

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon and night thundershowers today and Saturday. Winds mostly southeasterly 10-15 mph. High today 88, low tonight 62. High tomorrow 92.

33rd Year . . . No. 299

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press  
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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 19, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



HEADQUARTERS  
3560th PILOT TRAINING WING (ATC)  
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE  
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS

REPLY TO  
ATTN OF: CO  
19 May 1961

SUBJECT: **Armed Forces Day Open House at Webb Air Force Base**

TO: **Citizens of Big Spring and the Surrounding Area**

1. On behalf of all the military and civilian personnel at Webb Air Force Base, I cordially invite you to our Armed Forces Day Open House, Saturday afternoon, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., May 20, 1961.
2. We are proud of our duty in the service of our country and we feel that this pride is reflected in the air show and static displays that we have arranged for you. We want you to visit us and see what this part of your armed forces does - to see what we do, where we work, and where we live.

*Donald W. Eisenhart*  
**DONALD W. EISENHART**  
Colonel, USAF  
Commander

## Varied Attractions Planned At Webb AFB For AF Day

Jet airplane fly-overs, static displays of base equipment, a parade, plus a close-up inspection of base facilities will be offered to Armed Forces Day visitors at Webb AFB Saturday.

The gates will be thrown open to the area populace at 12:30 p.m. and visitors are invited to remain throughout the afternoon, until 4:30 p.m.

Most of the open house activity will take place on the base flight line area. Parking will be provided in several areas and a shuttle bus will be operating to transport visitors to the main areas of activity.

Flights of T-33 and T-37 jet trainers will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until about 9:30 a.m. The flights will cover, besides Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, and Stanton.

Space for displays has been allocated to the base squadrons, groups, other branches of services, and the YMCA, according to Capt. Nolan F. Young, who is base static display project officer. All displays will be in hangar No. T-1.

Flags of NATO countries will be part of the chapel display which includes two altars and pictures of chapel activities at Webb.

The 331st FIS will have a missile on display in the hangar and two F-102 jets on the ramp. One of the craft will have a walk-up so visitors can look over the supersonic interceptor and the other one (loaded with missiles) will be in a roped-off area.

In addition to its joint display with the helicopter rescue section, the fire department will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Chief Peter J. Perrin.

Also in Hangar T-1 will be equipment from the Academics, Red Cross, YMCA, local Air National Guard, and Marine Corps Reserve.

Live rattlesnakes used by Capt. Gerald T. McMillan, survival instructor in Academics, will be part of the Academics display which includes survival equipment, ejection seat, mock up of liquid oxygen system, and other training equipment.

M&S Group will show the engines used in Webb's three jets (T-33, F-102 and T-37), a model Atlas missile, H-43B helicopter, and a crew to explain the mission and purpose of the operation; ground power equipment used in

## Rescuers Seek Buried Farmer

NAMPA, Idaho (AP)—Rescue workers were finally ready to begin hauling sand out of a well today, not knowing when or just where they would find a farmer who was buried.

The sand, caving away from the walls, buried 63-year-old Herbert A. Tieg Wednesday as he worked 160 feet down in the irrigation well he was digging on one of his farms in southwest Idaho.

Though hope for his life was abandoned, the rescue work continued.

The entire hole was lined with 20-inch steel casing Thursday so that a man could descend safely. Each new section of casing had to be welded to the one beneath it. The resulting tube finally hit the sand below at a depth of 161 feet.

Then workers assembled two lengths of pipe, screwing them together joint by joint, and lowered them into the hole to carry the compressed air in and the sand out.

# Kennedy, Khrushchev Will Meet In Vienna

## General Trading Of Views Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will meet in Vienna June 3 and 4 for a "general exchange of views" on major world issues, the White House announced today.

The announcement ruled out any effort to reach agreement on "the major international problems that involve the interest of many other countries."

"The meeting will, however, afford a timely and convenient opportunity for the first personal contact between them (Kennedy and Khrushchev) and a general exchange of views on the major issues which affect the relationship between the two countries," the announcement said.

Announcement of the meeting was made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow and London.

It disclosed officially what had been rumored for some time—that after a meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris May 31-June 2, the President will go directly to Vienna.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy will make the trip on the morning of June 3. It is approximately a two-hour flight.

Sometime on June 4—Salinger did not know the hour—the President will fly from Vienna to London for a visit with Mrs. Kennedy's sister and her husband, Prince Stanislas Radziwill.

## Hard Rain Hits Area

Thunderstorms, sometimes violent, brought planting rain to most of this area Thursday night and brought relief to parched pastures.

With the exception of an area in the center of the north half of Howard County, there appeared ample moisture for bringing a crop up to a stand. There it may be touch and go, but part of the area already had been planted.

The rains ranged upwards into the cooler class. Colorado City, which had around three inches, reported high winds with some gusts up to 64 m.p.h.

In contrast to blustery weather in Big Spring, the territory with lightest rains north of town enjoyed comparative calm.

**VARIED READINGS**

The rain gauge at the U.S. Experiment Farm north of town showed .71 of an inch, but some spots on the southwest fringe of town had almost 2.5.

Winds rose occasionally and at 10:15 p.m. sirens at Webb AFB signaled a tornado alert. The report of a hook or funnel was unconfirmed by five radio units in the area. W. D. Berry, Civil Defense coordinator, said Friday morning.

On the strength of rains in the Itan area of Western Mitchell County, ranging up to 4.91 inches, the Texas Electric Service Company reservoir—Lake Colorado City—had gained half a foot at 9 a.m. It was possible still more runoff would reach the basin. The elevation was 2257.25, nearly 13 feet below spillway.

**REPORTS LISTED**

Reports from TESCO included the Big Spring switching station (on the east) 1.23, Big Spring plant (north) .75, Eskola (east of Sweetwater) 1.57, Sweetwater 2.20, Colorado City 4.79, Lake Colorado City 2.00, Snyder 1.73, Lamesa 1.00, Otisbalk 4.50.

Other reports gathered by the Colorado River Municipal Water District showed 1.30 at the dam, .70 at the Big Spring-Odesa intake, Morgan Creek booster station 10 miles northeast 2.25, Big Spring station north of town .75, McWhorter pump station near Howard-Martin line 2.25, Martin County field station (central Martin County) 1.30.

The Howard County Junior College gauge showed .82 of an inch in eastern Big Spring, but the south part of town had from an inch to an inch and a half with Southhaven Addition on the southwest edge reporting 2.3 and 2.50.

**MORE THAN 2 INCHES**

Elbow had over two inches and Lomax, in the southwest corner of Howard County, had 1.30.

Young floods hit much of Glasscock County with 5.50 inches reported east of Garden City. Sterling City had some reports as much as seven inches.

The light pocket seemed to have been from Big Spring to west of Fairview northeast to south of Luther, and south to Midway community east of Big Spring. The W. L. Wilson ranch on the north county line had .75 of an inch. R-Bar community had .90 of an inch but made the moisture meet.

**MORE**

Reports from Garden City showed 3.24 inches in the city, five inches on the Clyde Berry place a mile and a half west, 5.5 inches on the Steve Carrie ranch eight miles east, who reported that his gauge would not hold more than that, 2.9 inches at Sidney Hirt's place in the St. Lawrence Community, 2.4 inches at the Cecil Wilkerson ranch three miles south.

**ELECTRICAL STORM**

A severe electrical storm accompanied the rain in the Sterling City area. Rain started around 10:30 p.m. and reached its worst

## Prober Wants New Members Of Joint Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said after listening to testimony today by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer on the Cuban invasion failure that "we directly need a new chairman and new members" on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gore is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Latin-American Affairs subcommittee which questioned Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs, about the military's role in the ill-fated invasion by exiles.

Leaving the closed-door hearing early, Gore told newsmen: "We need a shakeup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Gore said he based his conclusion on Lemnitzer's own testimony, but would not disclose what the nation's top military officer said that caused him to reach it.

"All the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be replaced by new, wiser and abler men," Gore said.

Besides Lemnitzer, an Army general, the joint chiefs include: Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff; Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations; and Gen. George Decker, Army chief of staff.

Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, sits with the joint chiefs when Marine matters are being discussed.

White has only a little more than a month to run in his current two-year term. Burke is due to end his third two-year naval term in August.

Both are expected to be replaced.

## BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP)—Sen William Blakley said today he and the Blakley-Braniff Foundation are selling their multi-million-dollar interest in Braniff International Airways to four Dallas businessmen.

The senator said his reason for selling his Braniff stock was that he could best represent Texans by divesting himself of both his Braniff stock and the responsibilities it entailed.

## Little Response In Area Lakes

Lakes in the area showed comparatively little response to rains Thursday night.

Lake J. B. Thomas had an elevation of 2254.77, a gain of only .04 of a foot overnight and there were no signs of substantial increase.

Lake Colorado City southwest of Colorado City was at 2057.25, an increase of half a foot. However, officials were optimistic over prospects of more runoff reaching this reservoir.

## Kingston Trio To Lose Partner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The Kingston Trio, one of the most successful acts in show business, plans to split up in six months because the three young recording stars don't get along any more.

Dave Guard plans to leave his two partners, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane. Reynolds and Shane will continue the trio with a new partner. Guard said he intends to continue his singing career alone.

## Fire Kills 4 In California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A mother and her three children burned to death Thursday night at their home in the hills over Korb, about 25 miles over tortuous mountain roads from this Northern California town.

Killed were Vivian Dusi, 27, and her children, Terry Lynn, 6; Eldo Jr., 4; and Julia Alene, 9 months. Her husband was at work.

## FALSE ALARM

A short in telephone lines in Colorado City set off tornado warnings in that city which sent many people scurrying to their storm cellars. Several windows were reported blown out in town, several trees down, and six telephone poles blown down six miles west of town. Hall about the size of golf balls pelted the city for a short time.

An earlier weather bureau alert was given in which possible tornadoes could develop in the Stanton area, but these did not materialize.

This was the first rainfall for May and only .01 of an inch was recorded in April, but it brought the year's official total to 3.26 inches for Big Spring.

## DON'T CALL

The police department requests that residents not use the telephone to call the department when a weather alert has been issued. All available radio cars are in the area to keep constant check on possible tornado conditions. A (See WEATHER, Page 9-A, Col. 6)

# Athletic Teams Gather For Juco Track Meet

More than 170 finely-honed athletes from a dozen states converge upon Memorial Stadium this evening to begin the annual National Junior College Track and Field Meet, biggest show of its kind in America.

Preliminaries in the big event will be completed this evening. Semifinals in the track events, along with finals in two field events, will be staged starting at 10 a.m. Saturday while the remainder of the finals take place Saturday night.

Workers were frantically busy at the stadium this morning, trying to get the racing oval in shape for the cinder carnival. L. L. (Red) Lewis, director of the meet, said he believed about all it needed was a little sun this afternoon and indications were it would get that. The footing around the high jumping pit was a little treacherous, however.

In all, 17 events will be staged. Scoring will be on a 10-8-4-4-2-1 basis in each event, whether it be a relay race for an individual event.

Tonight's performance actually begins at 7:45 p.m. with the invocation and the raising of the flag. Running events themselves are not scheduled to get under way before 8 o'clock, however. They will continue until shortly past 9:40 p.m. Tomorrow night's finals will observe the same time schedule.

Season tickets sell for \$1.50 each and are, of course, good for all three performances. They can be obtained at the gate.

One of the highlights of tonight's program will be the crowning of the Queen of the Meet, Karen Baldwin, who will be accompanied by the elected duchesses or two ladies-in-waiting.

The American Business Club, co-sponsor of the meet, is furnishing much of the personnel to run off the meet—no small chore with itself.

Several university coaches are already on hand to scout material for their schools. A number of well known sports writers, among them Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and president of the Texas Sports Writers Association, are also in attendance.

Hutchinson, Kansas, is the pre-meet favorite but Nelson Sorem, the Hutchinson coach, says that HCJC is the logical choice because some of his boys are crippled. Coffeyville, Kansas, is the defending titlist and its back to try and defend its laurels.

States represented in the meet include New York, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Idaho, Maryland, Utah, Michigan and Wyoming, as well as Texas.

Victoria is favored to finish among the leaders. Victoria has won more team championships in the meet than any other school—with six to its credit.

# Daniel Issues Ultimatum In Effort To Push Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said today one or more special sessions of the legislature will be necessary if the House does not send the tax bill to a conference committee Saturday.

He told the State Democratic Executive Committee that a powerful force of lobbyists is trying to force a sales tax and "thwart the party platform" on this and several other issues.

If the House sends the Senate-approved tax bill to conference committee, the governor said, "I believe a compromise and success will result."

"Otherwise, of course, one or more special sessions will be inevitable," Daniel said.

The statement carried with it the implied threat of a veto of the \$329 million tax bill—loaded with sales taxes—unless it can be altered in a joint committee of senators and representatives.

AUSTIN (AP)—A new estimate today of the revenue in the pending package tax bill showed it would produce \$328,858,000 in 1962-1963, minus administrative costs.

The tax plan, chiefly a 2 per cent levy on sales of 25 cents and over, has been approved by the Senate and is pending in the House which will approve or disapprove it in an unusual Saturday session.

Kenneth Kimbro, chief aide to the state comptroller, said the new estimate was received today from the Texas Research League, a privately financed research organization, that did much of the background work for the bill sponsored by Sen. Wardlaw Lane.

Kimbro said the league's figures would be helpful to the comptroller's department in making its own estimate of how much it will cost to administer the act if finally passed. The bill allocates up to 2 per cent of its income for administration if necessary.

The league estimate says the sales tax feature of the bill will produce \$286,306,000; the extension of the state franchise tax \$21,490,000; a 50 per cent increase in drivers' licenses \$7,259,000, and an increase in the gas production tax from 7 to 8 per cent \$13,801,000.

The \$328,858,000 estimate of total income takes into consideration the 2 per cent that retail merchants would be allowed to keep for the trouble in collecting the tax, said James McGrew, research director of the research league.

The Senate approved the bill Thursday, but House backers failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to take up the measure immediately.

## Recovering

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was reported making a normal recovery today from a slight indisposition that forced him to cancel some engagements.

## EXTRA COPIES

of this Armed Forces edition, wrapped with a special label for mailing to friends and relatives. Let them learn the complete story of Webb AFB. A copy mailed anywhere, postage included, for only 35¢. Just bring names, addresses to The Herald office and we'll do the rest.

MAIL AWAY





AIRMAN RANGEL

## MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Guillermo M. Rangel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyes M. Rangel, 503 NW 7th, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Cook, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Airman Rangel attended senior high school here. Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Army Reserve Maj. A. J. Prager and Lt. Col. Clifton N. Bellamy, both of Big Spring, began a seven-day logistical command refresher course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., May 15.

They are members of the 13th class to be enrolled in the course, which has been conducted annually since 1949. The class consists of approximately 200 selected officers from 43 U. S. Army Reserve logistical commands.

The course provides military training and education as a unit to commanders and staffs of Army Reserve logistical commands. The training includes the principles and techniques of administrative support provided by a communications zone for one or more field armies under conditions of active nuclear warfare.

Colonel and Mrs. Bellamy live at 1718 Yale. He is assigned commander of the 421st Logistical Command, an Army Reserve unit in Big Spring. The colonel is a 1946 graduate of Texas Technological College and is a consulting engineer here.

Major and Mrs. Prager live at 1709 Kentucky Way. He is assigned as executive officer of the 421st Logistical Command. The major is a 1946 graduate of A&M College and is associated with Prager's Men's and Boy's Wear.

Army Recruit Ramon Murillo, son of Mrs. Marta A. Murillo, Colorado City, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training with the 1st Division at Fort Riley, Kan. The training is scheduled to end June 24. Murillo is being trained in the duties and responsibilities of an armor intelligence specialist.

Army Recruit Donald R. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Kirkpatrick, 1107 N. Bell, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training with the 1st Division at Fort Riley, Kan. The training is scheduled to end June 24.

Kirkpatrick is being trained in the duties and responsibilities of an armor intelligence specialist. He entered the Army last February and received basic training at Fort Hood.

William H. Gillit, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Gillit, Lamesa, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is serving with the 35th Armored. Specialist Gillit, a track vehicle mechanic in the armor's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in April, 1959 and arrived overseas the following December. Gillit attended Lamesa High School.



LT. D. C. HOPKINS

## Lt. Hopkins To Address Lions

Second Lt. David G. Hopkins, a recent graduate who received his pilot's wings at Webb AFB, will tell the Evening Lions Club about the pilot training program. Hopkins is slated to speak at the next regular meeting Monday.

Lt. Hopkins is an alumnus of San Jose State College at San Jose, Calif., and went through Webb with Class 61-G-1. He came to Webb from Spence Air Base, Ga., where he took his primary flight training.

The meeting will be a question and answer affair with Bob Walker as the master of ceremonies.

## Governor Signs Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has signed these 90-day bills: HB77: Amending the election code on certification of exemption.

HB90: Defining the term "narcotic drugs."

HB483: Providing for the abolition of county superintendent in certain counties.

## Simple Life Better For Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—Live the simple life—as do the Seventh-Day Adventists—and your chances are much better for a healthier heart, says a medical professor.

The American College of Cardiology heard the findings of Dr. Richard Walden, assistant professor of preventive medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, an Adventist institution in Loma Linda, Calif.

In a comparative study, Walden said Wednesday, Adventist menfolk suffered 40 per cent fewer diseased heart arteries than the general public. And their blood cholesterol, he added, was 15 per cent lower than the other groups—selected at random in New York and Philadelphia.

Not only do Adventists refuse all tobacco, alcohol or coffee, Walden noted, but about half the sect's 1.6 million members are strict vegetarians.

Cholesterol is the substance believed to play an important part in causing coronary heart disease.

## Mrs. Weir Quits Webb AFB Post

Mrs. Betty Weir, a resident of Big Spring, has resigned her Civil Service job with the Wing Accounting & Finance Office at Webb AFB. She came to Webb four years ago and has been assigned as an accounting technician.

A mother of two children, Mrs. Weir has decided on being a full-time housewife. Her final day at the office is today.

Mrs. Weir's husband, Ray, is staff manager at the Big Spring office of Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Originally from Beebe, Ark., the Weirs moved to Big Spring in 1959. They have two children.

# Magazine Raps Texas But We Aren't Angry

By SANKY TRIMBLE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas—no strangers to attacks in print against the state—are amused and somewhat wearily challenging the latest blast.

A series about Texas in the New Yorker Magazine mostly has drawn a collective shrug of shoulders and a "so what" response.

Gov. Price Daniel put it this way: "I do not intend to be used by the New Yorker's circulation department to sell its magazines containing distorted statements about Texas."

But Texans were quick to claim inaccuracies in the fifth of John Bainbridge's New Yorker series contending, among other things, that the state receives a disproportionate share of federal aid.

LONG SERIES

The New Yorker articles are only the latest in a long series of editorial skirmishes involving Texas and Texans, some of which in the past have had the state up in routin'-tootin' arms. Expert in the enemy's battle tactics, the governor calls this "another effort by an Eastern magazine to build its circulation by publishing violently anti-Texas articles (aiming) at x x x to make as biased and unfair statements as can be put in print and provoke Texans to outraged protests, which in turn will lure new readers filled with curiosity to see what all the shooting is about."

The New Yorker article said Texas ranks third among the states "in the amount of money it takes every year from the federal government" and has "now reached a point where a fourth of the state's annual income is derived from the United States government."

THE FACTS ARE . . .

Daniel, in a statement to the Houston Chronicle, countered that "the facts are that of \$2.7 billion in federal taxes paid by Texans in 1959, Texas got back just \$521 million in federal grants."

"We receive only our part of the federal aid voted by Congress for all the states on the basis of population, per capita income, area and so forth."

The article said Texas ranked first of all the states in taking federal aid for agricultural experiment stations, child welfare services, cooperative agricultural extension work, hospital construction,

primary highway funds, secondary highway funds, watershed protection, flood protection and services for crippled children.

Naturally, countered those who check the figures—Texas as second largest in size quite obviously would come in for large amounts in those programs such as highway construction where allocations are based partially on miles in the state.

NOT FIRST

Even so, they argue, Texas isn't first in flood protection. They say this fund is combined with navigation improvements and Texas ranks fourth.

With the help of state and federal agencies, the challengers claimed these other alleged inaccuracies in the article: Texas ranks second in federal

## Sea Desalting Test Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's first seawater conversion demonstration plant, at Freeport, Tex., has passed its first test.

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said Wednesday fresh water was produced from seawater at the plant May 8. He said a 15-hour test run at 75 per cent of capacity was fully successful.

An eight-day test at the rated capacity of one million gallons of fresh water daily is scheduled to begin next week. The testing is being done by the construction contractor, Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

When the plant has been operated satisfactorily at design capacity and accepted by the department it will be turned over to the Stearns-Roger Co. of Denver and Houston under a management and operation contract awarded by the Office of Saline Water.

## Resolutions

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., adopted resolutions Thursday opposing legalized gambling and racial discrimination. It refused to go on record as saying capital punishment is wrong.

## 331st Plans Car Wash For Center

The men of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron are joining together in a team effort to aid the Crippled Children's Center. They will sponsor a car wash at the Hatcher-Humble Service 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

All labor furnished for the car wash will be by volunteers of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and all proceeds will go to the Center.

For every dollar donated Sunday afternoon a ticket will be issued and a drawing will be held Sunday evening. Winner of the drawing will receive a free airplane ride over the city with Lt. Bob Pettit, weapons systems officer of the 331st FIS.

## Musgrove Initiated Into Fraternity

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity has initiated 14 new members and elected officers for 1961-62.

Membership is open by invitation to men majoring in business administration with a grade-point average of 1.25 or above.

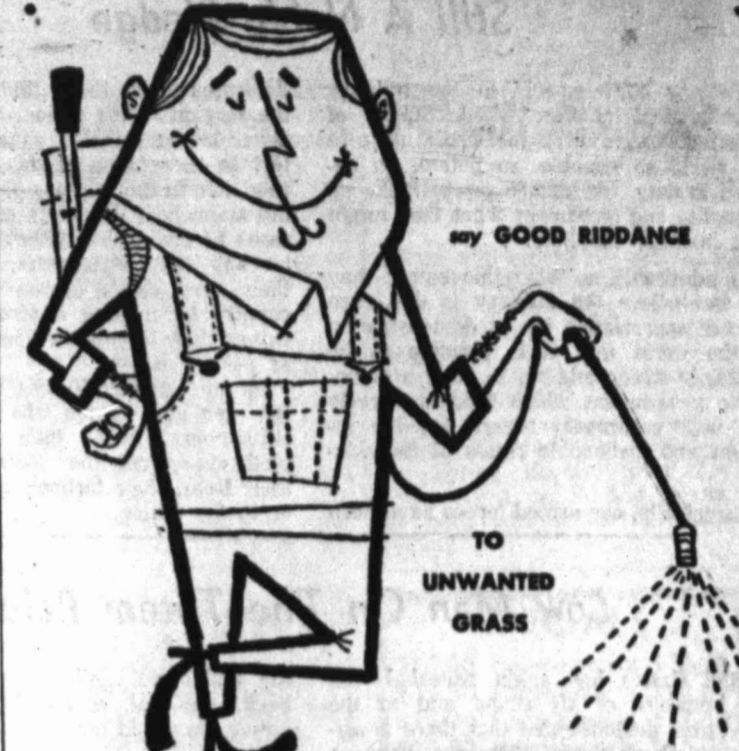
New members include Michael Musgrove, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Musgrove, 1409 Tucson.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crowford Hotel Building	AM 4-4171
Fares To:	
El Paso	\$ 9.65
Phoenix	22.30
Los Angeles	32.30
Seattle	51.00
Dallas	8.45
St. Louis	22.30
Memphis	19.15
New York	47.15
All Fares Plus Tax	

## Favor Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exiles today favored taking up Fidel Castro's offer to free invasion captives for 500 American bulldozers, but they differed on who should do it.

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**J. T. GRANTHAM**  
First Door North State National Bank



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<p>Formerly 2.98 Misses' <b>SLEEVELESS SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Skillfully detailed, Sanforized Combed Cotton Assorted Colors, 32 To 38 . . . . . <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>Reg. 2.98 Men's <b>SADDLE PANTS</b></p> <p>Sanforized® 13 1/4 Oz. White Back Blue Denims . . . . . <b>2.66</b></p>
<p>Reg. 1.88 Set <b>CAR WAX, CLOTH</b></p> <p>Instant Wax Goes On Easily Leaves Durable Finish . . . . . <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Reg. 26.95 4-Pc. <b>REDWOOD SET</b></p> <p>70 In. Table And 3 Benches Top Quality Redwood . . . . . <b>23.88</b></p>
<p>Reg. 2.98 <b>JAMAICA SHORTS</b></p> <p>Spice Bright Or Pastel Plaids, Solids, Stripes . . . . . <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>Reg. 29.95 10 Drawer <b>PINE CHEST</b></p> <p>Assembled Ready To Paint Smoothly Sanded Ponderosa Pine . . . . . <b>24.88</b></p>
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<p>Reg. 3.99 Women's <b>CUSHIONED CASUALS</b></p> <p>Choose From Frosty White Or Season-Spanning Colors, 5 To 9 . . . . . <b>3.44</b></p>	<p>Reg. 15.95 <b>SCREEN DOOR</b></p> <p>Aluminum, Ready To Install Three Standard Sizes . . . . . <b>13.88</b></p>
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NOTHING DOWN **TRU-COLD** COOLER AS LOW AS \$5 A MONTH UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

## A Devotional For Today

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. (James 5:16.)  
PRAYER: O God, as we pray today, may the prayers we offer bring Thy blessing to others as well as to ourselves. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to say when we pray: "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."  
(From The Upper Room)

## Still A Noble Pledge

We pay our respects to the military establishment of the United States of America. There is, on the whole, none in the world so capable, so potent, so devoted to duty. Our armed forces make up in quality and technology what they might lack in sheer numbers.

As admirable as this achievement may be, we believe the military is due even greater appreciation for its demonstration to the world that it is possible to be militarily strong and yet to have a democratic government which functions freely and with paramount regard for the inherent and inalienable rights of individuals.

Historically, our armed forces have been

dedicated to the thesis that the military is the servant of the nation, and that it was never intended that it should be the master. In recognition of this, our great career men in the military have been among the staunchest defenders of the due processes of civil rule. Without formalizing it by any lofty statements, they have by their very deeds chosen to serve their country by making it strong and secure rather than to embark upon an adventure of private power.

On this Armed Forces Day we salute the men and women who have, by their enlistments and their commissions, pledged—as did the founding fathers—their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor to the nation.

## Low Man On The Totem Pole

Fidel Castro has again revealed the true measure of his stripe and at the same time demonstrated that there is after all perhaps some difference between him and the Russian Communists.

In an address to a large crowd of peasants gathered at Havana, Castro had the affrontery to suggest that if the United States would send him 500 bulldozers, he would free prisoners taken in the recent invasion attempt.

"If Kennedy says they are his friends and loves them so much, let him send

500 bulldozers, and we will send them back," he said, adding that in the alternative, he would put the prisoners to hard work.

It is an old Communist trick to use human lives in barter for concessions.

Yet this small difference is noted between Castro and his Russian counterparts. Whereas the Soviets use captives of other nations to gain advantages from those nations, Castro is not adverse to using his own people in a crude attempt to bargain. That should qualify him for low man on the totem pole.

## Marquis Childs

### The Blame For The Laotian Mess

GENEVA—If there is to be a serious investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, the role played by that agency in the mess in Laos is perhaps more relevant than the share of responsibility which CIA must bear for the Cuban fiasco.

For it would seem from the perspective of those who are trying here to salvage something from the Laotian mess that the degree of culpability is greater in the Far East than in the Caribbean. Final proof of the complete failure of the CIA-Pentagon maneuver to create a "strong man" in Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, with a strong government militarily allied with the West, is seen here in the dilemma confronting Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

IN THE POWER game with the Soviets Rusk has had no Laotian card to play. Despite some \$300 million in American aid spent largely in supporting 225,000 Laotians—the Army and the Army's dependents—it has been impossible to get a responsible delegation of the Royal Laotian government to attend the conference. Rusk has found himself sitting by the Lake of Geneva while 6,000 or 7,000 miles away the "strong man," Phoumi Nosavan, created by the CIA is known to be bargaining for the political future of the country with rebel Pathet Lao representatives and with spokesmen for Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralists.

In short, he has been waiting with what grace he could muster for the rug to be pulled out from under him. It is a luckless position for the American Secretary of State at his first international confrontation with Moscow and Peking.

THE MAJOR ERROR widely attributed by those with an extensive Laotian background to the CIA is the decision last fall to get rid of Prince Souvanna. Out of the whole unstable basket of Laotian eggs he appears in retrospect to have been the one who might have held some semblance of a government together with a fair range of support. After the decision was taken to replace Souvanna with Phoumi Nosavan it was given the blessing of J. Graham Parsons, who had been ambassador to Vientiane prior to becoming Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. This made it official and the disintegration that came close to complete catastrophe ran its course.

BUT THE fundamental error was not merely in a cloak-and-dagger intrigue that sought to replace a "doubtful neutralist" with a splendid creation bearing the American imprimatur. It was in trying to create a Western-type army among a people who ethnically, religiously, physically and in every other way were simply incapable of being tamed into the Western military mould. For this the Pentagon must take the largest share of the blame.

We put weapons so heavy in the small hands of a lowland people that physically

they were almost incapable of operating them. We put heavy shoes and undershirts on a tropical people who had lived for centuries in native simplicity.

THEIR FORMAL military training was a thin veneer over a deeply pacifist Buddhist orientation. They could not bear to train a weapon directly on an enemy. As the Army, and with it the army of dependents, grew larger the bill for support grew not arithmetically but geometrically. With all aid forwarded through a setup in Bangkok there were reports of wholesale graft both in Thailand, the beneficiary of a large American aid program, and in Laos itself.

The formal military training imposed on the Laotian Army was poor preparation for resisting the incursions of the Pathet Lao guerrillas who were of far more vigorous upland stock. And this lesson, incidentally, should be written large for the benefit of those who talk boldly about "going into Laos" with outside forces and cleaning up the country.

WHETHER THE lesson will be learned is, in the wake of the Laos mess, the most important of all questions. If it is not learned, then the United States will suffer one consequence after another in the Far East. Nothing that Kennedy and Khrushchev could possibly agree upon, if they have their talk, would alter this fact.

In the longer view it may be noted that the tragic miscalculation of trying to impose a Western military pattern on a gentle Buddhist people was a needless error in view of the supreme example of American success in the Far East. That success was, of course, in the Philippines. Having taken the Philippines by conquest and having made an initial error in seeking to impose a military regime, Theodore Roosevelt sent William Howard Taft to be civilian governor and Taft did a magnificent job. He enlisted the American Army as a civilizing agency for education in the ways of the modern world.

THAT EXPERIMENT worked. While Manila may be graft-ridden today, there is an enduring legacy of democratic conviction.

One of the dramatic figures in Laos was Capt. Kong Le, who got his special training at Fort Benning in Georgia. After an abortive rebellion that for a time held Vientiane he went over to the Pathet Lao rebels with his faithful battalion. Those who knew Kong Le before his defection say that he wanted education and help for his people. If we fail to hold the Kong Le, if we ignore the bitter lesson of Laos, then there is little ahead but frustration and defeat.

## Tale Of The Knife

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police Sgt. Leo Niese asked the man with the pained look if he could help.

Robert Atkins turned around to display a butcher knife protruding from his back. Rushed to a hospital, attendants said the knife penetrated about four inches without serious injury.

Police learned the knife was thrown by a man involved with others in a scuffle at a bar. It hit Atkins as he drove away in his car.

Atkins said he continued to the Toledo Safety Building for help with the knife "because it only hurt a little."

## Police Surprise

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The city mission got a surprise when the police "paddy wagon" pulled up recently. In it were 40 bushels of food donated by the city police department.

## GOP White House

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Retired railroad worker W. A. Kennedy, who lives in a white house in Prescott, answers his telephone: "White House, Kennedy speaking."  
This Kennedy hastens to add he is a Republican.



JUST SO THERE'LL BE NO MISUNDERSTANDING

## James Marlow

### Biggest Irony Of The Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The irony in a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting is that they can't possibly settle their most unsettling difference. It's that determination of theirs to root around in each other's front yard.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev can't agree not to since communism is dedicated to gobbling up any place it can. Laos is the most recent example.

And, since President Kennedy is dedicated to stopping any such thing, he can't agree not to stop it.

They still have room for dis-

ussing a couple of other major problems, such as a ban on nuclear testing and disarmament. But, unfortunately for the conversations and world peace, that is ironic too.

1. HOW, FOR instance, is the Soviet Union going to agree to ban tests so long as France, the American ally, keeps on developing atomic power and is free to test?

The French haven't shown any willingness to do so.

2. And how, for instance, can this country agree not to test if

Red China, the Soviet Union's ally develops atomic power, as it will, and starts testing?

Red China is not only a menace to the United States now but, when it gets atomic weapons, may be even a worse menace to the Soviet Union.

But as of this moment the United States, which doesn't officially recognize Red China, must pretend in international dealings it doesn't exist.

So, while Kennedy and Khrushchev can talk about a lot of things, none will be more important than those mentioned here—and they're not likely to settle any of them.

ALREADY, before the two met get near each other, their meeting is being represented more as a feeling-out process than a meaty discussion.

And, if that's the way it is, Khrushchev will hardly try to demolish Kennedy as he did former President Eisenhower a year ago in Paris after the American U2 flight over the Soviet Union.

But it's going to be Khrushchev and not Kennedy who can afford to be cocky. All the recent setbacks have been on the American side, not on the Soviet Union's. The Communist overrunning of Laos, for instance. The ridiculous American-backed invasion of Cuba, one of the biggest pieces of nonsense in the 20th century.

AND ONLY this week the South Korean army, much to America's distaste, threw out the American-backed government for being corrupt.

The only saving grace here is that the new military regime says it's anti-Communist. And maybe it is.

But Korea can't stand too much of this instability—only a year ago the population tossed out American-backed President Syngman Rhee for tyranny—without encouraging Communist subversion from within if not attack from without.

And the Kennedy administration, even in the Western Hemisphere, is braced for more Castro and more Cubas.

## To Your Good Health

### Nicking A Sty Head Is Job For A Doctor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been pestered too often with sties. I am 28. What causes them? Would you write about them?"—N.A.

A sty on the eye! You picked the right word—pestered. What is a sty? Infection of small glands in the skin of the eyelid, usually from the staphylococcus germ—that pesky germ which so frequently lurks on the skin, in the nose, etc., often without doing any harm or making its presence known until it succeeds in establishing an infection.

In a word, a sty is sort of a boil on the eyelid. Not as big as boils often get in other areas, perhaps, but painful, and essentially the same sort of thing.

Sties usually start with the appearance of a small red pimple, usually on the edge of the lid. This means that the staphylococcus has worked its way into one of the tiny glands of the skin at that point, and in its microscopic way, a battle royal is going on between the germs as they multiply, and the protective cells of your blood.

In time the sty swells until it is as tender as can be—the accurate old expression is "sore as a boil"—and presently "comes to a head" and breaks.

This relieves the pressure, and the pain subsides. However, in the matter that escapes, there are some germs which are still active and looking for trouble. Some of them find other tiny skin glands in which to colonize, and that's how "a crop of sties" occurs. Why, when and how the origi-

nal infection starts is not very clear. Doubtless some people are more resistant to the germ than others.

Some people probably would find, if we could get a complete history of what goes on, that the first sty begins its dirty work when the individual's resistance is down—from not getting enough sleep, not eating properly, being bothered by infection or illness elsewhere, or from some other factor that we can't identify. We do some people get one disease, and others some other one?

But let's not waste time just now on things we don't wholly understand. The point is that germs of this variety cause sties.

Keep yourself up to par in general health. Eat right; live right.

Next, hot compresses may hasten the formation of a head.

Third, this head then can be nicked. It reduces the painful pressure. But since it also permits escape of some germs, have this nick, or tiny puncture, made by your doctor. He can see what he's doing better than you can. He's used to procedures used to blot up the germ-carrying fluid. He can use antibiotic salves or other medications to suppress the germs. Definitely I do NOT recommend trying to do this yourself, or having a friend or relative try it. What YOU can do to advantage is to avoid rubbing or touching your eyes. Touch the face as little as possible until the trouble is entirely over. As an added precaution, be fussy careful about

washing your hands thoroughly, for it doesn't seem to require very much of the staph germs to start another sty—and then a succession of them.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes dropsy? Is there a cure? Does drinking alcoholic beverages have any effect on it?"—Mrs. H.L.

"Dropsy" is a general term meaning the accumulation of fluid in the body tissues (also called edema) or in the body cavities such as the abdomen.

Most frequent causes are heart, kidney or liver disease.

