unnatural" test cell environment—resulting in savings by allowing many engines to be adjusted and repaired without being "pulled" from the aircraft. Also,

more realistic readings are possible with the engine in place within the air frame, resulting in revision of tables of vibration allowances. And the new system helps pinpoint the part of the engine, accessory or compressor, which is causing the vibration, something usually not possible with previous methods.

CWO James W. Farris was in-charge of this project until he departed for the Philippines. Civil Service employee Robert L. Lowry, of engine trouble-shooting and analysis, is now serving as "lead man".

COMMANDERS

Commander of the 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group is Col. Henry L. Weber, and executive officer is Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein. Maj. Asa A. Adair holds the key post of chief of maintenance. CMSGT. Richard J. Wallace is NCOIC of maintenance standardization branch, acting as technical advisor to the Chief of Maintenance. Group sergeant-major is M. Sgt. George E. Ray.

Commander of the 3560th Flight Maintenance Squadron is Maj. Thomas S. Lane; M. Sgt. Jesse V. Shans is his First Sergeant. Heading the 3560th Flight Line

Maintenance Squadron is Maj. Ed- tiejohn Jr. is his NCOIC. The Headquarters Squadron Section of M&S Group is headed by Capt. James M. Locke, assisted by M. Sgt. Charlie J. McLawhorn, First Sergeant.



Congratulations To The Personnel At W.A.F.B. On Your 8th Anniversary May 21

DOROTHY RAGAN'S TOT 'N' TEEN

901 Johnson

AM 4-6491



Regular Inspection

Periodic Maintenance personnel of Webb's 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group give T-33s a meticulous going over at every regular inspection. Here, T-Sgt. Willard K. O'Neal, inspector (rear), checks out all connections and lines in

the fuselage before the jet engine is re-installed. S-Sgt. Ernest T. Wilson, who has done the work, puts away his tools while awaiting the inspector's okay.



PARTNERS FOR PEACE



Congratulations Webb Air Force Base On Your Eighth Anniversary



On Saturday, May 21, Every community honors the gallant men and women of our military service . . . in observance of America's Armed Forces Day.



On this historic occasion, the nation pays homage to all our Armed Forces. Highly specialized, working together closely, they comprise one great organization, teamed for defense . . . our defense.



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Sonic Booms Called Sweet By Johnson

(This is an article prepared at the request of the Herald by Col. James Johnson, deputy wing commander of Webb AFB.—Ed.)

The other day, four of us were having lunch, when a sharp BOOM! rattled the china. We all rushed outside, thinking there had been a crash.

It wasn't, thank goodness. It was just an F-102 in the afterburner on a take-off. From a distance, it sounds like blasting; up close it is a real staker.

In some communities around the country there has been downright hostility toward Air Force (and Navy) jets which have to make some essential noise to get on with their jobs for defense.

We know of many urban and industrial areas where the noise stays at a very high level all the time; but people get used to it after a while and don't complain. Let a new or unusual noise come along, and they rise up in arms. If the new noise continues, they'll get used to it, too.

Our base and community have a most friendly relationship. In ordinary flying all around the place, hundreds of jet flight a day don't bother anyone. The super-sonic F-102s will not go around making booms in flight to show off or annoy people — rules forbid that. But sometimes they will sound like a firecracker on take-off, and we should take no more notice of it than if a construction gang were blasting over the next hillside.

Actually, this is one of the things each of us as citizens and taxpayers, have bought for defense. It should not be a nuisance—it should be a reassurance. Here is the payoff: the tangible evidence that the boys in the "hard hats" are out there on the job, doing what they have been trained to do. Let's count our blessings, not curse them.

Yes, sir, to our ears, it is one of the sweeter sounds of our times.

Colds And Moths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The executive mansion has been less than a dream house for Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio.

He's gotten several colds because the heating plant overheats some rooms and leaves others chilly, and there also have been sewer problems.

Now workmen are coping with the latest problem—moths in the expensive carpeting.

Fire To Water

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—When firemen couldn't get water to the fire, they took the fire to water.

A Southern Railway boxcar loaded with cotton bales caught fire far from a hydrant. It was unhitched from the train and, still burning, rolled to a fire hydrant where the blaze was extinguished.

W.A.F.B. Personnel . . .



You have contributed much to our community in the eight years you have been here . . . We are indeed glad you are part of our community . . .

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We greatly appreciate the opportunity to be of service to the community of which the folks at Webb Air Force Base are a very important part.

Congratulations To The Men And Women Of Webb Air Force Base On Your Eighth Anniversary



The State National Bank



ROTC Planning

Shown here making plans for the R.O.T.C. summer encampment at Webb are: (left to right) Capt. Veryl C. Hewitt, supply officer, Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin, Camp Commander, and 1st Lt. John D. Schanep, assistant Training Officer. About 200 cadets representing 12 colleges and universities will attend the camp from June 19 to July 16.

Most Students Come From ROTC Programs

Since the last Armed Forces Day edition of the Herald, eight classes have been graduated—one every 45 days—from the pilot training program at Webb Air Force Base. Where do these student pilots come from—how do they get into the program—how long do they stay at Webb—where do they go from here? These are just a few of the questions asked by interested civilians during the year.

But the question most often asked is: "Where do they come from?"

What the average person wants to know when he asks the question is not "Where do the students come from?" but "how does he get into the flying training program?" Actually, the preflight base at Lackland AFB gets its students from half a dozen sources. For the most part, they come from colleges and universities at which the government maintains ROTC units.

ACADEMIES
The second most important source is the service academies,

of which there are three, the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; and the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Another, and a highly dependable source, is the Officer Candidate School through which eligible young enlisted men may obtain commissions.

Rated men, navigators are also eligible for pilot training. Foreign nationals, although not too many percentage-wise, provide the schools with a substantial number of students each year.

Candidates for pilot training from the three service academies are subject to the same procedures in making application for flying training. Attendance is entirely voluntary. Air Force Academy graduates are not restricted to any given number in the pilot training program. Those who do not enter pilot training are graduated as non-flying Air Force officers.

Graduates of the Naval Academy are limited by law in the number of transfers to other branches.

12 1/2 per cent being the maximum. If more than 12 1/2 per cent request such transfer the final allocation is determined by lot. When the names of those selected have been published, the students are assigned to a special class and receive approximately 20 hours of indoctrination on what they may expect on arrival at the Air Force primary flying schools.

The number of graduates of the U. S. Military Academy eligible for transfer may not exceed ten per cent, usually only the top ten scholastically. Entrance to the military academy, as is the case in all service academies, is by appointment. Each member of Congress is permitted to make a number of appointments to each academy. The president, also may make appointments.

ENLISTED MEN

Enlisted men who desire entrance into Officer Candidate School must take an examination. In addition to academic, mental and physical tests, the applicant must appear before a board of officers who pass judgment on the applicant's fitness for a commission, including character, military bearing and attitude.

The applicant may be married or single but he must not be more than 27 years of age. Upon graduation from OCS the student is given a commission as second lieutenant. He may go on to duty as a non-rated officer, or he may enter the flying training program leading to the position of the Air Force pilot.

Foreign nationals who enter the training program at the invitation of our government are selected by their own Air Force officers and take the training through the courtesy, and at the expense of, the United States. In addition to the regular courses at preflight bases, these students must become proficient in the English language, at least, to the point where they can understand the instructor.

Most rated men, those who have completed the navigator's course at an academy or at one of the navigator's schools, are eligible for pilot training on application and approval by proper authority.

FROM ROTC

Of all the categories mentioned, the overwhelming majority of the students admitted to pilot training installations come from ROTC units. These units are sponsored by the university or college but are maintained and staffed, largely, by the government. The professor of air science and his staff are drawn from regular assignments throughout the Air Force. When a college or university, other than a land-grant institution, has a sufficient number of students who are interested in ROTC, it forwards that information, along with an application, to the USAF for approval. This procedure is denied the federal land-grant college, since such schools are, by law, required to sponsor such units on their campuses.

If approved, the government establishes the unit and prepares to enroll students. All students are eligible for the first two years. At the end of the second year, only those who agree to accept a commission as a second lieutenant and to serve a certain number of years on active duty, and who pass the physical, may continue the program.

Those, other than veterans, who complete the course may take their commission and go on active duty as a non-rated officer for a period of three years. Those who desire to enter the flying training program as a student officer, must agree to serve five years on active duty. Since the student spends one year in the flying training program, the five years of active duty is thereby cut to four years.

Navy Strides

The Navy has made great strides forward in technology, but the ultimate weapon of defense is still the alert, dedicated individual, both in and out of the Armed Forces. On this Armed Forces Day we invite our fellow countrymen to visit our bases, inspect our facilities and meet our Navy men and women in order that they may become better informed of the status of their Navy.

Adm. Arleigh Burke,
Chief of Naval Operations

Students Stay Here Over Five Months

"How long does a student stay at Webb AFB?"

This is one question often asked by visitors to the base. Allowing for a day or two difference, the average student remains at Webb for 5 1/2 months. He has, of course, completed the primary phase of his pilot training, before he is transferred here.

At Webb the training schedule is divided into three phases: flying, academic and professional with the major emphasis on flying training subjects. Flying training include transition, formation, navigation and instruments. Among the academic subjects required are flight planning, weather, operations, survival, celestial navigation, safety, and weapons.

PROFESSIONAL
Professional or military training, includes leadership, physical training, drills, ceremonies, career development and communication skills.

Upon completion of the course at Webb, the students are awarded the wings of the Air Force pilot and are eligible for one of several assignments. All assignments are in America's expanding aerospace force in which manned aircraft, missiles and spacecraft provide the world with its best guarantee for peace through deterrence.

Actually, the most popular choice is duty with a tactical unit. Another choice open to the graduate is a tour at the Basic Instructor Schools with a return to Webb (or some other basic training base) as a full-fledged instructor. Still others choose further and more advanced training on the newer and faster jet aircraft.

WEBB GAINS

During the past few weeks certain of the Primary schools have been scheduled for deactivation. This phase of the training pro-

gram, as well as Pre-Flight training, will then be conducted at basic schools such as Webb. Because the development of missiles has proceeded at such a satisfactory rate, the need for manned aircraft has shown a proportionate decrease.

In fact, the USAF is currently engaged in building a defense system involving manned aircraft, missiles and spacecraft. However, since the development of spacecraft is still in the experimental stage, manned aircraft and missiles will, undoubtedly, continue as the basic deterrent force for the foreseeable future.

Should manned aircraft be called upon to assume a lesser role than is currently anticipated, it will only mean that the young pilot will be required to keep abreast of advancements by preparing himself for the more space-oriented aspects of aerospace operations.

PRACTICAL SIDE

Here at Webb, the student pilot will see the practical side of his profession. Even while training, he can observe the businesslike operation of a fighter squadron on the alert, around the clock, and come face-to-face with the grim business for which he has been trained.

Commander of 3560th Pilot Training Group is Col. Charles H. Pierce, Executive Officer is Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin. Assisting them as Group Sergeant Major is M-Sgt Harold R. Dietrich. Squadron Commanders and First Sergeants of the Group include: Headquarters Squadron Section, Capt. John Bodak and M. Sgt. Herman J. Groves; 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, Maj. Russell J. Gradel and T. Sgt. Apollonia S. Grijalva; 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman Jr., and M-Sgt. Harris N. Clemo Jr.

Decade Passes Since 1st AF Day Held Here

NEW YORK — A decade has passed since the first Armed Forces Day celebration in 1950. That year the secretary of defense, with the approval of the President, gave official recognition to a one day unified observance of the important role our military plays in keeping the peace. The 1950 slogan was Teamed for Defense.

The 1953 slogan proclaimed Power for Peace. This phrase became so descriptive of our national effort that it has remained.

The 1960 observance emphasizes the concept that the Free World, to which our Armed Forces are committed, is the real Power for Peace. In some overseas areas the same theme will be carried under the slogan Partners for Peace.

Armed Forces Day 1960 is intended to symbolize the unification, common interest and interdependence of all the Armed Forces. It gives the Armed Forces an opportunity to demonstrate the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Reserve Forces and auxiliary organizations.

A proclamation by the President on Mar. 5, 1957, officially proclaimed the third Saturday of each May as Armed Forces Day.

From the first, the Armed Forces Day observance has been devoted to emphasis upon the basic concept that our freedom and national security depend upon the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Congratulations

To The Entire Personnel At WAFB
On Your 8th Anniversary In Big Spring

We are happy to have you with us in Big Spring. We are deeply appreciative of your contribution to the civic, social and economic life of Big Spring.

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We have enjoyed serving you in the past and hope to continue serving you better.

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Best Wishes

To All The Personnel At Webb Air Force Base

On the observance of Armed Forces Day and your own 8th Anniversary in Big Spring. We hope and trust it will be our good fortune to observe many more anniversaries with you in Big Spring.

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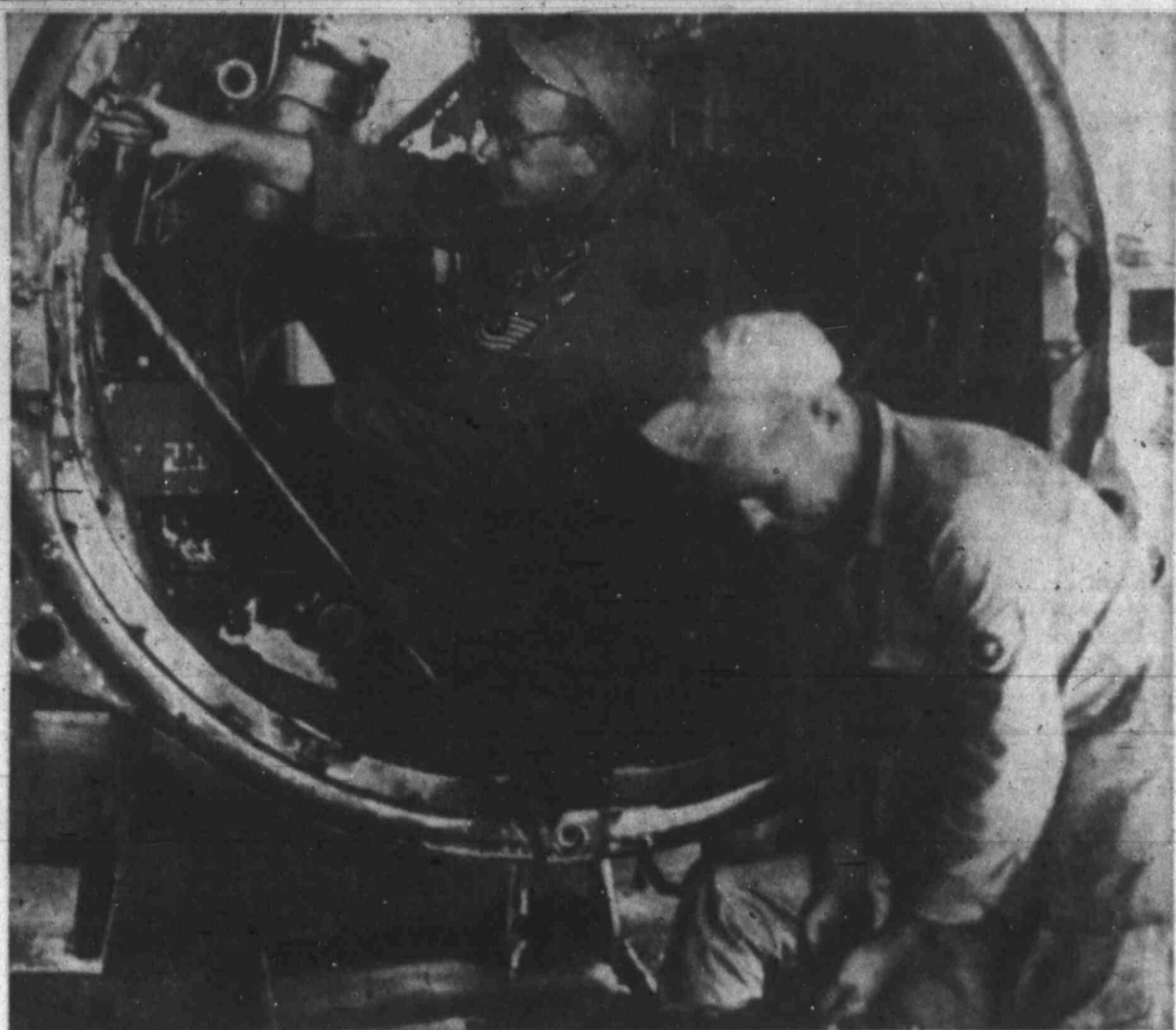
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Periodic Inspection

Webb's jet trainers in the BSE program get a painstaking going over at each periodic inspection. Here a team of mechanics attacks a T-37 in order to return it to commission in the shortest possible time—from left to right are S-Sgt. Joseph T. Mattingly and S-Sgt. Wayne L. Dewey.

Mission Is To Keep The Planes Flying

"Our Mission Is To Keep The Planes Flying."

Displayed prominently in hangars, shops, and offices of 3560th Pilot Training Wing's Maintenance and Supply Group, that motto is a constant reminder to mechanics and other technicians at this basic single engine base that they are a vital link in Webb's purpose.

The phrase's matter-of-fact sound, familiar from World War II usage, could easily mislead a layman. Today's maintenance job of keeping a jet training base on flying schedule is infinitely more complex than yesterday's task of maintaining a flock of propeller-driven trainers.

120 CRAFT

The base's hundred-and-twenty-odd mission and support aircraft, (including rescue duty helicopters), with equipment to operate and maintain them, make an inventory of some \$25,000,000.

Approximately 800 persons, military and civilian, are engaged directly in aircraft maintenance and support—not including supply. Annual maintenance budgets run to seven-digit figures. Obviously such an operation is "big business."

The workload of M&S Group, and the monetary value of its operations, have been magnified by the stationing here of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, inasmuch as the Group provides support in supply and heavy maintenance required for the 331st's aircraft and engines. This factor has increased steadily with the growth of the 331st and is taking an even more pronounced upturn since the 331st has adopted the big and supersonic F-102A. Maintenance of transient aircraft adds another responsibility to the load carried by Webb personnel.

MORE COMPLEX

M&S operations, like those of other Webb agencies, will become even more complex in the near future as base aircraft increase both in type and number. T-37 jet primary trainers will arrive in quantity before the end of the year, when Webb's new training program, in which pre-flight, primary, and basic training all are

given at one base, gets into gear. A little farther along, the Lockheed T-33, for years the Air Force's workhorse basic jet trainer, will be replaced by the twin-jet, supersonic T138 Talon, and Webb will get its share of this new Northrop aircraft. Webb's supply and maintenance people are well aware of the problems which they face in providing services and parts for such a variety of complex aircraft.

Adding another considerable factor to the load is the base's helicopter section. M&S personnel have regularly supplied and maintained two or three rescue work helicopters. Starting first with the Bell H-19, personnel then learned the ways of the big twin-rotor Sikorsky H-21A, changed to the newer H-21B, and now look forward to training into use and support of the radically different Kaman H-43, which is powered by a jet engine.

INCREASED COSTS

The increase in cost and complexity of operating even a single-engine jet trainer is plain even in the simple matter of firing up an aircraft. In "the old days," after a quick check, the pilot started his prop himself, from within the aircraft, the crew chief pulled the chocks, and another sortie was on the road.

Today, however, ground-powered starting equipment figures large in budget and procedure, cost of the power machinery alone often equaling the price of earlier-day aircraft themselves. Several men are required to man the starters, buckle the pilot in, and otherwise help prepare for each flight.

Growing complexity appears all through the maintenance structure. Whereas reciprocating engines usually ran 600-1,000 hours before requiring extensive maintenance, jet engines may be removed several times within an equivalent period. The jets are removed, repaired and reinstalled as rapidly, and about as frequently, as aircraft accessories once were.

And most of the repair once done at depot level is now accomplished on-base, even the most

complicated of operations, by the local JEFM (jet engine field maintenance) program.

4,000 HOURS

Engines are flying at Webb with 4,000 hours operating time, and many airframes with more than 5,000 hours each, all logged at this base with virtually no maintenance having been performed elsewhere. This complete local disassembly and replacement adds to the size of base shop staff and equipment but saves even more in time and money once spent in shipping heavy equipment to and from distant depots.

As in any big business, the personal relationship which once existed between a mechanic and individual pilot and plane has lessened. The end result, however,

has been increased skill and efficiency. Today's production-line operation requires a large group of individuals, variously specialized, sharing responsibility and working together as a team.

Bigness does not automatically imply impersonality, however, and the personal factor appears in another way. BSE school mechanics feel their responsibility for the student pilots even more keenly than technicians in tactical organizations, where highly skilled pilots share more of the responsibility for checking and re-checking aircraft.

COMPETITION

In this type of operation, the competitive spirit has not disappeared, but old competition stimuli have been replaced by new.

The local maintenance set-up is composed of the following functions which roughly complement each other:

Chief of Maintenance Section (administration branch; standardization and analysis branch; quality, maintenance, and material controls);

Field Maintenance Squadron (shops, transient alert, JEFM, airborne communications, specialist support, heavy maintenance, and ground equipment support);

3560th and 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadrons (and periodic, on-the-line maintenance and periodic maintenance section).

Think of Webb AFB and you think of flying.

This is perfectly natural, for flying — flying training, that is — is the mission of the base.

Today's flying training program, however, requires more than the airplane a cow pasture combination of a few short years ago. Long, heavily constructed runways to withstand terrific punishment of weight and potent jet engines are required to provide safety factors for faster planes. With them are barriers to compensate for errors in judgment and mechanical failure; control towers; hangars, adequate buildings for administration, supply and storage; barracks; shops; test stands; wash racks; clubs for officers, men and non-commissioned officers; swimming pools; ball diamonds and gridirons; hospitals; chapels; gymnasiums; roads; walks; drainage; these are but a few of the musts of the modern air base.

To plan, build and maintain this vast physical plant is the respon-

sibility of the installation — soon to be redesignated as civil engineering group. Heading up this highly technical group of specialists in the field of maintenance and construction, is Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson.

As group commander he is responsible for the accomplishment of the overall program. But to assure smoothness of operation, the group is divided into eight separate sections: headquarters squadron section, to which personnel are assigned for administrative purposes; programming, management, engineering, fire department, maintenance and repair, preventative maintenance, and utilities.

Programming, as implied, is

responsible for preparation and presentation of budgetary requirements. Management supervises the work control systems, scheduling, cost accounting, supply and real property.

Maintenance and repair section is the controlling agency for all maintenance and repairs done by carpenters, painters, and sheet metal men on all buildings and grounds — including pavement and curbs.

Preventative maintenance section is divided into four agencies, each responsible for a particular area: base, housing, pyrote, and ozone.

Utilities section has complete responsibility for the plumbing, electrical and refrigeration shops as

well as the water and heating systems, and the rodent control branch.

Coordinating these various activities is the group executive major Lawrence J. Bassett who is soon to be reassigned to the basic instructors school. Captain Keith W. Matson is the utilities chief, and Captain William T. Waldrop heads the management branch. Lieutenant Douglas W. Robertson serves in the dual capacity of headquarters squadron section commander, and chief of the preventative maintenance. Lieutenant James M. Gloschen is the supply officer.

Major John Z. Groves, recently arrived at Webb from Alaska is due to replace Maj. Bassett when he leaves for BIS.

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Programming, as implied, is

responsible for preparation and presentation of budgetary requirements. Management supervises the work control systems, scheduling, cost accounting, supply and real property.

Maintenance and repair section is the controlling agency for all maintenance and repairs done by carpenters, painters, and sheet metal men on all buildings and grounds — including pavement and curbs.

Preventative maintenance section is divided into four agencies, each responsible for a particular area: base, housing, pyrote, and ozone.

Utilities section has complete responsibility for the plumbing, electrical and refrigeration shops as

well as the water and heating systems, and the rodent control branch.

Coordinating these various activities is the group executive major Lawrence J. Bassett who is soon to be reassigned to the basic instructors school. Captain Keith W. Matson is the utilities chief, and Captain William T. Waldrop heads the management branch. Lieutenant Douglas W. Robertson serves in the dual capacity of headquarters squadron section commander, and chief of the preventative maintenance. Lieutenant James M. Gloschen is the supply officer.

Major John Z. Groves, recently arrived at Webb from Alaska is due to replace Maj. Bassett when he leaves for BIS.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO THE MEN OF

WAFB

ON YOUR 8th ANNIVERSARY

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

Over 40 Years In Big Spring



905 Johnson

Dial AM 4-2506



Mrs. Donald W. Eisenhart
Wife Of Commanding Officer



Mrs. Dick Crowell
Wife Of Commanding Officer
331st Ftr.-Inf. Sq.



Mrs. Herman Tillman
President Officers' Wives' Club



Mrs. David Aitkin
Family Services Coordinator



Mrs. Donald M. Wood
President NCO Wives' Club

a salute

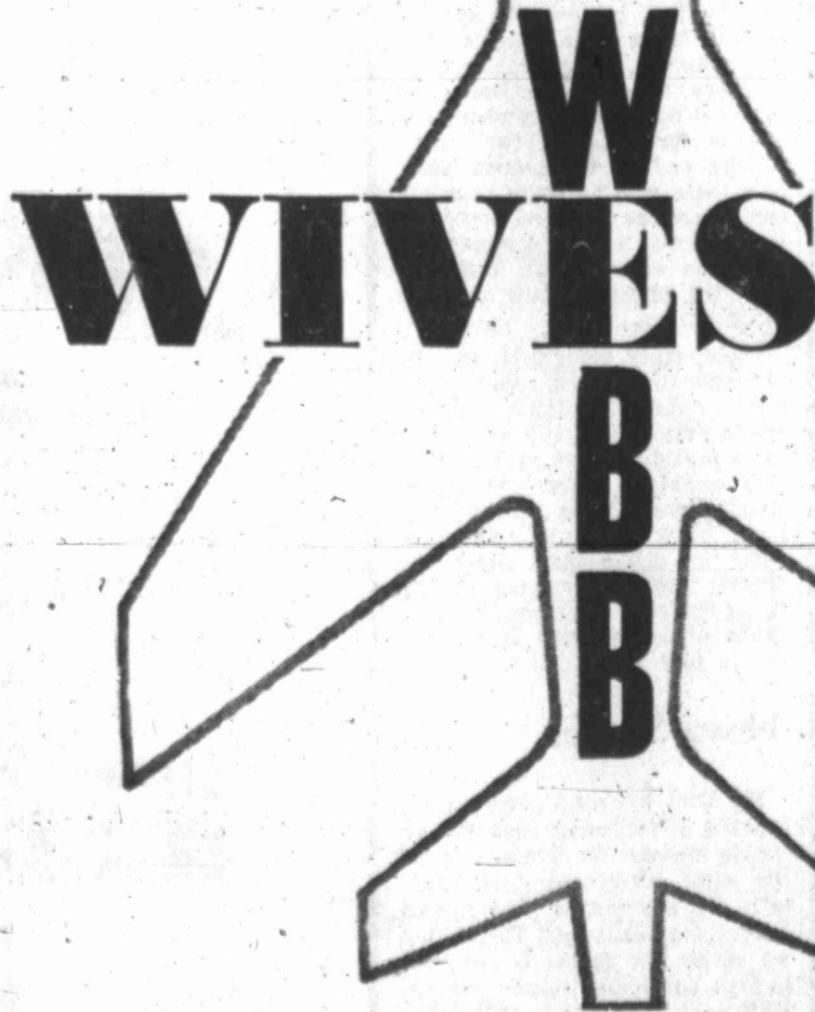
to ALL the
WAFB

for your outstanding
contribution to the
growth and welfare
of

Webb Air Force Base

Swartz

Both Stores



We Salute You
on your 8th
Anniversary WAFB



Best Wishes
Men of Webb
on Your
Eighth Anniversary
In Big Spring.