Dropsy often can be controlled—after the cause is determined. Whatever the cause, alcoholic beverages may—and I think I can accurately say usually—have an unfavorable effect.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to bathe during the menstrual period?"—J.S.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Around The Rim

### Uphold The Arm

Covering such events as plays, concerts and the recent public school science exhibition has given this reporter certain viewpoints on both accomplishments and failures of our school system.

It has never been my intention to run down the school board or the administration, but merely, in various reviews and news items, to report what I have seen. I was highly pleased to see that the high school dramatics department got its new lighting system, for it was sorely needed, and I would like to see a lot more done.

Not just for the young actors, but in phases of academic education.

IT IS NOT as though the board and the administration were not acutely aware of the educational needs of the community; no one knows those needs quite so well as they. And yet, the citizen has the right and the obligation to look for himself.

It should be obvious to the informed citizen that the school board, for the last several years, has attempted to solve its financial dilemmas without the necessity of raising taxes.

Now, it is found to be necessary, the decision resting on the simple fact that one does not get something for nothing.

NOW IS NOT the time to go slow, not

after the decision has been made. If I may paraphrase Ben Franklin, the only way to get something done properly is to do it all the way, without second thoughts or last-minute quivers.

I do not imagine that our school board will raise the taxes and lay out a long-needed and sensible budget, only to be panicked at the last minute by that inevitable number of citizens that opposes paying for anything.

It is my personal viewpoint that today's education needs emphasis in three major areas—science, culture and academics—and that these needs must be taken care of first and the money to pay for it found later. To limit ourselves financially, and only then to fashion our children's education to that limitation, is to kill our greatest resource in the time of our greatest peril.

AND IT behooves good citizens to come to the aid of their school board, should the pay-resistance group get too boisterous.

I, too, am a property owner, as deeply in instalments as most anyone. But I figure if I can't take care of my community obligations first, it is time to cut out a few luxuries.

—BOB SMITH

## Inez Robb

### Blessings On Thee, Mr. Minow

One swallow does not make a summer, nor the first 100 days a new administration. Still, there will be a lot of audience participation, mainly cliff-hanging on the part of hopeful Americans, in coming months until it is determined whether Newton N. Minow intends to activate his words or eat 'em.

AT THE MOMENT, who can figure out what the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission intends to do? Commissioner Minow sounded like a big, bold barracuda when he told the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters to give the nation quality programming or accept the consequences, i.e., loss of licenses.

He became an instant hero to viewers and critics alike who are offended, as Minow said he was, with teevee blood and spilled guts, endless horse opera, sadism, private eyes, game shows and "situation comedies" in which there is neither situation nor comedy.

"LORD LOVE YOU, Mr. Minow," cried that usually cool cyanide-and-stainless steel critic of the air waves, Harriet Van Horne, who, in the past, has called for heaven's intercession in teevee but never in the form of a blessing. Other critics, both professional and amateur, including myself, echoed Miss Van Horn's emotional words.

Then, just as multitudes of Americans, who believe radio-teevee has a great national mission that it misses by a billion miles, settled back to await the renaisance and reformation of the home screen, a paper Minow swam in view.

GONE WAS THE barracuda breed when the commissioner muttered that "censorship," which had not yet figured in the discourse, was un-American and that good taste should not be forced upon broadcasters and audience alike.

Mr. Minow, say it ain't so and say it soon! Say you haven't given up the crusade before it starts. Get in there and smite the offenders! hip, thigh, A.M., P.M., F.M. and high frequency.

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## David Lawrence

### Mixup In Federal Aid To Education

WASHINGTON—The whole federal aid-to-education program, even as it affects public schools, is up in the air now so far as constitutionality is concerned.

The Supreme Court of the United States, by announcing this week its refusal to review a decision by the highest court of the state of Vermont that has barred tuition grants for students in sectarian schools, tends to cast doubt on the constitutionality of even such measures as the "GI Bill of Rights."

LIKEWISE, A decision rendered just 30 days ago by a circuit court in Dade County, Florida, sets forth a principle that makes it doubtful whether even public schools where Christmas or Easter celebrations or Bible readings take place—a widespread practice throughout the United States—will be eligible for federal aid grants or loans. The Supreme Court, it is expected, will be asked to review this case after the highest court in Florida passes on it.

It doesn't seem to make any difference that a particular form of religion is not actually taught in a school or that a student has the opportunity to decline to participate in these celebrations or to attend the Bible readings. For in the Vermont case, where there were no public high schools in a certain school district and the only educational institutions available were Catholic high schools, the Vermont Supreme Court decision of January 3, 1961, described the situation there as follows:

"THERE IS NO requirement that students of other denominations attend the instruction in religion although some students in this category have elected to do so."

Notwithstanding this option, the Vermont court ruled that tax funds may not be used to pay tuition in a church-related school even where there is no public school in the area to serve the pupils. The Court held that to do so would violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution.

IT HAS BEEN argued by able lawyers that, because of a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1923 denying a taxpayer the right to sue the federal government in connection with the purposes for which it appropriates money, there could be no court case now to test the constitutionality of legislation for the use of federal funds to aid education. But Congress itself can provide for the right to sue, and President Kennedy has intimated that he would not be averse to court tests. Certainly the administration has not hesitated to undertake the unprecedented role of "intervenor" in the case of Prince Edward County, Virginia,

Is the nation to imply that good taste only smacks of censorship and un-Americanism? Are we to deduce that the present radio-teevee programming policy aimed at the mythical lowest common denominator is the only democratic way? God forbid!

Is there no hope, either, for radio, which is also in Minow's province? When I drove across the country a few weeks ago, I was revolted by the sub-human programming that gushed from radio stations across the land. For almost 2,800 miles I dialed the car radio in vain for programming above the cretin level.

THE CONSTANT preoccupation of radio stations, particularly across the Southwest and mid-South, with hillbilly music, an art form that would offend the natives of Lower Slobbovia, is one of the most discouraging national phenomena I have ever encountered.

Not only are the music and lyrics debased and an insult to education and good taste, but stations add injury to indignity by hiring alleged hillbilly MCs to preside over the programs. These morons, in a twang and a whine that would offend a buzz saw, assault the English language with intent to kill hour after hour after hour.

IN MY DESPAIR, I began to wonder why we even consider federal aid to education when, in a large section of the nation, a federal agency—Commissioner Minow—cannot or will not protect children from radio's vulgar mockery of their mother tongue. Why worry that multitudes of high-school graduates can neither read nor write their native language?

Mr. Minow, say it ain't so and say it soon! Say you haven't given up the crusade before it starts. Get in there and smite the offenders! hip, thigh, A.M., P.M., F.M. and high frequency.

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## Officers' Special

## Mrs. Price

Mrs. Millard D. awarded a telephone native land, France of the International day evening at Web Club.

During the session

## Memor Service

A memorial service members of the Gers Club Thursday

home of Mrs. S. R. 10 members were present

Refreshments were served as they voted to give five Crippled Children's Mrs. Roy Frank

corse in recognition as vice president organization. The place in San Antonio

As a fund-raising will contribute to which was started day meeting.

The memorial Mrs. Viola Bailey, as each mother's taper, based in g for her son. Seven lighted for mother sent.

Mrs. Harry Lee will be the June

## Winne Appeal

Twenty-three st Competition will participate in a recital Saturday at the Junior College au

The winners are winners divided into C. and D. Section elementary divisi Elizabeth Phelan

Dorough, second net, third, B win Haller, first; Dav

and; and Terena winners are Dian Cindy Thompson Laura Parks, thir

are Jackie Cook, Carlton, second; Jackson, third.

Intermediate are Section A, first; Lana Lewi

Bob Settles, thir Suzanne Cook, fir

er, second; and ris, third. Section

## Officers' Special

A special program will be cers' Club Saturday

gining with a d and ending with

mal. Larry Loyd's been engaged f ment which inc

hill, comedian; I trilquist, and C p.m. the childr

tained on the ch music and a pu favors will be children.

A buffet will be until 9 p.m. and begin at 9 p.m. dress will be re

personnel and ians. Women w dresses or even

ing to Capt. J. I

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# Mrs. Rouse Awarded Price Of Call To France

Mrs. Millard D. Rouse was awarded a telephone call to her native France, at a meeting of the International Club Thursday evening at Webb AFB Service Club.

## Memorial Service Held

A memorial service was held by members of the Gold Star Mothers Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, when 10 members were present.

Refreshments were served to guests as they arrived; the group voted to give five dollars to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Mrs. Roy Franklin received a corsage in recognition of her election as vice president of the state organization. The election took place in San Antonio recently.

As a fund-raising idea, members will contribute to a birthday fund, which was started at the Thursday meeting.

The memorial service, led by Mrs. Viola Bailey, was carried on as each mother lighted a white taper, based in golden blossoms, for her son. Several tapers were lighted for mothers who were absent.

Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th, will be the June hostess.

planned a benefit dance to which civilian and military personnel are invited, for May 21. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Fund, and music will be furnished free of charge by Max Alexander and his orchestra.

Dancing is slated for the Service Club from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, and members of the Wives Club will also assist with arrangements for the affair. Tickets are priced at 50 cents per person.

## Methodist Class Meets Thursday

Members of Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, met in the church's Fellowship Hall Thursday evening for a dinner-business meeting.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Joe Leatherwood. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite presided during the business session.

Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Mrs. Pat Harrison were named as greeters for Sunday mornings. A \$25 donation was made to the Crippled Children's Fund. It also was voted to give crib sheets to the church nursery.

Arrangements of spring flowers centered the tables. Hostesses for the 30 attending were members of Mrs. McIlvain's group. One guest was present, Mrs. Ramon Rehm of Uvalde.

## Forsan Club Committees Are Named

At a called meeting of the Forsan Study Club Thursday afternoon at the school, committee chairmen were named by Mrs. W. M. Roman, president.

Making up the yearbook committee are Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Clifton Ferguson, Mrs. L. T. Shultz, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. Roman.

Mrs. C. B. Long is chairman of the membership committee, and the friendship group is headed by Mrs. B. J. Petty.

On the finance committee are Mrs. Tom Spell, Mrs. D. W. Day and Mrs. J. T. Holladay. Names for new members were submitted.

Plans for a concession stand, to be carried on at the baseball games during the summer, were discussed. Selected as a project for the coming school year is the library.

Mrs. Fairchild, as outgoing president, received a gift from the club.

Mrs. C. B. Long is chairman of the membership committee, and the friendship group is headed by Mrs. B. J. Petty.

## Winners Of Festival Appear In Recital

Twenty-three students, Festival Competition winners, will participate in a recital at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The winners are from three divisions divided into sections A, B, C, and D. Section A winners in the elementary division are Mary Elizabeth Phelan, first; Linda Dorough, second and Linda Burnett, third. B winners are Debbie Haller, first; David Holmes, second; and Teresa Spears, third. C winners are Diane Walker, first; Cindy Thompson, second; and Laura Parks, third. Winners in D are Jackie Cook, first; Connie Carlton, second; and Darlene Jackson, third.

Intermediate division winners are Section A, Peter Einstein, first; Lana Lewis, second; and Bob Settles, third. Section B, Suzanne Cook, first; Jerry Younger, second; and Virginia Morris, third. Section D, James Beck-

ham, first; and LaNell Meredith, second.

Karen Kee is the winner in the A group of advanced students. Section C winners in advanced are Rachel Phelan, first and Sonnet Johnson, second.

All winners are students of local piano teachers. The public is invited to attend Saturday's recitals.

## Night In Paris Planned Saturday

"A Night in Paris" is the costume affair scheduled for the Big Spring Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday with the Parisian Four providing the music.

Paris life will be depicted with flower girls giving flowers to the women and garters to the men and decorations following a sidewalk cafe theme.

This is the first year for the costume dance.

## Officers' Club Sets Special Program

A special Armed Forces Day program will be held at the Officers' Club Saturday afternoon beginning with a children's program and ending with the Spring Formal.

Larry Loyd's orchestra has been engaged for the entertainment which includes Cliff Winehill, comedian; Bob Garber, ventriloquist, and Clara Lee. At 4 p.m. the children will be entertained on the club's sundeck with music and a puppet show. Party favors will be presented to the children.

A buffet will be served from 6 until 9 p.m. and the formal will begin at 9 p.m. Summer military dress will be required for military personnel and tuxedos for civilians. Women will wear cocktail dresses or evening gowns, according to Capt. J. D. Ward.

## Final Luncheon Given For Class

The final luncheon until September was given for members of the Berta Beckett Class, First Baptist Church, Thursday, at the church.

A donation of \$10 was voted for the Crippled Children's Fund; Mrs. W. R. Douglass opened the session with a prayer.

Mrs. C. H. Yater was guest speaker, selecting the topic, "Possessing Our Possessions." She was presented a corsage by Mrs. J. H. Greene.

A poem, "The Divine Office of the Kitchen," was read by Mrs. Della K. Agnell, and the group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

## Ex-Lamesa Man To Wed In June

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Baumhann of Plainview, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Maurice L. Crumpler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adell Crumpler of Anson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lockney High School and attended Texas Tech, Crumpler graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Tech. He is a member of the Lubbock police department.

The wedding is to be held June 22 in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

## Mrs. Hinkley Has Baptist Class Party

Nine were present at a meeting of the Barbara Reagan Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, Thursday evening. The class met with Mrs. C. C. Hinkley.

Opening prayer was by the teacher, Mrs. F. Taylor. Mrs. Hinkley gave the devotion from Psalms 1-3. She closed with the poem, "Trees."

Presiding was Mrs. Rob Dean. Discussion on a new visitation program was held and names of new members were assigned to groups. Mrs. Dee Thomas reported on the application for a new standard of excellence. Coffee and cake were served at the meeting's close.

## Hyperion Club Has Installation

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper installed the new slate of officers of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday at a luncheon in the Blue Room at Corden Country Club.

Mrs. Roy B. Reeder went in office as president; Mrs. M. M. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Stripling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Townsend will serve as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Olen Puckett will be reporter.

Chairmen named by Mrs. Reeder include Mrs. Edwards, program; Mrs. Zolite Boykin, social; Mrs. Worth Peeler, telephone; Mrs. G. H. Wood, ways and means; Mrs. H. W. Smith, project.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cowper and to Mrs. Charles

## Spaders To Judge Rose Show

Three members of the Spaders Garden Club will serve as judges for the Rose Show, to be sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Odessa, Saturday and Sunday. This was announced at a meeting of the Spaders, Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Included in the group of judges are Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Mrs. Whittington was elected reporter and Mrs. Gray, treasurer, to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of two officers. Installation of the new leaders will be at the next meeting, June 1, when Mrs. Earl Burnett, 17th and Settles, will be hostess.

Wesley Deats, of the John Davis Feed Store, was guest speaker, telling the group of various insecticides and poisons to be used on garden pests.

## Midway Church Sets Special Day

Midway Baptist Church has set Sunday as its Constitution Day. Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor, in the Midway school gymnasium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

The church was organized on March 7 and has been conducting services in the gym. There are 42 charter members.

## Texan Is Veep Of National Gardeners

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Charles Nettleton of Covington, Va., was elected president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Thursday.

Selected as second vice president was Mrs. Taylor Buchanan of Wichita Falls, Tex.



## Does Own Beauty Work

Judy Nugent is a do-it-herself girl and likes to use baby shampoo on her hair. She also has learned to do her own nails and the secret of keeping them long. Judy is seen frequently on NBC-TV's "Tall Man" series.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Recommends Riding For Reducing Weight

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — Judy Nugent's secret for staying thin is horseback riding. As we chatted in her dressing room at NBC-TV, she told me of the beautiful mare she owns.

"I bought her with the money I saved by acting in four 'Tall Man' segments," Judy revealed. "When I was a child, I had a horse, and I loved to ride in the hills."

"I think that many people have weight problems because they don't exercise enough," she added. "They talk about exercising, but they don't do it."

Judy was wearing a golden band on her left hand, and when I mentioned it she said:

"When I knew I was going to get married, I stopped biting my nails. I had that terrible habit for a long time. They say you bite your nails when you are emotionally disturbed, but I couldn't find that I had any problems. I tried all kinds of things, but just knowing I wanted lovely nails for my wedding made it easy to stop. I had never worn polish before, but the day I discovered my nails getting longer, I covered them with platinum polish and started rubbing oil into my cuticle."

"I give myself a manicure every week, and the night before, I wrap the tips of my fingers in cotton soaked in castor oil and sleep with gloves on. My nails grow very quickly, now, and I have kept them long by putting polish on the topside and under the tips. I put on a coat three times a week."

Judy is a do-it-herself girl and shampoos her own hair in the shower.

"I have fine hair and I like to use a baby shampoo. I have tried more expensive formulas but my hair has never been easier to manage or had more sheen."

## Grammar Glamour Is Club Program

"Grammar Glamour" was the program presented by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle at the Big Spring Credit Women's luncheon and business meeting Thursday at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

Two guests and 23 members were present. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Hogue and Mrs. H. D. Cowden. Invocation was given by Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen won the capsule drawing.

Mrs. Sawtelle emphasized the importance of correct English usage in having a charming personality.

## Lovely Lingerie at FISHER'S

Gregg 11th Place

## CAMP RED CLOUD WESTERN BOYS' CAMP LAKE CITY, COLORADO

An unforgettable experience and western adventure in the "Alps of America" for boys—ages 9 through 15.

Join your buddies and ride the "Camper Special." This modern Kerrville bus company luxury coach, with an adult chaperone, will take you to camp and return you to Big Spring at the end of the season.

For Brochure And Further Information, Write COL. USAF (ret.) or MRS. G. M. HINKEL 203 E. Crestline Drive, San Antonio, Texas

## Blonde Builder Has Concrete Plans

By LESLIE ATOR  
CHICAGO (AP) — Helen V. Olson's soft voice and relaxed manner seem out of place in the workman's world in which she competes.

The tall, platinum blonde's most recent big job was planning and supervising construction of 50 model rooms in the Modern Living Home and Flower Show that opened Chicago's 35 million dollar McCormick Place, a huge lakefront exposition hall.

Clad in rolled up blue jeans, and flat shoes, Miss Olson strode confidently among 700 workmen and numerous exhibitors, with whom she planned the rooms and their furnishings. Armed with a ruler and grease pencil, she took stairs two at a time.

In the final week she extended her daily work pace to about 16 hours.

How did this 30-year-old mother of three (she uses her maiden name in her work) get into contracting, considered a man's business?

"My father was the main influence," Miss Olson says. "He was a contractor who wanted to be an architect. When I was a child, he used to give me blocks and things he had made for toys."

Her father encouraged her to

work her way through the University of Illinois, from which she was graduated as an architectural engineer.

On her first job, she designed the interiors and supervised the construction of some Chicago retail stores.

"But designing wasn't enough," she explains: "I always wanted to get out to the site with a hammer and help build the structure."

She began a business that specializes in interiors of restaurants, offices and homes. She and her husband, also a contractor, manage the firm and design furniture.

In their spare time they work on plans for their own home.

Women are temperamentally suited to contracting, Miss Olson believes, because they are handy at such detail work as drafting, making specifications, and supervising construction down to the last doorknob.

She enjoys working with men, whom she thinks are more congenial on the job than women.

"And I like the free, outdoor atmosphere of this business," she continues. "Office work is stuffy."

Because women contractors often find that large firms object to hiring them, she usually has most success in interior designing or home building, she says.

Although she is handy mechanically, Miss Olson refuses to repair leaky pipes or broken furniture at home.

"That's out of a woman's realm."

## Winners In Bridge Play

Eleven tables were in bridge play Thursday at the Officers' Club. Mrs. J. D. Robertson directed.

North-south winners were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Garrett Patton, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Jackie Jerigan, Mrs. Fred Haller, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. George McGann, second; Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Niles, third; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. John Yates, fourth.

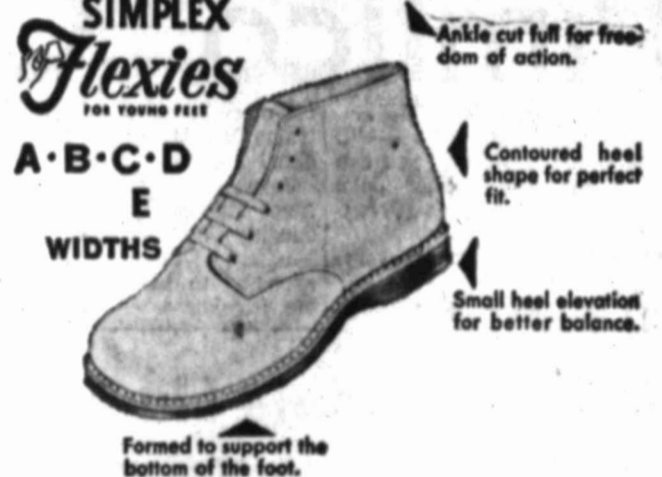
## Douglas Circle Has Concluding Lesson

Final lesson on "Intercessory Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Hall at Thursday's meeting of the Douglas Circle, Baptist Temple.

Eight members were present and Mrs. Sammy Harbin read the calendar of prayer.

Mrs. Ken Collier, 1224 1/2 E. 16th, will hostess next Thursday's meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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under \$10	E-14-kt. Gold Pendant Necklace \$9.95	F-Gents' Gold Tie Bar \$5.95
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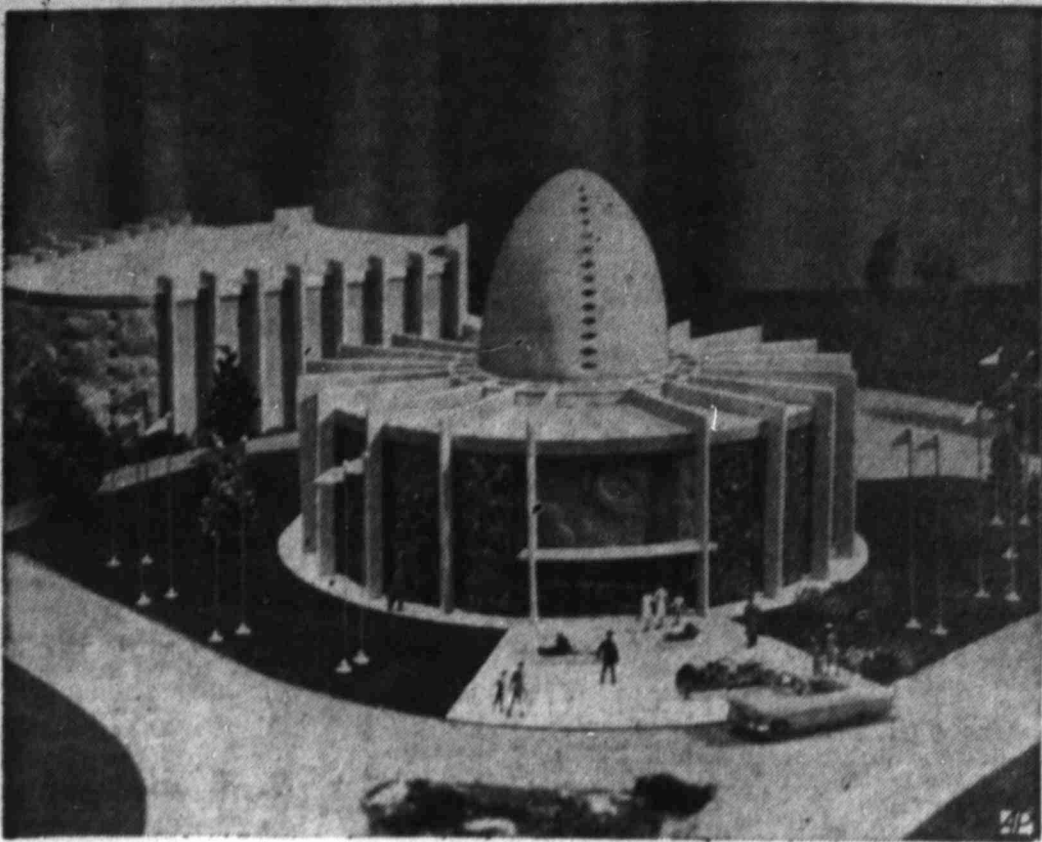
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For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

market saying: familiar on. A let nan. Call in. Police in. Ex-ecutive time for an in. Pinched Sgt. Earl rengen!





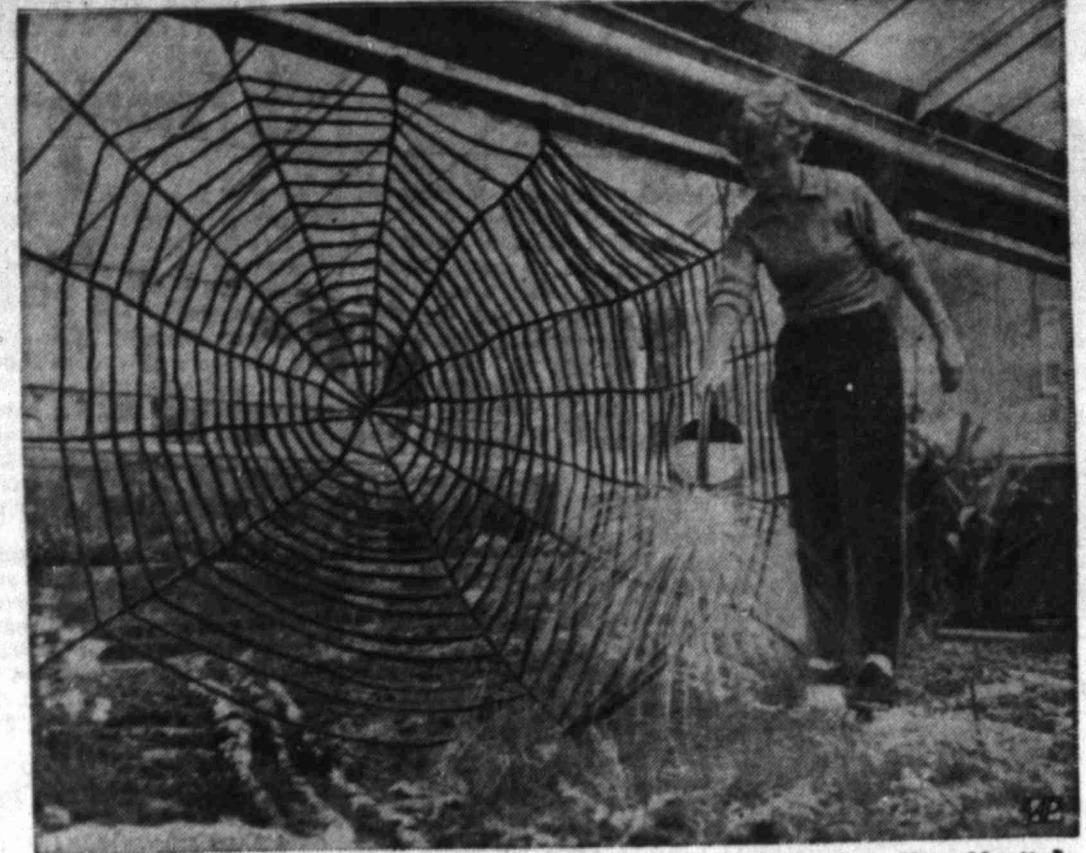
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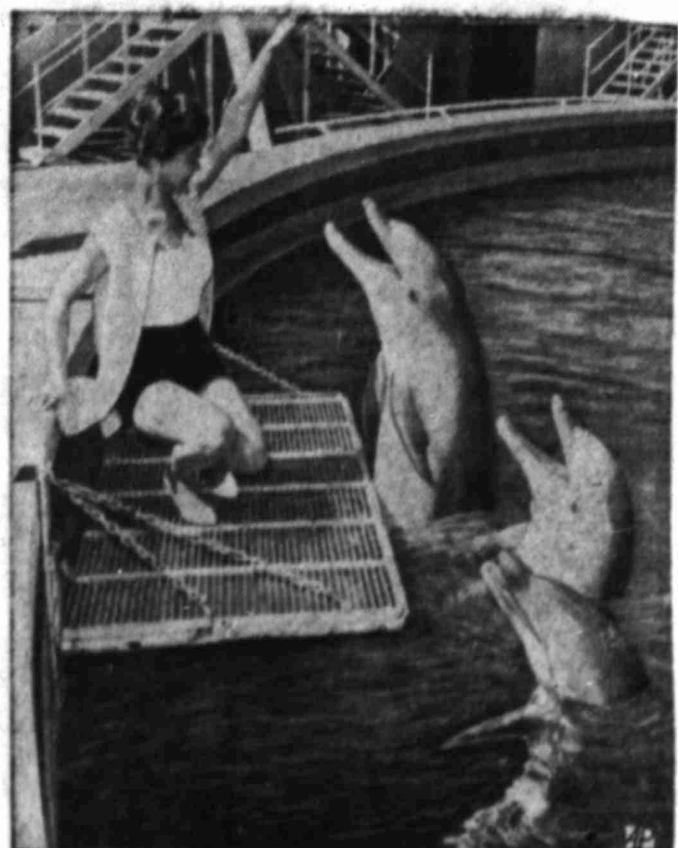
**PRO GRID PANTHEON**—Scale model, with a football-shaped dome, shows what the National Football League's Hall of Fame is to look like in Canton, Ohio, upon its completion in 1963. Model is based on sketches of architect selected by Canton committee.



**TOO MUCH**—Little Dyle Graham finds two six-guns are a heavy load at Hardin-Simmons University Western Days gala in Abilene. His dad teaches math at the Texas school.



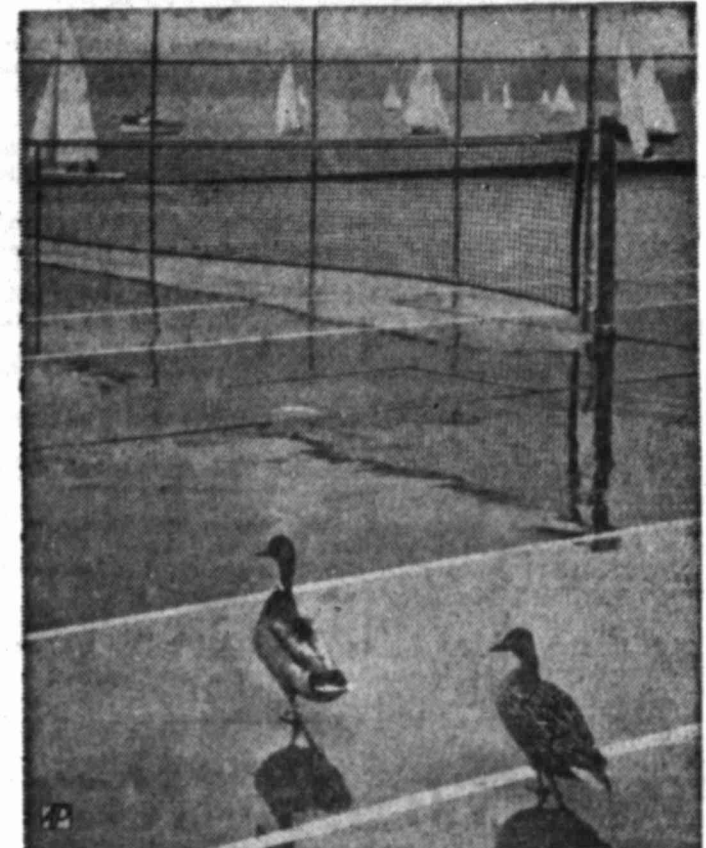
**SUNLIGHT SCREEN**—Large spider web pattern actually is a light filter of knotted rope demonstrated at Hanover, Germany, horticulture exhibit. It cuts down sunlight reaching certain plants that normally grow in the diminished light of the forest floor.



**UP FOR FOOD**—Mary Hahn gets acquainted with three porpoises leaping for tidbits at the Pacific Ocean Park in Santa Monica, Calif. Mary is the new feeder of fish.



**RED MIGHT IN SQUARE**—Huge, self-propelling guns with massive truck-laying emplacements grind across the cobblestones of Moscow's Red Square during annual May Day parade. The Russians call the 40-foot barreled guns atomic cannon.



**OUT OF WATER**—Two mallard ducks waddle across rain-soaked tennis court where they took refuge when thousands of sailors took over Lake Washington for yachting.



**CUBAN LEADER**—Closeup of Prime Minister Fidel Castro was made during an inspection trip in Havana after the failure of the invasion to overthrow his government.



**REGAL FINALE**—Decorated pyre houses urn containing body of the Laotian King Sisavang Vong at Luang Prabang. Cremation climaxed 7 days of funeral ceremony.



**TOP ROLLER**—Lee Allen of Rochester, N.Y., won the 67th annual hoop rolling race for Wellesley College seniors. Tradition says she'll be first of her class to wed.



**SOUND CHECK**—The simian colony on Monkey Island in the Cleveland Zoo looks skyward as it is startled by air raid sirens sounding during a civil defense alert.



**TO RULE**—Prince Jean of Luxembourg was named Lieutenant of the Grand Duchy by his mother, the Grand Duchess Charlotte, as a prelude to her withdrawal as ruler.



**LOOK FOR FUTURE**—Steve, left, and Paul McClure, 6-year-old twins, hold model of the Redstone rocket at Cocoa Beach, Fla., prior to Cmdr. Sheppard's space flight.



**SPACE AGE SPINNER**—Technician Arthur Harris checks one of the 18 spools on six-foot diameter wheel of a planetary wire-stranding machine at Van Nuys, Calif. Machine turns out multi-wired cables used for missile and satellite electronic operations.



**EMBASSY IN PARIS**—This structure on Avenue Gabriel houses the United States embassy in the French capital. The embassy is a block north of the Champs Elysees and adjacent to the northwest corner of the Place de la Concorde in the heart of the city.

## Reds Truce

GENEVA (AP) — The 14-nation pact sent off a message asking what way of planes, he and communication for patrolling the Foreign Secret. Green of Canada question of supply sources said he the square up to Soviet Andrei A. G. Rather than as attitude before Gromyko agreedposal, these source U.S. Secretary Rusk and other American delegat ed at Green's tri ed. The action repr fully defined ach days of lengthy a ference negotiat Indian delegat Menon told new stood the United and the Soviet U to help out the planes, helicopt equipment. India is chairn nation commissi Canada the othe Menon said In an pilots could aircraft and Pol chines. East and We proved the mov shaky truce in had charged Th rival factions in violating the ce British Foreign Home and the S dret A. Gromyko of the confere to strengthen th sion's hand. They included

## Delegat To Com

Members of the Post of the Am attend the Annu tion of the Fourt book this week Heading the d Hill, vice comm 19th District; J trict Junior B Victor Ziegler commander. R Mrs. Lois H dent-elect will b for the women delegations wer uninstruced. Roscoe Cone, Thursday night sence of Comm ton, reported t ship at 348. The addition t ing was reporte tion and membe be on hand Sat The new room will house the r

## Seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Mulberry, were Friday because illness of his 63, a long tim Spring. He is in

## WEA

NORTH CENTR TEXAS—Partly c widely scattered. No important dr 71 High Saturday NORTHWEST T with scattered the afternoon and day. No importa 52 in Pashand Saturday 23 to 33 SOUTHWEST T cloudy through th thunderstorm. Low tonight 62 to 97.

## CITY TEMP

Abilene	.....
Amarillo	.....
Chicago	.....
Denver	.....
El Paso	.....
Fort Worth	.....
Galveston	.....
New York	.....
San Antonio	.....
St. Louis	.....
Sunrise today	.....
Friday at 5:45 a.m.	.....
this date 197 in 1959	.....
1929. Maximum	.....
23 in 1926. P.M. hours '71.	.....







DEAR ABBY

Guidance Is Much Better



DEAR ABBY: I have a confession to make, but I haven't the courage to tell it to the person I wronged. She is my only and beloved daughter. When she was 19, she fell in love with a boy of another faith. I didn't want her to marry him and told her so. She tried to forget him, but if ever a girl was deeply in love, she was. When he went into the Service, she would mail him a letter every day. Now here is the part I am terribly ashamed of. When letters would come from him, I would tear them up. It was awful to see her looking for his letters, knowing I had destroyed them.

When he returned from the Service, he called the house and I told him she had married and moved away. (Not true.) He never called again. Our daughter did meet a fine young man of her own faith. They are happily married and have a family. My conscience still bothers me. Should I tell her?

DEAR ABBY: My husband died nine months ago and I have continued to wear my wedding ring because I would feel "lost" without it. My friends say I am no longer married and I should not wear it. Are they right?

DEAR WONDERING WIDOW: Wear your wedding ring as long as you wish. Remove it only if and when you consider dating again. A ringless finger indicates "availability." It's a widow's privilege to wear her wedding ring forever if she feels like it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 20 years and for the past 10 years my wife has cost me a fortune in doctor bills. She claims

she gets "dizzy" if she is left alone. She also says that any kind of housework or cooking makes her dizzy. I have had to hire help to do everything. We have no children.