We are truly proud
to count you among our
friends and fellow citizens.

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
BILL J. SCHLECHT • OWNERS • ERNEST WELCH

Security in
the past.
Security in
the future.
Our nation's
future rests
on the shoulders
of our
Armed Forces.

FISHER'S
SINCE 1908

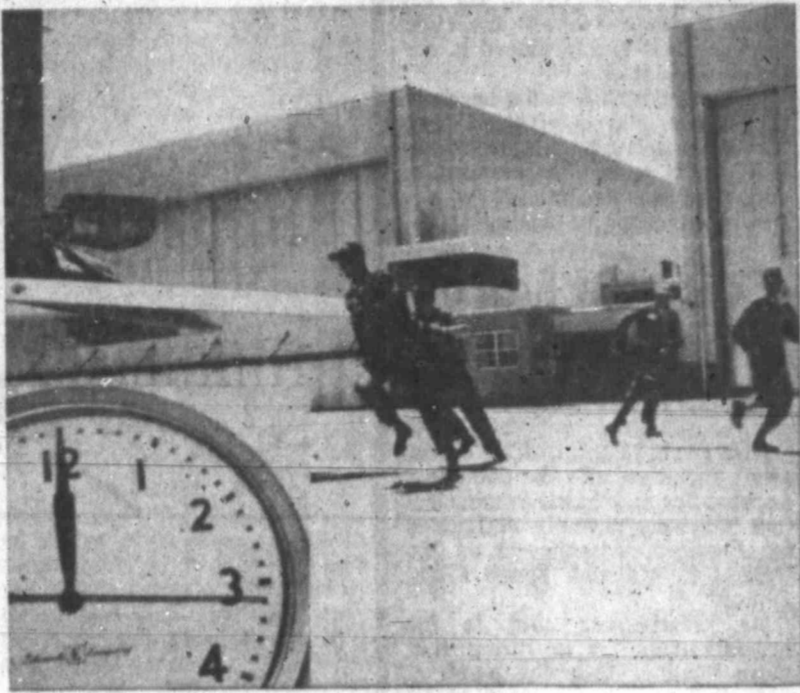
You
8th
WAFB

SCRAMBLE... 331st Maintains 24 Hour Alert



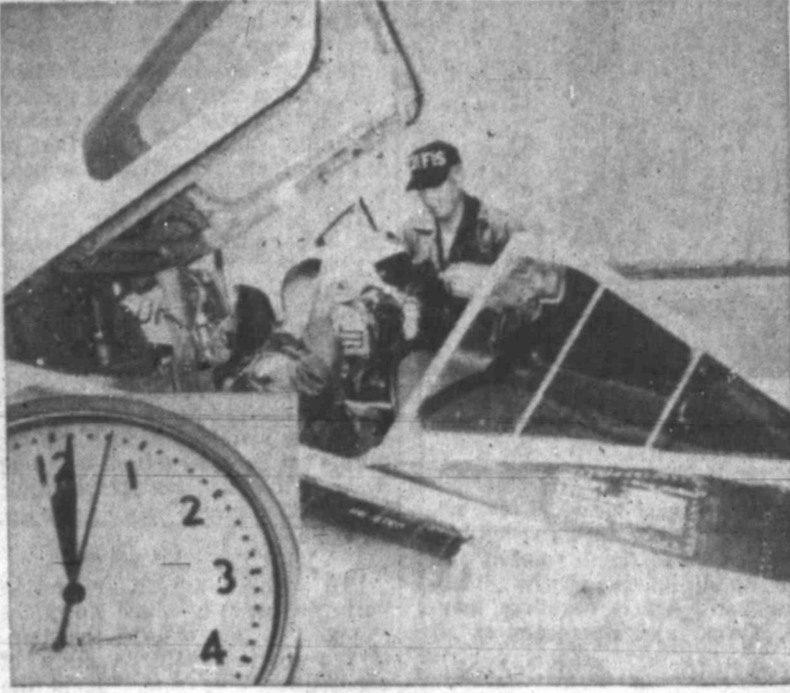
Waiting, But Ready

Capt. Lynn Murray and 1st Lt. Raymond Bomkamp are ready for immediate take-off, in the event of an enemy attack. This is 24-hour duty.



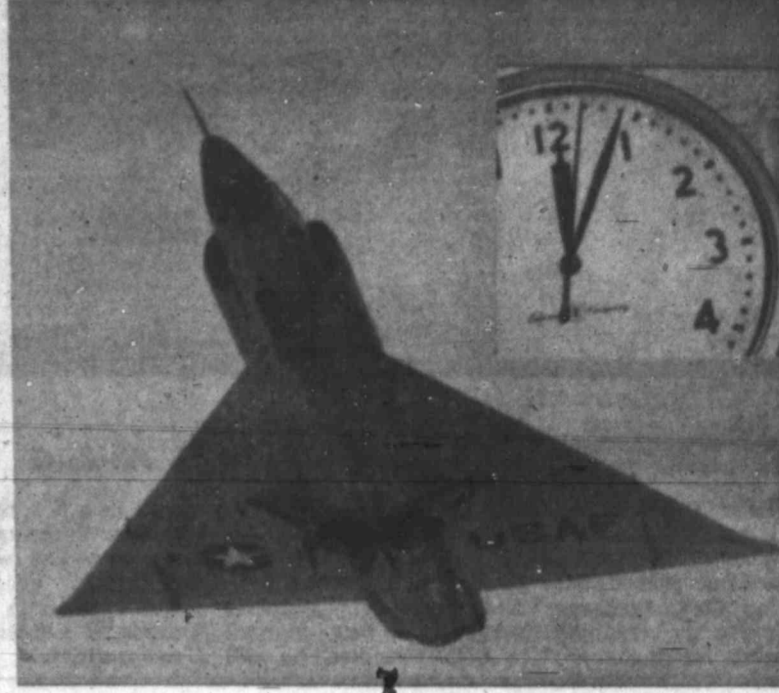
Alert Sounded

Pilots rush for their craft in a race that can make the difference. These are 1st Lt. Raymond Bomkamp, S/Sgt. Roger Newton, Capt. Lynn Murray and T/Sgt. Oren Allard.



Crewchiefs Assist

S/Sgt. Roger Newton assists 1st Lt. Raymond Bomkamp to save time in making ready for flight. It is important that they overlook nothing in haste.



Aloft, Armed, Angry

Pilot Bomkamp is aloft and ready to protect Big Spring skies in only four minutes after the alert was sounded.

Local Squadron Progressed From Lightning To Dagger

Remembering way back in WWII when the P-38 Lightnings were zooming across the skies in pursuit of Axis airplanes?

From those twin-engine propeller craft to the supersonic jets of today is a big jump, and one which includes the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron now at Webb AFB.

In WWII the 331st was called a fighter pursuit squadron, flying the P-38s. Base of the squadron in those days was Paine Field at Everett, Wash.

During the war, however, the unit saw no overseas duty but was responsible for the operation training of many exceptional fighter pilots who turned in an outstanding combat record.

At the end of the war the squadron was de-activated, a status it held until the Korean conflict when it was re-activated as the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

In its first interceptor role, the 331st was stationed at Suffolk County AFB, Long Island, N. Y. In September, 1955, the unit was transferred to Stewart AFB at Newburgh, N. Y.

In 1957 the squadron was equipped with the F-86L Sabrejets, the jets nearly everyone is familiar with and the one usually brought to mind when "jet" is mentioned.

The squadron made its appearance in Big Spring in August, 1958, still equipped with the F-86s. This year the F-102As were made the weapon of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, a step further along the road of military aviation history.

Going the other way, the 331st dug into mythology for its insignia.

The Greek Griffin or Gryphon, was a monster with the head and tail of a lion and the body and wings of an eagle. This is the bird which adorns the vertical stabilizer of every F-102 at Webb.

The Griffin's talons were supposed to be so large that the people made drinking cups from them. Although they originated in India, the Griffins flourished among the one-eyed Arimaspians in Scythia.

The mythical creature possessed a natural instinct for finding buried treasure and they built nests of gold which were temptations to hunters. To guard against these hunters the Griffins maintained a constant vigilance against the plundering Arimaspians.

In much the same manner, the 331st with its array of deadly monsters, the F-102A Delta Daggers, maintain a constant watch for hostile aircraft.

The Griffin symbol, on the planes and worn on the flight suit by every pilot, is meaningful and a reminder of the vigilance to be maintained here as the mission of the 331st.

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Emblem

The Gryphon, a mythical savage beast, is the emblem of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Daggers Will Have New Type Armament

Planes of the 331st Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base will soon be armed with the USAF's most recent guided missile, it was indicated in a release from the Air Defense Command and the Hughes Aircraft Co.

This weapon, the first air-to-air guided missile with nuclear capability, is called the Nuclear Falcon. It is being manufactured by Hughes at its Tucson, Ariz., plant under a \$2 million contract with the Air Materiel Command.

Deliveries of the Falcons for test and evaluation began in March of this year. ADC units equipped with F-102 all weather jet interceptors are receiving the new missile. The 331st Squadron flies F-102's. It is said in the release that deliveries are now being made to some units of the ADC.

Others will be made this year. Announcement was made of the new weapon on April 25.

Lt. General J. H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command commented:

"The new Falcon (GAR-11) fills a vital need in the Air Defense Command for a nuclear weapon giving safe and effective protection against enemy attacks. Most significant, perhaps, is the effectiveness of this missile against electronic counter measures available to an enemy. This new weapon represents a step forward in our ability to guarantee maximum protection for our nation."

The Nuclear Falcon, guided by radar, will be carried in mixed loads with other Falcons, the GAR-1D (radar guided) and GAR-2A (infrared seeking) Hughes missiles, also designed for the F-102. Only minor modifications to the aircraft are necessary, according to Wendahl.

The Nuclear Falcon will be particularly valuable in head-on attacks against supersonic bombers. Because of the rapid closing rate between interceptor and bomber, pinpoint accuracy is difficult. The GAR-11 overcomes the problem through its ability to steer itself toward the target and the force of its nuclear blast.

It is not necessary for pilots of the interceptors to see their targets, it was said. Hughes armament control systems fly an interceptor through its entire mission, find the target day or night in any weather, "lock on" and launch the lethal missiles at exactly the right moment to assure a "kill," he explained.

Larger than earlier missiles of the Falcon series, yet described as small considering its capability, the GAR-11 is 7 feet long, 11 inches in diameter and weighs slightly over 200 pounds.

331st Interceptors Guard Skies With 24 Hour Duty

Defense of the southwestern skies against enemy bomber attack is a task assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB.

The 331st is one of about 70 interceptor squadrons given this vital defense job.

While other squadrons throughout this country and Canada are equipped with various aircraft, the 331st is now manning the deadly F-102A Delta Dagger, an all-weather supersonic jet with awesome destructive capabilities.

Pilots of the 331st are called on to identify any strange aircraft over our skies and, if enemy, to destroy it, unleashing the terrible force of the Dagger's air-to-air guided missiles.

ANY WEATHER
The F-102A is able to fly in any kind of weather as the 331st pilots search out strange aircraft at speeds far beyond that of sound.

Radar in the Dagger enables Webb pilots to fly without eyes to detect their prey day or night.

Pilots of the 331st are currently checking out in the Dagger, becoming familiar with its intricate workings. Once fully acquainted with the deadly craft, Webb interceptor pilots will once again be on 24-hour alert, blasting off on moment's notice to check any unexplained blip on radars scanning the area of surveillance.

When a blip is sighted at the radar warning site, which in this area is at Sweetwater, the message is flashed to Webb's 331st. This is the first event in the defense chain.

INTERCEPTION
Pilots, working on a shift basis in the waiting or ready room, get the signal to scramble. Less than five minutes later the planes are in the air and pilots winging them towards the target area.

Interception and destruction of the target, if identified as enemy, is the 331st's task.

To keep the men on their toes, reflexes sharpened to the fine edge necessary for the split-second timing called for in this supersonic jet age, practice scrambles are called periodically.

Orders for the scrambles come from the 331st's parent organization, the 34th Air Division in Albuquerque, N. M. While the pilots are aware of the practice nature of the scramble, the realism of speed and timing is given full play.

Due to the vast network of warning systems encircling the United States, the pilots usually feel that in case of a real attack they would be notified. But while there is little tenseness or nervousness connected with these scrambles, the grimness of the job is evident.

There is always the possibility, however remote, that an enemy could slip through the warning net. Because of the tremendous speeds of jet bombers the time available for detection, identification, interception and destruction by our defenses has been drastically cut.

IST REQUIREMENT
The first requirement in adequate warning is to get that warning as soon as possible. To lengthen the vital interval between enemy detection and attack, Canada and the United States have constructed warning lines as far away from the target areas as geographically possible.

This warning system, involving radar lines from the polar ice cap to the Mexican border and from east to west far beyond the edges of the continent, is under the

supervision of the North American Air Defense Command, NORAD.

With radar warning and the interceptor squadrons scattered throughout the continent, the aim of NORAD is to subject an invading aircraft to continuous attack as it approaches a target area.

First attack comes from the long-range manned interceptors, such as the 331st with its F-102A Delta Daggers. If the invading craft managed to get past the interceptors, the ground-to-air missiles would be unleashed.

The over-all observing, spotting and transmitting information to control centers for sending out interceptors is SAGE, the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment system.

NERVE CENTER
Nerve center of this system is the Combat Operations Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., where information is fed to personnel who plot the air situation over the continent on a three-story plexiglass surveillance board.

Attack warning would be sent from the Colorado Springs center to the air defense system and to the 331st at Webb.

It is then that the scrambles which the men have made so many times become the real thing

and the machines given the acid test to destroy.

The timing, exact to the nth degree must be maintained at a constant level until the real thing comes, if it ever should.

RUSHES OUT
Once the alert is sounded, the pilot is rushing out of the ready room toward his waiting aircraft. In about one minute he is in the cockpit and his plane readied for take-off. Less than three minutes have gone by since the scramble order was given when he is taxiing down the runway.

Four planes which are kept in the alert hangars for scrambling, are flown out two at a time. By scrambling two planes there is maximum assurance of mission completion.

Contrary to the belief of many residents, practice alert or not, the scrambled birds carry live armor, the deadly Falcon guided missiles. This only adds to the grim business of guarding the nation in these perilous times.

When waiting for the scramble signal, the four pilots are maintained in the alert hangar. The ready room is equipped with all the comforts of home. The quarters are located in the center

of the hangar for equal access to planes on both sides.

ALERT BASIS
Four pilots and the crew chiefs are housed in the quarters when the squadron is on alert basis 24 hours every day.

The alert hangar is part of a \$2,500,000 complex under construction at the western border of Webb. In addition there is a maintenance hangar which houses 12 planes.

Nearby is a missile assembly and storage area, three buildings where the Falcons are kept until needed.

Personnel-wise, the 331st consists of 48 officers, 35 of whom are classified combat ready and capable of flying the F-102s on an alert basis.

Commander is Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell. Assisting Col. Crowell at the top squadron level are Maj. Karubuh Carnahan, operations officer; Maj. John B. Kouns, materiel officer; Maj. Willard J. Mason Jr., executive officer, and Maj. Curtis L. Utterback, assistant operations officer.

When all assigned F-102s arrive at Webb, Col. Crowell will have under his command 27 of the birds, in addition to three T-33s, training aircraft.



Famed Lightning P-38

The Lockheed Lightning P-38 was the first craft flown by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron during World War II. A familiar sight in those days, the airplane was one of the fastest in the world in its day and was responsible for many U.S. air victories.



First Jet Airplane

The 331st graduated to the jet age in a F-86L Sabrejet. This aircraft has long been a familiar sight in Big Spring skies and is one of the best known jet airplanes.



BEST WISHES

To Webb And All Personnel

On Your 8th Anniversary

In Big Spring. Come Pay Us A Visit

• Dodge • Dart • Simca

Jones Motor Co.

101 GREGG

The BIG SPRING HERALD

ARMED FORCES DAY EDITION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BS-WAFB

Armed Forces Day, May 21

Best Wishes To
All Webb Personnel
On Your 8th Anniversary
In Big Spring. We Are
Proud To Have You Call
Big Spring Home.



Accounts From Webb Personnel
Cordially Invited. Open Your
Account Today.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd
WE GIVE AND
REDEEM SCOTTIE
STAMPS



Providing Music

Sgt. Dusty Randell and wife, Billee, sort through dancing-type records to provide music for the Howard County Hoedowners — at one of their regular square-dance shindies at the Webb Service Club. Sergeant Randell's off-duty activities prove his versatility. In addition to being a spark plug for many Service Club activities, he still

gets in a lick now and then at his chief interest, rodeos. He competed in the Big Spring rodeo last summer, and when overseas, he organized and staged big events which introduced the Southwest's ungentle outdoor sport to countless thousands of Libyans, Turks, and Europeans of all nationalities.

Civilian Workers Are Partners In Aerospace

Civilian workers of the Department of Defense form a strong link in America's defense chain and are partners in the aerospace power for peace.

At Webb AFB employees are selected on merit alone. There is no preferential treatment because of race, color, marital status, religion, physical handicap or political opinions.

Workers are expected to do the best job they know how, to contribute ideas for betterment of working conditions and to maintain good public relations.

Webb Air Force Base civilian employees contribute much of their time to local community projects, such as Little League Ball Clubs, Civic Theatre, Parent-Teacher's Organizations, and they give generously to various fund drives and charitable organizations. Many are members of civic organizations such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, ABC and Chamber of Commerce. Many are night students at Howard County Junior College. Nearly all are active members of one of the local churches.

BIG PAYROLL

Civilian employees at Webb bring into the Big Spring area approximately \$3,500,000.00 each year in basic salaries. They earn their money through performance of

various jobs, some highly technical such as professional engineers, accountants, jet aircraft technicians, fire fighters and nurses. Others are of a clerical nature and still others skilled in such fields as woodworkers, painters and automotive mechanics.

Civilian employees at Webb are paid through two different pay systems. "Blue Collar" workers come under the Army - Air Force Wage Board pay system which is based on prevailing wage rates in this area for a given type of job. "White Collar" workers come under the Classification Act and their salaries are set by Congress.

The employees at Webb submitted 201 suggestions for promoting economy and efficiency since the beginning of this fiscal year, 68 of which have been adopted. They received \$1,395 in awards while our government realized a first year savings of \$18,410.00. These suggestions will continue to save the government many thousands of dollars in years to come.

SAVED HOURS

Not only have Webb employees saved money through their suggestions, they have saved untold manhours through Sustained Superior and Outstanding Performance. Last year 33 employees re-

ceived Outstanding Performance Ratings. Forty-five employees have received Sustained Superior amount of \$6,000.00 since July 1, 1959.

Webb has 46 "physically handicapped" employees, but does not consider any of them as handicapped. They do a fine and complete job for Webb for Big Spring and for their Government.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Since July 1, 1959 there have been 114 new civilian employees hired and a total of 141 have resigned, transferred or retired. There were 60 employees promoted. Most vacant positions are filled by hiring local Big Spring people who have the necessary qualifications. Big Spring merchants are most cooperative in releasing their employees for work at Webb so we might say they too are Partners In Power For Peace.

Warren A. Farrow is Civilian Personnel Officer. He is assisted by Omer A. Williams, Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist and head of the Employee Utilization Branch; Luther B. McDaniel, Position Classification Specialist and head of Classification and Wage Branch; and Birdie I. Westbrook, Appointment Clerk and head of the Administrative Branch.

Rifleman Still Is Indispensable

WASHINGTON — The infantry rifleman is as indispensable today as he was during WWII or Korea and would be "a key figure" if we went to war tomorrow.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer took that point of view here and pointed out that "ground warfare would not differ radically" from that of past conflicts if nuclear weapons were not employed.

The Army's top officer, speaking before the 89th annual meeting of the National Rifle Assn. (NRA), said the modern Army has to prepare itself for a variety of wars in which it might become engaged.

He listed the variety of wars as general nuclear war; tactical nuclear war involving strikes against purely military targets, a war like Korea, localized geographically; or a "police action" similar to the Lebanon crisis.

VARIETY OF WARS
"To prepare ourselves for the variety of wars in which we might engage, we are obliged to maintain a corresponding variety of capabilities," he said. "It is the combination of these capabilities which enables us to meet the military threat across the entire spectrum of forms which it may take."

Referring to the Army's present armament as "dual capable," the Army Chief of Staff pointed out that "concurrent with our preparation to fight non-nuclear war, we also are readying the Army function in the unfamiliar environment of the nuclear battlefield."

The general noted that the Army has developed its pentomic divisions to fight in either a non-nuclear or nuclear war, and added that "in any type of military operations, one thing that has not changed is the importance of the soldier's mastery of his individual weapon—fundamentally, the rifle."

NRA CITED

In this regard, the general hailed the NRA for its efforts in pointing up the importance of marksmanship training in the United States through such activities as sponsoring some 4,500 junior rifle clubs across the nation.

"The rifle has special meaning for this country," Gen. Lemnitzer concluded. "It is part of our national heritage—indeed the right to bear arms is guaranteed in our Constitution itself."

"Today, the rifle in the hands of courageous and determined men trained in accurate marksmanship still stands as a vital element of our military strength if we should endanger us again."

Center Of Space Flight Honors Gen. Marshall

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Huntsville facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been formally designated by President Eisenhower as the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his proclamation, "It is fitting that these facilities bear the name of a distinguished and revered American—the late General of the Army George C. Marshall devoted his life to the service of his country and to the advancement of the cause of peace throughout the world."

The center, named for the WWII Army Chief of Staff and later Secretary of State who died late last year, will have as its director Dr. Werner von Braun, noted rocket and missiles scientist.

It will employ some 5,500 civilians in the development of space vehicles and related research.

Hold Heritage

In these difficult times, it is imperative that our Nation maintain a strong and efficient military establishment, I urge, therefore, that all Americans take advantage of this Armed Forces Day to find out what is being done to protect our hard-won heritage of freedom. —Vice Adm. A. C. Richmond, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard

GOOD YEAR
Tires

Congratulations
Men Of
WAFB
On Your
Eighth
Anniversary

GOODYEAR WELCOMES THE MEN
AND THEIR FAMILIES WHO ARE
NEWLY ASSIGNED HERE AND
INVITES THEM TO VISIT THE
NEW GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
FOR SMALL AND MAJOR APPLIANCES
AND WORLD FAMOUS GOODYEAR
TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES.

GOODYEAR Service Store
408 Rannels
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dial AM 4-6337
DARREL WRIGHT, Mgr.

Public Support

To an important extent effectiveness of the Armed Forces is dependent upon the intelligent support of the American people. The observance of Armed Forces Day is one of the traditional opportunities for the men and women in uniform to explain and demonstrate to our fellow Americans the adequacy of our equipment, training, and combat strength. An honest appraisal of our defenses should convince the public that we are using, and will continue to use, our available resources to the best advantage in our national interest.

—Gen. N. F. Twining,
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Congratulations Webb
On Your 8th Anniversary

We are proud to have you with us. We invite your womenfolk to come in and visit us any time.

You're Always Welcome

Margie's

1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

Mellinger's
Invites All To See
Air Defense Models
On Display In Their
Large Corner Window

Congratulations
W.A.F.B. Personnel
On Your 8th
Anniversary
May You Be With Us
Many More Years.

**W
APPRECIATION
B
B**

MELLINGER'S
STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
3RD AT MAIN

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

Good Housekeeping
Furniture Shop
AND APPLIANCES

907 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2832
Big Spring, Texas
JACK WATKINS
May 20, 1960

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 contributions 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 8 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 contributions 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 and Young Modern Department know most of you, but we want to know all of you. Please accept this letter as a personal invitation to come in and visit with us. We want to know you and become your friends.

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

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

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

Sincere best regards to all of you.

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



Air Frame Repair

Metal workers of the shops of Webb's 3560th Maintenance and Supply Squadron check and repair the air frame of a T-33 which has engaged the barrier in a student's practice landing. The civilian mechanic is Verl D. Shaw.

SAGE Is Charged With Air Defense

Since the first of the year when Central Air Defense Force was quietly deactivated, the air defense of the nation has been re-adjusted under a SAGE complex. SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) is the electronic system which, with its centers and radar gap fillers, constantly scans the skies over and adjacent to the United States. By tracking all aircraft, strange objects may be ferreted out quickly and, unless otherwise identified, may be destroyed by Fighter Interceptor planes which lock in on their target through electronic computation of data fed into SAGE.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, at Webb AFB is one of the elements in the new setup, as it was under the previous system. Its mission is the same, but its command has passed from the 33rd Air Division at Oklahoma City to the Albuquerque (N.M.) Air Defense Sector.

Operations now are wrapped up in the 33rd Air Division (SAGE) under the command of Maj. Gen. Wendell W. Bowman. Col. R. T. Knight is vice commander. Serving with Gen. Bowman are Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command, and Gen. Lawrence S. Duter, commander of NORAD (which brings other services into the air defense picture in event of attack.) The 33rd (SAGE) is broken into three air defense sectors of which Kansas City (which protects the heartland of the nation) and Oklahoma City (which protects the Gulf-Southwest) are components with Albuquerque sector (which protects the vital military and atomic research facilities in the Southwest).

The Albuquerque sector, incidentally, has 12 elements, including the 58th FIS, the 93rd FIS as well as the 331st at Webb, plus nine aircraft warning squadrons spread over the area. Other Air Divisions will join with the 33rd in defending the country, and all will report directly to Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., to give defense commanders a faster, more intensive picture of any stage of aerial warfare.

CADF, which started with a cadre of 10 officers in 1951, grew rapidly into the organization cov-

ering the United States between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. It had five air divisions which served the seven-state area now under the 33rd (SAGE). Parts of 11 other states also are served by the new 33rd. The air battle for the defense of the nation, if it should ever come, will be the responsibility of Air Defense Command. Primarily, this will be an Air Force undertaking, but through NORAD, the U. S. Army air defense, the U. S. Naval Forces in the air, and the Royal Canadian Air Force would be in stantly at the disposal of ADC in execution of any defensive strategy.

All of this vast machinery involving 20,000 or more men and numerous bases, planes, weapons, electronic centers, etc. is geared for 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. Not for a second is the air guard of the United States left down.

The Navy will continue to operate more than 800 ships. Among these will be nuclear-powered surface ships built especially to carry and launch guided missiles. In its undersea forces the Navy will have submarines capable of firing ballistic missiles, and six new nuclear-powered submarines will be added.

The anti-submarine forces of the Navy will be greatly improved with the addition of a rocket-assisted torpedo and depth bomb, new sonar equipment, and a drone helicopter.

The long-range missile forces of the Air Force will be increased by the addition of more units of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) — a surface-to-surface missile. Also, the first of several units equipped with the Titan (ICBM) missile will bolster the long-range missile arsenal. New supersonic, jet-powered F-105 Thunderchief fighter aircraft and Bomarc missile units will increase tactical operations and air defense. The air defense forces will also have a newly developed system, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), which will provide early warning of an enemy ballistic missile attack.