I have had her to one doctor after another, and they can't find a thing wrong with her. She has never fainted, but says if she is left alone she knows she will. I have paid people to sit with her. She goes shopping and belongs to clubs and is in the best of health and spirits, in company, but she refuses to stay alone one minute. I welcome your suggestions.

DEAR WORN-OUT: If she has gone "from doctor to doctor" and they can't find anything wrong with her, depend on it—there is something wrong with her. Since the "dizziness" is in the head, that is where the trouble is. Take her to a psychiatrist.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Episcopal Quarter Hour, a series of 15-minute religious broadcasts featuring familiar hymns and short talks by preachers of national and international note is on KVAC (1320) Colorado City daily at 7:15 a.m.

The men who speak on the program are some of the world's Christian leaders. To hear them in person would require travel to the metropolitan centers of the world.

Participating in the series of 13 are: Canon Bryan Green, the Queen's chaplain in Birmingham, England, rector of St. Martin's of that city, and proctor of Canterbury; Dr. Theodore P. Ferris, rector of Trinity Church, Boston; the Rt. Rev. Austin Pardue, bishop of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh; and Bishop Stephen F. Bayne Jr., executive officer of the Anglican Communion.

'Wholesale' Art Is Ticket For Chinaman

NEW YORK (AP)—Art—on a wholesale basis—has proved just the ticket late in life for Yee Hong Yin, former Chinese laundryman.

A year ago Yee, judged to be at least 75 years old the says "66 up"), was reduced to begging after he was discharged from his laundry job because of his age. He drifted around the Bowery and finally was taken in tow by a welfare worker.

Today the Hamilton-Madison Settlement House near Manhattan's Chinatown is filled with Yee's paintings.

Bella Bergen, director of the Chinese Golden Age Club, which occupies quarters in the settlement house, explains the beginning of Yee's art binge.

"One day I took him by the hand and led him to the art room," and he's never left there since," she said. "He's extremely prolific. He paints from 8:30 to 5. We have a closet full of his work."

In little less than a year, Yee has done 60 large paintings, and he isn't particular about the color medium, says club art director Carole McCully, adding: "He paints with anything he can get his hands on. One morning there was a jar of ceramics glaze missing, and we found him splashing it on paper."

Yee scorns the traditional fragility of Chinese painting. He uses bold strokes and colors, and his canvases are crowded with detail.

One club worker smilingly pointed to a painting of a tree with a bright, bright yellow lobster at the base. Commented the worker: "This is Mr. Yee when he was in his tree period."

Sergeant To Enter Ministry

M. Sgt. Billy E. Prather, first sergeant of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB, was licensed on April 30, by the Baptist Temple Church as a minister of the church. He has authority to perform any of the rites of the Southern Baptist Churches except the ordinances of baptism and the last supper.

Sgt. Prather joined the squadron in February, 1961 and since arriving in Big Spring has been an active member of the Baptist Temple. He is enrolled in HJCJ taking courses preparatory to his entrance to the Southern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. Upon retirement from the Air Force, Prather plans to become a full time minister.

Eddy Foy Great In 'Donnybrook!'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—At one point in "Donnybrook!," the new musical at the 46th Street Theater, Eddy Foy pulls his hat down over his ears, knots his hairless arms around his preposterous head and burbles: "In spite of everything, I'm a charming man."

And by the good St. Patrick, he is a charming man and has been for 30 years. He proved it again Thursday night, in spite of everything.

Not that "Donnybrook!"—the musical based on the movie "The Quiet Man"—is everywhere dependent on Foy's infectious charm to make a go of its rowdy Irish love story.

"Donnybrook!" has a warm and witty score by Academy Award winner Johnny Burke, who in both his words and music magically captures the grace and garrulity of the back-country Irish.

It has a brash and breezy lady publican in Susan Johnson, who positively stops the show with "Sad Is the Day," a rollicking

parody of an Irish waltz. It has a charming spiffire of a heroine in saucy Joan Fagan, a handsome, homespun hero in Art Lund, a lovable lout of a villain in Philip Bosco, and a whole company of rogues and roisters, priests, cronies, barmaids and bar-boys who cavort all over the countryside in step to Jack Cole's colorful dances.

But only when Eddy Foy steps on stage, as the bumbling marriage broker come to marry off the tart-tongued colleen to the peace-loving American prize fighter, do all the parts and pieces erupt into a real donnybrook.

Whatever Foy does to his ankles when he sets out to dance, and whatever he does to his tonsils when he tries to sing, defy medical analysis, but the audience reaction is instantaneous.

And this charming man was never more charming than in the second act of "Donnybrook!" when he leads a weaving procession of drunken furniture movers over the mountain in the dead of night, all in tune to the merry melody of "Wishaw Wurra."

Hope's A Real Promoter—Deals In Land And Jokes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope is in the midst of two big deals—one already has brought him \$1 million for some San Fernando Valley acreage that he bought in 1939 for \$18,000.

"The other," Rapid Robert told a newsman Thursday, "is with Fred Astaire. I offered him 12 Emmy acceptance jokes, slightly out of style, for one Emmy."

Astaire and his shows have won 11. Many in Hollywood were disappointed Tuesday night when Hope didn't get the TV Academy's Emmy for humor. It went to Jack Benny, always deserving, but a previous winner.

It was the first time in Hope's famed career that he had ever been nominated for anything on talent alone. He has more honorary awards than he has Bing Crosby jokes.

Hope, in defeat, was his usual bouncing self but he was hurt. His wife Dolores tried to console him by saying the Emmy didn't mean that much.

"It means a lot to the guy who walks off with one," answered Bob.

He didn't show up at the Emmy party afterwards but it's doubtful if he would had he won. He had gone to the funeral of his old friend Gary Cooper, worked a full day shooting scenes for "Bachelor in Paradise" with Lana Turner and then made the Emmy show.

He had an early call the next morning.

On the real estate deal, already set except for some details, Hope explained how big business operates.

"Jules Stein (head of Music Corporation of America) asked me to lunch one day. He asked me how much I wanted for my 35 acres (used for a golf driving range).

"I answered a million, cash. "You got it," was all Jules said."

The land adjoins Revue-International studio near Hope's Toluca Lake home.

Hope added that he took the \$50,000 real estate commission he earned in the sale and donated it to Stein's favorite charity for eye research. Stein once was an eye doctor. And Hope, everyone knows, almost lost the sight of one eye due to a blood clot.

Two Suits Filed In District Court

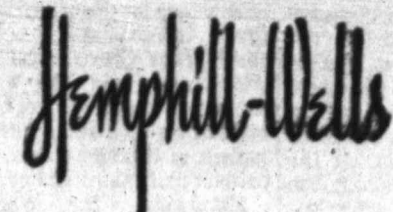
Two suits have been filed in 118th District Court.

Timely Clothes, Inc. filed an original petition against Sidney Mellinger and Sam Mellinger individually and doing business as "Victor Mellinger's," alleging non-payment of an open account in the amount of \$4,000.92.

The other action was a divorce suit filed by Gwen Faulkner against Joe Faulkner.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL. Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished, 63 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduates. AMERICAN SCHOOL. Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas. Name, Address, City, State, Phone.

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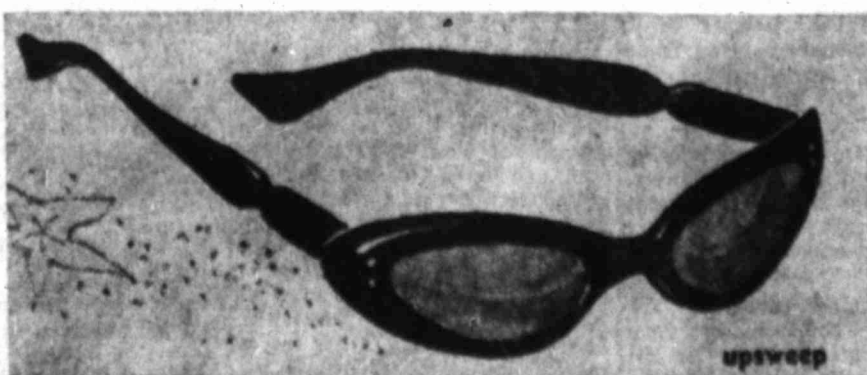


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The smartest way we know to give her eyes healthy protection — and look prettier for it! Our glare-proof French imports come in several most flattering shapes, in black and colors mock tortoise shell.

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Top: The wrap-around, hand set with tiny rhinestones Bottom: The classic upsweep



Swartz

Service Awards Handed To 17

Deputy Wing Commander Col. A. F. Taute handed out service awards and appreciation certificates to 17 family service volunteer workers at Webb AFB recently. The ceremony took place at the John H. Lees Service Club.

Mrs. Shirlee Moore, outgoing office committee chairman, received a silver piece, a certificate of appreciation, and a service pin and stripe.

Certificates of appreciation also went to Mrs. Lee Boyer and Mrs. Alice Y. Lindsey. Mrs. Boyer was cited for her work in the student family phase of the base program. She is moving to Castle AFB, Calif.

Mrs. Lindsey, who does volunteer work with the office committee, was recognized as the person instrumental in acquiring a good portion of the funds now available to Family Services at Webb. She and Col. Lindsey are leaving Webb this summer.

The following Air Force wives received service pins: Helen Nofziger, Jane Cleveland, Katherine Dunlap, Billie R. Holt, Diane Hornbaker, Anne Kemp, Marie Maness, Mildred Meacham, Jean Ripley, Marie Raughley, Stormy Remaniello, Natalie Voss, Catherine Weeks and Virginia Wilson.

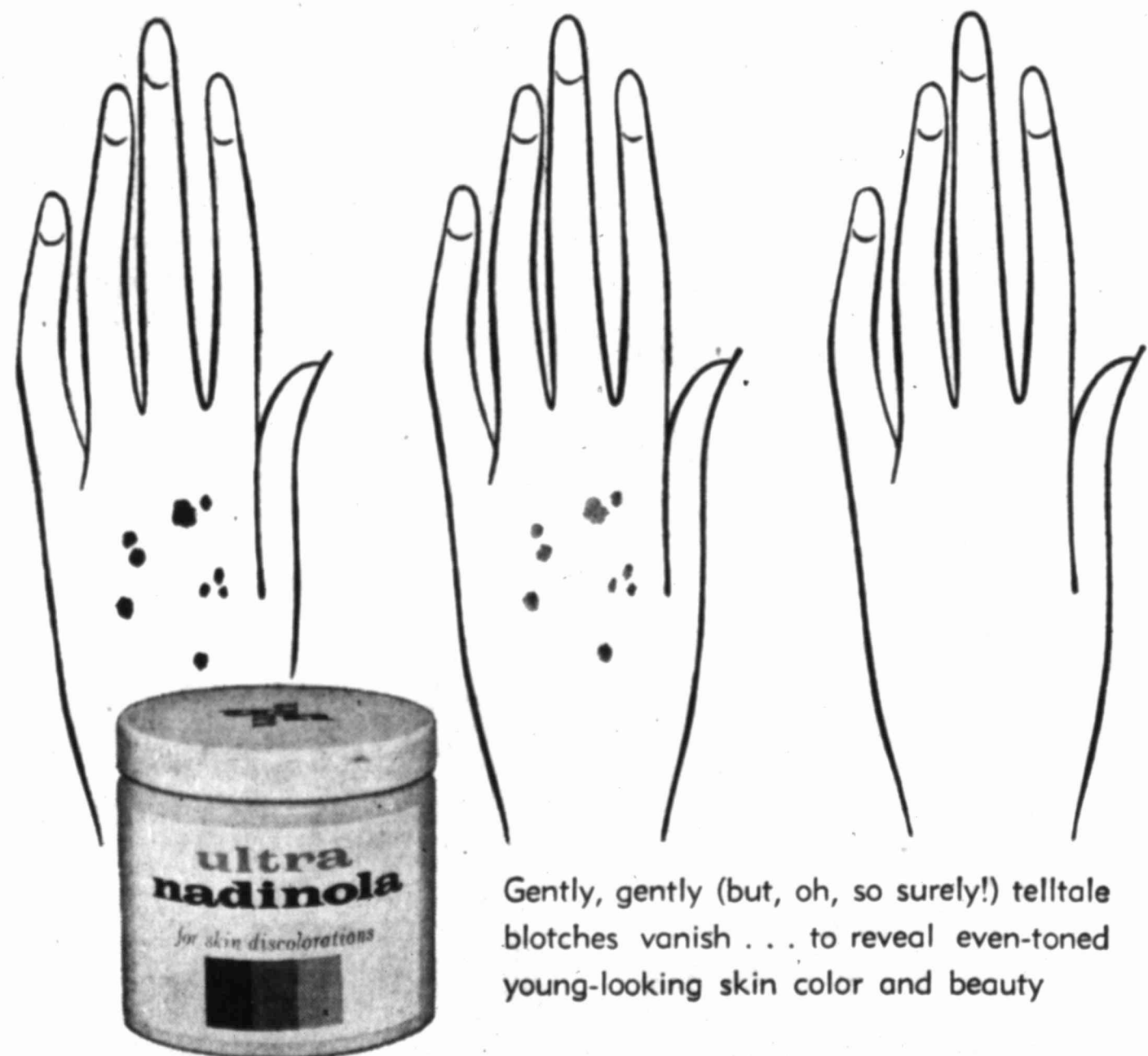
Humorist To Attend Meet

Justin Wilson, widely-known narrator of Cajun humor stories, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute being held today at the Cosden Country Club.

This is the first time the Chapter has been scheduled to meet in Big Spring. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. A buffet dinner and short business session will follow.

Wilson will be here primarily in his capacity as a safety consultant. He has been in safety work for more than 20 years and is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the American Society of Training Directors.

Now from new clinical research comes ... A skin cream that makes even-age spots fade away!



Gently, gently (but, oh, so surely!) telltale blotches vanish ... to reveal even-toned young-looking skin color and beauty

ultra nadinola

A completely new scientifically proved formula for wonder-working DIMATRON

Does your skin make you look older than you are? Are you losing glamour because of unsightly "age spots"? Now—you can really do something about them, with new Ultra Nadinola. It's the first truly new skin cream for this purpose. It's the only cream which contains pigment-clearing Dimatron, a newly discovered compound which is remarkably effective and safe.

You use Ultra Nadinola freely like any ordinary cold cream. Without visibly affecting clear skin, it actually seeks out ugly brown-pigment areas, as if "on target", to bring back the clear, even-toned skin appearance that says how young you are!

Make a one-jar test! See for yourself! A single jar of Ultra Nadinola lasts about 3

months. Results begin gradually, and become more dramatic with continued use. You'll be so happy you discovered Ultra Nadinola. You'll be thrilled as your skin becomes "spotless" and undimmed with blotches, fresher looking, even-toned and glowing.

3.50

Hemphill-Wells

SEC. B

The above Line, taken in the foreground. To the "row" their crew

Leg On

AUSTIN (The Democratic House and which will s Legislative debated bill a few members was c The measure nor's desk. It was a jo had to comp to see the re-

Blakle Drum

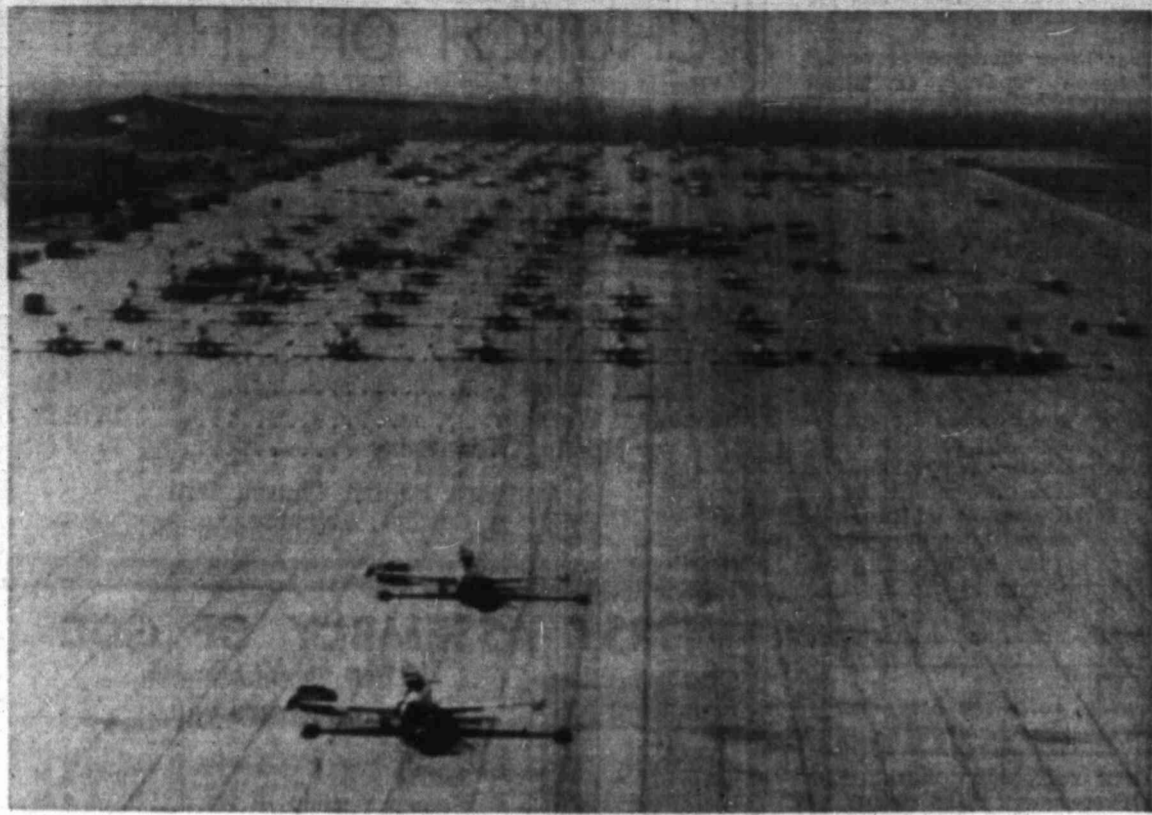
By The Democratic verged on A a get-out-the- William A. B election. John Tower can opponent. a visit with Dwight Eise Eisenhower's Tower talk publican lea before going. An estim turned out fr Fort Worth interrupted hi and applause Tower told fort is going 27" and the beat the pr for a change The drum-4 incides with the State D Committee v Blakley, and tions are that be a big pep

Cross

- ACROS
1. Fabulous bird
4. Hurly-burly
9. Purchase
12. Ohio oo leg lever
13. Soap pl
14. Medieval money
15. Prate
16. Spade
17. Party pi form
19. Swords
21. Legume
22. Forever: poet.
24. Small fo fish
28. Thulium symbol
29. Redolenc
31. Crystal- lized rain
32. Rubber t
34. Dispos- ses

Grid for crossword puzzle.

PAR TIME 24



**Flight Line**

The above aerial view of the Webb AFB Flight Line, taken from the north, shows rows of T-33's in the foreground and T-37 aircraft in the background. To the left of each row of aircraft are the "row shacks" which house the row chiefs, their crews and maintenance equipment. The

larger buildings are the hangars where they perform maintenance on aircraft and the other smaller buildings are pilot "ready rooms" where the pilots are briefed on weather, ground briefings and make out flight plans.

**Tuberculin Patch Tests Given To 4,165 Students**

Tuberculin patch tests have been given to 4,165 children in Howard County Schools.

As a result, several positive reactions have been spotted and these will be followed with further tests to ascertain if there is actually a tubercle infection.

This program will continue during the 1961-62 school year, the Howard County Tuberculosis Association was informed at its meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr. was named again to carry out this work in the county schools, while the school nurses will handle the program in the city schools.

Dr. J. H. Burnett, president, welcomed S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of schools as a new member of the board. Mrs. Frederick Lurting, executive secretary, emphasized that the program of case finding, which includes patch testing, X-ray, and follow-up work, is financed by the sale of Christmas seals. Virtually all the funds thus raised stay in Howard County to finance the work.

**Owners Urged To Claim Dogs**

Residents can reclaim an arrested dog, purchase city tags, and have the animal vaccinated at the city pound Saturday and Sunday.

City police have made arrangements to have a veterinarian on hand from 1-4 p.m. each day, for the convenience of dog owners. The city pound is overloaded with stray animals that have been picked up.

Leo Hill, assistant chief, urged owners to claim their dogs as quickly as possible. He pointed out that with more than 75 on hand, dogs that are not claimed must be destroyed.

**Guard Made A Brilliant Record**

In looking back at 34 campaigns, seven assault landings in WWII, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson remarked, "The soldiers of the National Guard fought in every action in which the Army participated from Bataan to Okinawa. They made a brilliant record on every fighting front. They proved once more the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

**Mr. John F. Kennedy is a Millionaire  
Mr. Lyndon B. Johnson is a Millionaire  
Mr. Ralph Yarborough is a Millionaire  
Mr. William Blakley is a Millionaire**

**My Gosh, the way those fellows in Washington spend our money, you would think they were all Millionaires.**

**Vote for Tower.**

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

**Legislature Acts On Re-Districting**

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature has divided up Texas into new House and senatorial districts which will stand until 1971.

Legislative action on a hotly-debated bill (HB349) that satisfied few members and left many fuming was completed Thursday. The measure went to the governor's desk.

It was a job the waning session had to complete unless it wanted to see the re-alignment given over to a constitutionally-established board.

Several Senate districts were changed and many House districts altered. The reshaping was intended to adjust legislative representation to population shifts as indicated by the 1960 census.

Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur from the industrial district of Jefferson and Orange counties, filibustered 9 hours but failed in an attempt to have Orange County taken out of his district.

Sen. William Patman, Ganado, Dist. 18, lost DeWitt County to Sen. Culp Krueger, El Campo, Dist. 15. Krueger also gained Matagorda and Washington counties and lost Waller and Lee counties.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, Dist. 17, gave up Matagorda County. Sen. William Moore, Bryan, Dist. 11, lost Washington County, gained Lee County. Sen. Nevelle Colson, Navasota, Dist. 5 got Waller County.

Sen. David Ratliff, Stamford, Dist. 24, gave up Dickens County and received Haskell County. Sen. George Moffett, Chillicothe, Dist. 23, gave up Haskell County and got Dickens County.

Each House district will have at least 40,000 population and not more than 70,000, although there are some exceptions, backers of the bill said.

Dallas County received two additional representatives, Harris County four more. There were one more each for Austin, Amarillo, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Abilene and Lubbock.

Fort Worth, Beaumont and San Antonio kept the same number of representatives.

There are 115 representative districts outside the metropolitan areas of Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant and Harris counties. These 115 are arranged in such a way that each representative has an average of 33,554 constituents.

Democratic party leaders converged on Austin Friday to plan a get-out-the-vote drive for Sen. William A. Blakley in the May 27 election.

John Tower, Blakley's Republican opponent, is in Gettysburg for a visit with former President Dwight Eisenhower. He wants Eisenhower's public support.

Tower talked with national Republican leaders in Washington before going to Gettysburg. An estimated 1,000 persons turned out for a Tower rally in Fort Worth Thursday night and interrupted his speech with cheers and applause 23 times.

Tower told the crowd "This effort is going to pay off on May 27, and the people are going to beat the professional politicians for a change!"

The drum-beating in Austin coincides with a called meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee which has endorsed Blakley, and all advance indications are that today's meeting will be a big pep rally for Blakley.

**Blakley Men Drum Votes**

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Live cool, follow Penney's summer

**Carnival of Savings**

BIG PENNEY SPECIALS! BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE! SIZZLING VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



**Action Knit Sport Shirts**

- Underarm inserts!
- Fashioned collar
- Emblem on pocket!

**2.98**

Perfect gift for sports-minded grads... Penney's action tailored combed cotton knits. The expansion underarm inserts allow free body and arm movement. Check the fashion collar, ribbed cuffs, long tails, slit sides.

STYLES! FABRICS! COLORS!  
**AUTOMATIC WASH 'n WEAR SLACKS**

LITTLE OR NO IRON

**6.95**

Men's Waist Sizes 28 To 42

Come get shadow plaids of Dacron® polyester and rayon in plain and pleated style. Find bengaline weaves and cool pin feather cords... all a Dacron polyester and combed cotton blend. On washday machine wash and dry, touch up iron. Top colors! On washday machine wash and dry, touch up iron. Top colors!

CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

**GIFTS FOR GRADUATES**

CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S

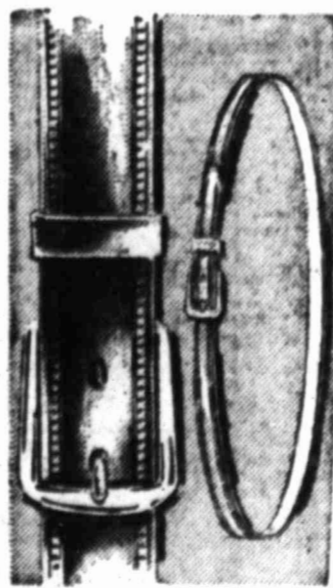
REPEAT OFFER



**21-Inch Weekend**

13-Inch Beauty Case  
21-Inch Pullman  
**NEW LOW PRICES! NEW IMPROVEMENTS!** Embossed vinyl! All wood box! New nickel-plate steel locks! More pockets! ID tag!

**\$20**

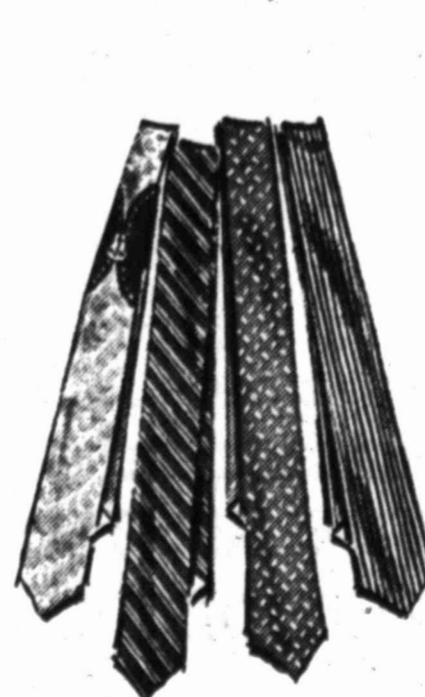


**MEN'S LUXURY COWHIDE BELTS**

Sizes 30 To 38

Always a welcome gift! Towncraft full grain leather belts boast a distinctive embossed stitch edge. Choice of black, brown and redwood.

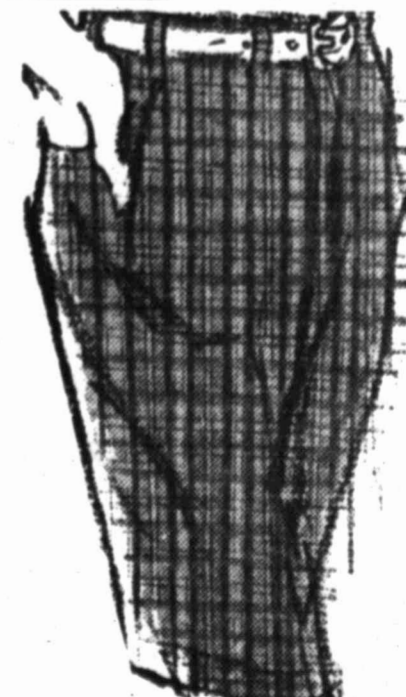
**1.00**



**TOWNCRAFT TIES**

- Assorted colors and styles
- A gift to please anyone
- Choice of browns, blues, charcoals

**1.00 And 2.00**



**SMART STYLE IN PENNEY'S COOL WALKING SHORTS**

You'll breeze through summer with these fine combed cotton plaids. All sport plain front, extension waistband. All zip through the washer cycle. Yours in new-look muted, bold and medium tone plaids and solids.

Sizes 28-40 **2.98**

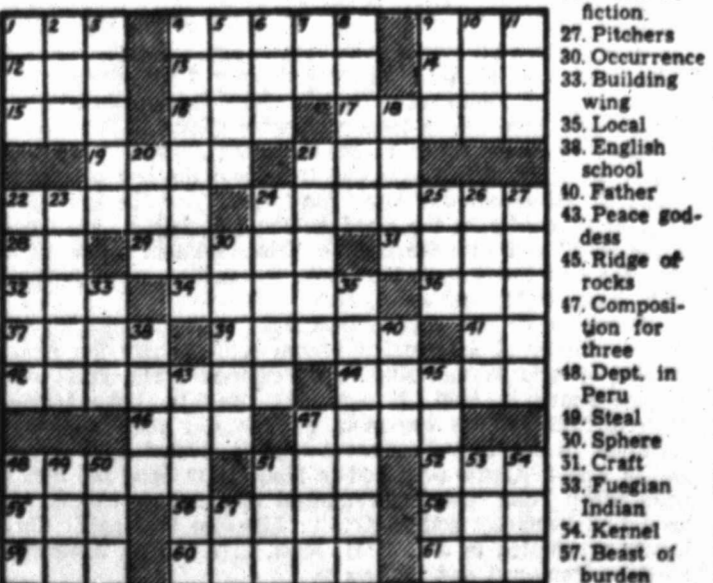
**Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
1. Fabulous bird
  4. Hurly-burly
  9. Purchase
  12. Ohio college town
  13. Soap plant
  14. Medieval cracker money
  15. Prate
  16. Spade
  17. Party platform
  18. Swords
  21. Legume
  22. Forever post
  24. Small food fish
  28. Thulium symbol
  29. Redolence
  31. Crystallized rain
  32. Rubber tree
  34. Dispossess
  36. Dusk
  37. Small island
  39. Jewish high priest's vestment
  41. Comparative ending
  42. Salted cracker
  44. Satiates
  46. Scrap
  47. Motion of the sea
  48. Oil in violet leaves
  51. Curve
  52. Sp. title
  55. Brightest star in a constellation
  56. Water wheel
  58. Antelope
  59. Poorest part of a fleece
  60. Glorify
  61. Take food

MAC FLAT MAMA  
AGG AUTOMATIC  
RUII CREDITATE  
DEGREE DEVICES  
ROU DARIN  
AWED DEPOSITS  
HAS POWER NAU  
ASSERTED SCAT  
LIED BAR  
SPADE ALLEGE  
PALESTINE ALL  
OVERTURES SOB  
TEES NEW EWE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Shred
  2. Harlem room
  3. Anchor chain
  4. Equipose
  5. Book of the Bible
  6. Striping
  7. Dutch meter
  8. Lazar
  9. Snake
  10. Vase
  11. Tibetan ox
  12. Young men
  20. Bitter vetch
  21. Repair
  22. Cases for small articles
  23. Oil-producing center
  24. Shoot from ambush
  25. Anglo-Saxon king
  26. Work of fiction
  27. Pitchers
  30. Occurrence
  32. Building wing
  35. Local English school
  40. Father
  43. Peace goddess
  45. Ridge of rocks
  47. Composition for three
  48. Dept. in Peru
  49. Steal
  50. Sphere
  51. Craft
  53. Fugian Indian
  54. Kernel
  57. Beast of burden



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headquarters 2-7

# Vacation Bible Schools Next On Church Calendars

For the first Sunday since Easter, activity has smoothed out at the local churches with most of the pastors staying home and bringing their own services. Revivals seem to be finished and there are no special sermons for Mother's Day, post Mother's Day, Christian Family Week or Music Week.

Main emphasis at the churches seems to be on Vacation Bible Schools which will begin this month. A Sunday school drive is being conducted at the 14th and Galveston Church of God in connection with the state drive conducted by all Churches of God. According to the Rev. J. T. Melton, pastor, the church is encouraging attendance in Sunday school every Sunday of this month.

College Baptist Church is one of the few that will be conducting revival services. The Rev. Bill Austin of El Paso will conclude the revival at Sunday's services. Saturday at 7:45 p.m. the revival service will be held on the church lawn.

## Baptist

**BAPTIST TEMPLE**—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "World Wide Vision," 8 p.m., evening service.

**HILLCREST BAPTIST**—The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Three Men in Space," 7:45 p.m., "From Selfishness to Sacrifice."

**FIRST BAPTIST**—Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "A Strong Man's Moment of Weakness," 11 a.m., "A Religion for Crises," 7:45 p.m., "Why Go to Church?"

**EAST FOURTH BAPTIST**—The Rev. Jack Strickian will be absent and services will be by the Rev. Billy Rudd, associate pastor, at 11 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.

**PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST**—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:30 a.m., "The Prophet's Message," 7:50 p.m., "An Eternity of Living Souls."

**COLLEGE BAPTIST**—The Rev. Bill Austin of El Paso will close the revival services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**NORTHSIDE BAPTIST**—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "God's Plea to Judah," 8 p.m., "Men from Outer Space."

**SALEM BAPTIST**—The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "How Can These Things Be?," 8 p.m., "Found Faithful."

## Christian

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**—The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:30 a.m., "Carnal Sold Under Sin," 7 p.m., "Life's Mysteries," Anthem, "Teach Me O Lord."

**Church of Christ**

**16TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST**—T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Church Finances," 7 p.m., "How Do We Know We Have Been Pardoned?"

**WEST HWY. 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST**—T. H. Tarbet, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., worship.

**First Church Of God**

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The Controlling Power of the Holy Spirit," 7:30 p.m., "Pay Day Is Coming."

**Church Of God**

**GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD**—The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11

a.m., "Tried But Triumphant," 7:45 p.m., "God's Purpose in Man."

**Lutheran**

The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff, 10:30 a.m., "The Church Membership," Hebrews 10:23; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, Nursery will be open.

**Assembly Of God**

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 10:30 a.m., "Be Filled With the Spirit," 7:30 p.m., "Safeguards for the Night."

**Methodist**

**FIRST METHODIST**—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Christian Love," 7:30 p.m., "Music in the Church."

**KENTWOOD METHODIST**—The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:30 a.m., "A Good Man's Blunder," 7:30 p.m., "Defeating Our Fears."

**WESLEY METHODIST**—The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Pentecost," 7:30 p.m., "The Ultimate Will of God."

## Methodist

**Wesley AFB**

**PROTESTANT**—11 a.m., Chaplain James E. Leath, "Conquering Inner Faith," 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, chapel annex.

**CATHOLIC**—The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Episcopal**

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**—The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., family service and church school; 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Holy Communion. Holy Communion is conducted on the first and fourth Sundays.

**Gospel Tabernacle**

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

**Catholic**

**IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH**—The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 8 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.

**Jewish**

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 9:00 Rummel.

**Latter-Day Saints**

Webb AFB Chapel annex—9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

**Pentecostal**

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**—The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**7th Day Adventist**

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

**Christian Science**

Unchanging beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body" to be read Sunday.

## Essenes Called Radical Group


ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Essenes, an early Jewish sect whom some credit with compiling the Dead Sea Scrolls, sought to reform Judaism, according to Harvard University professor Frank Moore Cross Jr.

"The Essenes were a radical group who regarded themselves as the only true Israel group," Cross said at a University of Michigan seminar.

He said the sect "did not stem entirely from doctrinal differences, but was engaged in a struggle for power."

## Spiritual Safari

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Stories about Billy Graham's African tour, by Tom McMahan, Columbia (S. C.) State reporter who accompanied the evangelist, have been published by his newspaper in a booklet called "Safari for Souls." It includes 30 pages of pictures.



**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
10th And Gollad  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service  
The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
FM 700 (MARCY DRIVE) & BIRDWELL LANE

SERVICES:  
SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday: 7:45 P.M.

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WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

**- TRINITY BAPTIST -**  
819 11th Place

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial  
Evangelistic Services ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Mid-Week Services Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

**THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH**  
Kentwood Addition

Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Church 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

Attend Regularly

C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor  
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

## SURPRISED Philomena Was Not Real Saint

By JULES LOH  
NEW YORK (AP)—When Philomena lost her sainthood a few weeks ago it surprised many Roman Catholics, as well as others, that what they considered an irrevocable title could be withdrawn.

It is true that canonization—the process of declaring a person a saint—involves an "ex cathedra" pronouncement by the Pope, which Catholics regard as infallible.

## NOT CANONIZED

The fact is, Philomena never was canonized.

There is no chance of the same fate befalling Sister Bertilla Boscarini, the Italian nun and hospital worker who was made a saint Thursday in the Catholic Church's regular canonization process.

Originally the term saint (from the Latin word sanctus, holy) was applied to all persons popularly deemed as holy.

Local bishops approved of public veneration of such persons, and they came to be listed as saints. The Roman martyrology roll lists about 4,500 persons titled as saints though never formally canonized.

The first papal canonization was in 993 when Pope John XV proclaimed Bishop Ulrich of Augsburg a saint, and to end the abuses Pope Alexander III in 1170 reserved the right of canonization to the Pope alone.

## CONTINUED

Still some bishops continued to authorize veneration of saintly persons in their dioceses and confusion continued. Many persons, like Philomena, since have had to be stricken from the rolls when evidence of their sanctity turned out to be dubious by later standards.