Force Structure Designed To Insure Power For Peace

A strong military defense is the free world's best assurance of peace and survival. But the military strength of the United States and her allies is not only a deterrent to the outbreak of war; it provides the free world with the basis for negotiating toward a real and lasting peace.

The total military strength of the free world is based upon a system of collective defense which provides that individual nations contribute according to their military and economic capabilities. More than 40 nations are grouped into regional defense organizations, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

In contributing to the free world's power for peace, the United States is stressing a balanced combination of highly trained manpower, superior weapons systems, and continued progress in research and development in all the armed forces.

To insure that our power for peace remains strong, the following force structure is provided for in the armed forces during the coming year:

ARMY

Army forces will total 14 divisions and 25 other major combat units. Of the 14 divisions, seven will be deployed in critical overseas areas and four others will be ready for immediate deployment to any trouble spot in the world. Air defense guided missile battalions will be increased. The surface-to-air anti-aircraft missile Nike-Ajax now used in defense of cities and military bases will continue to be replaced by the nuclear capable Nike-Hercules.

New equipment including a much improved tank, small arms, jeeps and other vehicles will be introduced. The Davy Crockett, a man-carried rocket with a nuclear warhead for use in ground combat, will also be included in the Army's weapons arsenal.

NAVY

The Navy will continue to operate more than 800 ships. Among these will be nuclear-powered surface ships built especially to carry and launch guided missiles. In its undersea forces the Navy will have submarines capable of firing ballistic missiles, and six new nuclear-powered submarines will be added.

The anti-submarine forces of the Navy will be greatly improved with the addition of a rocket-assisted torpedo and depth bomb, new sonar equipment, and a drone helicopter.

In Naval aviation units, the supersonic F4H Phantom fighter and the all-weather A3J Vigilante attack plane will replace older models now in use.

MARINES

The Marine Corps will continue to maintain three divisions and three air wings in combat readiness. Marine aviation will have more air-to-air guided missiles, a new air-to-surface missile, and its first in-flight refueling squadron.

The Marine Corps will activate the first of several planned Hawk missile battalions, which will replace some of the present conventional anti-aircraft gun battalions. The Hawk, developed and also used by the Army, is a surface-to-air missile for use against low flying aircraft.

AIR FORCE

The Air Force will be strengthened by the addition of the first wing of the new supersonic B-58 Hustler medium bomber, and additional quantities of the B-52, partially offsetting the inactivation of two strategic B-47 wings.

The long-range missile forces of the Air Force will be increased by the addition of more units of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic

missile (ICBM) — a surface-to-surface missile. Also, the first of several units equipped with the Titan (ICBM) missile will bolster the long-range missile arsenal.

New supersonic, jet-powered F-105 Thunderchief fighter aircraft and Bomarc missile units will increase tactical operations and air defense. The air defense forces will also have a newly developed system, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), which will provide early warning of an enemy ballistic missile attack.

Know Roles

Armed Forces Day, 1960, is an excellent opportunity for Americans to become better acquainted with their Armed Forces and with the vital role played by each of the services in maintaining our national security. The United States Marine Corps, our Nation's Amphibious Force - in Readiness, extends a hearty "Welcome Aboard" to one and all.

—Gen. David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps

Dedicated To Peace

Each year during the past decade, the active and reserve components of our armed forces have joined with civil authorities and community leaders to give our citizens and the peoples of other countries an opportunity to become better acquainted with the military aspects of our national strength. This opportunity is offered on Armed Forces Day.

It is America's hope and purpose to work continually toward peaceful adjustment of international differences, and it is fitting that Armed Forces Day again emphasize the fact that our strength is dedicated to keeping the peace.

Here at home the men and women of Armed Forces are active members of communities where they are stationed. Overseas they are ambassadors of good will, helping to create that climate of international understanding in which men can together build a world of justice, progress and freedom.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

Conveniently Located
To Serve You At
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J&K shoe store

Home of Velvet Step, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

A Pat on the Back

To
Col. Donald W. Eisenhart
Commander, WAFB



Col. Eisenhart

One of Big Spring's honor citizens is Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, who shoulders a big job of commanding Webb Air Force Base, but who also sets a commendable pattern as an active participant in community affairs.

Colonel Eisenhart came here last August as Webb's commander, after a tour of duty at the Amarillo Technical Training Center. Previously, he had been in France.

A native of Nebraska, Colonel Eisenhart has been in the Air Force since 1933, started flying training in 1924. He was an instructor and on the staff at Randolph 1937-43, and during World War II was commander of the 9th Group of the 20th Air Force, flying B-29's in the Far East.

Our entire community salutes Colonel Eisenhart as an outstanding example of the high calibre of our Air Force officers; as an able pilot and military administrator.

We salute him, too, for his interest in Big Spring's affairs, and his willingness to lend his talents for community progress. We're glad he's at Webb, and that Webb is a part of our community.



ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 21, 1960



We always have time for you!

TO THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF WEBB:
The entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base deserves a pat on the back for their outstanding record of civic participation. Through continued mutual effort, we know our city and Webb will continue to grow and progress. The past 8 years have been pleasant, indeed, and we are looking forward to many more years of partnership with this important military base.

Congratulations

WAFB

On Your
EIGHTH
ANNIVERSARY

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

"Your Authorized Frigidaire Dealer"

400 East 4th Dial AM 4-7476



We are proud to have you in our community. We take this opportunity on the 8th Anniversary of Webb to give praise and say that we sincerely appreciate all of the benefits Webb has brought Big Spring.

Suggs Construction Co., Inc.

East Hwy. 80

AM 4-5951

Huge Pentagon Called City Within Itself

Headquarters for the Department of Defense, located in Washington, D.C. are housed in the world's largest office building, the Pentagon.

The Pentagon is twice as large as the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and it has three times the floor space as does the Empire State Building. Likewise, the National Capitol could be placed inside any one of the Pentagon's five wedge-shaped sections.

The Pentagon could be considered a city within itself, as it houses some 27,000 employees who are engaged in the world's biggest business—defending the United States and the free nations of the world against enemy aggression. Completely air-conditioned, the Pentagon is made up of 150 stairways, 19 escalators, offices that consume nearly four million square feet of space.

27,000 EMPLOYEES
The 27,000 employees tell time there by 4,200 clocks, drink from 685 water fountains, utilize 280 rest rooms, consume 30,000 cups of coffee, 2,285 quarts of milk and 5,000 soft drinks prepared or served by a restaurant staff of 600 persons and dispensed in two restaurants, six cafeterias, nine beverage bars and one outdoor snack bar.

These civilian and military workers, while directing the global activities of two and one-half million uniformed members of the Armed Forces, publish countless reams of official correspondence, make 17,000 phone calls daily over 24,000 phones connected by 100,000 miles of cable, and receive and send out 129,620 items of mail daily through the Defense Post Office in the building.

Pentagon employees refer to various libraries throughout the structure, the chief of which is the Defense Library containing over 300,000 volumes and 1,700 periodicals in all languages.

OF INTEREST
In the corridors there are many things of interest. Throughout the building one will pass huge models of Navy vessels and Air Force planes, while many of the corridors are hung with paintings and photography. Occasionally one will pass cases containing items such as German field marshals' batons and air race trophies.

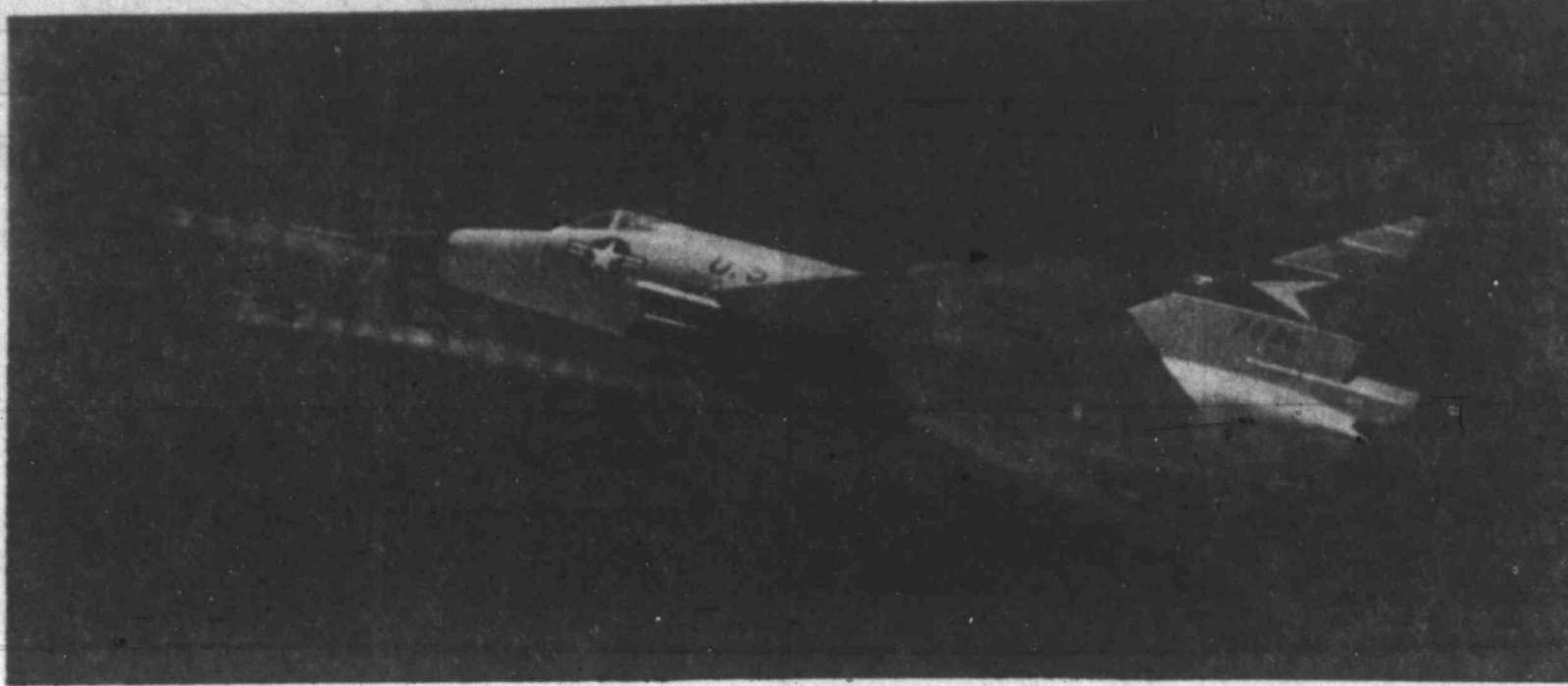
Stripped of its occupants and its interior decorations the building itself is an extraordinary edifice. Completed as a folly, it is no longer ridiculed but is thought of as one of the most efficient offices in the world; for though there are 17½ miles of corridors in the building it takes only six minutes to walk between any two extremes in the building.

The government poured 5½ million cubic yards of earth into the swamps and wastelands which were the original site, and then used 680,000 tons of sand and gravel dredged from the Potomac River, to mold the Pentagon form. The structure was erected in the record time of 16 months and was completed on Jan. 15, 1943, at the approximate cost of \$83 million.

More Get Less

FAIRVIEW, Mont. —Burglars who removed bricks from the school wall to get into the vault grew a little in a year. The hole was bigger than the one last year when they took \$200. The take was smaller, though; only \$4.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 20, 1960



Deadly Firepower

A salvo of Falcon air-to-air guided missiles are shown being fired by the F-102A Delta Dagger, the 331st's supersonic interceptor. The missile rack doors have opened, the missiles lowered and the deadly weapon sent on its way. The missiles streak toward their target, trailing vapor to mark their destructive flight. An intricate electronic armament couples the navigation of the Dagger and the firing of the missiles.

With radar the system searches for the target and directs the pilot to the attack area. Once the pilot identifies the target, he locks on course and the system steers the Dagger to firing position, lowers the missiles from their racks and at the correct time fires them.

Sonic Boom Is Noisy But Not Considered Dangerous

Ever since the United States Air Force has had supersonic jets citizens throughout the country have experienced the phenomenon of aircraft-breaking-the-sound-barrier—creating a sonic boom.

The questions of why the booms, what causes them and what damage, if any, will they cause are often asked by persons living near air bases where jets are stationed.

SEVERAL
The citizens of Big Spring have experienced several sonic booms in the past few months. Specifically, there was a sonic boom during the first ten days of April when one of the 331st FIS's supersonic F-102's, flying above an overcast cloud cover at an altitude above 20,000 feet, surpassed the speed of sound. Another sonic boom was experienced on Friday, May 6, when a transient F-100 was flying in the local area.

Are sonic booms necessary or are they caused by aerial hot rods and cockpit clowns? We in Big Spring realize that the supersonic interceptor like the F-102 is necessary to defend effectively our children and our city against the threat of an enemy's manned bombers.

GO TOGETHER
Supersonic aircraft and sonic booms go together like love and marriage; you cannot have one without the other. Therefore we

must resign ourselves to the fact that we shall probably experience another sonic boom before the next twelve months have passed.

The effect of sonic booms decreases in proportion to the distance from their origin. Therefore, Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, Commander of the 331st, has ordered that no pilots fly supersonic below 30,000 feet and that they execute all required sonic dives over a designated isolated area not far from Fort Stockton. These precautions insure that the inhabitants of Big Spring are annoyed as little as possible by sonic booms.

What is a sonic boom and how is it caused? The next time you are swimming in the pool at City Park, place your head under the water and have a friend drop a small stone in the water. The stone will produce pressure waves and sound waves which you will feel and hear under the surface.

Or consider the thunderstorms which pass over West Texas from time to time. In a thunderstorm electrical discharges cause sudden heating and consequent expansion of the air. This is followed by sudden cooling and contraction of the air thereby creating air vibrations very similar to an explosion. You can hear it and feel it. An F-102 flying through the air compresses the air, setting up waves of compressed air which sound

and feel like a magnified thunderclap.

How dangerous is the sonic boom? Will it initiate earthquakes? Will it knock out windows? Will it destroy buildings in Big Spring? The experts say no.

A routine sonic boom causes a maximum pressure wave of five pounds per square foot. In order to damage a flimsily constructed ground building like a chicken coop, it takes 70 pounds per square foot. A brick or frame building will withstand 150-300 pounds per square foot. Therefore even a maximum routine sonic boom will not harm the buildings of Big Spring. Of course, a plaster wall with large cracks in it can be damaged by jumping up and down on the floor, so a sonic boom can be expected to aggravate existing plaster cracks.

Noise is measured in decibels. A routine sonic boom will produce a maximum of 140 decibels, while it takes 138-148 decibels to crack a large plate glass window and more decibels to damage smaller ones. Therefore, it is possible, but unlikely, that a sonic boom may crack a large plate glass window.

MAY ANNOY
And, finally, a sonic boom (maximum 140 decibels) may annoy our hearing sensations which are made uncomfortable by sounds above 128 decibels, but will not damage the human ear in any way since 160 decibels are required to do this.

The presence of supersonic Delta Daggers at Webb AFB means that there will be sonic booms in the area, but practically all of these sonic booms will be inaudible to the human ear because they will be produced above 30,000 feet and in a remote area. If an explosive sound similar to a magnified thunderclap should be heard, you can rest assured that it will not damage your house, your automobile, or your ears.

Instant Defense Program Made Possible By SAGE

In this aerospace age, the old slide rule isn't good enough.

With supersonic aircraft and missiles, the span between warning and attack is reduced to minutes. Thus, every second saved may mean the difference between

reception and destruction of a hostile aerial object.

Across the nation (and in the Arctic, as well as off the coasts) radar centers constantly scan the skies. One of these is Fat Chance at Sweetwater. To eliminate possible dead spots, gap-fillers such as the unit atop Scenic Mountain, gather radar information and relay it to the centers, which in turn feed their information to the SAGE centers.

SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) receives the information from all its centers, electronically assimilates all data and almost instantly produces an answer as to the direction an aerial object may be moving, its height, speed, etc.

Moreover, it computes the data on which an interceptor plane, such as the 102s of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb, can home in on the hostile target.

At SAGE, track is kept of all flights by plotting them on a giant plexiglass screen with grids. These grids enable observers to pinpoint to within feet any spot in the country. So long as a flight is known, it is followed only as a routine matter. When an unidentified object shows, there is an instant alert.

Quick checks of flight centers determine if it is an unreported friendly flight. If not, an alert is sounded and the nearest or most advantageously located interceptor squadron is told to "scramble." This means that within a few minutes the pilot must be up to pursuit altitude and ready to gun and rocket down the potential invader.

Once aloft, he can lock in on SAGE for automatic directions. If the object turns out to be a friendly craft, the pilot radios his report; the alert is cancelled; the plane returns to its base.

But if the craft cannot be identified and ignores warnings to turn back, or if it is identified as hostile, the interceptor streaks in to the attack. Electronic devices take over and direct the actual firing of the rockets and other weapons. It all happens so fast that once an attack is under way, human fingers and minds may not move fast enough. This is where SAGE steps in; but it still takes a skilled pilot to put the plane in the right position in a minimum of time and to bring the flying, electronic arsenal back to base.



Congratulations

W.A.F.B.
PERSONNEL

ON YOUR **8th** ANNIVERSARY

We are extremely proud to have you as a part of our community



LEBKOWSKY DISTRIBUTING CO. Now On Draught

A West Texas Salute To Webb Air Force Base

Your friends and neighbors at Texas Electric Service Company join in a West Texas salute to the men at Webb Air Force Base. Much of the responsibility for the defense of our nation rests with men trained here and at other installations throughout the country.

Electric power from the lines of Texas Electric Service Company is important to Webb Air Force Base, just as it is to homes, stores, offices and industries in this area.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Best Wishes

We are happy to add our voice of Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on the observance of your 8th Anniversary in Big Spring.

Sportsman-Toyland Center

1608 Gregg Dial AM 3-2642



Congratulations
To The Entire Personnel At
WAFB

On Your 8th Anniversary In Big Spring

We are proud to have you with us and hope we observe many more anniversaries with you in our community!

Dine In Big Spring's Finest Restaurant

We invite you to bring your family and friends for the finest foods anywhere.

COKER'S RESTAURANT

THREE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

The Twins—Lonnie and Leonard

309 Benton AM 4-2218

L. DWAIN HENSON

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

We do not think of you as an Air Force Base... but as friends, neighbors and fellow P.T.A.'ers. A lot of us won't see the world, but you and your families bring the world to us. It's a real pleasure having you in Big Spring, and we say this with all sincerity.

L. DWAIN HENSON
the men's store

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Phone: AMherst 4-7864

Webb Airmen Contribute To Korean Orphanage



Collecting

"High point" of the AACs Detachment's Orphanage Fund Drive was reached, literally speaking, atop Webb's tall control tower. Here, T-Sgt. Ward A. Selter (left) collects from S-Sgt. Paul D. Bruns. Next on the collection list is T-Sgt. Milton J. Sirodak, in the background, manning the control panel and talking with aircraft in the traffic pattern overhead. Men of the 2010-3 Airways and Air Communications Service Detachment man the complicated electronic gadgets which guard and guide the heavy streams of air traffic in this area.

Webb's 2010-3 Airways and Air Communications Service Detachment has just completed its annual fund drive for the AACs-sponsored orphanage in Korea. As always, this annual event within the worldwide AACs organization evoked enthusiasm and generosity from AACs personnel.

Commander of the local detachment is Capt. Perry R. Duncan and first sergeant is M. Sgt. William R. Ready. CWO William C. Boyer Jr. was chairman of the local drive.

Warm clothing, plenty of food, a place to play with other healthy children, an education — these are the things which most Americans take for granted were the goal of a relatively small group of Air Force personnel when the AACs Orphanage was founded in Korea a little more than nine years ago.

That beginning, as recalled by AACs men, rates a salute for their entire, far-flung organization.

DATE FOUNDED

It was December, 1950, and although they were far from their homes and loved ones, and in the midst of the coldest cold war, these members of Headquarters 1818th AACs Group felt the Christmas spirit and a need to express it. Expression of the Christmas joy always turns thoughts to children, and some of the men found an orphanage in Seoul that was badly in need of help.

With generosity the men of the 1818th provided stoves, coal, clothes, and a Christmas present for each child in the orphanage. On Christmas Eve a party was held for the children — with a brightly trimmed tree and the gifts.

In the weeks that followed, additional help was given, but the results were not as great as desired. The men began to wonder how effective their help was in really assisting the children themselves. "How much better it would be," someone suggested, "if we had our own orphanage, under our own control and direction so that we would know that everything we provide is actually used by and for the children."

"FATHERS"

But the 1818th AACs Group was not large enough to support an orphanage. With a spirit in keeping with the AACs "Father for a Day" program in the United States on Father's Day (in which each AACs man "adopts" an orphan for one big annual day), all AACs men in Korea were contacted in January and asked if they wanted to become "Fathers for a Year" and join in a Korea-wide AACs project to establish a home for parentless children. The expected enthusiasm was displayed, resulting in cash donations of \$7,646.59 during the first seven months of the home's existence. An additional \$1,215.78 was received from sources outside AACs.

Capt. Dale B. Woodburn, from Washington, D. C., was appointed by Col. Marion A. Ramsey to prepare a budget for the orphanage and Capt. Walter J. Deal, from Montgomery, Ala., was ap-

pointed to select a suitable location.

By February 1, a suitable building had not been located and efforts were renewed. Capt. Deal was appointed director of the proposed orphanage and Capt. Woodburn was named treasurer.

BUILDINGS FOUND

In the middle of February three buildings, ideally situated for an orphanage were found. These buildings, Japanese homes during the World War II, became the property of the Korean government after the end of the American occupation of Korea. Negotiation with Korean officials obtained the release of these buildings for use as an AACs orphanage.

Thus, buildings and land was obtained, but the buildings were not habitable. Although they were in far better condition than most buildings in war-torn Seoul, all glass was missing and walls and floors had been damaged. Shell fire, dirt and stench from occupation by Communist troops remained, and the water, sewage, and electrical systems had been damaged almost beyond repair.

Volunteers worked in their off duty time to rebuild the structures. Radio operators became electricians. Clerks became glass-cutters, others became carpenters and plumbers. Although the temperature hovered near zero and the buildings could not be heated until all work was almost completed, the men worked hard and by early March the buildings were habitable.

WORKERS SOUGHT

While this work was under way, a search was in progress to find and hire a competent staff of trained workers. Working closely with Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha Women's University in Pusan, two graduates of that university were hired. Fortune smiled, for the two ladies hired were experienced social workers with a background of orphanage work. A nurse was hired, a cook, a laundress and a janitor.

Blankets were obtained through the United Nations Civil Assistance Command after formal approval of the orphanage by this organization and Korean officials. Mattresses and other supplies were bought. Donations of handkerchiefs, toothbrushes, etc., flowed in from the AACs men in Korea. Soon packages of clothing sent by the relatives and friends of the AACs men began to arrive. Then the orphanage was ready to open.

March 13, 1952 was the grand day of opening. The first 14 children arrived from another orphanage in Seoul. They were frightened, half-starved, and the thin rags they wore did little to keep out the biting cold. Seemingly almost lifeless, they neither talked nor smiled — among themselves or with anyone else. Like animals they moved when told to move, sat or struggled to stand on their feet as directed. Their wretched appearance, huddled about the heater, brought tears to men who thought they were hardened to existence in Korea.

FIRST SUPPER

The best possible supper had been prepared, and the smell of good food and the warmth of the fire soon prompted the children to cast shy glances about and occasionally speak to one another.

After the airmen left the children ate supper. Hesitant nibbles were followed by exclamations of

delight and then an almost mad rush to eat as much as fast as possible — as though they might never eat again.

Talk picked up after supper and shy smiles began to light up their faces, but afterward self-consciousness and quiet returned with the airmen. The Americans' love for children soon showed through, however, and friendships were quickly formed between the airmen and the orphans.

Each man bathed a child and obtained new clothes from the storeroom, each trying to dress his child better than the other, fix the child's hair a little neater, and get his child to smile a little brighter than the other children.

By bedtime the children, though exhausted, were happy and laughing.

Airmen who were there that night still talk about the way the children, from meek, downtrodden animals, became human in a mere four hours, with smiles, laughter and affection.

This was only the beginning. Just what the future would be, the airmen and the children couldn't possibly tell. They were happy for the time being, and that was all important at the time. The interest of AACs men in their own home for foundlings has not lagged since that time, however, as evidenced by their generous response to each annual fund drive.

BARR PHOTOCENTER extends Greetings And Best Wishes To All In The Service On This Armed Forces Day

BARR PHOTOCENTER

DOWNTOWN: 311 RUNNELS
BASE EXCHANGE BUILDING, WEBB AFB

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BS-WAFB

Congratulations Webb Air Force Base On Your 8th Anniversary

We are happy to have you in our city

- DRUGS
- SUNDRIES
- GIFTS
- NOVELTIES
- VISIT OUR SANITARY SODA FOUNTAIN

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

SELF-SERVICE
Open 8:00 To 8:00
U.S. Sub-Station Post Office
1909 Gregg Dial AM 4-7122

W APPRECIATION

We are happy to join in expressing our sincere appreciation to Webb Air Force Base and its entire personnel for your important contribution to the social, civic and economic life of this community.

We trust that it shall be our good fortune to observe many more anniversaries with you in Big Spring.

COME TO SEE US

Gibbs & Weeks

109 E. 3rd

AM 3-2051

MEN'S AND BOYS' "SEVEN TO SEVENTY"

CATE Indexes Scientists

ANDREWS AFB, Md. — What is Project CATE? Major U.S. cities will be hearing about it in the next six months when they are visited by representatives of the Air Research and Development Command (ARDC).

The Air Force calls it CATE for Current ARDC Technical Efforts. In part its aim is to prepare an index of some 50,000 scientists and engineers that will provide swift access to experts in all technological fields.

In addition to giving scientists of the Air Force-Industry-University team a source of technical information, the index will also help management in making decisions and will pinpoint the location of scientists and engineers working in matters that concern the Air Force.

CATE has already screened Boston, Philadelphia, Syracuse, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn. Next cities to be visited are Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Planned are individual rosters for 33 different technical fields, including such areas as the bio-sciences, electronics, propulsion, geophysics, materials and nuclear warfare.

Stand Alert

On this 11th Armed Forces Day, we in the United States Air Force rededicate ourselves to the preservation of freedom and continued peace.

Our Air Force is a powerful deterrent to aggression. While our Nation will never commit aggression, we must stand ever ready to defend our freedom.

We salute our sister services, proud of our position in the integrated defense team which serves to protect our cherished heritage.

—Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force

W PERSONAL

WE are indeed proud to have you in Big Spring and we are happy to join in the observance of Webb's 8th Anniversary.

WE invite you to visit us for the finest in Women's and Children's Shoes.

WE also invite you to open a Pelletier's Charge Account.

Pelletier's

ARMED FORCES DAY

Best Wishes To WAFB On Your 8th Anniversary In Big Spring

To the personnel and families of Webb Air Force Base, we would like to express our deep appreciation for your fine cooperation in the civic, social and economic well being of our city . . . It is a real pleasure having you among us, and we look forward to the observance of many more of your anniversaries.

We Deem It A Privilege To Be Able To Serve You In This Splendid Community

FURR'S

900 11th Place and Young St.