Finally in 1834 Pope Urban VII expressly prohibited all bishops from naming saints on their own, and the approximately 250 persons declared as saints by Popes since then stand no chance of being "un-sainted."

The Catholic Church today follows a rigid process of canonization set up by Pope Benedict XIV in 1760.

The procedure often requires centuries, and usually great expense—sometimes as much as \$100,000—which must be borne by

the person or group sponsoring the cause.

**50 YEARS**

The church requires that a person be dead 50 years before the process can even begin, though this rule has been waived in certain cases.

Mother Cabrini, the only American citizen to become a saint, was canonized in 1946, only 29 years after her death; and the newest saint, Sister Bertilla, died in 1922. On the other hand, the two other saints canonized by Pope John XXIII, St. Carlo de Sezze and St. Joaquina de Vedruna de Mas, died in 1670 and 1854 respectively.

The canonization process begins in the home diocese of the "servant of God," as he is referred to throughout the procedure. The local bishop collects every shred of evidence available and sends it to the Roman Rota, the Vatican's "appellate court."

## EVIDENCE

The Rota appoints an ecclesiastical lawyer known popularly as "the devil's advocate" to refute all the evidence the sponsor of the cause can produce. Often the evidence runs into volumes.

The Rota then either approves or disapproves of submitting the case to the Sacred Congregation of Rites, a permanent commission of cardinals established in 1588.

In three successive meetings the cardinals discuss the subject's sanctity and virtue. Proof offered must be specific, preferably eye-witness reports. The Pope attends the third meeting, and if he decides the subject possessed virtue "in a heroic degree" the subject receives the title of "Venerable."

Three more meetings are held to establish the second requirement of sainthood—proof of miracles wrought through the subject's intercession after his death.

## STUMBLING BLOCK

This is the greatest stumbling block because, in the case of instantaneous cures of organic disorders at least two recognized medical authorities must testify the cure could not have come about naturally.

If two miracles are proved, the subject receives the title of "Blessed" and is allowed to be venerated in certain localities.

**DON'T MISS THIS!**

Reverend  
**Louis Kaplan**

Former New York Russian Jewish Rosterman, and Ex Jewish Magazine Editor, "The Jews of Russia" Jewish parents who fled Russia during a period of persecution, massacre and great privation of Jews. He has traveled 25,000 miles and ministered in 1,000 churches.

Sunday 7:30 P.M.

SUBJECT:

- The Coming World Showdown With Russia.
- Why I As A Jew Believe The Coming of Christ Is Near.
- Sound motion picture showing of "The Alfred Eichmann Atrocities." See what could happen to America, if the Communists should take over the Free World.

**First Assembly Of God**  
4th And Lancaster  
S. C. Eldridge, Pastor

## The Importance of Diligence

THE BLESSINGS THAT FOLLOW DILIGENCE IN WORK, AND THE TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES OF HABITS OF INDOLGENCE

Scripture—1 Kings 4:23-24; Proverbs 6:6-9; 22:29; 24:30-34; Ecclesiastes 3:22; 11 Thessalonians 3:5-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

DILIGENCE in work implies not only working hard, but using wisely every moment of the time granted us on this earth. How easy it is for all of us to say, "Yes, I want to do that some time—and how often it is that "some time" never comes.

It has been said that no one of us will ever have any more time that he has right now.

Realizing this, it behooves us to see to it that we actually DO the things that we consider really important, without frittering away our time on non-essentials until, before we know it, we have none left.

Solomon put it thus: "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep, so shall thy poverty come, and shall reach thee as a robber, and thy want as an armed man." (Proverbs 24:33-34.)

This indicates the fact that both industry and sloth are acquired habits. If a man works hard today, it is a little easier for him to work hard tomorrow, and even easier the next day, and so forth. Conversely, if he loafs a bit today, he will loaf more easily tomorrow, and even more the next day.

The scriptural readings begin with a preface to Solomon's words about diligence, extolling again his wisdom as exceeding that of "all the children of the east." This refers to the fact that the Chaldeans and Arabs of the east were noted from time immemorial for their wisdom, especially through astrology.

The book of Proverbs contains much less than a third of inner self with control. The broken-down fence may be taken to signify the "unfenced soul" of one who is not led by duty to the command over his own spirit. (Alexander MacLaren in "Peloubet's Select Notes.")

The passage from Ecclesiastes indicates that the inward satisfaction a man feels from doing his own work well is something every person can enjoy, and something no one can ever take away from him.

In Thessalonians (II:3:6-13) Paul condemns the shirkers who expect society to support them. A. R. Buckland (in "Peloubet's Select Notes") suggests that here Paul is talking about "the sinner who found in his faith a pretext for neglecting personal duty." He urges true Christians not to support such.

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## GOLDEN TEXT

"Whatever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."—Colossians 3:23.

do a robber, and thy want as an armed man." (Proverbs 24:33-34.)

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**Two Services**  
**Sunday Morning**

Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270)  
9 A.M. Service

8:45 A.M.  
"A Strong Man's Moment of Weakness"  
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

11:00 A.M.  
"A Religion for Crises"

7:45 P.M.  
"Why Go to Church?"

**First Baptist Church**  
Tenth And Gollad  
John C. Black, Jr.  
Minister

**First Christian Church**  
Tenth And Gollad  
John C. Black, Jr.  
Minister



Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
"Carnal Sold Under Sin"

Youth Group ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 P.M.  
"Life's Mysteries"

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GET ON COURSE \* WORSHIP HERE SUNDAY

**Sunday, May 21**

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

**Wednesday, May 24**

7:45 P.M. — Midweek Bible Study And Prayer Meeting

SUPERVISED NURSERY — AMPLE PARKING

**College BAPTIST CHURCH**  
BIRDWELL LANE AT NO. MONTICELLO

"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, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday  
1401 MAIN

**Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**  
Fifth And State  
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:45 P.M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
West 4th and Lancaster  
WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

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

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

**EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth And Nolan  
Jack L. Strickian, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.

(Broadcast Over KBST, Dial 1490, 12:45)

The Rev. Billy Rudd  
Associate pastor

Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:50 P.M.

**Baptist Temple**  
11th Place and Gollid 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.

**BIRDWELL LANE Church of Christ**  
Birdwell And 11th Place  
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services

SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible Class ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P.M.

ELBERT R. GARRETSON, Evangelist

THE DAY OF PENTECOST

This day stands high as one of Old Testament prophecy and it stood high in Old Testament worship. It occurred 50 days following passover week; Note the thoughts from Lev. 23:15-16 "—seven sabbaths shall be complete: even unto the morrow after the seventh sabbath shall ye number fifty days.—"

Compare Isa. 2:3-4 with Acts 2:1 these verses show that the word of the Lord was to go forth from Jerusalem as it did, Acts 2:1. Also Joel 2:28 points to Acts 2: showing that the Spirit was issued on Pentecost. Acts 1:1-6 points out specific promises and commands to the Apostles which were to be fulfilled in Jerusalem on the DAY OF PENTECOST. For these promises the Apostles had to tarry in Jerusalem waiting for the "power from on high"—Luke 24:49-52. Matthias was numbered with the eleven apostles according to Acts 1:26 hence this points out the meaning of Acts 2:1 saying "They" were all assembled with one accord in one place that this means the 12 apostles. Here then in accordance with the scripture, the Gospel was preached and the apostles stated the terms of pardon to the lost and alien sinners. Hence the message of the gospel was here on Pentecost preached for the first time under direction of the Holy Spirit. Christ was given all authority in heaven and on earth, Matt. 28:18-20, Matt. 17:5. By studying Acts chapter 2 we see how that on the day of Pentecost the Holy Spirit spoke through the apostles and gave life to those who were obedient. Paul speaks of "the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus,—" Rom. 8:2 this is the law which makes one free from the law of sin and death. On Pentecost this law "went forth" for the first time. "The Spirit dwells in the word as the principle of life dwells in the seed" and with the truth of this statement before us we may see how the gospel, the truth, the written word produces faith, Rom. 10:17; and saves, Rom. 1:16.

A person cannot study "Pentecost" without studying the second chapter of Acts and a person cannot study the second chapter of Acts without studying "Pentecost". The great commission stated in Matt. 28:19-20, Mk. 16:15-16, Luke 24:46-49, John 20:21-23 had its beginning on this day and in Acts 2: Additions to the New Testament church started on Pentecost and in Acts 2: Christ promised in Matt. 16:18 was preached, this he did on Pentecost and in Acts 2: Likewise the era of Christianity prophesied in Jer. 31:31, Matt. 5:17 had its commencement on Pentecost and in Acts 2:

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

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

## BEHIND THE SIGN



What is the story behind this "For Sale" sign? Is it just a house that's for sale, or is this a tale of happiness or sorrow—of success or defeat?

Let's hope this story has a happy ending! But this isn't a world of make-believe we live in. God made us human beings, not puppets. He has given us minds and bodies, nerves and muscles—and weakness as well as strength.

Maybe the story behind this house is a happy one. Maybe it's a sad one. Regardless, the people who lived here, like all of us, will be able to accept both good fortune and bad if there is yet another house in their lives.

The House of the Lord, the Church, has been built to endure through the ages. Here we will always have a home—during our lives on earth as well as throughout eternity.

### 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	Luke	12	16-21
Monday	Luke	12	31-40
Tuesday	Psalms	127	1-5
Wednesday	Isaiah	55	6-13
Thursday	Haggai	1	1-11
Friday	Matthew	7	24-29
Saturday	Ezra	3	8-13



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## Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

Apostolic Faith Chapel  
1311 Goliad

Airport Baptist Church  
108 Frazier

Baptist Temple  
400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church  
Birdwell at 16th

Calvary Baptist Church  
4th & Austin

College Baptist Church  
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church  
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church  
511 Main

First Baptist Church  
Knott, Texas

First Free Will Baptist Church  
1604 W. 1st

Grace Baptist Church  
109 Wright

Hilcrest Baptist Church  
2105 Lancaster

Mexican Baptist Church  
613 NW 10th

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church  
632 NW 4th

New Hope Baptist Church  
1306 Pickens

Northside Baptist Church  
204 NW 10th

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church  
Corner 5th & State

Prairie View Baptist Church  
North of City

Primitive Baptist Church  
301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church  
1210 E. 19th

Spanish Baptist Church  
701 NW 5th

Trinity Baptist Church  
810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church  
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

West Side Baptist Church  
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation  
Settles Hotel

Bethel Temple Church  
S. Highway 87

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle  
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church  
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ  
1401 Main

Church of Christ  
2900 W. Highway 89

Church of Christ  
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ  
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ  
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ  
1306 W. 4th

Church of Christ  
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ  
100 NW 2nd

Church of God  
1008 W. 4th

Church of God & Christ  
709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ  
910 NW 1st

Church of God & Prophecy  
911 N. Lancaster

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
Webb Air Base Chapel

Church of The Nazarene  
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church  
910 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God  
NE 10th & Lancaster

First Assembly of God  
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God  
NE 10th & Goliad

Faith Tabernacle  
404 Young

First Christian Church  
911 Goliad

First Church of God  
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church  
307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church  
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church  
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church  
Kentwood Addition

Mission Methodist Church  
624 NW 4th

Northside Methodist Church  
600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church  
1008 Birdwell

Wesley Memorial Methodist  
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church  
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church  
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church  
15th & Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses  
500 Donley

Pentecostal  
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church  
510 N. Aylford

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church  
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
810 Scurry

Seventh Day Adventist  
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission  
207 San Jacinto

The Salvation Army  
600 W. 4th

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- Lincoln's Birthday
- Washington's Birthday

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### Freeman Named To Workshop On Counseling

J. G. Freeman, member of the Sands school faculty, has been chosen as one of 20 participants in a counseling workshop at Austin College next month.

The workshop is one of 181 in the nation under the national defense education program.

Purpose of the course is to develop secondary school counselors in an effort to identify and encourage able students in the full utilization of their talents.

Assigned to the intensive period of training are Dr. Virginia Low, associate director of studies and professor of education and psychology at Austin College; Dr. Leo Nussbaum, dean at the college; Roy Tatum, admissions counselor at the college; and Bernice Boudin, junior high counselor at Corpus Christi.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. Gordon J. Klapp, a professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of education and psychology at the University of Minnesota; and George W. Murphy, Baltimore, Md., president of the American School Counselors Association.

Freeman plans to leave next week for Sherman. The course starts June 5 and will terminate July 6. He took his BS degree at Sul Ross in 1950, his M. Ed. at Texas Tech in 1952. He has 11 years teaching experience and came to Sands from Divide.

### Special Course Signs Only 76

Many parents failed to register their children for summer instruction in English, according to Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent of curriculum. Only 76 pupils were registered for the course, about half the expected number.

The course is designed to teach Latin American children the language if they do not speak it, so that they can begin school without too much difficulty. It proved successful last year, Anderson said.

"We have to find out who did not register," Anderson said, "so we know how many teachers we will need. If persons wait until the last minute, it will place a burden on the class."

Registration will continue at the two schools between now and June 5 when classes begin. They will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for eight weeks.

### Shouse Attends Executive Program

AUSTIN—C. W. Shouse, Corden Petroleum Corp. in Big Spring, was among the twenty-five from 10 states participating in the University of Texas' 1961 Executive Program, held for five weeks at Hunt (near Kerrville).

The executive program is sponsored by representatives of Texas industry, in cooperation with the University's College of Business Administration and Division of Extension, Dr. W. H. Watson is director.

Seasoned executives, representing a variety of industries and managerial responsibilities, are brought together for the annual program. Discussion leaders treat subjects such as attitudes and human behavior, profit planning and financial control, business and society, company policies and administration executive leadership, labor relations, marketing, management and organization for business action.

### Grigsby Named VP Of Baylor School

Wesley Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, has been elected 1961-62 vice president of the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor University.

A member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Grigsby has served as president and corresponding secretary of that organization.

Grigsby is a junior student majoring in accounting. He is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School.

### Country Club Members Raise Debt Limit

Members of the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday approved raising the debt limit on long-term financing by 50 per cent, according to Neil G. Hilliard, secretary.

The previous limit was \$100,000 and the raise brings the limit to \$150,000. The increase will be used to finance capital improvements. Among specific items for which the money available will be spent is a swimming pool, a parking area, making alterations in the clubhouse, and possible other improvements.

Plans are being made to begin work on the pool as soon as possible. No contract has been let, but several offers are under advisement, Hilliard said.

The pool will be heated and be either 30 feet by 70 feet or 40 feet by 80 feet in size. Its location is still undetermined. Hilliard said directors favor the east side of the clubhouse as the most favorable site. A limit of \$29,000 has been set on the pool. About \$10,000 has been earmarked for parking area paving.

### Eisenhart Is Club Speaker

Col. D. W. Eisenhart discussed the nation's defense policy as outlined by President John Kennedy at a noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

His talk was one of a series of Armed Forces Week programs which had speakers from Webb AFB as guests of the city's service clubs.

"The primary purpose of our arms is peace, not war," he said, quoting the President. "Our arms will never be used to strike the first blow."

He went on to say that our defenses must be flexible to meet any kind of attack and they must be swift and effective.

In addition to his talk, a film was shown reviewing Air Force activities. Club members saw the F-104 Starfire in a demonstration of use as a remote control aircraft.

During the business session, a report on tickets sold for the benefit barbecue for the Crippled Children Center coming up May 31, showed that \$850 had been collected. Plans for the big affair were discussed.

"It will take the concerted effort of everyone to pull this barbecue over successfully," Bob Travis said.

About 4,000 tickets have been printed and are in the hands of Kiwanis members. They can be purchased for \$1.25 now, but will cost \$1.50 at the City Park on the evening of the barbecue.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT: Christine Kunkle versus George E. Kunkle, divorce suit.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION: L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 13th, Oldsmobile Chevrolet Co. of Dallas, Tex. 75201.

PROPERTY DEEDS: Drexel Homes Inc. to Thomas M. Codd et al., lot 1, block 4, Betsy Place.

DEEDS: Drexel Homes Inc. to William Clinton Rogers et al., lot 12, block 2, Betsy Place.

DEEDS: Drexel Homes Inc. to J. L. Mitchell et al., lot 1, block 2, Betsy Place.

DEEDS: Drexel Homes Inc. to J. L. Mitchell et al., lot 1, block 2, Betsy Place.

DEEDS: Drexel Homes Inc. to J. L. Mitchell et al., lot 1, block 2, Betsy Place.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For a tremendous amount of the material in today's special sections having to do with Webb Air Force Base, The Herald gratefully acknowledges the help from many individuals in the Office of Information Services and in the Photo Lab at the base.

Without their generous contribution, this paper would not have been nearly so complete. The Herald extends its thanks for a job well done to: Capt. Charles A. Smith, Robert C. Walker, T. Sgt. Herbert S. McGreggor, S. Sgt. Oliver E. Williams, Mrs. Howard A. Brown and Airman S.C. Larry Lawrence of the OIS; 1st Lt. Gus Van Steenberg, information officer of the 331st FIS; M. Sgt. Fred H. Hutchins, S. Sgt. Estil L. Miller, S. Sgt. Hugh Northrop, Airman I.C. Thom C. Matthews, Airman I.C. Leland B. Bernard, Airman I.C. Manual J. Ounas, and Walter E. Heidem of the Photo Lab.

### Lyndon Continues Junket To India

AGRA, India (AP)—U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson gave rural India an example of an American politician in action today as he shook hands through the village and assured them the people of the United States are interested in their welfare.

Johnson and his wife also visited the beautiful Taj Mahal, shimmering white in 106-degree heat. Johnson took a long look and called it "the greatest monument to love and a woman."

While he was here, a joint communique was issued in New Delhi in the names of Johnson and Prime Minister Nehru calling on all mankind to join in the attack on ignorance, poverty and disease.

Johnson let out a Texan "whoop" but his echo was lost in laughter. Johnson carried a basic message of American interest in the economic improvement of this impoverished farm area.

Nehru himself left Delhi on a tour to India's northeast frontier territory, bordering Red China.

The two leaders conferred for nearly five hours Thursday, mostly about India's third five-year development plan, which needs about a billion dollars a year in foreign support.

Nehru told reporters that the talks "went off very well," but there was no announcement that Johnson made any specific commitments.

Over 85 registered for the Thursday meeting of the West Texas-New Mexico Communications Officers Association at the Country Club, Chief Jay Banks of the Big Spring Police Department, said.

Officers came from as far north as Amarillo and west as far as Pecos, but no one registered from New Mexico, Banks said.

Films and talks on the use of record transmission on law violations by telephone, radio and teletype, were heard. Joel Tisdale, chief of the identification and criminal records bureau of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the officers of the methods used in his office and how they were made available to all law enforcement agencies in Texas and 41 other states.

He also told how cooperation between the various agencies helped to speed up the apprehension of known criminals or law violators.

Don R. Hiley, of the Athlone office of the D.P.S., president of the association, directed the meeting. The group was entertained just before lunch by the Circle 4 Ramblers.

A short business meeting of the association was held at 2:45 p.m., and door prizes were given at 3 p.m.

### Shrine Planned

JERUSALEM (AP)—Construction of the "Shrine of the Book" to house the seven Dead Sea scrolls and other precious manuscripts is expected to begin next month on Mount Zion in Israeli-held western Jerusalem.

The shrine is to be built on a site where the scrolls were discovered in 1947. It will be a modern building with a glass roof to protect the scrolls from the sun.

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### Minuteman Is Destroyed As It Veers Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman missile veered off course and was destroyed by the range safety officer today about 90 seconds after it blasted off on its second test flight.

The safety officer pushed the destruct button during second stage flight when instruments on his console indicated it was off course.

The explosion occurred after the rocket had streaked several miles through the sky and was not visible to Cape observers. The third-stage nose cone and pieces of the rocket plunged into the Atlantic.

The trim 58-foot rocket rode a column of thick white smoke into the sky as it leaped swiftly from its pad at 9:15 a.m. It was aimed at a broad patch of South Atlantic Ocean 4,600 miles southeast of here.

The Air Force plans to have the first operational Minuteman ready to plant in steel and concrete silos on a Montana prairie by mid-1962. Once in place, the missiles will be manned and guarded only through remote control.

In an emergency, two men in an underground control center miles away could launch all 50 rockets in one squadron in a matter of minutes. With a 6,000-mile range, they could zip over the North Pole and strike enemy targets in less than 30 minutes.

Once Minuteman is perfected, the Air Force and Boeing Co., the system's manager, plan the biggest missile buildup in U.S. history. At least 600 of the swift, deadly missiles are expected to be on station by 1964.

Defense planners are talking of eventually deploying 2,000 of the rockets across the northern tier of states.

An earlier plan to place Minutemen on mobile railroad cars has been shelved temporarily.

### Failure Won't Delay Testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army does not expect failure of the latest Pershing flight to delay the test program of the tactical missile.

One of the 34-foot rockets was destroyed in flight by the range safety officer Thursday night when the second stage did not ignite. It was only the third failure in 16 Pershing launchings.

The rocket was launched at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. It was destroyed at 11:05 a.m. after a 10-minute flight.

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### Former Jewish Russian Speaks Here Sunday

The Rev. Louis Kaplan, former Russian Jewish businessman in New York City and now an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, will speak here Sunday evening.

His topic at the 7:30 p.m. worship of the First Assembly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster, will be "The Coming World Showdown with Russia." He also will show a sound motion picture entitled "The Alfred Eichenman Atrocities" and edited from film taken from captured Nazis.

The son of Russian Jewish parents, Rev. Kaplan fled Russia to escape death or persecution during a pogrom. He felt the call to the ministry during May, 1948 when the State of Israel was born.

He immediately disposed of his real estate business and during the last decade has travelled 350,000 miles to speak in hundreds of churches and auditoriums in the United States and Canada. He will give his answer to the question of why Russia turned to Communism.

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### Sgt. Grove Leaves For California

Leaving Webb AFB next week for permanent duty at Mather AFB, Calif., is M. Sgt. E. A. R. Grove of Wing Personnel. He has served here for 19 months as on-the-job-training (OJT) superintendent.

Sgt. Grove joined the Air Corps in November, 1942. Going to Europe in early 1944, he served with the Eighth Air Force in England before being assigned to the 16th Infantry Regiment. He saw ground combat action as a platoon sergeant of "K" Company, and earned battle stars in the Northern France and Rhineland campaigns.

Sent to the Pacific Theater after VE Day, Sgt. Grove served in the Philippines and Japan until his return in January, 1946.

Sgt. Grove left the service in 1946 for a year's studies at Cornell University. He has had unbroken service since returning to active duty in 1947.

Sgt. Grove is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion, Big Spring Post 355.

Accompanying the 12 boys were their mother Mrs. O. R. Gilliam and Mrs. Dwight McCann.

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### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE AM 4-2828 804 East 2nd. MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-2201 801 Johnson.

ROOFERS—COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-0881 2805 Broadway. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-9101 805 East 2nd.

DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS—S.F. SIMS 1004 Green. OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY AM 4-6631 1011 East 2nd.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES FOR SALE—SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 803 West 12th. Consider some trade. AM 4-6818 or AM 4-6871.

1 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, nice yard, 1/2 acre lot, Property 100, 1000. Located Douglas Addition, \$1400 equity. AM 4-2801. AM 4-2708.

BY OWNER—3 BEDROOM—NEAR BASE—\$1-700 Equity—\$71 Month—See At 1613 Harding AM 4-5440

Being Transferred—Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1000 sq. ft. work bench, large carport. Established yard, New FHA commitment. 2805 Cassius Drive, AM 4-2708.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS—The Home of Better Living—AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 MORTGAGE LOANS UP TO 97% WASHINGTON BLVD.

Attractive 3 bedroom plus knotty pine den, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, pantry, utility room, shower, fenced back yard, \$15,500. FIA.

4-BEDROOM BRICK—2 ceramic baths, huge den, fireplace, adjacent all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. The best year-round heating-cooling.

A SENSATIONAL BUY—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 tile baths, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, central heat and air conditioning. Owner leaving June 1. Total \$14,500—\$1000 down. AM 4-2708.

CORNER BRICK—3 bedroom, nice large kitchen, brick cabinets, attached garage, \$800 down, assure GI loan.

NEED MORE ROOM—Trade your home on this 3-bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, double garage & storage. Only \$11,500. OWNER RETIRING JUNE 1.

4-BEDROOM BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, panel den—real fireplace, tile-a beautiful built-in kitchen. Well kept yard, \$14,500. AM 4-2708.

BRICK TRIM—3 only, 800 month, 3-bedrooms & 1 bath, garage, nice fenced yard. Loan down to \$2500.

WORTH THE MONEY—extra large 2-bedroom on Rummage, carpet & drapes, fenced yard, garage. Total only \$8000, low payment.

ONLY \$600 DOWN—enjoy this 2-bedroom home. Knotty pine den, large kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. Choice spot.

SOMETHING SPECIAL—home with income—on spacious corner lot, partially furnished. Double garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$14,500.

WASHINGTON PLACE—3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car carport, lovely shade trees, fenced backyard. Low equity \$8000 total.

A TREAT TO SHOW—new 2-bedroom home near Washington School, spacious fenced yard, attached garage. Only \$7811 total—payments \$61.11 per month in 48.01 loan.

CHOICE BUSINESS—owner retiring—selling at a discount. VIRGINIA DANFORTH FINANCE & BONDS ALL KINDS

SALE OR TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN DALLAS—3 Large bedroom home on 1/2 acre land, ideal for growing family. Over 1700 sq. ft. living area, full kitchen, all large walk-in closets, large kitchen, dining & living areas, central electric stove, complete, fenced backyard with patio.

AM 4-4559—ALL BRICK—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living, dining room carpeted, fenced yard, covered patio, would consider late model car as part equity. AM 3-2773.

FOR SALE—New extra large 3-bedroom house, 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 25-foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376

BY OWNER—2-Bedroom, third room—den, bedroom or dining room. Hardwood floors, wool carpet throughout. 1308 Pennsylvania AM 4-7043

3 BEDROOM BRICK veneer home, 1819 Benton. Trade take on, or new car as part equity. AM 4-8217 after 5 p.m.

NEW 3-Bedroom Brick. Utility room and garage on 1/2-acre. \$750 DOWN.

3-BEDROOM BRICK—2 full baths, den, double carport. Only 3 years old and just 10 blocks from downtown.



ARCTIC CIRCLE Air Conditioners Also Pumps \$5.95 to \$14.95 P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2 TWO BEDROOM - new FHA loan, \$3000 down, closing costs, 206 Circle Drive, AM 3-2457.

McDonald AM 4-6097 McCleskey AM 4-4227 Office 611 Main AM 4-4615 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 WE HAVE RENTALS WE SECURE LOANS

SEE THIS - 3 room house with garage 120 ft. corner lot. On Mesquite. Total \$2750. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Total \$2500.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN EAST PARK ADDITION NO DOWN PAYMENT OR CLOSING COST TO VETERANS

SEE E. C. Smith Construction Co. Homes BEFORE YOU BUY! Beautiful Homes In Suburban Heights And Kentwood Addition

MR. BREGER "What a beautiful evening—you folks could WALK home, if you made an early start..."

HOUSES FOR SALE A2 REAL ESTATE A TWO BEDROOM house with garage to be moved. Remodeled, plumbed for washer.

SLAUGHTER MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, den and kitchen combination, 2 baths. Grand location. Will take trade.

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LAST CHANCE At These Prices Rising Cost Is Forcing An Increase June First For Veterans, On Half Acre

OPEN HOUSE DAILY Out Birdwell Lane to Kentwood Addition, turn south on Lynn Drive to second block near New Methodist Church.



LOTS FOR SALE WORTH PEELER ADDITION Turn North On Cindy Lane Off East 25th

REAL ESTATE A SUBURBAN A4 SALE OR Trade—3 1/2 acres with extra good well, electric pump and 4 room house.

WAGON WHEEL APTS. Newly Decorated Vacancy Now AM 3-3049 Or Call At Apt. 1, Building 8

REAL ESTATE A LOTS FOR SALE A3 SEVERAL CHOICE lots in Coronado Hills, Worth Peeler Addition, and other locations.

NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL Local or non-city trailers. All sizes. New, used, clean, modern.

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bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-2991

REAL ESTATE WANTED A1 WANT TO Buy from owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced, excellent location, good neighborhood. Low equity, long term loan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C LODGES C1 CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and M. E. Friday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree. Visitors Welcome.

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Temporary or Permanent Boarding For Your Pet Individual concrete pens, inside-fenced runs. Board — \$1.00 day, temporary, 15 day, permanent. Training — Field & Obedience. Permanent Specializing Puppies—Basset, Boxer, Bull Terrier, etc. \$10.00—Kennel or Puppy Club, \$5.00

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**HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME**  
Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. 1, Box 1982, Odessa, Texas, RM 4812.

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FOR SALE—Shares in Tabor's Drive-In Grocery stores, low monthly payments. Mr. J. H. Peacock, M.D., AM 4-5842, Box 1000, Odessa, Texas.

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CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or two. Experienced nurse, 1118 W. Mrs. J. L. Unger.

**COSMETICS**  
LUBER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7216, 150 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

**CHILD CARE**  
CHILD CARE in my home, 314 Northeast 12th, AM 4-2363.

**BABY SITTING**—Elder home, AM 3-3515, 139 East 16th, near.

**MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery**, day-care, 7 days week, AM 3-0781, 809 Attyford.

**LICENSED CHILD CARE** in my home, 1104 Wood, AM 4-2887.

**CHILD CARE** in your home. Days or nights, AM 4-2887.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 mixed down, 1403 Wood, AM 4-6577.

**IRONING-PICKUP** delivery, 200 Scurry by White's Home, AM 4-7265.

**IRONING WANTED** 1100 East 14th, AM 4-6069.

**IRONING WANTED** - One Austin, \$1.50 mixed, home, AM 3-0613.

**IRONING WANTED**, nice, quick work, 1200 Scurry, AM 2-4968.

**SEWING**  
WANTED - All types of sewing. Contact Pat DeBruin, 2111 Johnson.

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**WILL DO** sewing and alterations. Reasonable, AM 4-6455.

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REGISTERED QUARTER Horse yearling stallion, sorrel, white markings. Joe Rafter-Zantman Breeding, Coahoma, L.V. 4-7475.

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**SPECIALS**

15-Lb. Felt ..... \$2.50  
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Outside White Paint ... Gal. \$3.29  
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Paint Thinner ..... Gal. \$ .95  
All Purpose Mud ..... 25 Lb. \$1.75  
250 Ft. Perforated Roll Tape \$ .79  
Lawn Water Sprinkler ..... \$ .79  
1x12 No. 3 White Pine ..... \$10.50  
1x4 No. 2 White Pine ..... \$12.50

**LUMBER BIN**  
211 N. Gregg AM 4-5711

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**LESS THAN WHOLESALE**

- All Mufflers—Tail Pipes—Exhaust Parts.
- Special prices on: Cadillac—Chrysler Products — Mercury.
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**SAVE WHILE THEY LAST**

- Expert Installation Available.

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**FREE \$30.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES**

With Purchase Of Any HOME FREEZER from \$179.99 Up

**WHITE'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
302-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

**RENTALS**

Refrigerators ..... \$7.00 monthly  
Ranges ..... \$7.00 monthly  
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We Rent One Piece or a Houseful

**WHEAT'S**  
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4000 c.f.m. Cooler. Good Condition. \$40.00

21-in. PHILCO Console Slimline TV. Excellent picture. Guaranteed. \$119.20 month

**LEONARD Double-door Refrigerator**. Like new. .... \$13.02 month

**GE 3-cycle Filter-Flu Washer**. Temperature selection on wash and rinse 6-month warranty, \$12.00 mo.

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304 GREGG AM 4-5351

**DELUXE HOTPOINT** Electric range. Just like new ..... \$149.95

5-Pc. Dinette ..... \$14.95

Take Up Payments on 2-pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$10.00 mo. WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer. A real good machine ..... \$79.95

**THOR Ironer** ..... \$24.95

Wide Assortment of Other Items Priced To Move.

**S&H Green Stamps**

**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**  
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**SPECIALS**

Inside Wall Paint ..... Gal. \$2.95  
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2x4 Studs ..... Ea. \$1.15  
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**DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER**  
Three months old male puppy, just clipped. Wonderful disposition, will make excellent pet. Special price before ears are cropped. See at MARWAY KENNELS on North Road at Sand Springs beyond second underpass.

**AKC REGISTERED** German Shepherds, terrier, labrador puppies as part payment. Permanent shots. AM 4-7270

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**PERKINSO PUPPIES**, white, blood, sable and red. Blood service. Mrs. Butler, AM 4-2823

**FOR SALE**—Boston Scrawell pups, 609 South 10th Street, phone 2506, Lamesa, Texas.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** male, 7 months old. AKC papers. \$40. Call AM 3-2386.

**12 MONTH OLD female German Shepherd**. Wonderful with children. \$35. AM 4-7272.

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Repossessed FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. 6 month warranty \$99.50

Repossessed FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Very nice. .... \$189.95

12' Kelvinator refrigerator 2-door. Real good condition ..... \$79.95

Refrigerators, Ranges for Rent Only ..... \$5.00 month

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**  
Frigidaire Sales & Service  
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7477

**USED APPLIANCES SPECIALS**

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Good operating condition ..... \$60

MAYTAG automatic washer. Very nice. This is a good washer \$59.50

WESTINGHOUSE 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Full width freezer. Very clean ..... \$57.50

21" reel type Mower with Briggs & Stratton engine. Good operating condition ..... \$39.50

Airline 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish ..... \$49.95

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**  
"Your Friendly Hardware"  
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

**BRAND NEW FREEZERS**  
2-16 cu. ft. Norge freezers. Your choice ..... \$139.71

2-20 cu. ft. Norge freezers. Each ..... \$231.87

3-15 cu. ft. Norge upright freezers. Your choice ..... \$237.13

1-19 cu. ft. Norge upright freezer. Complete service Department For Norge & Westinghouse Appliances — If We Don't Fix It, You Don't Pay. \$264.87

**Tranthurm & Gibson**  
Furniture & Appliances  
214 W. 4th AM 4-6168

**Wheat's**

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505  
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722

**WHEAT'S**  
Have The Best Buys In House Groups In Big Spring \$199.95 To \$699.95

**WHEAT'S**  
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

**WESTINGHOUSE**  
Built-in Appliances  
Electrical Wiring  
Residential & Commercial  
Tolly Electric Co.  
AM 4-5122 507 E. 2nd

**MERCHANDISE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

**USED FURNITURE WANTED**  
We will buy your Merchandise, or Sell it on Commission for you. Auction Sale each Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., 1908 East 3rd. AM 3-4621.

**DUB BRYANT**  
USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Pick up—delivery. Kirby Vacuum Company, 903 Gregg, AM 3-2134.

**USED FURNITURE WANTED**, used merchandise of any kind. Call AM 3-3990.

**HAVE A story** to tell? We have what the doctor ordered in the new Seal Glass Big Spring Hardware.

**REPOSSESSED**

3 Rooms Furniture

1-7-Pc. Sofa Suite .....  
1-6-Pc. Bedroom Suite with Mattress and Box Spring .....  
1-5-Pc. Dinette .....

All in Excellent Condition

White's Discount Price

**\$299.00**

No Down Payment—Easy Terms

**WHITE'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
302-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

**FREE \$30.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES**

With Purchase Of Any HOME FREEZER from \$179.99 Up

**WHITE'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
302-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

**RENTALS**

Refrigerators ..... \$7.00 monthly  
Ranges ..... \$7.00 monthly  
Rollaway Beds ..... \$5.00 Weekly  
We Rent One Piece or a Houseful

**WHEAT'S**  
504 West 3rd AM 4-2505

4000 c.f.m. Cooler. Good Condition. \$40.00

21-in. PHILCO Console Slimline TV. Excellent picture. Guaranteed. \$119.20 month

**LEONARD Double-door Refrigerator**. Like new. .... \$13.02 month

**GE 3-cycle Filter-Flu Washer**. Temperature selection on wash and rinse 6-month warranty, \$12.00 mo.

**HILBURN'S APPLIANCE**  
304 GREGG AM 4-5351

**DELUXE HOTPOINT** Electric range. Just like new ..... \$149.95

5-Pc. Dinette ..... \$14.95

Take Up Payments on 2-pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$10.00 mo. WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer. A real good machine ..... \$79.95

**THOR Ironer** ..... \$24.95

Wide Assortment of Other Items Priced To Move.