**Congratulations, Men Of Webb,
On Your 8th Anniversary
In Our Fine City**



**We Invite You To Visit Our
Store And See Our Complete
Line Of
Early American, Modern
And Traditional Furniture**



110 RUNNELS



Flying Club

AERO EXECS—The election over, Webb AFB Aero Club's five-man Executive Board are thinking about putting this T-34 (acquired from the Air Force) back in commission. In the cockpit is 1st Lt. Jerry L. Gibson, club president, and flanking him (left to right) are Chaplain (1st Lt.) James E. Leath, Capt. James M. Brown Jr., Maintenance Officer; 1st Lt. Hayes R. Bryan,

operations officer; and A-1C Bobby D. Steele, vice president. The club, which has nearly 50 active members, meets on the first Monday of each month at the Academic Building at Webb. With one Piper Tri-Pacer and a Piper Tri-Traveler trainer added to their inventory, the club operates at the Howard County Airport, Big Spring. (Photo by A-2C Thom C. Matthews).

Hospital Unit Keeps Men In Good Physical Condition

When a young man enters the pilot training program, either as a member of the permanent party

or as a student, he is not only alert, mentally, but he is in the pink, physically. To keep him that way is one of the prime objectives of the Air Force. This job is, quite obviously, entrusted to the medical profession, operating through the various hospital facilities.

At Webb, this facility is known as the 3560th USAF Hospital. Under the command of Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiener, the Webb hospital unit provides medical support for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. This support includes medical and surgical care, excluding long term treatment, for all base personnel — student and permanent party — excepting civilian employees, and their families.

The hospital is responsible for the administration of an Aircrew Effectiveness Program through Aviation—Medicine and Aviation—Physiological Training. The operation of a functioning preventive medicine program is mandatory. This program is administered through two agencies: the preventive medicine set-up and the veterinary service. In addition, an outpatient service is provided for patients who do not require constant professional care.

Currently assigned to duty with the Webb hospital facility are two lieutenant colonels, one major, 16 captains, 15 first lieutenants, and four second lieutenants. Eighteen of the 38 commissioned personnel are women, including Major Doris Bailey, the chief nurse.

Lieutenant Colonel Max Zweifel is the Base dental surgeon; other officers assigned to the dental clinic are: Captains George T. Jordan Jr.; Dale A. Leatham; Bill W. Sandertur, and First Lieutenant Alton C. Arney.

Captain Samuel C. O. Gardner is the hospital executive, and Captain Richard J. Haines Jr. is the veterinarian. Captain John E. Barnett is in charge of the outpatient

service; obstetrics is under the supervision of Captain Leopold J. Bellantoni Jr., and Captain Robert E. Hastings Jr., is chief of the surgical services. The chief of the aviation medicine section is Captain Hugh M. Shingleton; working with him are Captains Robert R. Smith and Malcolm H. Williams.

Chief of the medical service is Captain Owen D. Williams. Nurses on duty are Captains Lucille A. Bianchi, Martha Erb, Ruth Myles, and First Lieutenants Dorothy Barzide, Irene Bretzel, Elizabeth Cunningham, Regina Domogala, Florette Dufresne, Barbara Foley, Monna Mumper, Katherine Peay, Marie Scoglio, Mary Short, Mary Straub, and Second Lieutenants Joyce Monson, Connie Vondal and Ellen Yoder.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Bingham is currently on TDY (temporary duty) at Gunter AFB, Ala. The medical squadron section is under the command of First Lieutenant Allen L. Crunkilton.

In addition to the regular care and treatment of base personnel, the staff of the hospital is responsible for the annual survey of all rated pilots and of all military personnel over forty years of age. Key personnel, colonels and above, are sent to a general hospital for examination. A card file is maintained of all personnel showing the day on which the annual physical is due.

Outpatient visits continue to average a little more than 500 per month. The physiological training is another responsibility of the hospital facility. Altitude chamber "flights" of all — types I, II, Rapid Decompression, and the follow-up evaluation, along with the ejection seat training account for a substantial number of hours and critical supervision.

On the whole, the health of the command at Webb is good; there have been no epidemics and the NER (non-effectiveness rate) is at a minimum.

Air Force Announces Its Winners Of Top Awards

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Air Force has announced the winners of two of its most coveted awards.

Winner of the 1959 McKay trophy was the Tactical Air Command's famed "Thunderbirds" (4320th Aerial Demonstration Team). The Cheney award will go to Capt. Herbert L. Mattox Jr., helicopter

pilot of the 33rd Air Rescue Squadron (MATS).

The McKay trophy is presented by the AF Chief of Staff "to the Air Force person, persons or organization accomplishing the most meritorious flight of the year," the Defense announcement explained.

Its successful goodwill tour of the Far East between Oct. 21 and Dec. 19, 1959, earned the Thunderbird team the honor.

During the period, the Thunderbirds—34 officers and airmen—flew more than 25,000 miles to display their precision flying before more than 4.5 million spectators in Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii.

The Cheney award is presented for an "act of valor, extreme fortitude or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest in connection with an aircraft," the Air Force said.

Capt. Mattox will receive the Cheney award for a 1959 rescue mission in which he participated as pilot of an SH-19 helicopter.

On Oct. 19, 1959, the Japanese trawler Zenko Maru struck a reef off Okinawa and was in danger of sinking. Capt. Mattox voluntarily made nine flights to rescue all 29 of the trawler's crewmen.

Capt. Mattox's feat was remarkable in that it was performed under extremes of poor visibility, severe turbulence, with minimum navigational aids and in hazardous "hover areas," the Air Force said.

See Defense

Each year, Armed Forces Day offers the American people an opportunity to see at first hand how their military establishment is accomplishing its mission in the defense of our Nation. The United States Army extends a cordial invitation to all Americans to visit its posts and activities on Armed Forces Day—1960 —Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

New Majors Are Selected

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has completed its selection of some 4,000 captains for temporary promotion to major.

Announcement of those selected will be revealed sometime in June after President Eisenhower has approved the promotions.

The Air Force said there were some 3,600 selected in the primary zone and another 417 in the secondary zone.

Officials said the temporary promotions will be "one of the largest such actions in recent years."

It was pointed out that although the new temporary promotion policy has a ceiling of 80 per cent of the eligibles in the primary zone, the 3,600 selected comes closer to 70 per cent. The Air Force said the 80 per cent ceiling is just that — a ceiling — and not a requirement for the board to reach in its selections.

With its work done in selection of temporary majors, the next Central Selection Board will meet later in April to consider temporary promotions to lieutenant colonel. The temporary promotion program will end for this fiscal year with a final board meeting on April 25 to consider promotions to temporary colonel.



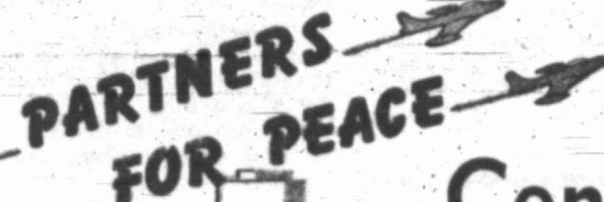
BEST WISHES

to the entire personnel of

**WEBB AIR
FORCE BASE**

Asia Cafe

106 E. 3rd Open 6 A.M. To 2 A.M. Closed Tues.



Congratulations

Webb Air Force Base

on your 8th Anniversary . . .

We are most pleased that you are part of our community . . .

Your contribution to our city and the national defense is immeasurable . . .

We hope your stay in Big Spring will be long and pleasant.

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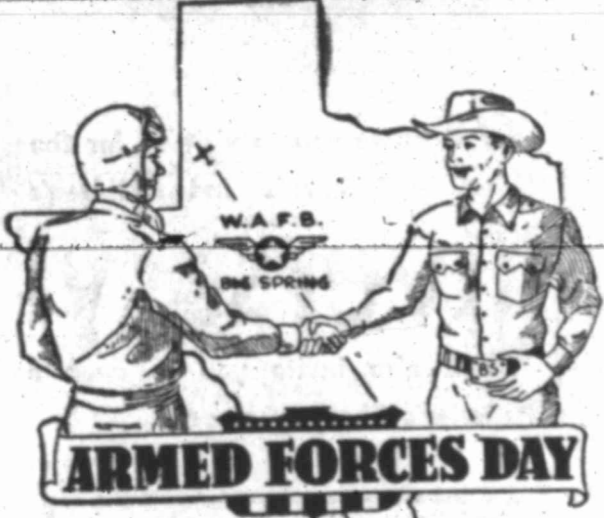
All Webb

Personnel On Their

8th Anniversary



SEIBERLING TIRES



We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the personnel of WAFB and show our appreciation of their helping the continuous growth of Big Spring.



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PARTNERS FOR PEACE

We are indeed happy to have the opportunity of saluting the entire personnel of Webb Air Force Base and expressing to you our deep appreciation for your valuable contribution to the social, civic, and economic life here in Big Spring.

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Webb Resources Over 42 Million

Dollar value of resources available for use in accomplishing the mission of producing jet pilots, at Webb AFB amounts to over \$42 million — equal, for example, to 30 per cent of the 1959 working capital of the Grace Company. (Not included are basic statistics representing support of the base's air defense mission.)

Webb supports and services nine tenant organizations, spread over a 120 mile radius of West Texas, with a total military population of 2,822. This does not include the 740 civilians employed by Webb.

SPECIALIZED COLLEGE

This "specialized college" is located on real property valued at over 18 million dollars, and spends an average of three million dollars a month to maintain and preserve these facilities. This does not include the nearly completed 33rd complex or the new Webb Village, which is valued at seven million dollars, and has cost (so far this year) \$37,000 dollars to maintain.

Expenses to operate this extensive "plant" are approximately \$17,376,000 annually, or an average of \$1,448,000.00 per month.

For the past nine months the federal government has been expending about two and a quarter million dollars per month in Big Spring and immediate area for all supplies, purchases, services, etc.

Of this total expense, approximately three million dollars is spent annually on supplies, equipment and services; \$780,000 or 26 per cent is spent in the immediate area; \$1,290,000 or 43 per cent in the state of Texas, and the balance of \$930,000 — 31 per cent in other areas of the United States.

MOVING COSTS

During 1959 1,273, out of bound change of station moves for a cost of \$288,000 was distributed among the 10 van lines and one railroad having office in Big Spring. In addition, \$20,000 was spent with local moving companies for the initial move into Webb Village. As a result of this move, servicemen paid a warehouse and storage bill of \$45,000; subsequent moves into Webb Village average around \$600.00 per month.

In addition to the above transportation expenses, an average of \$46,000 a year is spent to haul aircraft spares to centralized repair depots. Approximately \$18,000.00 worth of air, bus and rail passenger tickets for personnel traveling on official business is also bought.

In addition to this traveling, airmen flew a total of 56,828 jet hours — or over 17 million miles so far this year, using \$1,917,000.00 worth of fuel.

UTILITY BILL

The Webb AFB Utility bill — which includes Webb Village, averages \$9,345 a month for electricity, or \$112,144 a year; \$7,937 a month for gas — or \$95,244 a year; and \$4,799 a month for water — or \$57,588 a year. This is a total utility bill of \$164,945 a year.

The combined annual payroll is \$14,403,000 broken out as follows: \$13,000,000, 3560th Pilot Training Wing; \$1,206,000, 331st Fighter Interceptor; \$147,000, AACCS; \$50,000, Weather.

Of the 2,822 permanent party military population of Webb AFB, 75 per cent — or 2,117 are married. The average military family consists of 3.6 people — for a total of 7,621, over 20 per cent of the Big Spring population. The base hospital has delivered an average of 35 babies per month during 1960. March, alone, had 38 deliveries. This does not include the babies born in local hospitals under the Medicare Bill.

FEW IN VILLAGE

Of the approximately 2,117 military households, only 22 per cent (446) are housed on Webb Village, the balance of 1,651 families are renting or buying their homes in and around Big Spring. These 2,117 families have an average income of slightly over \$300 — total average income for all families, including pay and allowances is \$10,580,000 a year, of which 10 per cent or \$1,058,000 is put into savings accounts, bonds, insurance, etc.

Feeding 7,621 mouths bites deep into the serviceman's pay. The cost of feeding the average family is \$98 per month, or \$1,176 a year. Individually, \$1.78, to feed the average family is not a large sum; however, when multiplied by the 2,117 families the combined total annual grocery bill comes to \$2,490,000. This does not include the cost of dining out with the family. The base commissary gets only 56 per cent of the money for groceries, the other 44 per cent, or about \$1,095,000.00 a year, goes to local super-markets and corner grocery stores. The larger portion of the \$1,405,000 spent in the commissary is, of course, paid out, to local wholesalers.

The average family spends \$30 monthly, or \$360.00 a year for clothing, excluding shoes. At this rate, the base's clothing bill runs to something over \$762,000 a year, the majority of which is spent in Big Spring. Another \$254,000 goes for shoes, bringing the total for wearing apparel to approximately \$1,012,000 a year.

HOUSING AND UTILITIES

Of the 1,651 families renting or buying homes in and around Big Spring, the average cost of utilities for each family is \$7 for electricity, \$6.90 for gas and \$6 for water. The average cost for these services paid by these families is \$139,000 for electricity, \$137,000 for gas and \$119,000 for water — a total of \$395,000 annually for utilities.

Armed Forces Display Might

When the Armed Forces mark their 11th annual Armed Forces Day observances Saturday, citizens throughout the country will have an opportunity to see at first hand some of the men, weapons, aircraft and ships that make up the nation's military strength.

Armed Forces Day gives Americans, as well as the peoples of friendly nations, an opportunity to learn more of the men and women, the equipment and teamwork of the Armed Forces.

The observances will feature open house at many types of military installations throughout the United States and overseas. Hundreds of military exercises, exhibits and demonstrations will be presented for civilian guests. All old displays and demonstrations will be presented in over 3,000 communities, and a half-million servicemen will participate in approximately 5,000 scheduled parades.