**S&H Green Stamps**

**Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES**  
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

**FURNITURE DEPARTMENT**  
110 Main  
100% Wool Carpet Installed On 40-Oz. Pad \$8.95 sq. yd.  
Others from \$7.95 to \$12.95

2-Pc. Foam Rubber Sofa-bed Suite ..... \$289.50  
2-Step Tables ..... 49.90  
1-Step Table ..... 24.95  
1 Pair Lamps ..... 29.90

Reg. value ..... \$394.25  
Now Only \$250.00  
\$25.00 down—\$10.00 month  
We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
115 Main AM 4-5205

**FOR SALE—USED Air Conditioning Equipment**

2-7/8-ton Carrier Unit  
1-10-ton Carrier Unit  
1-30 hp. Condenser Pump  
1-30-ton Harpur Cooling Tower

**WILLIAMS SHEET METAL CO.**  
811 N. Benton AM 4-6791

Give me an opportunity to buy your used merchandise. Washon, 708 West 2nd, AM 4-7012.

**50 FT. TRANSPARENT WATER HOSE**  
\$2.88  
Western Auto Sizzler Sale Ends May 27th BUY ON TIME

**Western Auto**  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
814 Johnson AM 4-6213  
223 N. Main

Used Apartment Range ..... \$39.50  
Used Refrigerator ..... \$39.50  
Used Bedroom Suite, Mattress & Coil Springs ..... \$69.50  
5-Pc. Dinette ..... \$119.50  
Rollaway Bed & Mattress ..... \$24.50  
2-Pc. Living Room Suite ..... \$119.50  
Used Office Desk ..... \$39.50  
Used Office Chair ..... \$49.50  
Used 5-Pc. Dinette ..... \$69.50  
Power Lawn Mower ..... \$29.50  
5x12 Linoleum ..... \$ 4.95

**DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP**  
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** M-7  
MARK IV AUTO air conditioner for 1956 Chevrolet with extra \$18—\$119. Call AM 4-5705.

**TRAILERS** MS  
12x30 ARCTICRAFT, CARPET, washer, term to responsible party, sacrifice for cash. AM 3-4163.

**1960 TRAILER**, EVAPORATIVE cooler, gas storage house, incinerator, sold to January 1962. \$1900. AM 3-2244.

**MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE**  
Bonafide Lessor-Insured  
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

**O.K. RENTALS, Inc.**  
AM 3-4506 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-5337

**DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP**  
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

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Bonafide Lessor-Insured  
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

**O.K. RENTALS, Inc.**  
AM 3-4506 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-5337

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**MR. WILSON WON'T LET US HAVE OUR BALL!**

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?**

**Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service**

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan ..... \$995  
'58 METROPOLITAN hardtop, Radio, heater ..... \$895  
'55 BUICK 4-door sedan ..... \$295  
'55 DODGE 4-door. Nice car ..... \$475  
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan '6' ..... \$595  
'54 FORD station wagon, V-8 engine, standard shift ..... \$285  
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan ..... \$145  
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Engine perfect, good tires, runs good. See to appreciate ..... \$175

Test Drive The All New 1961 Rambler Today  
WE NEED USED CARS... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE

**McDonald Motor Co.**  
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

**SEDANS KARMANN GHIA**

Buy America's Most Popular Economy Car At

**WESTERN CAR CO.**  
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Complete Sales & Service 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627 STATION WAGON

**LAWN MOWERS**  
Sharpened Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

**INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.**  
Snyder Hwy AM 3-4357

**MERCHANDISE** L  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L4

YOU'RE THROUGH with roaches and ants after applying long lasting invisible Roach Flies. Big Spring Hardware.

**PIANOS** L4  
USED UPRIGHT pianos, good condition. \$100-\$175.

Pianos — Organs  
For The FINEST in Pianos And Organs  
Call  
RITA PATTERSON  
AM 4-7002  
Agent for  
Jenkins Music Co.  
Hammond Organ, Stepanow, Chickering, Everett and Sable Nelson Pianos.  
Rent a New Piano for as little as \$15.00 month. Full credit on purchase.  
Jenkins Music Co.  
209 East 8th  
Odessa, FE 2-6861 Texas

**CLOSEOUT SALE**  
Once-In-A-Lifetime Prices

**BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS**  
MAGNUS CHORD ORGANS

**METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO**  
1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

**SPORTING GOODS** L4  
BOAT and electric motor and cabin for sale. Also, 1 barrel horse, saddle horses and ponies. Call AM 4-6219.

**MISCELLANEOUS** L11  
CLOTHESLINE POLES—Small engine repair. Java Brewer, outdoor. 1900 West 3rd, AM 4-4385.

**THIRTY VOLUME** set of Encyclopedia Americana with case. \$25 cash. AM 4-5863 after 6:30 p.m.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE** MD  
1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup; 1954 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup second hand number and about iron. 319 East 6th, AM 4-2305.

1951 CHEVROLET PANEL. A real fishing wagon. A great 210. Drive Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-3284.

1957 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY pickup with overdrive, heater and radio. Only \$600. Drive Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-3284.

1958 INTERNATIONAL 4-Ton PICKUP in good condition. Priced to sell. Drive Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-3284.

**AUTOS FOR SALE** M10  
1961 FORD GALAXIE—white with red and white interior, 2000 miles. Going to France. \$2800. AM 3-4497.

TRIUMPH TR2 for sale, radio, new top, \$795. LY 4-2183, Coahoma.

'58 LAMBRETTA Scooter ..... \$150  
'55 BUICK 4-door ..... \$395  
'52 BUICK 4-door ..... \$145  
'52 CHEVROLET 4-door ..... \$165  
'48 STUDEBAKER 4-door ..... \$ .95

**AUTO SERVICE** M6  
1958 MERCURY 4-DOOR Monterey, Merc.omatic, Excellent shape. \$2285. AM 3-2587.  
1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 3-door Hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, blue and white. Very clean and in good condition. AM 3-2838 or AM 4-5255.

**SALE OR TRADE**, good running 1949 Ford 4-door, Radio, heater, overdrive, AM 4-6887, AM 3-5378.

**DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP**  
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** M-7  
MARK IV AUTO air conditioner for 1956 Chevrolet with extra \$18—\$119. Call AM 4-5705.

**TRAILERS** MS  
12x30 ARCTICRAFT, CARPET, washer, term to responsible party, sacrifice for cash. AM 3-4163.

**1960 TRAILER**, EVAPORATIVE cooler, gas storage house, incinerator, sold to January 1962. \$1900. AM 3-2244.

**MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE**  
Bonafide Lessor-Insured  
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

**O.K. RENTALS, Inc.**  
AM 3-4506 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-5337

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Bonafide Lessor-Insured  
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

**O.K. RENTALS, Inc.**  
AM 3-4506 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-5337

**Instant Cooling ... at the turn of a dial with frigette**

**AUTO AIR CONDITIONER**

The new FrigQUICK dial control and the extra cooling POWER built into FRIGETTE give you instant cooling! Compare FRIGETTE's greater cooling power, its high capacity compressor and powerful new fan... and you'll buy FRIGETTE. Low price includes expert installation and warranty. Let us demonstrate FRIGETTE today!

**EAKER MOTOR CO.**  
We Service All Makes Of Automobiles  
1509 Gregg AM 4-6922

**BEST BUYS IN BIG SPRING EVERY DAY TODAY'S SPECIAL**

**FRIGETTE AIR CONDITIONER \$295.00**

INSTALLED Fits Any Automobile  
EASY TERMS ARRANGED

**McBRIDE PONTIAC**  
PONTIAC-TEMPEST  
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

**TELEVISION DIRECTORY**

**FRIDAY TV LOG**

**KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND**

3:00—Mads Boom	9:00—The Detectives	12:00—Baseball
3:30—Here's How	9:30—Law and Mr. Jones	4:30—Round-Up Time
4:00—Dinosaurs	10:00—News, Weather	5:00—Dixie
4:30—Kamie Karival	10:30—Jack Paar	6:00—News, Weather
4:45—Three Stooges	11:00—Sign Off	6:30—Bonanza
5:00—Casey Jones	SATURDAY	7:30—The Tall Man
5:30—Nitty Nitties	8:00—Amer. Odyssey	8:00—Flight of the Week
5:45—Report	8:30—Wild Bill Hickok	9:00—My 3 Sons
6:00—News, Weather	9:00—Shari Lewis	9:30—The Deputy
6:30—Doug Edwards	9:30—King Leonard	10:00—Surfside Six
6:45—Poppy	10:00—Pony	11:00—Movie
7:00—News, Weather	10:30—Love Ranger	12:30—Sign Off
7:30—Sea Hunt	11:00—Carling Clubhouse	
8:00—Lawless Years	11:30—Baptist Church	

**PERSONAL LOANS**  
EZ Payment—Confidential  
**\$10 to \$200**  
Air Force Welcome

**PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.**  
219 Scurry AM 3-2461

**KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING**

3:00—Brighter Day	11:30—1st Run Theatre	3:15—Here's Texas
3:15—Secret Storm	12:00—Sign Off	3:20—Preakness
3:30—Edge of Night	SATURDAY	4:00—Frontiers of Science
3:45—Roy Rogers	8:15—Sign On	4:30—Mr. Magoo
4:00—Cartoons	8:15—Farm Fare	5:00—Bugs Bunny
4:15—News	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	5:30—Cunningham
4:30—News	9:30—Mighty Mouse	6:00—Perry Mason
4:45—Doug Edwards	10:00—Maggie Land	6:30—Checkmate
4:55—Poppy	10:30—Poppy	7:00—Perry Mason
5:00—Punchout	11:00—Roy Rogers	7:30—Have Gun
5:15—Circle 4	11:30—Baseball	8:00—Columbo
5:30—Route 66	12:00—Baseball	8:30—Have Gun
5:45—Blue Angels	12:30—Baseball	9:00—Columbo
6:00—News, Weather	1:00—Farmer Alfalfa	9:30—Blue Angel
6:15—Circle 4	1:30—Baseball	10:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Route 66	2:00—Farmer Alfalfa	10:30—Alphart Jungie
6:45—Poppy	2:30—Big Picture	11:00—Lawrence Walk
7:00—News, Weather	3:00—Amer. Newswell	11:30—Movie
7:30—Sea Hunt	3:15—Here's Texas	
8:00—News, Weather	3:30—Preakness	
8:30—Blue Angels	4:00—African Warship	
9:00—News, Weather	4:30—Baptist Church	

**KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA**

3:00—Brighter Day	10:15—Texas Today	5:00—Building America
3:15—Secret Storm	10:30—Sign Off	5:15—Four School
3:30—Edge of Night	SATURDAY	6:00—News, Weather
3:45—Roy Rogers	8:15—Sign On	6:30—Perry Mason
4:00—Cartoons	8:15—Farm Fare	7:00—Checkmate
4:15—News	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	7:30—Have Gun
4:30—News	9:30—Mighty Mouse	8:00—Columbo
4:45—Doug Edwards	10:00—Maggie Land	8:30—Have Gun
4:55—Poppy	10:30—Poppy	9:00—Columbo
5:00—Punchout	11:00—Roy Rogers	9:30—Blue Angel
5:15—Circle 4	11:30—Baseball	10:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Route 66	12:00—Baseball	10:30—Alphart Jungie
5:45—Blue Angels	12:30—Baseball	11:00—Lawrence Walk
6:00—News, Weather	1:00—Farmer Alfalfa	11:30—Movie
6:15—Circle 4	1:30—Baseball	
6:30—Route 66	2:00—Farmer Alfalfa	
6:45—Poppy	2:30—Big Picture	
7:00—News, Weather	3:00—Amer. Newswell	
7:30—Sea Hunt	3:15—Here's Texas	
8:00—News, Weather	3:30—Preakness	
8:30—Blue Angels	4:00—African Warship	
9:00—News, Weather	4:30—Baptist Church	

**KCPD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK**

3:00—Movie	7:30—Cartoons	4:30—Capt. Gallant
4:00—News		

# STOP SHOP & SAVE!

SEE THE MAN WITH THE BADGE



## OPERATION "GOOD DEAL"

SAVES NEW CHEVY AND CORVAIR BUYERS A BARRAGE OF DOLLARS!  
*Get in on these Savings!*

WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING THE MONTH OF MAY



## HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WE NEED YOUR 1957, 1958 AND 1959 AUTOMOBILE FIGURE YOUR OWN DEAL NOW

Use The Following Prices

**\$1750**

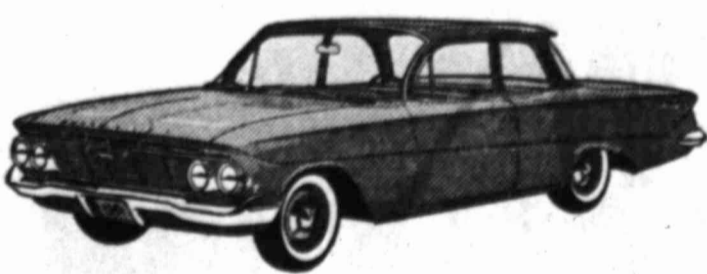
CORVAIR 2-DOOR



Power Glide ..... \$156.60  
Heater ..... \$ 74.25  
Tinted Glass All Around ..... \$ 26.90  
White Wall Tires ..... \$ 28.60  
Tax And Freight ..... \$243.50

**\$2056**

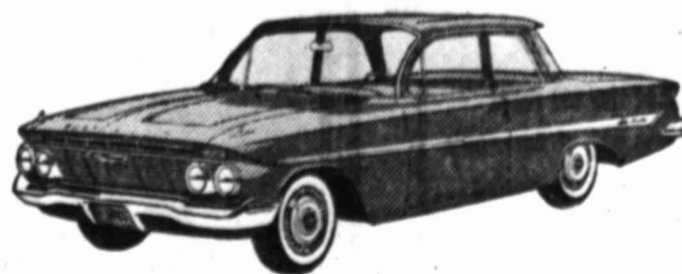
BISCAYNE 2-DOOR



Super Turbo-Fire Engine ..... \$ 29.10  
Radio ..... \$ 53.80  
Heater ..... \$ 46.85  
Power Glide ..... \$199.50  
Power Steering ..... \$ 75.35  
White Wall Tires ..... \$ 31.55  
Tinted Glass All Around ..... \$ 37.70  
Air Conditioner ..... \$457.30  
Tax And Freight ..... \$291.25

**\$2312**

IMPALA 2-DOOR



Super Turbo-Fire Engine ..... \$ 29.10  
Radio ..... \$ 53.80  
Heater ..... \$ 46.85  
Power Glide ..... \$199.50  
Power Steering ..... \$ 75.35  
White Wall Tires ..... \$ 31.55  
Tinted Glass All Around ..... \$ 37.70  
Air Conditioner ..... \$457.30  
Tax And Freight ..... \$314.35

COME BY OR CALL

*Jidwell Chevrolet*

"A Good Place To Do Business"

1501 EAST 4th

DIAL AM 4-7421

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '60 MERCURY club sedan. Positively like new. Standard shift, new car warranty .. \$2485
- '57 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, seat, vents, windows, deep grain leather interior. Nothing finer than Lincoln. Like new .. \$1785
- '57 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop coupe. Power brakes, steering. Reflects perfect care .. \$985
- '57 FORD '500' Factory air, power. Like new .. \$985
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. V-8, air conditioned. An actual 35,000-mile one-owner car that reflects .. \$785
- '57 PLYMOUTH sedan. Standard shift, overdrive, air conditioned. Really nice .. \$885
- '56 FORD station wagon. V-8, standard shift. Nice inside and out .. \$785
- '55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. Styling that's still above today's cars .. \$585
- '55 MERCURY station wagon. Runs good .. \$485
- '54 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Runs good .. \$385
- '53 MERCURY sedan. Runs good .. \$385
- '51 FORD sedan. Runs good .. \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co.  
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254



HARD-HITTING VALUES IN Smooth-Running SHARP-LOOKING USED CARS

- '58 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-door sedan. Two to choose from. Beautifully finished in pink and white. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires and factory air conditioned. EXTRA NICE .. \$1595
- '57 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Extra clean. Good tires, radio, heater and Dynaflo transmission. SEE THIS ONE .. \$995
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide transmission. New tires on the ground. SEE FOR SURE .. \$795
- '58 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Has new tires, heater and new paint job. DRIVE THIS ONE BEFORE YOU BUY .. \$895

Congratulations To Webb On Your 9th Anniversary  
SHROYER MOTOR Co.  
OLDS - GMC DEALER  
424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic ... \$1695
- '60 SIMCA Elysee 4-door sedan. Like new .. \$1235
- '59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-Flite, heater .. \$1365
- '58 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater .. \$1065
- '57 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, air conditioned, white wall tires. Real nice car .. \$1095
- '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater .. \$965
- '56 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater .. \$865
- '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater .. \$695
- '55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater ... \$535
- '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine .. \$450
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater. A clean car ... \$450

Jones Motor Co., Inc.  
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA  
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- '60 BUICK Invicta 4-door station wagon. Like new one-owner car. 9,000 miles. Fully equipped with power and air .. \$3695
- '60 FORD Starliner hardtop. A real pretty red and white finish. Big motor and transmission, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, power steering, factory air .. \$2595
- '58 BUICK Century 4-door. Like new inside and out. Has radio, heater, white tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned .. \$1595
- '58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door hardtop. Solid blue. Fully equipped with all power and air .. \$2595
- '58 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Black and white finish. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires and air conditioned .. \$1195
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 4-door sedan. Green and white finish. Radio, heater, Power-Glide and white sidewall tires .. \$995
- '56 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. Two-tone green finish. This is a nice car equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission .. \$695

McEWEN MOTOR CO.  
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER  
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

**Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

**BETRAYAL** of the **WILD TRIBES** by Europe's **CRAFTIEST** **CZAR!**

**THE WHITE WARRIOR**

**STEVE REEVES** with **GEORGIA MOUL - RENATO BALDINI**

Technicolor

**State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

**THE 39 STEPS** **KENNETH MORE - YVAINA ELG**

**THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE**

**JET** OPEN 7:00 P.M. Adults 60¢ Children Free

**POETS AND DREAMERS ... BRAVE MEN** and bullet-in-the-back men came after it... but first there was a secret to unravel... **THE MYSTERY OF A THOUSAND YEARS!**

**CLINT WALKER** **ROGER MOORE**

**GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS**

**CECILIA ROMAN - ROBERT MIDDLETON - CHILL WILLS - GENE EVANS**

**SABARA** OPEN 7:00 P.M. NEWS, 2 CARTOONS ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE

**MIGHTIEST of all western adventures!**

Outcast on the move... with the look in his eye and the hurry to his guns that spelled killer... and now there's nowhere left to turn!

**THE LONELY MAN**

**THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE FIRE-BOMB!** Look out! She's not to explode!

**the green-eyed blonde**

## Teamwork Adds Up To Defense

The dictionary's description of a team—"a group of people working together to win"—is a perfect description of how the men of the Webb-based 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron pull together in their job of defending the skies. A job that must be performed 24 hours a day.

The results of their efforts are two sleek F-102 all-weather interceptors in a large hangar on the west side of the base fully loaded and ready to blast off. Two pilots of the Air Defense Command's 331st are ready to take to the air and three crew chiefs are available to assist the pilots in strapping into the million dollar machine and getting it into the air in the shortest possible time.

**MOVE FAST**

The scramble horn sounding means "move fast" because an enemy bomber traveling at 600 m.p.h. travels 10 miles for every minute the interceptor pilot is on the ground.

Having airplanes ready to fly isn't enough. Inside this craft are many systems; the engine, electronic radar set, hydraulic systems, fuel systems, miles and miles of wiring, instruments, landing gear, and the drag chute which assists the Delta Dagger in stopping after landing. These are only a few of the more major systems making up the supersonic bird.

Proper operation of the systems call for many men of various skills. Six major sections make up the 331st. Armament, supply, radar, operations, maintenance and administrative sections must operate as an integral part of the overall team.

**OPERATIONS**

The operations section runs the flying end of the team. They schedule flights and pilots to fly each mission; monitor the phones connecting the squadron with the other parts of the defense system. They also maintain pilots' personal equipment such as parachutes, helmets and other types of survival equipment in addition to keeping track of the actual flying time flown.

Overall, maintenance means keeping the aircraft in the air by making sure that the engine works properly, that it has its required periodic inspections and that all modifications for the airplanes are complied with. It also means ground power equipment such as power parts, air compressors and oxygen tanks are kept up and that all discrepancies found by the pilot in flight are corrected. The main supervisory unit is maintenance control which must have the overall picture of all aircraft possessed by the squadron.

**SPECIALISTS**

Many specialists are required for these duties as each system is entirely different. Working with maintenance are the civilian "tech reps" who have done extensive studying with their companies on the aircraft system. A break anywhere in the maintenance section could cause the team to lose.

The aircraft's electronic fire-control system is maintained by the radar section. This system consists of many blazer boxes and hundreds of tubes connected by miles of wiring. The electronic eyes must show the pilot the path to the target and allow him to return to the base after his mission. Even though there's a lot of sky, there are also a lot of airplanes in it and it travels faster than the speed of sound, pilots must see, regardless of weather. No rule says that an attack can't come just because the pilot can't see.

**ARMAMENTS**

If a scrambling aircraft finds the enemy trying to get through, weapons must be right there and working properly to stop him. The armament section handles this chore. Before the interceptor

leaves the ground the pilot must know that everything will work perfectly so released armament will guide itself to the target and stop the flight of possible destruction.

Supply furnishes all the necessary tools and equipment needed by other team members. The airplanes, themselves, and the buildings and shelters they work in, all require parts and supplies.

Paper shuffling is taken care of in the orderly room. Each and every man's record is kept up to date, promotions are recorded, pay records are kept straight and orders are published along with multitudes of other paperwork which accompanies an operation as large as the 331st.

By visualizing the sleek F-102s screaming from the hangar on a mission, the control tower operator clearing the pilot and his machine for take-off, as the ground radar site vectors the aircraft towards that bit of light on his radar screen, which may be an enemy, an observer realizes it has taken a team to put the plan in action. The team must work together in close co-ordination. A break in the chain and the whole operation is likely to collapse.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell.

## Handy Airmen Find Shop Joy, Delight

Airmen who like to tinker with tools and who enjoy wood working as a hobby find the wood working hobby shop on Webb AFB a thing of joy and delight.

The shop, housed in roomy and well lighted quarters, is well equipped with both hand and power tools. It is readily accessible to Air Force personnel.

The shop is supervised by men who are trained in wood working and who are available at all times to lend a helping hand to the amateur who runs into difficulty with whatever he may be building.

It is one of the numerous operations of Personnel Services—one of the activities the agency carries on to keep airmen and officers happy and occupied.

Located near the Auto Hobby Shop, the wood working club of the Air Force is in close association with fellows of somewhat kindred fancy.

The wood working shop is kept humming most of the time. It's equipment is such that it offers everything needed for nearly any sort of wood working project an airman might undertake.



**Woodworking Shop**

Recreation at Webb AFB takes many forms. Among the most popular are the various hobby shops—automobile, ceramic, and woodworking. Pictured is S. Sgt. Victor B. Turnage, in charge of the woodworking hobby shop, explaining to T. Sgt. Samuel B. Parker one way to keep his fingers away from that whirling blade.



**Square Dance Club . . . getting ready to start the big whirl!**

## Talon Toastmasters Add Two More To Club Rolls

The Talon Toastmasters Club at Webb AFB voted in two new members Wednesday, bringing the total membership to 21. Voted in during the weekly meeting at the NCO Club were M. Sgt. Billie E. Prather, 331st FIS; and T. Sgt. John F. Watts, M&S Group.

Speakers for the occasion were M. Sgt. Arnold F. Kleinsasser, current events; S. Sgt. Cesar R. Walker, "ice breaker"; and S. Sgt.

Carey V. Matthews spoke on baseball. Sgt. Matthews was selected as "best speaker" and for forgetting to wear the "boner" award during the meeting was extended the honor of wearing it another week. Evaluators were S. Sgt. Virgil C. Richardson, T. Sgt. Richard M. Clark and S. Sgt. Hollis R. Russell.

Invocation and pledge was given by T. Sgt. Willie Ingram and SM. Sgt. Charles E. Pogue was toastmaster of the day. Sgt. Clark conducted table topics and S. Sgt. Oliver E. Williams acted as time-keeper.

Ten Webb airmen interested in forming an Airmen's Toastmasters Club were guests of the Talons last week to see how a meeting was conducted. They will hold their meeting Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the John H. Lees Service Club. The Talons are lending their support to the club and Sgt. Clark is aiding them in setting up the program.

During the business meeting conducted by M. Sgt. Junell L. Gary a committee was selected to make plans for a picnic.

### Quick Action

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Quick action by a teacher and two pupils enabled 200 persons to file quietly out of the Friendship elementary School while a fire raged in the attic overhead.

## Service Club Attracts About 2,500 Monthly

The service club, another major Air Base Group function, operates as a form of community center.

Directed by Mrs. Mildred Shev and her assistant, Mrs. Marie Moench, its program attracts about 2,500 airmen, dependents, civilians, and guests from Big Spring, each month.

The emphasis is on individual participation, or "do it yourself" entertainment.

The club has one of the most active square dance clubs in the area, with about 150 military and civilian members. Its program includes regular dances, card games, pool, ping pong tournaments, a model airplane club with about 30 members, dance classes, art classes, and leather working.

One of the big acts presented at the club this year was the appearance of Imogene Coca, King Donovan, and Edward E. Horton. A capacity crowd of 3,000 persons attended the free show.

If any one group figures more importantly than others, in the service club program, it is the young unmarried airmen. As do the other base recreational facilities, the service club aims to provide creative, constructive, and wholesome recreation and entertainment for the young men in uniform.

# We Proudly Salute... WAFB PERSONNEL



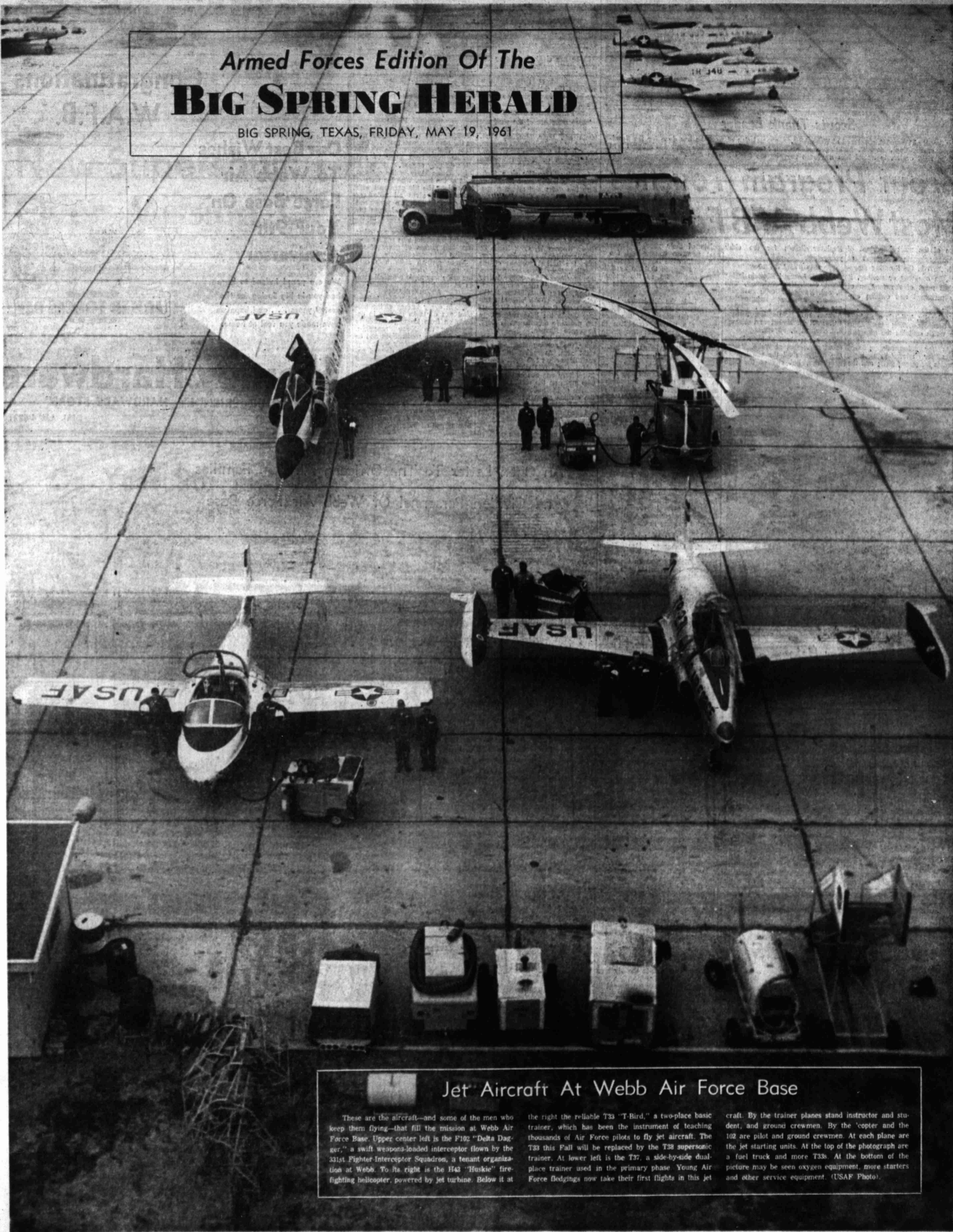
Thanks to you, Big Spring is a much better place in which to live and prosper.

We Congratulate you on your 9th Anniversary in Big Spring. It has been our pleasure having you with us and we are looking forward to the observance of many more anniversaries together.

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|---|--|
| <b>Western Motor Co.</b><br>Bill Guinn, Owner<br>700 W. 4th AM 4-6826                           | <b>Jay Dement Body &amp; Paint</b><br>Jay Dement, Morris Robertson, Owners<br>1285 E. 3rd AM 4-4801                                      |
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| <b>Jess Bailey Co.</b><br>Steel Fabrication<br>101 Owens AM 4-5225                              | <b>Matlock Fruit &amp; Vegetable Market</b><br>"You're Dollars Ahead And Better Fed When You Trade At Matlock's"<br>501 E. 2nd AM 3-5226 |

Armed Forces Edition Of The  
**BIG SPRING HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961



**Jet Aircraft At Webb Air Force Base**

These are the aircraft—and some of the men who keep them flying—that fill the mission at Webb Air Force Base. Upper center left is the F102 "Delta Dagger," a swift weapons-loaded interceptor flown by the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, a tenant organization at Webb. To its right is the H43 "Huskie" fire-fighting helicopter, powered by jet turbine. Below it at

the right the reliable T33 "T-Bird," a two-place basic trainer, which has been the instrument of teaching thousands of Air Force pilots to fly jet aircraft. The T33 this Fall will be replaced by the T33 supersonic trainer. At lower left is the T37, a side-by-side dual-place trainer used in the primary phase. Young Air Force floggings now take their first flights in this jet

craft. By the trainer planes stand instructor and student, and ground crewmen. By the 'copter and the 102 are pilot and ground crewmen. At each plane are the jet starting units. At the top of the photograph are a fuel truck and more T33s. At the bottom of the picture may be seen oxygen equipment, more starters and other service equipment. (USAF Photo).

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Scouts Thank Leader

Boy Scouts of Troop 146, sponsored at Webb AFB, crowd around Capt. Earl R. Lothringer, standing at right center, to award him a plaque in appreciation of work he has done for the Scouting movement here. The event was a buffet held by the troop late in April.

# Scout Program Touches Most Webb AFB Families

One of the most important of the many youth programs at Webb AFB is the Scouting movement. In one way or another, it touches most of the families of base personnel and civilian employees. Additionally, Webb is one of the few Scout-sponsoring institutions here which contains the complete program—Cubs for young boys, Scouts for intermediates, Girl Scouts for intermediate girls, Brownies for young girls; and the Explorer Scouts for the older youngsters.

### SCOUTMASTERS

Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein is the Scout committee chairman, with S. Sgt. David H. Antle as scoutmaster. Assistant scoutmasters are S. Sgt. Robert J. Bishop, Airman 1C R. Gaydos, Airman 1C Paul H. Hewitt and Airman 2C Roland J. Sayers.

There are about 50 boys in the scout movement at Webb. Troops are active in all the usual Scout endeavors, but one of the high

points of their year is the annual summer camp, held for one week in the Davis Mountains. The boys finance the trip by selling refreshments at the annual Armed Forces Day ceremonies at the base. But it is the Explorers, being made up of older boys, who glean most of the adventure. The base provides a project committee to assist the Explorers; this group also plays host to bivouacs and offers regular aviation courses.

### ACTIVE

The girls seem to be just as active as the boys, and they seem to have a bit more latitude in their activities. In addition to camping trips, merit badge work and other regular Scouting activities, the girls also engage in projects such as dancing institutions and charm schools.

The boys of Troop 146, however, left the usual Scouting straight-and-narrow to join the girls of Troop 299 in the dancing school, held in February and March under Mary L. Moench and Mrs. Bobbie Briant.

The girls, like the boys, generally begin at the bottom, and there are several Brownie troops to serve their needs, with memberships ranging in number from eight to 24.

Brownie leaders include Mrs. W. E. Linbarger, Mrs. Keith Fountain, Mrs. James T. McKinley. Helping prepare the older Brownies for Scouting are Mrs. A. E. Gammons and Mrs. Lewis Hornbaker.

The Scouting troops were led by Mrs. A. A. Lindsey, Mrs. James Prindall, Mrs. D. W. Pendergrast and Mrs. Glen B. Ferry.

### BADGES

Many of the girls received badges and other awards at the May 12 Court of Awards, but there were two who especially coveted their honors—Cindy Thompson received the curved bar which is the highest award in Girl Scouting, and Cindy and Judy Seals were eligible for a senior roundup planned for Vermont.



Thanks For Help

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, right, officially thanked Capt. Earl R. Lothringer for work with Boy Scout troops sponsored at Webb AFB, during a buffet dinner of Troop 146 late in April. Lothringer, widely known in Scouting circles, was awarded a letter of commendation from his commanding officer.

# Ingenuity Is On Tap When Base Supplies Run Short

Records at supply control show that approximately 80 per cent of all items requested are supplied immediately. This is true despite the fact that included in these stocks are some 3,000 different types and sizes of nuts alone. Delayed shipments, back-orders and human errors sometimes bring out the ingenuity of base supply personnel.

### JARS USED

For example, a shipment of battery drain jars was delayed in transit, and an emergency developed. How to keep the aircraft in the air was the problem. One worker thought it looked about the same size and shape as a pint

fruit jar. When he went home to lunch he brought one back, and it did the job. A call went out, and the next morning the girls in the office all brought a pint fruit jar, and not a single aircraft went out of commission because of the shortage of battery drain jars.

Parts for the C-47 are increasingly difficult to obtain, and parts for the T-bird, now that it is about to be replaced by the T-33, are being shipped in smaller quantities, if at all. Suppliers of parts for the H-21 (Whirlybird) seem to think that this type craft has been replaced by the H-43.

### NEW PROBLEM

These supply problems, however, pale into comparative insignificance when compared to the problem that awaits the staff on the servicing of the T-37, the new twin-engine jet now being used in primary training. The big bugaboo, here, is that there is no "consumption history," on which to base estimates. Last year's requirements on what the T-33 could, in most instances, be depended upon as a guide for what would be needed during the coming year.

In the case of a new aircraft, such as the T-37, no such records are available. It will take several years before such a history of requirements can be compiled. This, of course, will necessitate carrying a maximum of parts pending stabilization of demands. Another item that will require attention in the near future is the gradual elimination of T-33 parts to make room for parts for the new T-38 which is to replace the T-33 early in 1962.

### 31ST HELP

About 30 per cent of all the supply manhours are utilized in support of tenant organization—chief of which is the 31st Fighter—Interceptor Squadron with its supersonic 102's. Because of the exacting requirements—they fly around the clock, seven days a week—base supply people are hard put, at times, to anticipate needs. Demanding as their requirements are, base supply has met them so consistently that the 31st remains at, or near the top of the Air Defense Command's honor roll.

# Hospital Boasts Eight Doctors

Of utmost importance to any hospital is its staff. No matter how much expensive and miracle-producing equipment a hospital may have, it is virtually at a standstill without a competent staff.

There are eight doctors on the Webb staff in addition to Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiener, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist who oversees the entire operation. He has been in charge since he joined the Webb staff in December, 1958.

### FLIGHT SURGEONS

Three members of the staff are flight surgeons, the mainstay of pilots and their families. Capt. Robert B. Smith, flight surgeon, has Captains Malcolm H. Williams and George C. Moench working under him.

In order to qualify as a flight surgeon, a doctor must remain on duty two years and attend a special school at the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks AFB. Until their two years is completed, Dr. Williams and Dr. Moench are known as Aerial Medical Examiners.

Capt. L. J. Belloni Jr. and Capt. Thomas W. Cook head the obstetrical and gynecological services, the busiest sections of the hospital. They care for prospective mothers and help deliver about 35 babies each month.

Capt. Owen D. Williams is the sole member of the internal medicine staff. Capt. Robert E. Hastings Jr. is the base surgeon. In the pediatric department is Capt. Lawrence Blumen.

Doctors at the base hospital consider the nursing staff as their right arm. Averaging them out, each doctor has two right arms. Maj. Doris L. Bailey heads the 15 military and one civilian nurse who make up the staff.

Five of the military nurses and the civilian nurse work in obstetrics. Six others work on the medical and surgical wards and the remaining three have duty in the Air Force clinic.

Some of the nurses are qualified flight nurses, but none are currently on flying status.

Although nurses must be trained and capable before they can work at the base, they must still attend a four-week training course at Gunter AFB, Ala., prior to going to work in an Air Force Hospital.

A hospital office which one seldom hears about unless he has a sick pet is the veterinary department. First Lt. John C. Breithaupt takes care of the pets for military personnel, but he has a far more important job.

### CHECKS FOOD

Lt. Breithaupt has the task of checking food purchased for use on the base to assure that it is free from contamination. He makes routine inspections prior to and after delivery of food.

Lt. Jackie Petty is the optometrist at the base. With his staff of technicians, he fits personnel with glasses and gives all necessary eye care. Glasses are prescribed if needed and obtained from the Air Force Supply Station in St. Louis.

Aides and technicians are other trained personnel who relieve doctors and nurses of many of the routine and time-consuming duties.

Seven civilian aides help care for patients. They serve in much the same way as do practical nurses in most civilian hospitals.

### TECHNICIANS

Technicians and their helpers work in every branch of the hospital and do tasks ranging in description from keeping records to operating the X-ray machines. They dispense medications and do much of the laboratory work.

Each has a job to do and patients at the Webb AFB Hospital can verify that they usually manage to do it.

The hospital can usually care for patients, but if it cannot, there are other facilities within the Air Force system which can. If any unit can take credit for keeping members of the Air Force healthy and on their feet, it is the hospital.

# PARTNERS FOR PEACE

Congratulations W.A.F.B.

## Our Best Wishes To Webb Air Force Base On Your 9th Anniversary

We are proud indeed to have had you in Big Spring for the past 9 years . . . and hope we have made you feel at home.



# Stanley Hardware

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

DIAL AM 4-6221

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



907 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2832

Big Spring, Texas

JACK WATKINS

May 19, 1961

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 know we could count on the good people of Webb. Big Spring is a better and bigger town than it was 9 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

BS-WAFB

# Best Wishes

to the entire personnel of

## WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On this, your ninth anniversary in Big Spring . . . it is 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.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR \$1,000 IN PRIZES. DRAWING DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON!

Budget Terms Arranged We Give S&H Green Stamps

Blum's JEWELERS, INC. "HOME OWNED"



### Supersonic Talon

The new supersonic Talon, scheduled to replace the T-33 (T-bird) as a basic trainer at Webb AFB early in 1962, is the result of long and comprehensive study by both the Air Force and Northrop Corporation. It is designed to answer the demands of the Air Force for a supersonic, economical and safe trainer. Both the manufacturer

and the Air Force feel that the New T-38 answers all three demands. A feature of the T-38 is the dual hydraulic systems. Accessibility in maintenance problems will reduce man-hours spent on replacement of parts by as much as 20 per cent.

## New Supersonic T-38 Talon Takes Over Mission Of Familiar T-33

Before the next Armed Forces Day edition of this newspaper goes to press the T-Bird (T-33) will have joined its predecessors, the JN-4B, the DH, the PT-1 and the T-28 in well-earned retirement. In its place will be the new super-sonic T-38, scheduled to make its appearance on the flight line in March, 1962. The Talon, as it has been officially designated, is the first of the supersonic jet trainers, and is the answer to the Air Force's demand for a trainer that could bridge the speed gap between trainer and combat aircraft.

With the advent of the T-38, the Air Training Command will enter a new era in pilot training. When the new program has been fully implemented Air Force pilots will be able to step almost directly

from their trainer into the high-speed combat aircraft without extensive, and expensive, transition training. A design of the T-38 came as a result of a speed gap which the Air Force recognized as far back as 1953. At that time, the Air Training Command, on the basis of the new high-performance fighters and interceptors then on the drawing board, issued a requirement for a training aircraft to replace the subsonic T-33.

The big problem at that time was the ever-increasing loss of logical flying sequence. Pilot training began in the single-engine (piston) T-34, and progressed to the T-28, another single-engine (piston) aircraft; later, after weeks of transition on the T-28, the student advanced to the T-33 (Mach .8) jet aircraft.

This sequence served fairly well in preparing the student pilot for the F-86 fighter and the B-47 bomber aircraft. But with the new class of Century series fighters and interceptors on the immediate horizon, and soon to be operational, the Air Training Command could see the ever-broadening differential between trainer and combat aircraft.

Early in 1956 the general operating requirement for the new basic trainer was completed. It called for a lightweight, economical, basic trainer capable of preparing the basic pilot trainees for the operation of high-speed jet aircraft "of the present and future." By mid-1956 the Northrup Corporation had been awarded the contract for development of the new aircraft. The two-engine craft, dubbed the Talon, emerged. A

two-place, Mach 1.2 aircraft, with a 7.3 (thrust to weight) ratio, that could lift the aircraft after a take-off run of 2,600 feet, was Northrup's answer. The craft can climb at the rate of 30,000 feet per minute, and operate at a ceiling of 55,000 feet.

The high performance characteristics of the T-38 mean that the student pilot can now have the benefit of a basic training course which will include flying techniques peculiar to the newest Century series fighters. These techniques, such as the rate of descent when in landing attitude, high altitude formation and navigation problems, were impossible to achieve in the slower and less powerful T-33.

Webb pilots who have flown the Talon are enthusiastic about its performance, its ease of handling, its smoothness in the transonic region, its functional cockpit, and stall characteristics, all contribute to early confidence of the student in the safety of his aircraft.

The Talon, two engines, serving as a safety factor, reduce the

possibility of failures of power and electrical systems while in flight. With the two engines, the emergency procedures, air starts and single engine flight can be taught with a much higher degree of safety.

**SEAT POSITION**  
The position of the rear seat, being placed 10 inches higher than the front seat, gives added visibility to both student and instructor.

The first of the Talons will go to Randolph AFB for Category III testing. They will be subjected to various tests and evaluations under normal operating conditions. When the tests have been completed—sometime in September—the first class will begin training at Randolph, and a firm syllabus will be compiled and verified for use at the bases which will use the T-38 in training. It is believed that these tests will be completed, the syllabus finalized, and the T-38 will become operational at all bases of the Air Training Command by March, 1962.

## Best Wishes, Men of Webb On Your 9th Birthday



"It has been a pleasure to know you and your family . . . and to serve your grocery and meat needs . . . Visit with us often at either of our stores."

The Newsom's

# NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

## CONGRATULATIONS



Webb Air Force Base PERSONNEL On Your 9th 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

## Student Pilot Has Stiff Task

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (USAF), is expected to furnish a substantial number of student pilots under the new Under-Graduate Pilot Training Program recently implemented at Webb AFB. The AFPTC may prove to be the primary source of these trainees. Since most of these men will have attended the Air Force sponsored flight instruction program at their respective schools, many of them will come to Webb with civilian pilot's licenses.

This, however, does not mean that his courses at Webb will be less strenuous for the fledgling pilot will step into a new world of flying the day he enters the pilot training program. The transition from civilian to military pilot requires a reassessment of values. Three major considerations must be mentally accepted, before the student pilot pledges himself to the year's task of becoming a professional pilot.

**MISSION**  
First, he must become aware of the importance of the mission. In civilian flying, the pilot judges the success of a flight according to his own standards and goals. This assessment could be based on an excellent landing, a smooth flight, or accurate navigation. But the criteria for appraising the success of a military flight rest upon the accomplishment of the mission.

Second, the civilian pilot may decide, spontaneously, that he will make a flight this afternoon. This concept of flying vanishes with his entry into the military training program. Here he learns that each flight is preceded by a thorough briefing by his flight commander, the assistant flight commander, the flight weather officer, and finally his flying instructor regarding conditions and objectives of the flight. These briefings consist of endless emergency procedures, aircraft characteristics, normal procedures, weather, regulations, and so on.

**SIGN OUT**  
When the student is assigned an airplane to fly he must then sign out before leaving the flight briefing room. Prior to take-off he must check the aircraft's maintenance forms to assure himself that there are no mechanical malfunctions. After this he must go through a complete inspection of the aircraft according to the numbered check list. This is mandatory before each flight—and for double safety, an additional check is made by the crew chief.

Only then is he ready to climb aboard the craft—but before doing that he must be clothed in a regulation flying suit, flying boots, gloves, parachute, helmet, oxygen mask and area maps. After the engine is started numerous additional checks must be completed to see that all systems involved in flight are functioning properly.

**REQUIREMENTS**  
Next comes a "land clearance" from the main tower; then a runway clearance from mobile control. A quick engine runup and a final check and brakes are released for take-off. From this minute until touchdown the entire flight is dictated—not by the whims of the pilot, but by the requirements of the mission. The final consideration in this transition from civilian to military pilot is the individual student's acceptance of his professional

status. As the student progresses in his training, flying begins to take on a new and unsuspected importance. It ceases to be the holiday pass-time that he once considered it. It now becomes a business—but it does not lose its charm; the pleasure comes with the knowledge that the mission has been accomplished.

The transition is rugged . . . but rewarding.

## Less Glamorous, But Skilled Men Are Also Needed To Keep Planes Aloft

Less glamorous than the men who fly—perhaps less glamorous even, than the men who keep the planes flying—are those skilled workers in the administrative and instrument sections at Webb AFB. For example, the Link Trainer section employs some 22 non-commissioned officers and other airmen who serve as instructors and maintenance men. These men must maintain the same proficiency in instruments and procedures as the rated pilot.

needed by both students and instructors — parachutes, flying suits, oxygen masks, to name a few. This equipment must be checked constantly to insure functional capability; many items need special storage facilities. No pilot can take the air without the proper and prescribed equipment, and it must be in excellent condition.

Other specialists hold positions in the operations and dispatchers categories; records too, are important in any training program, and the men who keep them must be accurate. Airmen operate the base film library at which suitable films are constantly available for use in the training program. Under the new under-graduate training program airmen have an increasingly important role in the training of professional pilots.

Stand Fast  
In the Mexican War a cry rang out above the din of battle on a fateful day at Buena Vista, "Stand Fast, Mississippians!" This was the beginning of the legend of the famed Mississippi Rifles whose commander was — Colonel Jeff Davis.

**Congratulations!**

To The Entire Personnel At WAFB

On Your 9th 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.

We invite you to make Firestone your Home, Auto and Appliance Headquarters

**Firestone**

507 E. 3rd Wm. G. Martin, Mgr. AM 4-3564

**WARDS**

221 W. 3rd  
Phone AM 4-8261  
9:00 To 5:30

Tire Store 301 W: 3rd

On this 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.

**W APPRECIATION**

Refrigerated Air Conditioning Throughout!

Big Spring's Only Complete Dept. Store

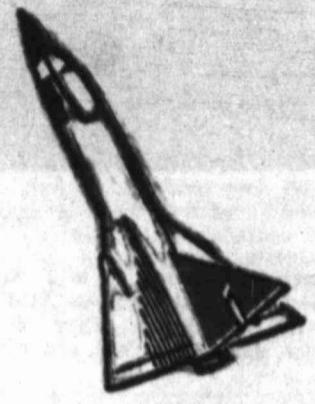
We Invite The Personnel At Webb To Open An Account. No Down Payment Small Monthly Payments Everything We Sell In The Store Or Catalog Can Be Purchased On Terms.







Best Wishes to the entire Personnel of Webb Air Force Base from the Officers and Men of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing.



# 9



## YEARS of Faithful Service

A tribute to the men of Webb and a word of appreciation for your loyalty and service in your constant preparedness program for defense of our nation.

Thanks, too, for the personal contributions, sincere interest, and active part each of you play in the community life of Big Spring.

# COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION



# Youth Center Has Program For Teens

Every effort is made at Webb AFB under Air Force regulations to better serve the military personnel stationed there, even in off-duty hours. And this extends to military dependents.

Probably one of the most noteworthy developments in recent years has been the construction and maintenance of a youth center, named "Tumbleweed Terrace" by the youngsters who frequent it.

The center has been open about a year and is designed to provide activities for military dependents between 5-19 years.

T. Sgt. J. C. Henry is assigned to the center and he programs the activities there as well as sees that the facility is properly maintained.

He said there are no activities scheduled in the center during the school year except on weekends. During the summer, the center is open every day, except Monday.

Sgt. Henry said during the summer, there is no organized activity daily, but the center is open from 4-7:30 p.m. for dancing and table games.

On Fridays, dancing and games are scheduled from 4-10 p.m. Sub-teens, between 8-13 years, have the center until 5 p.m. and teen-agers take over between 5-10 p.m.

On Saturdays, Sgt. Henry said the center is open from 1-11 p.m. and teen-agers have use of the facility from 7-11 p.m.

Also, Sgt. Henry pointed out there is an active Teen Club operating through the center. Present officers are Mike Halverson, president, and Candy Harris, secretary.

The club holds business meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

Special programs for the two age groups are calendared each month. Recent activities for the sub-teens included a kite flying contest, ping pong tournament, bicycle parade, corsage making for

Mother's Day and open house on Mother's Day, marble contest, jump rope contest and a "school's over" party.

For the teen-agers, the activities have included several dances, card and bunks night, parent-teen dance, movie night and a swimming party.

The center has a large dancing area which doubles as the game room. At one end, the office also houses the public address system on which music is broadcast into the dance area.

A soft drink bar is ready to serve all sizes of crowds and a cement patio is adjacent to large glass doors for summer evening parties. Ping pong tables and billiard tables also are available.

Recently, full grown trees from the U. S. Experiment Farm were moved to the base and many of these were used to landscape the Tumbleweed Terrace grounds.

Karen Utley, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Utley serves other Webb AFB teen-agers in the base Youth Center. They are, from left: Linda Hillen, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John W. Hillen;

Susan Noble, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. P. R. Noble; Candy Harris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Harris. They are regular patrons of the snack bar in the center.



Serving Drinks

Karen Utley, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Utley serves other Webb AFB teen-agers in the base Youth Center. They are, from left: Linda Hillen, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John W. Hillen;

Susan Noble, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. P. R. Noble; Candy Harris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Harris. They are regular patrons of the snack bar in the center.

## Base Civilians Add Millions To Local Market

Civilian employees at Webb AFB bring on an average of \$37 million in new money into the Big Spring area every year, and the lion's share of it goes to local merchants.

Their jobs run from the unskilled laborer to highly paid executives — engineers, accountants, aircraft technicians, as well as scores of lesser skilled employees.

Civilian employees at Webb take part in most of the city's activities, particularly those having to do with civic improvement and service to the community.

The Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, ABC, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, the P-TA, the Little League, and other civic organizations number many Webb civilian employees among their workers.

Webb has many physically handicapped men on its payroll, and without an exception, they are performing the duties assigned them as well as their more fortunate fellow workers.

At Webb, as elsewhere in the federal service, there is no preferential treatment because of color, race, religion, or physical handicap—every man is hired on his merit alone.

If he can do the job and is qualified in all respects, he gets it. Most of the vacancies occurring at Webb are filled by men and women from Big Spring.

Warren A. Farrow is the civilian personnel officer at Webb.

## Various Guard Units Called Early

Called up in the "partial mobilization" of the Guard for Korea; Approximately one-third of the Army National Guard, about 25 per cent of the Air Guard.

California's 40th Division and Oklahoma's 45th Division were soon on the battle line in Korea. From Arkansas and Texas the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing was early into the fight.

It was not until February 1950, two and a half years after the Armistice that the last National Guard unit called in the emergency was released to state control.



Sound On

Sue Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, puts a record on for a dance in the Webb AFB Youth Center. Regular dances are conducted in the center, as well as other youth activities.

A Teen Club makes most of the plans for the various activities which are conducted in the center.

## Col. Pendergrast Heads M&S Group

Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, commander of the 3560th M and S Group at Webb AFB, is a native of Kansas, and attended the Seaman High School at Topeka.



COL. D. W. PENDERGRAST, Commander, 3560th M and S Group have two children, Susann, 12, and Thomas Lee, 10.

Later, he went to the Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kan., where he played varsity football three years.

The colonel is a veteran of nearly 20 years service. He came to Webb from the Pentagon in August, 1958, as a lieutenant-colonel.

On January 6, 1960 he was ordered to Turkey for a six months' temporary duty tour with the American Military Mission. He returned to the U.S., and Webb, on July 18, 1960. On the way to Webb he stopped at the Pentagon and learned that he had been promoted to the rank of full colonel.

Other overseas assignments include 17 months in China, and three years in Portugal.

Col. Pendergrast was named to the command of the M and S Group upon the reassignment of Col. Henry L. Weber. He is married to the former Laverne Smith, Ottawa, Kans. The Pendergrasts


A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO THE MEN OF

# WAFB

ON YOUR 9th 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



DODGE SIMCA JONES MOTOR CO. DODGE TRUCKS

## BEST WISHES

To Webb And All Personnel On Your 9th Anniversary In Big Spring. Come Pay Us A Visit

● Dodge ● Dart ● Simca

# Jones Motor Co.

101 GREGG



NOW IN OUR SECOND YEAR IN BIG SPRING

We Want To Congratulate The Men Of Webb On The Ninth Anniversary

— VISIT US AT EITHER LOCATION —

## 7-DAY SUPER DRIVE-IN GROCERY

WEST HIGHWAY 80 OR 11th PLACE AT SETTLES



Best Wishes to the entire Personnel of Webb Air Force Base

## House Of Charm Beauty Salon

No. 1, 1507 Scurry AM 3-3040  
No. 2, Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4044

# ARMED FORCES DAY

May 20th

And Every Day We'd Like To Say A Word Of Appreciation To The Men Of Webb Air Force Base We Are



## HIGH FIDELITY HOUSE

and RECORDING STUDIO

1307 1/2 Gregg AM 4-7552



Congratulations Men Of WAFB

On Your Ninth 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 Dial AM 4-6337  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS DARREL WRIGHT, Mgr.

Big Spr  
The super  
fensive mac  
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### Waiting For A Scramble

The supersonic F-102 Delta Daggers are the defensive machines employed by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, headquartered at Webb AFB. These fast interceptors carry the Falcon missile, an air-to-air armament designed to bring down enemy bombers. The 331st maintains round-the-clock vigilance as a protection in the event of sudden, surprise attack.

## Delta Daggers Maintain Constant Vigil Of Skies

Since the first atomic cloud mushroomed behind the iron curtain signalling an end to U.S. atomic weapons monopoly, the Air Defense Command of the United States Air Force has maintained a never-ending watch over the skies. An integral part of this defense is the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, based at Webb AFB. The squadron guards the southwestern skies against enemy bomber attack with the F-102A "Delta Daggers."

**IDENTIFY**  
Pilots of the 331st are called upon to identify any strange aircraft in this area and, if enemy, to destroy it, unleashing the Dagger's air-to-air missiles. The F-102A can fly in any weather and carries its own complex radar system which enables the pilots to find their prey, day or night, "lock on" and launch the lethal missiles at exactly the right moment to assure a "kill."

When an unidentified target is sighted at a ground radar site, the message is flashed to the 331st and becomes the first link in the chain of defense.

At the alert hangar are the pilots and crew chiefs waiting for a scramble signal. Once it comes, split second timing needed in the

jet age are called upon to get the planes airborne and streaking toward the target area.

**TIME CUT**  
Because of super-sonic speeds of jet bombers, the time available for detection, interception and destruction has been drastically cut.

In order to get the vital warning soon enough, the North American Air Defense Command's multi-million dollar warning network extends all over the continent. Protection of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas is entrusted to the Oklahoma City Air Defense Sector, headquartered in Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma City Air Defense Sector is one of three Air Defense Sectors of the 33rd Air Division (SAGE) at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo. The Air Defense Sector commander is actually the battle director, and exercises operational control over the forces from all military services which have been furnished for the air defense of his sector.

The Oklahoma City Air Defense Sector parallels the Air Defense Command in every way and works from the assumption that air defense protection is as strong as constant vigilance can make it. It proves the point by 24-hour, 365-day-of-the-year manning by airmen of the radar stations located at strategic points throughout the four-state area.

Since the area protected by the Oklahoma City Air Defense Sector covers about 500,000 square miles, including 1,000 miles of border along the Rio Grande and Gulf of Mexico, the mission of the sector is significant. The potential air invasion routes from the south have become increasingly significant because of the jet stream, which sweeps over this area at high alti-

tudes. During certain times of the year, especially the winter months, a jet bomber, taking advantage of the jet stream, could leave Siberia, fly an over-water route well off the California coast and across northern Mexico.

Using this route the plane could penetrate into the heart of the United States in less time than it would take the same bomber to fly an over-water route from northern Europe to New York. Enemy bombers flying in the jet stream could reach speeds as great as 1,000 miles per hour.

Seventy thousand miles of telephone and teletype wires are used to connect the Ground Radar Sites, fighter squadrons, Control Center and warning nets throughout the five-state area. The cost of using and maintaining this net is almost \$210,000 monthly. The telephone system within the Control Center uses 90 miles of wire.

When the alert is sounded, the pilot rushes out of the crew lounge to his waiting aircraft. In about one minute he is strapped in the cockpit and has his plane started. In less than three minutes he is taxiing to the runway for an immediate take off.

**MISSILES**  
The birds that are scrambled carry the Falcon missiles and this adds to the realistic grimness of the job. They are scrambled two at a time to attain maximum assurance of mission completion.

The crew quarters are located in the center of the hangar. Since the men on alert are there 24 hours a day, the quarters contain the comforts of home such as a TV lounge, game room, kitchen, sleeping area, and business office.

It is here that the pilots and crew chiefs spend their time while waiting for the scramble.

## Ground Equipment Shop Has Important Maintenance Job

The ground equipment shop at Webb has over 50 powered units and over 300 non-powered units on dispatch daily. Over one thousand various pieces of equipment are maintained by this shop, from small hydraulic jacks to engine driven generator sets, the ground equipment shop must be able to satisfy the needs of the other sections. The periodic section uses an "A" frame to swing an engine; the flight line uses a dolly to remove an aft section. Each depends on the

ground equipment shop to assure that the equipment they use will be able to complete the job with efficiency and safety.

**COMPLEX**  
Increased complexity of modern aircraft and systems, continual requirements for increased skills and abilities, and the need for personnel stability in the field maintenance branch, many of the positions, both supervisory and technical, are filled by civilian employees.

The general foreman and technical assistant to the field maintenance officer is Donald H. Hine. The fabrication section, which includes the machine shop, paint shop, welding shop, parachute shop, sheetmetal shop, and fabric shop, is supervised by Gilbert E. Webb. Silas T. Cheatham is in charge of the shops section, which has the responsibility for performing maintenance on or repairing components of the basic aircraft, electrical system, hydraulic system, instrument systems, etc.

The jet engine section has Fieldon M. Fulbright as its boss. The officer in charge of the operation of the field maintenance branch is Capt. Nolan F. Young. He has Capt. Ira K. Morton to assist him in managing the repair and fabrications shops while Capt. Earl R. Lothringer runs the electronics section.

**QUALITY CONTROL**  
The quality control branch is the final controlling agency in the chief of maintenance function. Highly qualified, experienced technicians, such as C. M. Sgt. Clements A. Amundson, S.M. Sgt. Charles B. Smith, and James H. Holloway are assigned to quality control to inspect and accept the finished product from each of the other branches and sections.

Activities inspectors inspect procedures and practices used by the various sections to eliminate duplication and assure strict adherence to published and accepted maintenance practices.

Maintenance inspectors check over the completed periodic inspections and make surprise spot checks of aircraft on the flight line. Before an aircraft is released for student training after maintenance it is thoroughly test flown by the pilots of the quality control test section. Capt. Glenn E. Ferry is the quality control officer, and is assisted by Capt. William G. Daoust and 1st Lt. Fred R. Zerbe as test pilots.

To handle such matters as housing, recreation and personnel comfort and to administer to the personal needs of the men assigned, the headquarters squadron orderly room is staffed by administrative specialist of long experience. In recent months, four squadrons were consolidated into one and the business previously conducted by four orderly rooms is now handled by one section.

Capt. Alfred K. Halverson is the squadron commander and has M. Sgt. Arthur T. Michel as his first sergeant. Consolidation of the squadrons has increased the workload of the headquarters squadron but the elimination of duplication has increased the efficiency of the entire organization and resulted in savings in money and manpower.

Congratulations Webb  
On Your 9th 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



Lt. Col. ROBERT A. WIEMER  
Com., 3560th USAF Hospital

### Col. Wiemer Heads Hospital

Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiemer, commander of the base hospital is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., although he calls Scarsdale his home.

He came to Webb AFB in December, 1956, from command of the 4454th USAF Hospital at Ardmore AFB, Okla. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and is a fellow of the American Medical Association.

Col. Wiemer is married to the former Marion Murphy of Greenwich, Conn. The Wiemers have six children: Robert A. Jr., 12; Donna, 10; Christine, 8; Bruce J., 5; John C., 4; and Lisa, 3.

Three of the Colonel's 15 years of service have been spent overseas. These overseas assignments include: Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The Colonel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Wiemer, live in Scarsdale, N. Y.

**PARTNERS FOR PEACE**

We are proud to have you in our community and in our college. We take this opportunity on the 9th Anniversary of Webb to give praise and say that we sincerely appreciate all of the benefits Webb has brought Big Spring.

## Howard County Junior College

From 4 federally-recognized individuals enrolled in the National Guard in June, 1946, the membership swelled to 309,489 (including 44,728 in the Air National Guard) at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, four years later.



COL. HOWARD W. LINDSEY  
3560th Air Base Group

### Col. Lindsey Has Variety Of Experience

Col. Howard W. Lindsey was born March 11, 1912 in Austin, West Virginia. He moved to Florida at the age of six months, attended public schools in Seminole County and was graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He taught science and coached athletics in Junior High School for two years, and was employed by the South Carolina State Forestry Department prior to entering the service.

He is a graduate of Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; the Air Force Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Ala.; and the Management School at George Washington University. Since entering active duty in October, 1940, he has served as executive, 50th Fighter Group; 334th Bomber Group; 47th Bomber Group; the 10th Reconnaissance Group in Germany.

He was international commandant, Headquarters Allied Air Force, Central Europe; deputy chief, Manpower Division, Directorate of Manpower and Organization, Headquarters USAF for three years. He was also project officer and chief witness for Budget Project 481 Command Administration presented to Department of Defense and committee on appropriations in the U. S. House of Representatives. He was Commander of the Civil Engineering Group at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. for three years prior to assignment to Webb Air Force Base in July, 1960. Since then he has been Commander of the 3560th Air Base Group.

Col. Lindsey married Alice Young on August 17, 1935 in Gainesville, Fla. Mrs. Lindsey is a native of Nashville, Ga. The Lindseys have two sons, Yon, who is married and resides with his family in Seattle, Wash., and Robert, who is a student at the University of Florida. Mrs. Lindsey is active in the Officers' Wives Club and Family Service activities on base.



**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.

Jean, wife of Captain George W. Eilers, helps to salute Webb on Armed Forces Day in these two summer fashions. At the right a "go anywhere" dream in drippy cotton. The designer left the large spoils in contrasting color to "show off" the full, full skirt, teamed with a fitted bodice which makes "him" stand up and salute, especially when the colors match or blend so nicely with his Khaki or Summer Blues. A variety of desert colors,

and only **\$10.95**

To the left "Shop Ahoy" she's nautical and very nice in her sun loving no-iron cotton. The printed ship on the very French pointed topper adds a seaworthy note. Blending perfectly with the newest "shorts story" in sultry harmonizing sea and sun stripes. One of our many summer fun outfits.

Modestly priced at **\$3.98**  
All Sizes 10-18

Photos by Glenn Gale



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**CONGRATULATIONS**  
ON YOUR  
**9th ANNIVERSARY**  
YOUR  
**COL-TEX**  
JOBBER  
**Tommy Gage Oil Co.**  
AND EMPLOYEES

2005 Gregg AM 4-4304

**Congratulations**  
Webb Air Force Base  
on your  
Ninth Anniversary



Attention Mothers!

See the Frigidaire  
**BABY CARE WASHER**

Only Frigidaire has the automatic 12-minute soak cycle in a budget-priced washer. Soaks all clothes cleaner than you can overnight. **\$209 a week\***

\*After small down payment for Model WDC41

**COOK APPLIANCE**

"YOUR AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER"

400 EAST 3rd DIAL AM 4-7476



**ARMED FORCES DAY**

**a salute**

to the officers, enlisted men and their ladies at

**WEBB**  
AIR FORCE BASE

"We want each of you to know how much we truly appreciate your visits to our restaurant... and, you graduates who leave, try to return to visit with us again... you will be remembered for a long time to come."

THE GOMEZ FAMILY

**CARLOS**  
RESTAURANT

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

# Multitude Of Problems Keep Instructors Busy

The day of the flying instructor is a hard one. Up at 5 a.m., he is at the base by 6 o'clock receiving the weather forecast for the coming day. He picks up the wind velocity data at ground level and at given altitudes. Armed with this information, he meets his students in the briefing room and explains to them what is expected of them on the line for the next six hours.

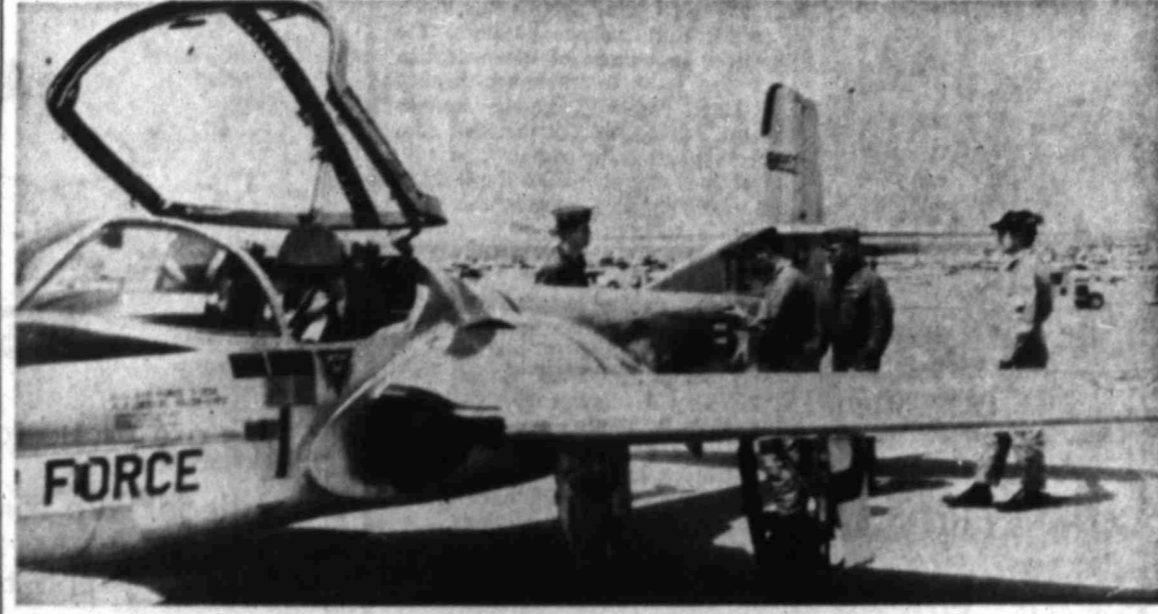
One of the students will fly with the instructor for the next couple of hours. The others—normally each instructor will have two students, sometimes, three—will spend their time in studying the various phases in which they lack proficiency.

**BRIEFING**  
The student scheduled for flying will receive a briefing on the flight. Once in the air the instructor will execute the maneuvers agreed upon. These maneuvers may be straight and level flight, a spin, a stall, or a loop, depend-

ing on how far advanced the student is in the training program and the student's proficiency in the maneuver. This flight normally lasts from one hour and thirty minutes to one hour and forty-five minutes.

At the end of the flight, the student goes back to the briefing room for a quick rundown (the instructors call it a debriefing or critique) on the flight. Here the instructor discusses with the student the problems encountered, and the overall flight, placing particular emphasis on the errors made by the student. However, the instructor will emphasize the good points observed, as well as the bad. He will go over, with the student, the means by which the errors noted are evaluated and he will assign material for study before the next flight.

**REPEATED**  
This process is then repeated with the next student. This flight,



Pre-Flight Check

Flying instructor, 1st Lt. Hayes Bryan and his three students—members of Class 65-F, first to fly the craft at Webb—give the new twin-engine jet trainer, the customary preflight check, before take-off. Left to right, 2nd Lt. John R. Welty, Cadet Moshen Chinsiaz, Lt. Bryan and 1st Lt. Richard W. Manthey.

## Small Part Of Base Populace Actively Engaged In Flying

Because the mission of Webb AFB is to train pilots for the U.S. Air Force, many people, when they think of Webb, think of the airplanes and the men who fly them.

Yet, behind these men and planes is an army of men and women whose job is to feed, clothe, supply, pay, and keep the records of the largest single business operation in the Big Spring area.

The size of this support operation is indicated in the office of Lt. Col. Robert W. Wilcox, base comptroller. According to these records, out of a total population of 3,300—2,600 military, and 700 civil service employees—less than one fourth are actually engaged in duties involving flying.

**SMALL PERCENTAGE**  
Included in this one fourth are student pilots, flying and academic instructors, flight commanders, check pilots, members of the standardization board, behind-the-line pilots, and some 17 enlisted men whose duty requires them to fly.

The magnitude of the operation is reflected in the dollar value of the plant and equipment at almost \$70,000,000; the real property, alone, is valued at \$24 million. Operating expenses average \$1 1/2 million per month, or \$18,000,000 a year.

A break-down of the operation showed that approximately \$3,000,000 is spent each year on supplies, equipment and services; 25 per cent of that amount—three-quarters of a million dollars is spent on items procured in the immediate vicinity; 43 per cent is spent in Texas, and the remainder in other areas of the United States.

During 1960, more than \$342,000 was distributed among the 10 van lines, and one railroad to cover the cost of moving 1,298

members of the military who left Webb on change of station orders. Another \$20,000 went to these same agencies for moving incoming personnel. The warehouse and storage bills on these moves accounted for an expenditure of another \$8,585.

**SPARES**  
It cost approximately \$60,000 to haul aircraft spares to overhaul depots. The base purchased, during the year, approximately \$22,000 of air, rail, and bus tickets for personnel traveling to and from Webb on official business. A major item of expense was the \$2,500,000 of jet fuel required to fly the 70,000 jet hours—21,000,000 miles—during 1960. The utility bill for Webb breaks down into: \$144,000 for electricity; \$85,000 for gas; \$72,000 for water.

The biggest single item, of course, is the payroll which amounts to something over \$15,000,000 a year.

Of Webb's 2,600 military population, approximately 75 per cent are married; these 2,000 families average 3.6 people—a total of 7,200—plus 650 single men gives Webb a total of 7,800, or a total of 25 per cent of the Big Spring population.

**LIVE IN TOWN**  
Of the 1950 military families, only 466 are housed at Webb Village; the remaining 1,400 families are renting or buying their homes in and around Big Spring. These 1,900 families have an average income slightly over \$500 per month—a total average income for all families, including pay and allowances is \$11,700,000 a year, of which 10 per cent is put into savings bonds, savings accounts, bonds, insurance.

Feeding 7,020 mouths bites deep—into the serviceman's pay. The cost of feeding the average family

**PARTNERS FOR PEACE**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**ALL PERSONNEL**  
**AT WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**  
**ON YOUR**  
**9th Anniversary**

It has been a pleasure to count you among our friends, and many of you as customers these past eight years.



**Best Wishes**

To All The Personnel At  
Webb Air Force Base

On the observance of Armed Forces Day and your own 9th Anniversary in Big Spring. We hope and trust it will be our good fortune to observe many more anniversaries with you in Big Spring.



Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two Way Savings... Everyday  
Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

**HULL & PHILLIPS**  
**FOOD STORES**

2 Convenient Locations  
9th & Scurry 611 Lamesa Hiway

Best Wishes  
Men of Webb  
on Your  
Ninth 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  
DINA J. SCHRECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WEBER

Webb's 465 units from the grounds are shrubs, flowers...

Person As We

Since the gro money in Janu occupancy of the 1st Lt. Val G. family in May, unit Capehart come a long way Residents of 1 appropriately n lage," have take pearance of the yards. Some hav on the spring l gram.

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Webb Village

Webb's 465 unit Capehart housing area is pictured from the north, looking south. Although the grounds are hard to see in this aerial view, trees, shrubs, flowers and green grass make the vil-

### Personnel Housing Area Organized As Webb Village With 465 Units

Since the ground-breaking ceremony in January, 1958, and the occupancy of the first quarters by 1st Lt. Val G. Nelson and his family in May, 1959, Webb's 465-unit Capehart housing area has come a long way.