No matter how earnest the desire of the American people for peace, they realize that in our time and in the foreseeable future they must maintain a high degree of military effectiveness at the same time their government is negotiating the issue of arms reduction and greater faith and understanding among nations.

America possesses a strong deterrent power. It is world-wide knowledge that any nation which might be tempted to attack the United States, even though our country might sustain great losses, would itself promptly suffer terrible retaliation. But the United States will never turn loose its destructive power except in defense.

Procurement Office Buys Material To Run Base

The procurement office at Webb is charged with obtaining supplies and services required to operate the base. Procurements range from modification and maintenance of buildings and utilities to services and supplies.

Purchases are made by one of two methods. These are by formal bid or by negotiation. The formal bid contracts cover all purchases over \$2,500. Sealed bids are received to be opened at a stated time and place. These bid openings are open to the public and the lowest competent bidder is then given a contract.

Negotiation is used for supplies or services when the amount is below \$2,500. Quotations are acquired in writing, by telephone, or by personal contact with a vendor. In negotiation, there are several methods used to make purchases. For items under \$100, the imprest fund (petty cash) may be used.

Another method is called a blanket purchase agreement and these are made for a three month period. It is the same as a charge account with payments each month on submission of a statement. In most purchases, a purchase order is given to the vendor. He is paid immediately after the item has been received and he has submitted a statement.

An added bit of information which may be of interest to merchants is that no person except a procurement officer may obligate the government. These funds are appropriated by Congress and only personnel from this office are authorized to make purchases.

There are non-appropriated funds and this money comes from profit made by the base exchange which are used for the welfare of Webb personnel. The procurement office does not make purchases against non-appropriated money.

The government wants to do business with the small business man. Webb AFB is constantly favoring the small business by showing them how they may obtain contracts with the government. Regulations make it mandatory to set-aside certain contracts wholly for small businesses.

Merchants of this area who are interested in doing business with the Air Force should contact the base procurement office, building 262, Webb Air Force base. The procurement office is interested in meeting new vendors who can provide the goods and services needed. This office will help him become acquainted with the procedure of selling to the government and can show him how to comply with these procedures.

Webb encourages vendors to make regular visits to the procurement office. He will get to know his customer, the Air Force, better. The Air Force will get acquainted with his products.

Honey Country

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Flowers are so general throughout Mexico that honey is produced in every state in the republic, says the National Bank of Foreign Trade.

Evade Tax

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials say Mexican exporters have been evading 28 per cent of the export duty on pure lead by shipping it abroad as semi-finished products such as lamp bases and wheels.

THE STAFF OF RED BALL Transfer & Storage Congratulates WAFB



On Its 8th Anniversary

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Best Wishes

to the entire personnel of WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On this, your eighth anniversary in Big Spring . . . it has been a real pleasure having you among us and we look forward to the observance of many more anniversaries together . . . We invite you to drop in and visit with us anytime.



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on your 8th Anniversary We Proudly Salute You . . .

W.A.F.B. Personnel Thanks To You

Big Spring is a much better place in which to live and prosper.

You and your families have taken an active part in every civic endeavor. Your homes reflect the pride you have in Big Spring.

We are happy to have the opportunity to commend you on your birthday . . .

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New Tear Gas Is More Effective

WASHINGTON — An improved tear gas said to be so effective that those who have tested it are rarely willing to try it twice, has been developed by the Army.

The new gas causes no permanent injury and its effects wear off quickly in fresh air, the Army announcement said.

Severe burning and watering of the eyes, irritation of the respiratory passages, a burning sensation on moist areas of the skin, painful forced coughing and involuntary closing of the eyes are caused by the gas.

It can be delivered in a grenade that disperses it either as a smoke cloud or in aerosol form. It can also be delivered by any of the devices used to spread conventional tear gas.

Film Companies Big Money Makers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Movie makers are edging out tourists as big spenders in resort centers.

Tourism is Mexico's second largest source of dollar income, (behind cotton) but American film companies producing in Cuernavaca and other centers are said to be bringing in more.

Two companies filming in the Cuernavaca area ("The Magnificent Seven" and "Pepe") brought seven million pesos in just a few weeks this year.



Delta Daggers Take Over From Sabrejets

The frontiers of military aviation seem to stretch on in a never-ending line. Constant research and experimentation are producing one undreamed-of aircraft to guard United States skies.

One of the latest products of the nation's aircraft development can be seen probing the horizons over Big Spring.

OMINOUS LOOKING

The F-102A Delta Dagger, a minimalist-looking craft not remotely resembling the planes of WWII or even the Korean conflict, has replaced the F-86L Sabrejet at Webb AFB.

This deadly machine is one of the latest fighter interceptors to be thrown into the Air Defense Command's hands to knock out of the air any enemy bombers.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb is currently being checked out in the Dagger, vastly more complicated than the squadron's former aircraft, the Sabrejet.

The Dagger is the world's first supersonic, all-weather interceptor.

The bird dwarfs its fighter ancestors. It is roughly the same size of a WWII medium bomber, a size necessary to carry the massive jet engine, mass of electronics and potent armament.

NOT A FIGHTER

Actually the Dagger is not properly a fighter. Its name given to the craft piloted by men who sought the target with their own eyes and relied on their individual flying and shooting skill to score a kill.

Today's aircraft are equipped with electronics to do these same jobs as the planes sweep the sky at speeds far beyond that of sound.

Primary mission of the F-102A is that of destroying enemy bombers. The Dagger pilots must intercept the bombers before they accomplish their mission of destruction.

ARMAMENT

To help the pilot man his craft is an armament system which puts the probability of scoring a kill at the highest point yet known. The system is the air-to-air guided missile, standard equipment with the F-102A Delta Dagger.

The missiles, christened the Falcon from the ancient sport of falconry when men trained this small but deadly bird of prey to hunt, are radar controlled, homing in on the target for total destruction.

In the armament system used by the F-102s, the control system spots the target and automatically locks the plane on a precisely computed course, continuously correcting the course when needed. At just the right moment the system automatically fires the missile which follows a navigational course toward the flying target.

For the men of the 331st, flying the deadly Dagger interceptor, the advantages of the missile armament system are three-fold.

First, launched at a range of miles, the missile striking power provides a safety zone between the interceptor and the bomber's defenses.

Second, the missiles can be launched on a climbing course far below the bomber to reduce actual climbing time and nullify the bomber's high altitude capabilities.

PRECISION

Finally, the combined precision of the missile's internal guidance system and the associated fire control and launching systems make the pilot's kill potential extremely high.

The armament system itself has three functions:

It navigates the interceptor to meet the target, giving the pilot the target's position and altitude and steering instructions for vectoring or guiding his ship to meet it.

The system searches for the target and through a steering dot and target marker circle on the cockpit radar scope directs the pilot to the attack area. When the pilot flies so that the dot is centered in the circle he puts his F-102A on what is called a lead-collision course with the target, ready for the kill.

ATTACKS

Finally, the system attacks. When the pilot identifies his tar-



Weather Watchers

Webb's "Weather Watchers" have plenty to keep them busy, keeping track of traditionally whimsical Texas weather. Here T/Sgt. Boyce D. Worley (right) and A.I.C. Richard A. Szopinski prepare to launch and track a weather balloon. Four such balloons are sent up each day, one every six hours to gather data on winds aloft, temperature, humidity, and air pressure. The local Detachment 7 of the 8th Weather Group is commanded by Maj. Robert E. Thomas. Accurate and reliable weather predictions are vital to the operation of all air operations.

FRIENDLY

Men Of 331st Like Big Spring

Big Spring's West Texas friendliness, the firm handshake and warm "Howdy," put the city at the top of the list as far as Webb AFB personnel are concerned.

Base-community relations have been maintained at a high level since Webb came into being nine years ago as a basic flight training center.

The addition, 18 months ago, of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron brought the excellent relations between city residents and the base into sharp focus.

Signs welcoming the 331st into the city from Stewart AFB in New York were erected, communications media and private citizens went all-out to help the men find living quarters.

Capt. George L. Griffith, former 331st squadron information officer now serving in Japan, made an informal survey among squadron members and discovered that they consider Big Spring the friendliest city encountered in their military experience.

Griffith, speaking for the 331st, lauded the welcome Big Springers extended the squadron and cited the good will which exists between residents and base personnel.

"Many of the men have had the pleasant experience of meeting the city's leading citizens on a personal and social basis—to an extent not found in other towns," Capt. Griffith said.

"Private citizens have made personnel a part of their lives and really made the men feel at home. Squadron personnel have been invited on hunting and fishing trips and to private places of recreation. Churches, fraternal and social organizations and educational institutions have accepted the 331st personnel and have made their facilities a home away from home," Capt. Griffith said.

A few of the men queried expressed less than a liking for the West Texas wind and sand storms, but the sincere two-way friendship with the people of Big Spring never raised a dissenting vote, Capt. Griffith said.

One of the older airmen expressed things this way: "The city of Big Spring has kept the wartime spirit in peacetime."



CAPT. G. L. GRIFFITH

get, he locks on course and the attack begins. The system steers the interceptor to firing position, prepares the armament for firing, and at the correct time fires the guided missiles selected by the pilot.

The combination of the armament system and the supersonic, all-weather F-102A Delta Dagger gives the highly skilled pilots of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron one of the most potent weapons for destroying enemy bombers ever dreamed of in the history of the military.

Narrow Choice

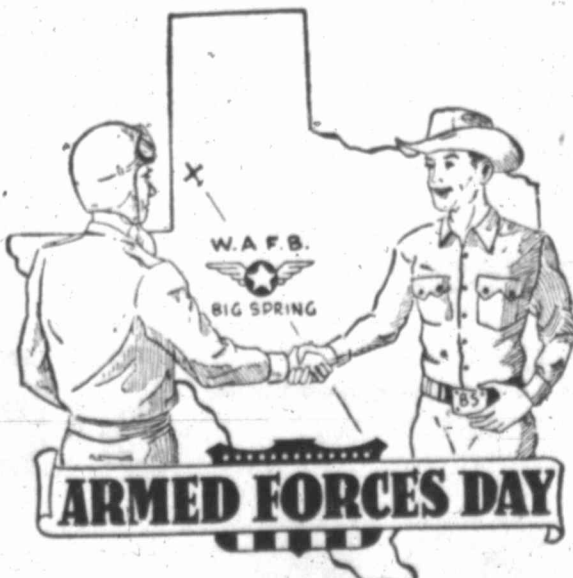
LEBANON, Ind. — Policeman Jim Stout asked a woman motorist for the engine number of her foreign car, so she could be issued a license plate. She told him to look under the hood.

Stout looked—and found nothing but a spare tire, a jack and some tools.

"Well, it must be in back," she added hastily.

The policeman looked—and it was.

Best Wishes, Men of Webb On Your 8th Birthday



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The Newsom's

NEWSOMS

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Dagger Carries Falcon Missile For Armament

The new addition to Webb AFB, the F-102A Delta Dagger carries one of the most potent armament systems yet devised for destruction of enemy aircraft.

The interceptors are armed with the Falcon, air-to-air guided missiles launched from the Dagger to destroy enemy bombers.

APTLY NAMED

The Falcon is aptly named. In the ancient sport of falconry, the falconer would release his hunting hawk—the falcon. Once on his own, the falcon would seek out the prey, out-manuever it and strike it to the ground.

That is precisely what the Falcon guided missile does.

Two types of Falcon air-to-air missiles are launched by the Daggers to give the interceptors a versatility of attack never before possible in one airplane.

SIMILAR

Although similar in outward appearance, the missiles have entirely different tracking systems and each is designed to meet a specific tactical situation. The missiles—popularly known as Falcons—are the radar-guided GAR-1D and the infrared-seeking GAR-2A.

The twins complement each other ideally; one excels in just the situations where the other is at a disadvantage. An interceptor armed with both types in a mixed load is prepared to meet an enemy bomber regardless of weather, visibility or electronic countermeasures.

RADAR CONTROL

The same radar armament control system is used to launch both missiles. The pilot may select either the GAR-1D or the GAR-2A for firing, depending upon the attack conditions.

This point, which varies with the speed, position and distance of the interceptor and its target, is computed almost instantaneously by the interceptor's armament control system. Then the system "locks on" and notifies the pilot by means of a dot and target circle on a scope the course she should bring the interceptor into the proper firing position. Should the target maneuver, the system immediately recomputes the new lead point and presents the "new in-

formation to the pilot.

Like the duck hunter, a pilot could do everything manually and guess at the amount of lead necessary, but speeds of present day jets make such guess work hopelessly inadequate. And what would a pilot do under conditions of poor visibility, or at night?

The radar armament control system not only directs the interceptor along the proper flight path but at exactly the right moment for a hit it automatically launches the interceptor's missiles. An

"X" then appears on the scope to signal the pilot to break off the attack. In such an approach the interceptor is in firing position for only an instant and keeps clear of the dangerous tail area of the bomber.

In the event of war these systems would enable interceptor pilots to locate, track and destroy approaching enemy bombers in any kind of weather, day or night, without ever actually seeing their targets at any time.

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To all of the personnel we would like to thank you for your friendly cooperation and your contribution to the civic, social and economic life of our community.

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ARMED FORCES DAY

May 21st

... And Every Day We'd Like To
Say A Word Of Appreciation
To The Men Of

Webb Air Force Base

We Are



HI-FI HOUSE

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AM 4-7552



We are happy to join all Big Spring in congratulations to the men of Webb Air Force Base. We feel that Webb has been an active and willing partner in the growth and progress of Big Spring during the past eight years. To the entire personnel and their families, we say thank you.

We here at Zack's would like to express our appreciation for the fine association and friendship we have enjoyed with the people of Webb. The past eight years have been good and we are looking forward to many years as continued partners with Webb.

Jim and Clara Zack
and all employees



204 MAIN