Residents of the housing area, appropriately named "Webb Village," have taken pride in the appearance of the village and their yards. Some have jumped the gun on the spring beautification program.

Evenings and weekends find yards alive with workers and gardeners of all ages. Shrubs, a few trees, and rich green lawns are the results of hours of hard work and blistered hands as each resident tries not to be outdone by his neighbor.

### Base Supply Serves 3,000

Maj. M. A. Ruhl, base supply officer at Webb Air Force Base, and his staff have the task of supplying requirements for some 3,000 people.

Almost every item, with the exception of base exchange and commissary supplies and medical supplies and equipment, that comes on the base starts as a requirement on the base supply officer. The variety of requests received in a 30 day period is just about as varied as imaginable.

most 600 tons of shipping for the local freight lines. On an average month, \$40,000 will be spent with local merchants for various items. The majority of these items are purchased through the base procurement service store. To carry out this function nine civilian and two military persons are employed.

The activity is headed by John O. Puckett. Each month over 1 1/2 million dollars worth of supplies are varied through base supply to the using organizations.

Any item required to complete a project may be requested at any time. The base supply officer manages to supply between 75 and 80 per cent of all requirements on the initial request.

To assist in this effort, 151 people are employed full time. The operation is divided into five major sections.

The heart of the operation is the management and procedures section headed by Maj. James C. Hurley and staffed by airmen and civilian personnel. Five of the people in this section, S.M. Sgt. Lester W. Lacy, M. Sgt. Tony McLean, T. Sgt. Dennis McLeod and Barbara Daniels and Florence Odom, have a combined total of 71 years supply experience.

The property accounting section, headed by CWO Herbert Heath and T. Sgt. Robert Witzel, is charged with the responsibility of accounting for approximately 30,000 different items with a dollar value of \$8,000,000. This section employs 26 military and 16 civilian personnel. Two of the civilian employees, William C. Vance and Vi Parker are 10-year Civil Service veterans.

Each month an average of 375 tons of supplies are received at the base to support the two missions presently assigned. The receipt, storage and issue of these items requires the services of 58 people. This section is known as material facilities and is presently under the guidance of Capt. Veryl C. Hewitt and M. Sgt. Cletus Piper.

Nine of the 18 civilians employed in this section have been employed at Webb since the base was reactivated in 1952. Military veterans are headed by M. Sgts. Cletus Piper and Dale E. Haack, both with more than 20 years service, followed by T. Sgt. Johnnie L. Carney with 15 years. The majority of items received are brought in by local freight lines. Supply, in turn, ships an average of 216 tons of supplies to various repair depots throughout the United States. This is a boost of al-

LONG TIME  
The Armed Forces Day observance has emphasized the basic concept that national security and a free way of life depend upon the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

THE 1950 slogan was "Teamwork for Defense," in 1951, "Defenders of Freedom," and in 1952 "Unity - Strength - Freedom." The 1953 observance was keyed to the fact that the Armed Forces of the United States represent "Power for Peace"—a slogan so appropriate to the national policy that it has been retained each year since.

Houston Famed In Tennessee Too  
Sam Houston is remembered chiefly as the architect of Texas Independence.

NEW BREED  
The skies around Big Spring are beginning to show a new breed of birds. The new H-43 helicopter will replace the old banana shaped H-21. The new T-37 Primary Trainer has started training fledgling jet pilots and soon the new and fast T-38 basic trainer will be here. As the new birds leave the nest, the old familiar aircraft will become fewer and fewer. The H-21 will be processed off the base within the next few weeks. The T-33, that has been the work horse of the base, is being gradually phased down and will be replaced by the T-38 the latter part of this year. The lone surviving C-47 will leave the base shortly and with its demise Webb will become a jet base and the propeller driven airplane will become history.

6,000 ITEMS  
It requires about 6,000 items of supply to support each type aircraft. With each change of aircraft, a complete change in parts must be made by the personnel sent to this part of the United States. Many awards have been presented to the base for both maintenance of aircraft and the flying safety record.

If there is a justifiable reason for the item being at Webb, personnel of base supply will insure that it is delivered to the user. Webb is the third busiest base in the Air Force in total landings and takeoffs. In the past the base has been a recommended stop for transient aircraft flying through this part of the United States. Many awards have been presented to the base for both maintenance of aircraft and the flying safety record.

While these achievements are not directly a part of the supply mission, personnel of base supply helps to achieve them.



CAPT. JOHN A. NICHOLS  
Com. AACCS Detachment

### Capt. Nichols New To Base

Capt. John A. Nichols, a native of Hagerstown, Md., who recently arrived at Webb AFB to assume command of the AACCS Detachment, Airways and Air Communications Services) is a veteran of 18 years service. He is a command pilot (jet) with more than 4,400 hours of flying time to his credit.

Capt. Nichols joined the Air Force in 1942, and served for some months before entering the flying cadet training program. He was graduated from the pilot training program in 1944, and commissioned a second lieutenant. During the war years he flew B-17 and B-24's. After the war he was discharged and remained out of the service until 1946, when he re-enlisted as a staff sergeant. In 1953, he was returned to a commissioned status.

Overseas assignments include: Japan, Germany, and Saudi Arabia. He is married and lives with his wife Elizabeth and two sons—Eric, 16, and Phillip, 11—in Webb Village.

### Family Services Program Gives Help To Newcomers

The Family Services Program at Webb Air Force Base is perhaps the most helpful of all to new arrivals at the base when the furniture and belongings are slow in reaching their destination, and to those needing emergency assistance.

The primary mission of this program is to aid dependents of Air Force personnel in obtaining emergency assistance in time of need and to make more easily available the base facilities and services to which they are entitled.

CAPT. TAVERNA  
Capt. Raymond Taverna, Family Services Officer, and his assistants, all volunteers, are in a position to help the new arrivals through a loan service. Maybe the family came in the car and had their belongings shipped. The time comes when the housewife must do some ironing and she doesn't have an iron or an ironing board, or maybe she needs a cooking utensil or too, or some dishes, or even a baby bottle. Family Services has a loan service set up to provide these things on a short notice.

Mrs. Marie Wilson is the welcoming committee chairman and has been at the job since last August. Mrs. Natalie Voss is the office volunteer.

"There is a fantastic turnover in items loaned to families coming to the base," Capt. Taverna continued. "As of right now we have 17 families with one or more items on loan from Family Services."

One of the main features of the service is the Family Services Orientation Course which is held four times a year. It is designed to inform service wives, as dependents, of official and unofficial matters which affect their welfare and security in the Air Force, to make them aware of facilities and services, both military and civilian, which are available to assist in all emergencies and problems, and to train them as Air Force wives to participate in the volunteer training program.

"This course is of benefit to all wives, to orient them to service life and helps them to become adjusted more quickly," the captain said. "It acquaints dependents with their rights, with what they may expect of the Air Force, and with what is expected of them. It is not a charity organization. We now have 65 wives signed up for the next orientation course which will be held in late June or early July."

FUNDS  
Funds for maintaining the service are provided through the officers wives welfare fund, non-commissioned officers wives club, and funds from the base. The Officers Wives Club presents a lump sum check at the beginning of the year; the NCO wives give a monthly check. Funds from the base are used to equip and maintain the center, purchase uniforms for volunteer workers, and provide awards.

Mrs. Lindsey, wife of Col. Howard W. Lindsey, commander of the Officers Wives Club and is primarily responsible for making funds available.

Mrs. Taut, wife of Col. A. F. Taut, Deputy Wing Commander, has provided the know-how and work in furnishing the center. She is credited with doing all the curtains and fixing up the lounge.

Capt. Taverna said, in referring to the orientation course, that it was a good idea to take the course more than once.

"There are always changes be-



Helping Out

No matter how sudden the orders, or how long the delay of their own utensils, the newcomer to Webb AFB can set up housekeeping immediately. Whether the need is for a crib or a playpen, an ironing board or a set of dishes, Family Service can provide it. Pictured are (L to R): Mrs. Edward Aitken, coordinator of Family Services; Mrs. Irene Kincaid and Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland, assistant to Mrs. Aitken. They are shown preparing a shipment for a recent arrival whose household goods have been delayed in transit.

ing made. The more one understands of the life, regulations, responsibilities, and needs of the Air Force, the better volunteer worker she becomes in helping others. Every applicant for assistance is investigated, and we keep a complete file, reviewed each year, on applicants."

THREE DAYS  
The classes run for three days and lectures are given to an average of 125 enrollees per class, the Captain said. "The last two classes held enrolled 175 and 120, and had an average attendance of 95."

Services  
Knowledge about the following facilities and services is essential, and is provided through the volunteer worker in the service: housing, employment, recreational facilities, schools, Red Cross services, medical facilities (including guidance clinic and psychiatric aid), public and private agencies of the community, including state and federal programs.

ARMED FORCES DAY  
Congratulations  
To The Entire Personnel At  
WAFB

On Your 9th 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

ARMED FORCES DAY  
W.A.F.B. BIG SPRING  
Best Wishes To WAFB On Your 9th Anniversary In Big Spring

WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS PART OF OUR COMMUNITY  
HOWARD COUNTY BEER WHOLESALERS' ASSN.  
COORS - FALSTAFF - SCHLITZ - PEARL - BUDWEISER - LONE STAR - JAX

W APPRECIATION  
We wish to extend to each of you... A warm handshake and a pat on the back for the wonderful job you are doing  
Mancill Cleaners  
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W APPRECIATION  
We Join In A SALUTE To Webb On 9th Anniversary

TODAY  
GENERAL ELECTRIC GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR THAN EVER BEFORE!  
OLD FASHIONED VALUES ON THESE NEW 1961 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS!

AUTOMATIC DEFROST  
This new 1961 Automatic defrosting refrigerator-freezer has 11.5 cu. ft. of food storage, including a zero-degree 70 lb. freezer section. Slide-out shelves and room to spare, even for the biggest family's food needs.  
Model TA-342V \$249.95 TRADE

GOOD OLD DAYS  
\$10 down  
WITH NO TRADE WE TRUST YOU FOR THE BALANCE

2-DOOR CONVENIENCE  
BIG SEPARATE ZERO DEGREE FREEZER PLUS  
Automatic defrosting refrigerator with true zero degree freezer is 13.2 cu. ft. over-all, freezer holds 108 lbs. New straight-line design avoids wasted space at back and side. G.E. magnetic door.  
Model TB-304V

Take Up To 24 Months Or More To Pay! \$299.95 TRADE  
Delivery, Installation and Service by Factory-trained Technicians at No Extra Charge. Four Years' Additional Warranty on Sealed-Unit System.

FROST-GUARD  
Frost never forms—even in the freezer—in the big 13.6 cu. ft. right-side-up combination refrigerator-freezer. Roll-out freezer holds 108 lbs., never needs defrosting. All deluxe features, available in mix-or-match colors.  
Model TC-424V \$399.00 WITH OPERATING TRADE

Hilburn's Appliance Co. AUTHORIZED DEALER  
304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial AM 4-5351



**Congratulations**  
**Webb Air Force Base**  
**On Your 9th 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



**Dealers Of Big Spring**  
**Salute The Men Of Webb**  
**On 9th Anniversary**



**VISIT ONE OF BIG SPRING'S**  
**Friendly, Independent Mobil Dealers**

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| <b>Austin Aulds</b><br>300 E. 3rd<br>AM 4-7777      | <b>Grady Harland</b><br>Mobil<br>1000 Lamesa Highway<br>AM 4-9383 |
| <b>Creighton Tire Co.</b><br>601 Gregg<br>AM 4-7021 | <b>Gene Turner Service</b><br>1211 11th Pl.<br>AM 3-2332          |
| <b>Hayworth Service</b><br>601 E. 3rd<br>AM 4-4231  | <b>Merrill Creighton</b><br>Distributor<br>1405 E. 2nd            |

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**To Our Friends**  
**At**  
**Webb Air Force Base**  
**On Your**  
**Ninth Anniversary**

We at Shasta Ford Sales are proud to have you as members of this community. We are also grateful for the part you are taking in the defense of our country. Please be assured that we will always do our very best to serve your automotive needs now and in the future.

**SHASTA FORD SALES INC.**

500 W. 4th Phone AM 4-7424

# Base Mess Hall Crews Average 1,490 Daily Meals

Serving breakfast, with a choice of 12 items, to an average of 387 hungry men per day, at 27.2 cents per man, is quite a chore, but it is done in the Webb AFB mess hall. Lt. Alvin T. Ringer Jr., mess officer, showed that by light figuring and efficient handling the men could eat all they wanted at the above figure.

At the dinner meal, 688 men are served, with choice of 17 items at 35.9 cents per man. The supper crew feeds 415 men from 15 items at 34 cents per man.

"They can go back for seconds or thirds," Lt. Ringer said, "but they must eat everything they take. No left overs, period."

**1,490 PER DAY**  
 The above figures show that the Webb mess crews feed an average of 1,490 per day at an average cost per meal of 33.1 cents.

Meats are the big items in the cost of feeding the men. These are bought in what is known as "six-way" types, or in six varieties, all boned and frozen. There is no loss from bone or extra fats and gristle.

"Our grill steaks cost \$1.08 per pound, and we have to make them go a long way," Ringer said. "We also use quite a bit of Swiss, Club, and breaded steaks."

One of the best ways to show how close the mess committee comes to their budget is to cite a typical menu for each of the three meals. The 12 items on the menu, served at 27.2 cents per man, are: orange juice, corn flakes, other cereal, milk, bacon,

French toast, hot cakes, syrup, toast, butter, coffee, tea bags. The meat is changed from one meal to another, with cured ham, bacon or sausage.

**DINNER**  
 One of the Monday dinner meals will show the following on the tables: old-fashioned potato soup, crackers and croissants, roast beef with natural pan gravy, mashed potatoes, simmered greens, cabbage with bacon, gingerbread with lemon juice, cake with icing, rolls, bread and butter, milk, iced tea with lemon wedges, coffee, tea bags, assorted salads, assorted dressings, and assorted relishes. Meats vary with veal loaf, fish, pot roast, veal chops, chicken, roast beef, grilled pork chops.

At the supper meal, which is similar to dinner, the men will find: old-fashioned potato soup, crackers and croissants, grilled hamburgers, French fried potatoes, sauteed corn, gingerbread with lemon juice, cake with icing, bread and butter, milk, tea with lemon juice, coffee, tea bags, assorted salads, dressings, and relishes. The meats vary with grilled frankfurters, fried chicken, hamburger - cheeseburger, meat balls with spaghetti, beef stew, and cold cuts twice a month.

All meals are served cafeteria style, and with the same menu, **KP DUTY**

Contrary to some beliefs the KP duty is still with the Air Force. There are 11 each day in the airman's mess, with two at night, and seven KPs in the of-

icers and NCO each day. These are scheduled by the duty officer of the day, and all come from second and third class airmen.

Mess Officer Ringer has had three men in his office to assist in the work. T. Sgt. Sidney E. Blanchard is chief assistant; S. Sgt. Marion W. Burleson does the paper work, and Airman 3.C. Robbie Weeks is clerk. Supervisor of the messes is T. Sgt. Guy T. Cook; assistant supervisor is Sgt. Alfred E. Taylor.

Supervisor of the officers and NCO mess is S. Sgt. Gordon J. Hull, and assistant supervisor is S. Sgt. Preston H. Ward. T. Sgt. Richard E. Witt is in charge of all baking. He has two bakers under him. There is one man who looks after all salads, and there are two storeroom men.

Three shift leaders work along with the first cook who has four men under him. After supper, for men who work through the night there is a midnight meal which serves the same items as used for breakfast, and one cook makes the preparations.

**7 DAYS**  
 Meals are served seven days a week in the airman's mess, with only two on Sunday. The officers and NCO mess is operated five days a week.

Going to the kitchens a visitor will find two deep fat fryers, three open top cookers, and a grill top. There is also a grill on each serving line and all pork chops and hamburgers are prepared and served there. There is

also a bakery set-up in each dining hall. Just off the kitchen is a walk-in vegetable refrigerator, walk-in meat refrigerator, milk storage (milk is bought in 5-gallon cans), frozen food locker, and a regular storage room.

There is a flight line cafeteria, civilian operated and for civilian use, on the base.

"Few airmen or other military personnel use it," Ringer said. "They have to pay for their meals there, but not at the messes."



**Congratulations**  
**WAFB**  
**On Your 9th**  
**Anniversary**

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.

**Clyde McMahon**  
**Concrete Co.**

605 North Benton



'Here Come The Pork Chops'

Airman L.C. Joe Nickleberry, left, serves chops off the chow line grill to Hungry NCOs in the background. S. Sgt. Preston H. Ward, in white cap, watches as the men go through the serving line.

## Civilians Are Equal Partners

Equal partners with the military, civilian service workers contribute their share to the successful operation of Webb AFB and other bases around the country, and throughout the world. Civil service employees are selected on merit, with due regard for seniority rights within their classifications. There is no preferential treatment because of race, religion, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or color.

**SPEND**  
 Not only do Webb civil service workers take part in the civic activities of the community, but they spend with Big Spring merchants more than \$3,000,000 every year.

The classifications in which civilian workers may be found include from clerk-typists to professional engineers; engine mechanics, painters, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, fire fighters, accountants, and building custodians.

These employees are urged to submit suggestions for the improvement of the area in which they work. Last year, these employees submitted 199 suggestions,

55 of which have been adopted. More than \$1,500 has been paid out as awards for these 55 suggestions. Estimated savings exceed \$33,500 through the adoption of these suggestions.

Six employees have received outstanding performance ratings and 46 have received sustained superior performance awards totaling \$6,300 since the first of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960.

**PAY**  
 Civilian workers at Webb are paid through two different systems: wage board employees — those who work by the hour — are paid on the basis of the findings of boards which study the prevailing wage scale for this locality. Those who work in the administrative and executive capacities are paid annual salaries set by Congress.

The Webb civilian personnel officer is Warren A. Farrow; Omer A. Williams heads the employe utilization branch; Luther B. McDaniel is the position classifier, and B. I. Westbrook is the administrative chief.

## New System Adds Safety

The Instrument Landing System (ILS) recently placed in operation at Webb AFB is another milestone in the long road to safe flying.

The Air Force, conscious of the safety of its pilot personnel and its equipment, is proud of this new facility, ILS, by means of instruments in the cockpit, can assist the pilot in determining visually, his elevation and position with regard to the runway he is approaching. The ILS equipment sends out a beam on the runway heading and a slanted guide slope down the runway. The pilot flies two needles — a vertical needle for course, and a horizontal needle for guide slope. The pilot keeps the two needles centered.

If the vertical needle moves to the right of center, the pilot makes his correction to the right. If the horizontal needle is below center the pilot must make his descent more rapid. The principle involved is much like that in which the driver of an automobile finds himself as he drives along the highway. If the center stripe drifts to the left, he moves his car to the left. If the center line drifts to the right, he corrects by moving his car to the right.

## Men & Women Of W.A.F.B.

**Congratulations**  
**On Your 9th Anniversary**

You have contributed much to our community in the nine years you have been here . . . We are indeed glad you are part of our community . . .



**FIRST FEDERAL**  
**Savings & Loan Association**

500 MAIN



## PINKIE'S STORES

**Salute**  
**All Webb**  
**Personnel On Their**  
**9th Anniversary**



Scheduled will soon never a version u be used 1

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Some tin magazine s

"If you boom, it will."

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T-Bird On The Way Out

Scheduled for replacement early in 1962, this famous old T-bird will soon relinquish its place as America's top jet trainer to its newer and faster counterpart, the T-38. The T-bird, a modified version of the F-80 (Shooting Star) was the first jet trainer to be used by the Air Force. In addition to its use as a trainer it

has also been used for transition courses for rated pilots. The T-bird is undoubtedly the best known aircraft in the world. Nine out of every 10 foreign jet pilots have flown it, and it is used by many of the friendly nations with whom we are associated in the defense of freedom.

# Replacement Plane Has New Phenomenon: Boom

Some time ago an Air Force magazine staffer wrote: "If you haven't heard a sonic boom, it won't be long before you will."

Big Springers, of course, have heard several. Specifically, two occurred last year: one, when one of the 331st Fighter Interceptor-F-102's, flying above the overcast at 30,000 feet, inadvertently surpassed the speed of sound. Another, some weeks later, was occasioned by a transient F-100 flying through the local area.

Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, commander of the 331st — the only organization in the area equipped with supersonic aircraft — has issued instructions that all 331st pilots remain above 30,000 feet, and that all required sonic dives be conducted over an isolated area in the vicinity of Fort Stockton. These precautions assure the citizens of Big Spring and vicinity that they will be disturbed as little as possible by sonic booms. The boom is a natural sound

phenomenon and is the direct result of flying an aircraft in excess of the speed of sound — Mach 1. What actually happens, is the attaching of shock waves to the aircraft which are dragged along the flight path just as long as the aircraft remains at speeds above the speed of sound.

To determine the pressure of the shock wave at ground level, it would be necessary to determine the altitude, the speed, the atmospheric conditions — even the size and the shape of the fuselage would be a factor. The bigger and bulkier the aircraft, the healthier the boom.

Some people are concerned about the damage that can be inflicted upon their homes. These will find comfort in the published findings of top scientists and aircraft engineers. A survey conducted, recently, by these men substantiates the fact that even the firmest of buildings suffered no structural damage from pres-

ures up to 70 pounds per square foot.

### NOT ROUTINE

This is, undoubtedly, greater than the pressure at ground level which normally results from a sonic boom. These tests, of course, were conducted during routine air operations. Superficial damage was recorded, however, when an aircraft flew above the speed of sound at an altitude of 50 feet, directly over a building. This was not a routine air operation.

Tests which have shown that structural damage to buildings is highly improbable, have also shown that the sonic boom is capable of cracking glass and plaster. The tests proved, indisputably, that most of the cracks in the plaster believed to have been caused by a sonic boom, were, in fact, old cracks that have been there for a long time.

Window glass is not in the same category with plaster. Glass is relatively brittle, and in many cases, through improper installation, has been subjected to stress and strain,

making it an easy victim for the sonic boom. This was borne out by the fact that window panes above and below the damaged pane withstood the shock without apparent damage. This faulty installation, of course, was a contributory cause of the damage, and is responsible for the contention that the government is not always the culprit.

### TEST DATA

Much of the data accumulated during the tests indicated that observers did not consider the boom objectionable when the ground pressure did not exceed one pound per square foot. Pressures of two pounds per square foot were considered objectionable. Incidentally, pressures of two pounds per square foot are sufficient to break certain types of window glass. Pressures of three pounds per square foot have been known to crack the plate glass normally used in store windows.

Because it takes a pressure of 70 pounds per square foot to do any structural damage, and because the strongest pressure ever recorded from a sonic boom was 33 pounds per square foot, there is little danger that structural damage can result from such a boom. The 33 pound record was established when the aircraft was flown over the top of a monument on which the recording instruments were placed. There was less than 285 feet between the aircraft and the instruments.

# Athletic Teams Regarded High

Webb Air Force Base has become well known around the vast network of military installations because of the success of its athletes and athletic teams against outside competition.

The installation's degree of excellence in sports is a reflection of the interest manifested by Col. Donald Eisenhart, wing commander, who not only pushes sports but is regarded as an excellent athlete himself.

Col. Eisenhart is considered excellent with a gun. He bowls regularly in intra-mural competition. And he is one of the base's top golfers.

### RECORD

The Air Training Command's sports record book shows Webb as:

The 1960 ATC track and field champion;

The 1960 Southern District football champion;

The 1960 ATC football champion;

The 1961 Southern District (squadron-level) basketball champion.

Webb has had fine track and field team since the day Lt. Bruce Sweeney, now retired to private life and living in Lewiston, Idaho, competed as a hurler and sprinter.

Lt. Sweeney was one of the most versatile athletes ever to represent Webb in the sport. Though he concentrated on track and field, he was expert in most any kind of athletic endeavor he undertook.

He is one of many great athletes who have been assigned to Webb at one time or another.

### ATHLETES

Among others were John Kuenzel, who turned down a professional baseball contract and played quarterback on the Air Force Academy football team—he was second string behind All-American Richie Mayo; Chuck Waugh, a great Lightweight boxer; Roger

## Colors Returned After The War

At Arlington, Va., the Colors were symbolically returned to the States by President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 11, 1946. As he launched the post-war National Guard into the era of the Cold War, he said, "I return these colors to the National Guard. I hope they will use them to train young men in the interests of peace and in the welfare of the country."

"And," added the onetime captain of artillery of the Missouri National Guard, "I am sure they will do just that."

**PARTNERS FOR PEACE**

**BEST WISHES ON THE 9TH ANNIVERSARY OF Webb Air Force Base Big Spring Truck Terminal "24 Hours Service"**

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# THANK YOU

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For your most important contribution to the civic, social and economical life of our community.

## Congratulations

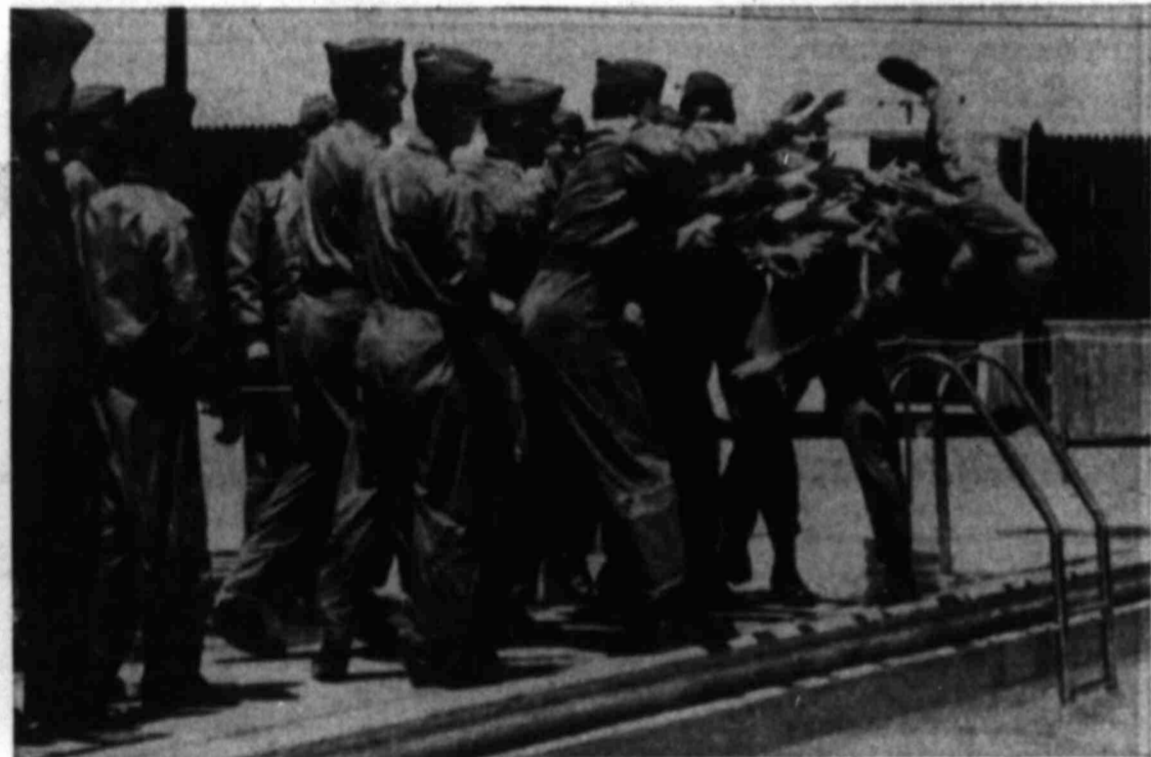
On your 9th Anniversary in Big Spring. We are happy to have you with us and hope we will observe many more anniversaries together.



# DIBRELL'S SPORT GOODS

304 1/2 Gregg

AM 4-7891



One For The Money...

Two for the show... is an old custom at pilot training bases. The first man to solo in Class G-62 was Capt. Carl A. Anderson. He is pictured here getting the traditional dunking at the hands of his classmates.

## Dental Clinic Cares For 700 Per Month

The dental clinic at the Webb AFB hospital is not large by any standards, but its workload compares well with many larger organizations. Its personnel care for some 700 persons each month.

Heading the dental staff is Lt. Col. Max Zwiebel. He is assisted by Capt. Alton C. Arney, 1st Lt. Henry Manning, 1st Lt. Fred R. Romaniello and 1st Lt. Robert M. Walsh. In addition, there is a civilian worker and 10 airmen.

### ROUTINE CARE

Military personnel receive routine dental care at the clinic, but dependents can receive only emergency care. Prosthetics can be made at the hospital facilities.

One of the modern pieces of equipment used at the hospital is an ultra-sonic cleaning machine called the Cavitron. The cleaning point of the machine vibrates at about 25,000 vibrations per second and, if used properly, will eliminate pain and excessive damage to tissue.

The cavitron is somewhat of a rarity on military installations, according to Col. Zwiebel, although it is gaining popularity among dentists.

It was in experimental use for about two or three years before it gained widespread commercial use. Webb got the machine about a month and a half ago.

It costs about \$700 through regular dental supply channels. "The machine is gradually replacing the old scraping instruments," Col. Zwiebel said. "It is more efficient, safer to use and a person needs very little special training to use one."

### TRAINED

At present, only Col. Zwiebel and S. Sgt. Dewey Smith are trained in using it.

## BEST WISHES, WAFB, On Your 9th ANNIVERSARY



Thank You For Extending Us A Warm Hand Of Friendship



... WHERE QUALITY & SERVICE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

# WE HAVE IT!

## THE NEW OFFICIAL UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

### MESS DRESS UNIFORM BY

**After Six**  
BY RUDOFKER



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126 EAST 3rd STREET — HOWARD HOUSE BLDG.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

# Fallen Big Spring Pilot Gave Webb AFB Its Name

Nine years ago last Saturday this message came through from the United States Air Force: "The jet training center at Big Spring, Texas will be named James L. Webb Air Force Base." This confirmed a policy of naming bases after fallen Air Force men, usually those from the vicinity of the facility to be named. It also was the climactic tribute to a young man who found out that after all the Air Force was his life.

**BIG SPRINGER**  
Lt. James L. Webb was the son of Mrs. Rilla Webb, Big Spring, and J. L. Webb, Silverton, and a brother of Mrs. W. L. Walker, Big Spring. Born in Sweetwater on July 30, 1924, he came here when just a tot when his father took over the Buick agency.

He interrupted his collegiate career to enlist in the Air Force and fly more than two score combat missions in P-51s, the type craft in which he ultimately was to give his life.

He was never really content in civilian life and returned to the Air Force after a few years and to flying P-51s. Returning from a weather mission, his plane suddenly went out of control and crashed into a bay off Japan.

Ironically, three days later word came through that the AF board had passed favorably on his application for a commission in the regular Air Force.

James L. Webb was an all-around boy just as he was a man's man and a fier's fier. As a lad here he was in Boy Scout troop No. 2, was faithful in Sunday School attendance, a straight A pupil, sang in the boys quartet at high school and was a second string quarterback. At New Mexico Military Institute, which he later attended, he was a sergeant in the cadet corps in his second year. He tried for an appointment to West Point but had to settle for an alternate's spot. When the principal qualified, he tried for entrance at the U. S. Naval Academy but lacked half a credit in math. Later he was alternate again for West Point, but once more the principal qualified.

He entered the University of Texas intent on a career in aeronautical engineering, but the war had broken out and his heart wasn't in it. For the first time in his life his grades faltered. Finally, he enlisted in the Air Force on March 3, 1943 as a cadet and once more his grades brightened.

After training at San Antonio, Fort Stockton and Goodfellow he got his wings at Foster Field in Victoria on May 25, 1944. Soon afterwards, on June 11, he was married to Doris Elizabeth Taylor in Austin. More training in gunnery and tactics came at Tampa, Fla., Meridian, Miss., and in Georgia and Louisiana before he landed in England in January of 1945.

Within six months he crowded in 49 combat missions and his Air Medal showed nine clusters. Lt. Webb never so much as got a scratch in any of his battles. He returned to the United States in July of 1945 for a 30-day recuperation leave before deployment to the Pacific, but in the meantime Japan capitulated. By December, he was back in his civvies.

**BIG DECISION**  
Jimmy Webb joined his father in selling clay products and established his headquarters in Plainview. In the back of his head was a plan to enter Tech and complete his degree work. It didn't work out and he threw himself into Masonic work and entered the Shrine and Scottish Rite. Every spare moment, however, seemed to find him back at the airport. He grew steadily more discontent.

When September of 1948 rolled around, he made up his mind. "I'm going back in," he said. "It's the only thing for me to do." The next month he was in Japan and in May of 1949 Doris and their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, who had been born July 22, 1945, joined him. Taylor Webb was born on July 22.

There followed a happy year as

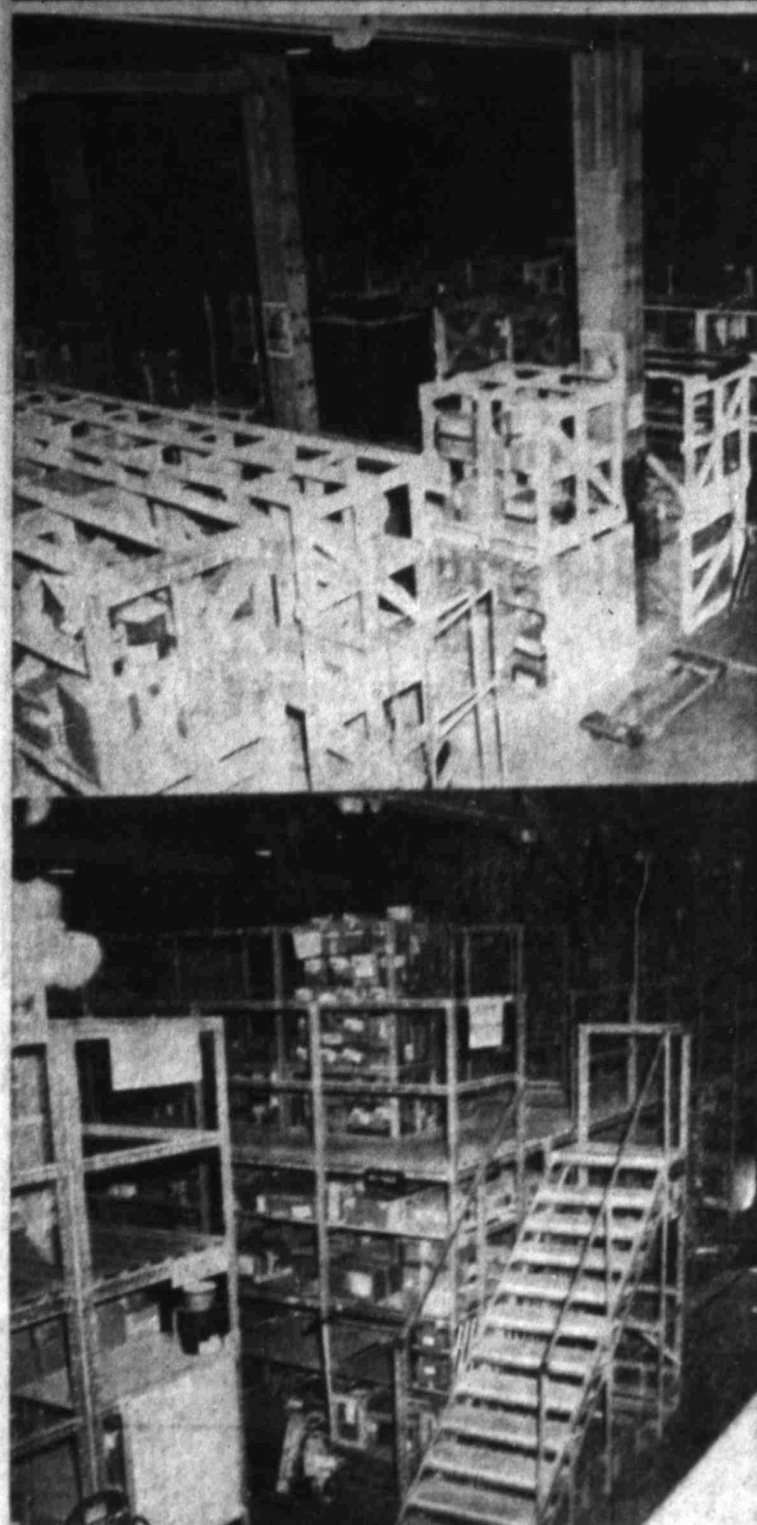
he flew out of Mihno Air Base on Honshu. He had undergone training for transition to jets and also

met the board in applying for a commission in the regular Air Force. Back at his home base, he

and Doris observed their anniversary before he left June 15 for Itazake on northwest Kuyshu.

**FATAL FLIGHT**

Flying off the wing of a companion, he took off on a weather reconnaissance with a typhoon brewing. When they came back in on instruments, they swung out over Hatka Bay. His plane seemed to shudder, spin and then straighten out. He pulled up to get on top of the overcast and take stock. Those on the shore saw the plane suddenly go into a dive. It crashed 300 feet off shore in 50 feet of water. Nine days later his body was recovered. Simple services were held in Bergstrom AFB Chapel at Austin, and he was laid to rest in Memorial Park Cemetery.



**Before And After**

Two views of the warehouse section of Base Supply. The first taken prior to the modernization program which saw the old wooden bins ripped out and new steel shelving installed. Steel stairways and catwalks put every item in the huge warehouse in arms length of the warehouseman. The lower photo shows the warehouse after the installation was completed.

## Supply Depot Is Revamped

The big job of modernizing the Base Supply, which began in June 1959, has been completed on schedule, and according to Major M. A. Ruhl, base supply officer and base engineer, the efficiency of that organization has been doubled.

Building T-615 which has housed the facility since the beginning, had been noticeably inadequate for years, but it was not until June 1959, that the Air Training Command Headquarters approved the modernization plans submitted by Maj. Ruhl, and made the funds available for the work.

With the completion of the program, the 150 people engaged in the accounting, issuing, and storing of the approximately \$8,000,000 in government property, are able to handle the ever-increasing volume with greater dispatch and with no increase in personnel.

**RE-DESIGNED**

The offices and warehouses were redesigned with efficiency given top priority. Old partitions were removed, wooden bins and shelving torn out, metal and glass partitions installed, metal bins

and shelves replaced the old, offices were sound-proofed, central heating and air conditioning installed, scientifically engineered lighting provided in all areas.

Assisting in the modernization was a team of experts from the Air Materiel Area at Kelly Air Force Base. It was under the supervision of those men that the old warehouse facility was ripped out—from floor to ceiling—and replaced by some \$30,000 in structural steel. Every item, including those stored in the specially constructed mezzanine, are within the reach of the warehouseman.

Some idea of the magnitude of the modernization program at T-615, the entire floor area was torn out and the ceilings pulled down, insulated walls covered with acoustical wall board, tiled ceilings and asphalt tile floors were installed.

**EXTRA WORK**

The revamping of base supply was due to the extra work load resulting from the consolidation of the primary and basic programs at Webb. The base supply officer and his staff are expected to have on hand and ready for immediate issue every item that is demanded. The fact that there are over 30,000 items to be stocked and that 150 people are kept busy issuing, receiving, requisitioning and storing approximately 40,000 items each month, gives some idea of the magnitude of the task faced by base supply.



**Banding A Mold**

Mrs. Foster L. Kemp, (left) instructor at Webb's Ceramic Hobby Shop, and M.Sgt. Joe J. Thompson, 331st F15, aid Mrs. William M. Hall, beginner in ceramic work, in the banding of a large plate mold. Beginners are given instructions on the use of molds, pouring, glazing-painting, and firing of objects. Students may progress at whatever speed they desire and Mrs. Kemp is on hand at all times to assist students and answer questions. Many of the hobby shop students have turned out professional-looking work and all find that they can't turn it out fast enough for family and friends.

## About 300 Are Active In Base Ceramic Workshop

The ceramic hobby shop is managed by ceramic instructor Mrs. Foster L. Kemp, who has served

## Two Swimming Pools On Base

Recreational facilities at Webb Air Force Base include two swimming pools, one for commissioned personnel and the other for airmen.

The airmen's natatorium is situated near the base commissary and service club, within easy walking distance of most of the barracks of the base.

The officers' splash is situated next door to the officers' club. Personnel assigned by the Personnel Services department operate both pools and life guards are on duty at both pools at all times.

Military personnel make use of the pools at all times without charge. A third pool, which would have been located near the NCO Club, was discussed by base officials at one time but nothing has yet materialized.

The pools usually open about May 15 and remain open until about Sept. 15.

The airmen's pool is rectangular in shape and measures 33 feet 6 inches by 25 feet. At its deepest part, it is nine feet. Diving boards are mounted at the north end of the pool.

Families of base personnel, of course, can make use of the pools. A small wading pool has been built near the airmen's pool, for use of the small children. There, too, is situated a sand pile and ample shade for the children's benefit.

**PARTNERS FOR PEACE**

**BS-WAFB**

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**POWER FOR PEACE**

Congratulations  
W.A.F.B. On  
Your 9th  
Anniversary

Let Us Pause  
On This Day And  
Pay Tribute To  
The Men And Women  
Of The Armed Forces

*Hemphill-Wells*

**ARMED FORCES DAY**

ACTIVE & RESERVE FORCES

**THIRD WEEK IN MAY**



## Maj. Thomas Is Weather Boss

Major Robert E. Thomas, Commander, 8th Weather Group's Detachment 7, on duty at Webb Air Force Base, is a native of Owosso, Mich.

Maj. Thomas is a veteran of 20 years service, 6½ of which have been spent in overseas assignments. He is an alumnus of St. Petersburg High School and of St. Petersburg Junior College. The major came to Webb in August, 1958, and has been in command of the Weather Detachment here since that time.

Maj. Thomas is married to the former Mrs. Elizabeth Keel of El Dorado, Ark. The Thomases have served in North Atlantic area, Africa, Hawaii and Newfoundland. The major wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

*Connie Paris Fashion*

*Jacqueline U.S. Keds*

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**To All Webb Personnel**

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**W APPRECIATION B B**

**Jidwell Chevrolet**

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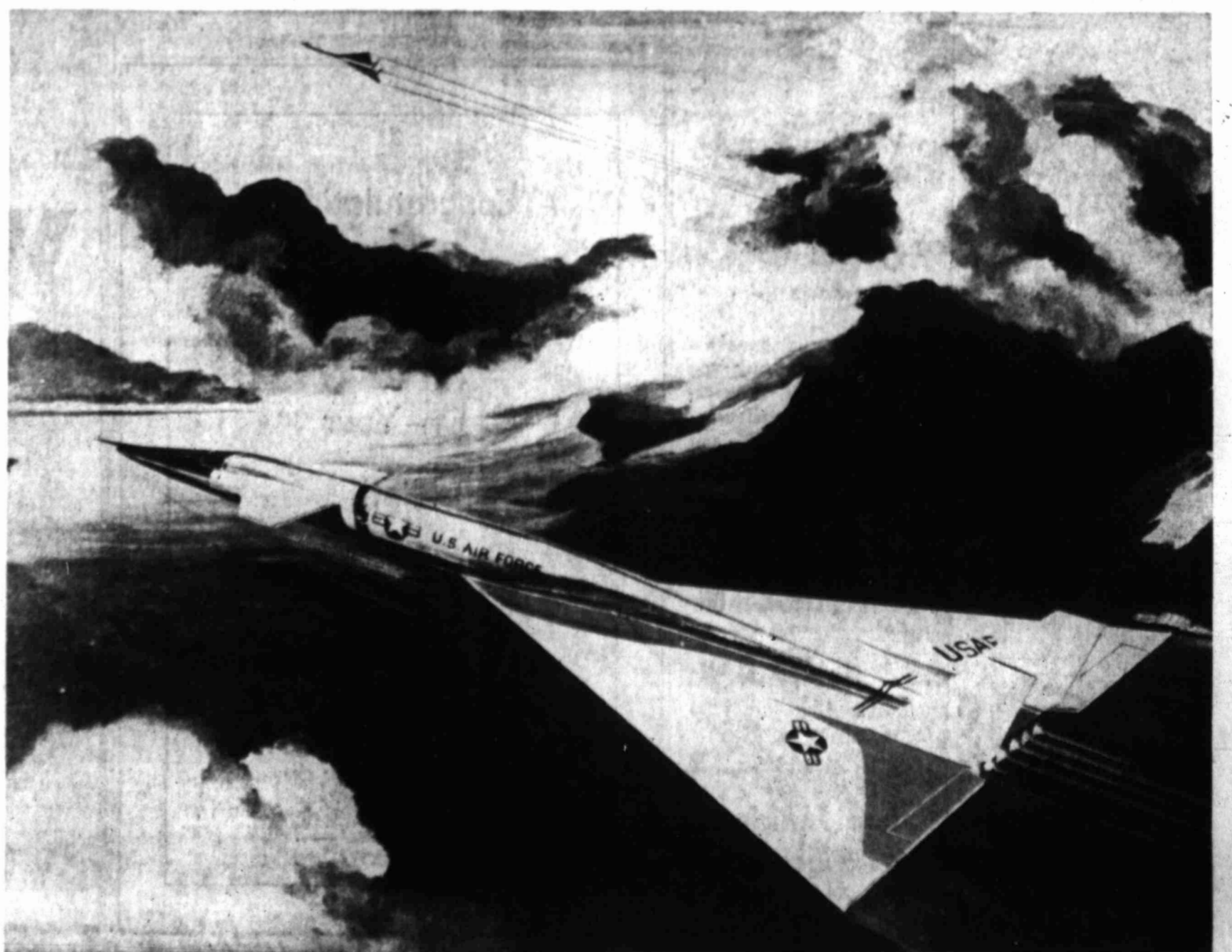
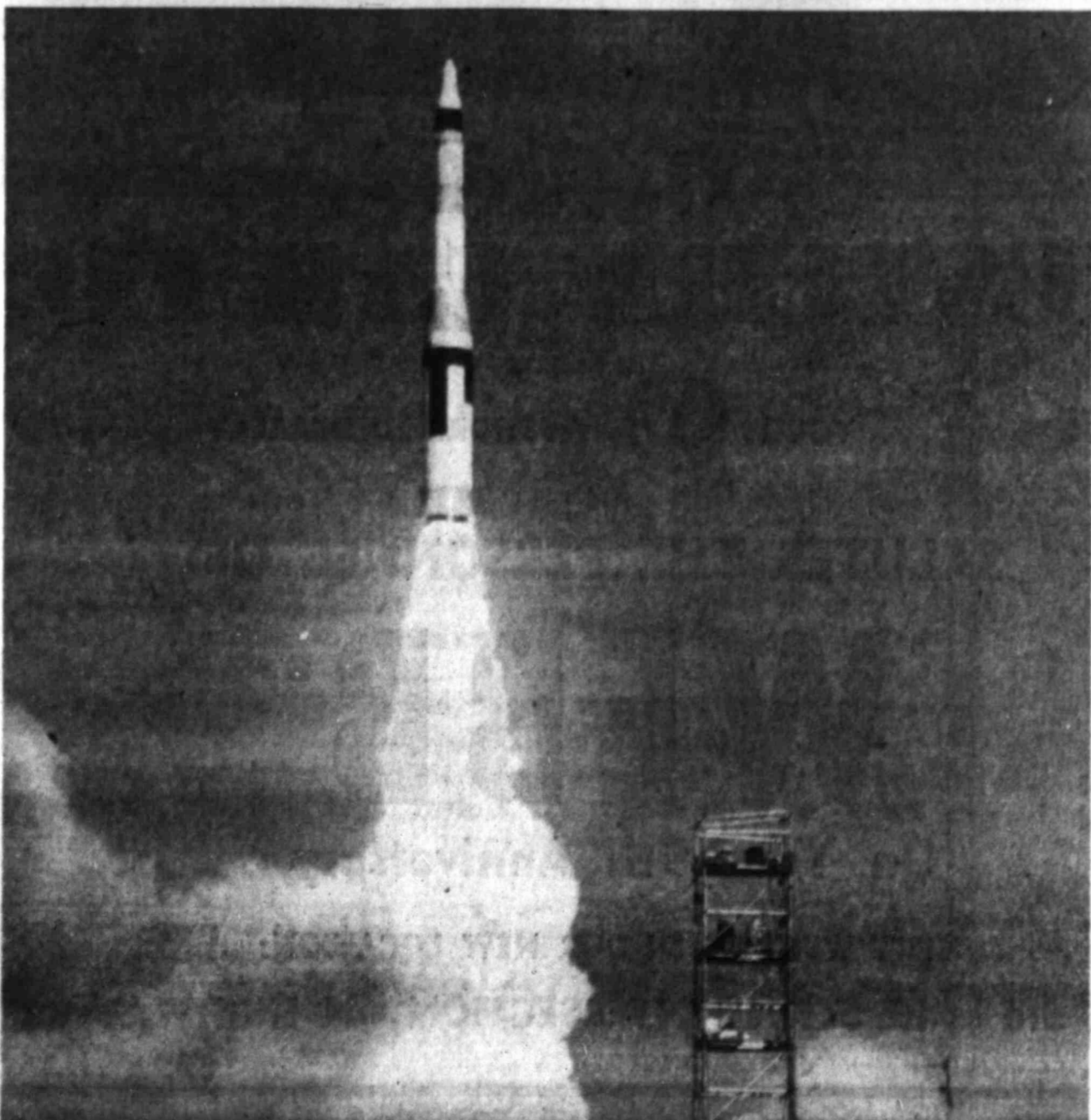
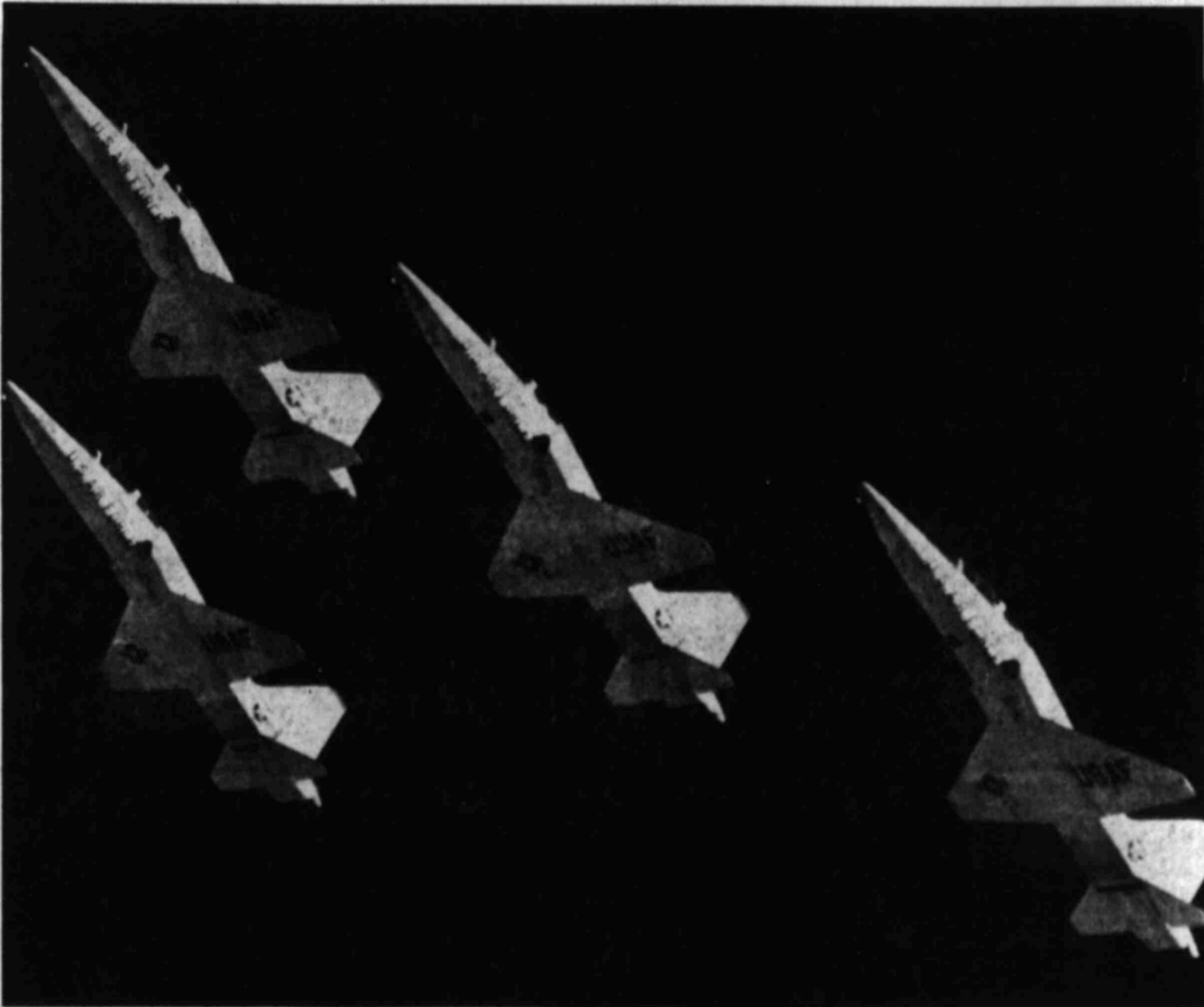
# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ARMED FORCES EDITION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961



The ceremonial Color Guard of the Armed Forces, made up of enlisted personnel from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, proudly stand for the nation's Power for Peace. Above, a Marine helicopter hovers over Leathernecks, demonstrating the new mobility which has come to our security forces. At left, shows a formation of four Northrup T-38A trainers creating the skies. These are scheduled to take the place of the T-33 (T-Birds). Lower left, shows the first launch of the Boeing SM-80 Minuteman missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., just three months ago. This shows great promise as an operational weapon. Lower right is an artist's conception of the B-70 supersonic strategic bomber, which, after ups and downs, now appears destined to take its place as a defender of freedom. (Official U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army and Marine Corps photos).



# ALICE'S APPRECIATES



Some of the loveliest little girls and handsomest boys in Big Spring belong to Webb Wives. We are proud of you and these beautiful children... and the added sparkle you give the social life of our town.

**ALICE'S**  
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR  
1901 Gregg AM 4-5829

## Base Has Good Safety Record

Safety is everybody's business. Despite a declining accident rate, the United States loses more aircraft every 10 years than most nations have in their entire air force.

One reason for the losses by our own Air Force is that it flies. At any given moment of the day or night the U.S. Air Force has approximately 1,500 airborne aircraft, somewhere in the world. While you read this point, which took probably one minute—our aircraft flew 5,000 miles.

**TRAINING PROGRAM**  
To maintain such a force requires a vast training program; and there is no denying the fact that the training of pilots, navigators, gunners and bombardiers carries an element of risk which is the basis of all accidents. To reduce this element of risk, and through it the accident rate, is the goal of every training base in the USAF. The record at Webb AFB is particularly gratifying. In the program here, the base accumulates more than 5,000 hours of flying time every month.

All safety programs begin with the basic philosophy that accidents can be prevented. It has been stated that at the beginning of World War II, our side lost more aircraft to accidents than to enemy action. It was then that the office of flying safety was born. At Webb, as at most USAF bases, the flying safety team consists of a flying safety officer, an as-

sistant, and an accident investigating officer.

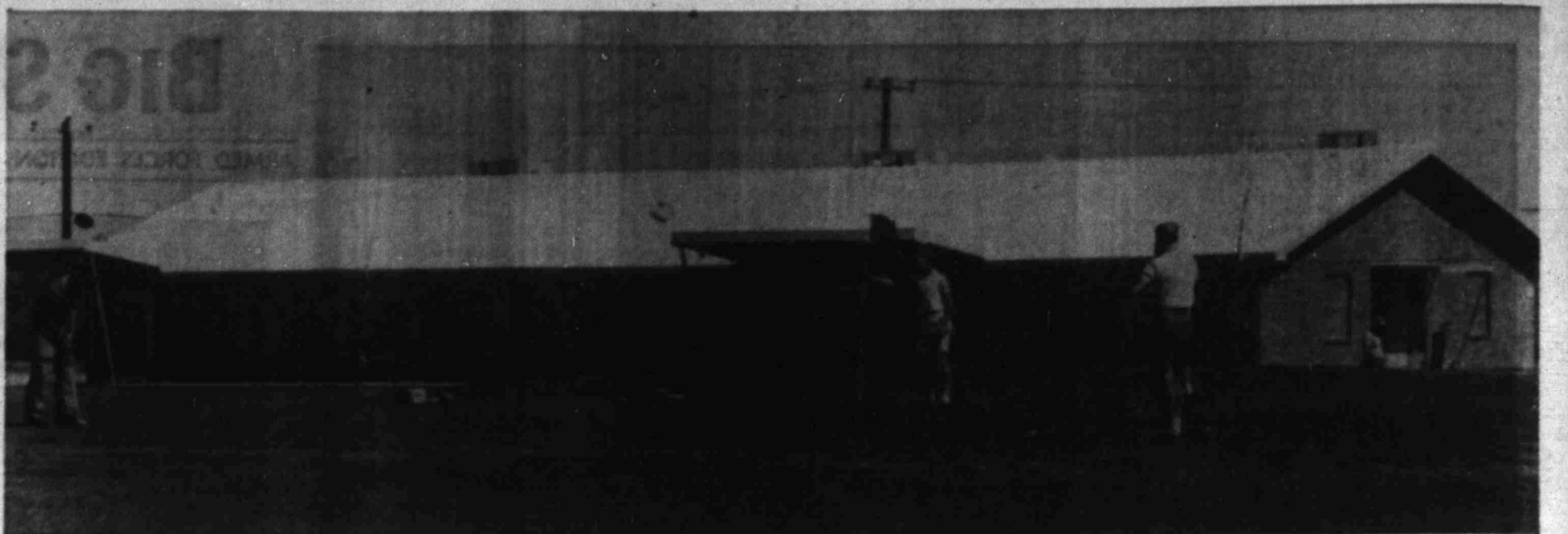
All accidents involving military aircraft are investigated, wreckage is studied, all elements are analyzed, witnesses questioned, and crews are interrogated... all with one single thought in mind... why?

Although all accidents are investigated with a view to determining the cause, the main purpose of the flying safety officer is the prevention of accidents. To do this he must know all the risks that pilots encounter; every member of the flying safety team must be a qualified pilot.

In the effort to reduce the accident rate no phase of the flight is overlooked. He constantly emphasizes the need for a careful check of the aircraft before the engine is started and he is constantly revising this check list to insure a more thorough check by the pilot and the crew. Even the comparatively simple act of taxiing the aircraft out to the runway is carefully supervised by the flying safety officer.

The flying safety team is on the alert for operational hazards that might develop, and an effort is made to have all pilots report any potential hazard for study and recommendation. All these efforts extend, not only to flying personnel, but to maintenance service, and refueling personnel also.

Maj. Harris B. Wilhoite is Webb flying safety officer.



### All Work And No Play . . .

The 19th Hole is a popular spot for Webb's off duty personnel. The club house, recently opened, is equipped with locker rooms, soft drink concessions, lounges and other conveniences. W. O. Maxwell, a qualified professional, is in charge of the club

house, and charges a fee for his services. Each individual desiring his services, pays for his own instruction. Military personnel may pay \$4 per month which entitles them to all privileges, or they may pay 75 cents for each 18-hole play.

## Webb Golf Course Is Favorite Spot

One of the most delightful and popular spots at Webb Air Force Base is the nine-hole golf course, located in the southern part of the facility.

W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, then professional and manager of the municipal course in Big Spring, was hired as teaching pro and

club manager a little more than four years ago.

When Maxwell took over, the clubhouse was a mere shack and the condition of the fairways and greens left a lot to be desired.

Since that time, a beautiful new clubhouse has been built, big enough to house a concessions bar and a lounge room as well as the pro shop, and the greens and fairways compare favorably with any course in Texas.

In addition, Maxwell oversees the driving range, which adjoins the course and which is equipped with lights for use at night. That particular facility has proved very popular with base personnel.

Recently, an estimated 30 big trees were transplanted on the course to enhance the beauty of the layout.

Military personnel can purchase memberships at a cost of \$4 a month. If they desire to pay by the round, it costs them a mere 75 cents.

Clubs are furnished, if desired. All the player needs do is supply his own balls and they come at a reduced rate.

When Maxwell went to work on the course, he didn't have much help and spent long hours in long days to get the course ready. He now has four men assigned to help him keep the facility in tip-top condition, but he still spends long hours on the job.

Civilian employees of the base can use the facility, too. Their membership fee is \$7 monthly. If they pay by the round, it is \$1.50.

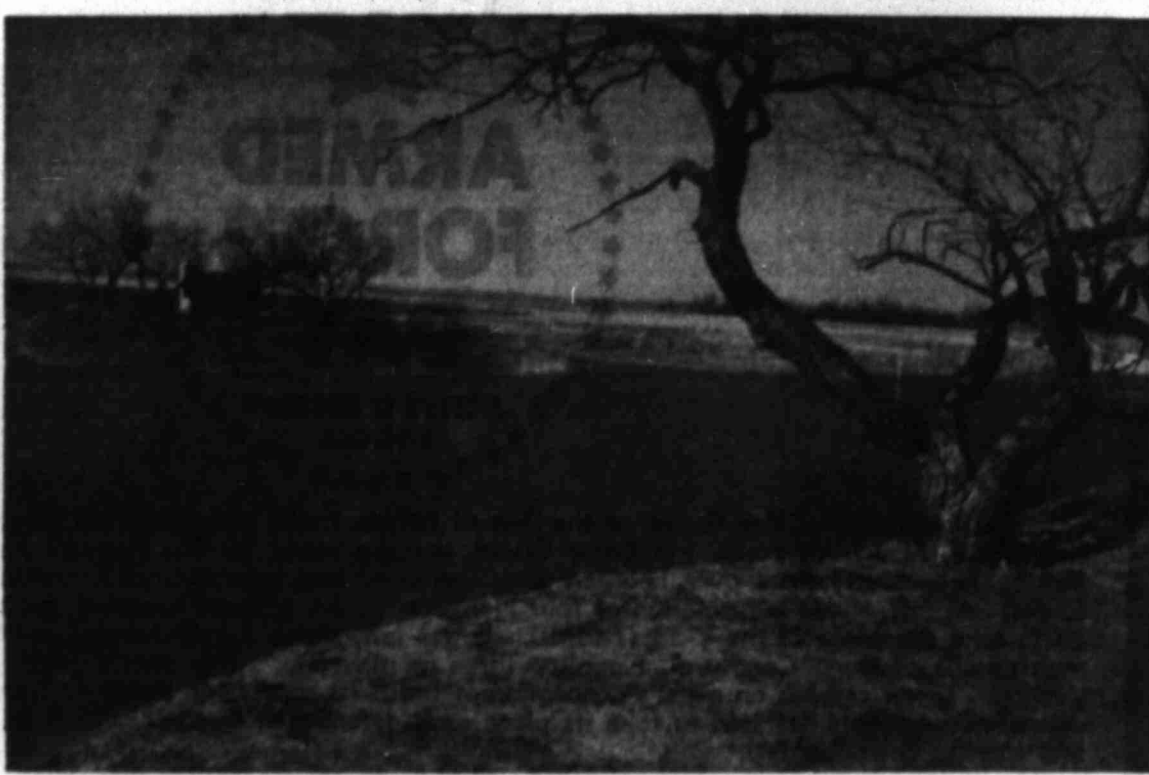
The nine holes of the course, when one set of tees are used, extends 3,457 yards, with a par of 27. Another set of tees are offered for the second time around, with distances totaling 3,364 yards and a par of 26.

The longest hole would be No. 5 on the "first nine." It extends 549 yards from tee to green and has a par 5.

The shortest would be No. 13 on the "second nine." It measures only 130 yards and has a par 3.

One of the most enthusiastic golfers on the base is the wing commander, Col. Donald Eisenhart who can't find the time to tour the course but once or twice a week. He teamed with Maxwell to play in the Odessa Pro-Am last year, a \$15,000 event which attracts some of the nation's top linksters.

The course record is held by



### Beauty Spot

Mesquite Lake, originally planned as a flood prevention project to protect the runways at Webb, is now one of the beauty spots of the base. Col. D. W. Eisenhart, base commander, a strong believer in recreational facilities, plans to work with the Fish and Game Commission in stocking the lake

with bass, perch and crappie. A pump has been put on an old well in the vicinity and the water level is gradually rising despite the absence of rain. The name of lake was chosen in a recent contest in which the winner was awarded a \$25.00 bond.

**PENNIES EXTRA PUT YOU ON NYLON**

## Pavilion, New Lake Open To Personnel

One of the favorite recreational spots at Webb Air Force Base is the base pavilion, located at the extreme south end of the military facility, available for the use of airmen and officers alike.

The pavilion proper contains a kitchen with complete cooking facilities, a lounging room, a ballroom, two dressing rooms and a fireplace nook.

A nearby small lake, fed by a well, has been stocked with fish. The fish will be permitted to get some size on them before fishing will be permitted there, however.

The grounds around the pavilion and the lake area, part of which fronts on the Webb golf course, are used for picnics. Two barbe-

cue pits and several tables have been spotted and are available for use for special gatherings.

The one-story pavilion was designed for small gatherings, unit functions and class parties. The building remains locked unless it has been scheduled for use. Groups wishing to make use of its facilities must obtain permission from Personnel Services, which is in charge of it.

Dependents of base personnel, of course, can make full use of the pavilion. When fishing becomes authorized, fishing equipment will be available to base personnel at Personnel Service supply from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



**W APPRECIATION**  
We Are Proud To Have You With Us. To All Webb Personnel—

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.

CHECK OUR AMAZING LOW PRICES ON **FISK NYLON TIRES**

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Congratulations

To Webb Air Force Base On Your Ninth Anniversary

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# SEIBERLING TIRES



Congratulations **WAFB** On Your 9th Anniversary

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.



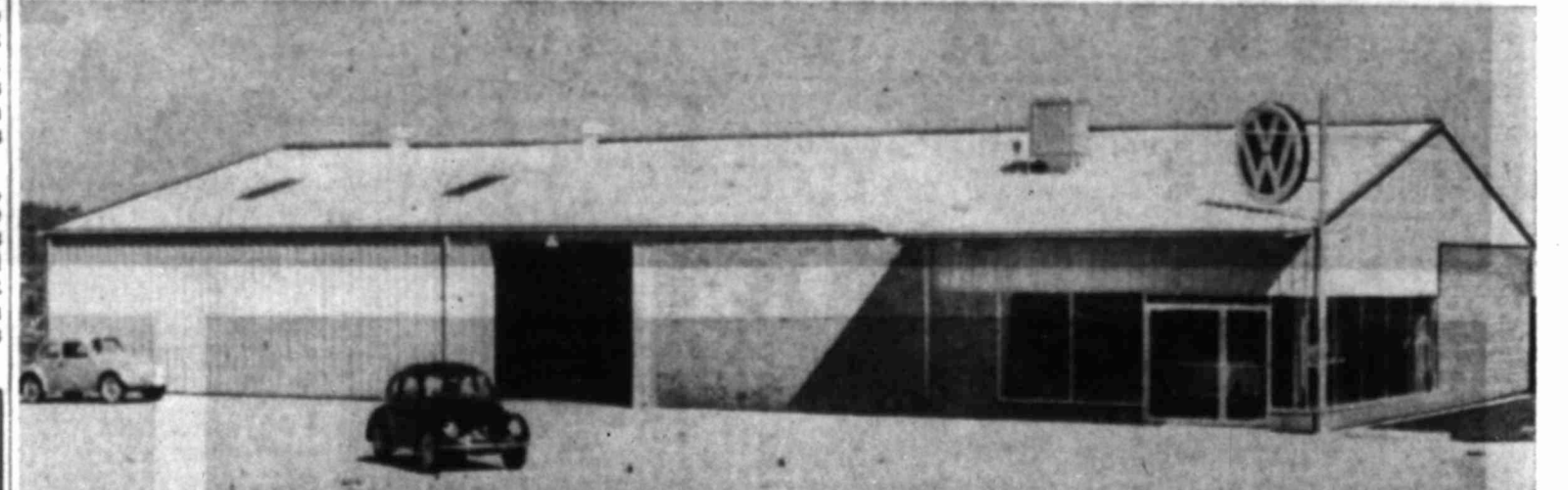
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YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

SALUTES THE PERSONNEL OF

# WEBB

On Your 9th Anniversary

VISIT WITH US IN OUR NEW LOCATION:

WEST 3rd & 4th STREET INTERSECTION ON HIGHWAY 80

### Best Wishes

We are happy to add our voice of Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on the observance of your 9th Anniversary in Big Spring.

**Sportsman-Toyland Center**  
1608 Gregg Dial AM 3-2642



**We Are Proud To Have You With Us!**

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.

**COME IN AND VISIT US YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT**

**Miller's Restaurant**

510 E. 3rd

AM 4-9021

# Simulated High Altitude Flights Face New Students

The Altitude Physiology Training Unit of the Flight Surgeon's department is one of the most fascinating areas of the Webb AFB hospital. Here prospective pilots get their first touch of high altitude conditions and emergency ejection.

Before the student pilots at the base do any flying, they must become familiar with conditions they might meet when they do. After the flight surgeon has approved their physical condition, the students begin their first "flights."

#### SIMULATED

They undergo two simulated flights in the altitude chamber, a huge gray steel tank which normally holds 12 persons. In the third week of training, the students are taken to 35,000 feet to become acquainted with changes in their bodies at that altitude.

The pressure in the chamber can be controlled to simulate whatever height the instructor desires. By quick changes in pressure, he can let the students feel the effects of such mishaps as the loss of a canopy at 40,000 feet.

Students must also experience a loss of oxygen at that altitude. Under carefully controlled conditions they feel the effects of oxygen deficiency such as dimming vision, cyanosis, a sense of mild exhilaration or nausea.

#### SECOND FLIGHT

The second flight in the chamber comes just prior to training in the T-33. On this trip, the students are taken to 43,000 feet. The entire trip usually takes about two hours and the normal rate of ascent and descent is 3,000 feet per minute. Emergency "landings" can be done much quicker in the event of trouble.

Although students seldom encounter more than temporary discomfort on these trips, the chamber is separated into two compartments so that if a person becomes ill during the test, he can be returned to the "ground." This



Up To 35,000 Feet

Airman L.C. Nollie A. Wilson, physiological training specialist, acts as inside observer as Class 62-G prepares to go up on a simulated flight of 35,000 feet for indoctrination in the chamber.

way others can continue the test undisturbed.

Because of the potential danger involved in any simulated flights, only fully qualified personnel are allowed to work with the equipment during the tests. Either Capt. Charles R. Lillie, 1st Lt. W. E. Overacker or the flight surgeon must be on hand. At

the same time, eight airman assist by monitoring dials and controls to assure that all is going well at all times.

#### ANOTHER PHASE

Another phase of training involves an emergency ejection in a practice apparatus. The students enter a simulated cockpit, perform the proper pre-ejection operations

and then press a lever to catapult themselves 12-14 feet up a track.

The mechanism is fired by a special size cartridge, equivalent to about a 28 millimeter shell. The students experience a force about 10 to 12 times that of gravity.

Fortunately, they get the benefit of the jolt without any disaster.

## Congratulations

Webb Air Force Base on your 9th 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.



SIGN OF *Happy Motoring.*

**FREELAND AUSTIN**

West 3rd & Bell Streets

Dial AM 4-5581

## 331st Is Member Of Defense Chain



Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, Commander, 331st FIS

### Col. Crowell Is 331st Leader

Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, a command pilot who has flown tactical fighters, bombers and interceptor aircraft, is commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, currently based at Webb AFB.

Before taking command of the 331st, Col. Crowell was director of combat operations for the 33rd Air Defense Division at Oklahoma City. He is a native of Hugo, Okla. and an alumnus of Southern California State University.

The colonel's service includes a tour with the 1st Air Division in Okinawa, 1948-49 and another tour as instructor pilot for the 3525th Training Wing at Williams AFB, Ariz. Before coming to Webb he was a member of the Training Staff at Ontario, Canada.

Among his awards are the American Defense Medal, World War Victory Medal (WWII), Japanese Occupation Medal and the Air Force Longevity Medal.

The 331st FIS at Webb AFB is one of the fighter squadrons based on the North American continent whose mission is to defend the United States from enemy airborne weapons at all times and under all conditions.

Its men are on alert every minute of every day throughout the year, ready to become airborne within five minutes and armed to destroy any enemy plane penetrating our skies.

Why is this constant vigil necessary? Why do we spend billions of dollars yearly to man organizations such as this? It may be much easier to answer these questions by pointing to statistics.

While it's hard to get a grip on the statistics of the world population of nearly 3,000,000,000, and the pressures they represent in political warmaking potential, it can be done by reducing them to one town of 1,000 population.

Of that 1,000, 60 would be Americans; all others would be in the 940 remaining. The 60 Americans would have one-half the total income, and all the others the other half.

Eighty persons would be believing Communists, and 370 under Communist domination. The 60 Americans would have a life expectancy of 70 years, the 940 would be lucky to average out at 40. Americans would have 15 1/2 times as much as all the others, and would produce 16 per cent of the food supply.

The Americans would have 12

#### Award Announced

A new Safe Driver Award, open to all U. S. Air Force military and civilian drivers, has been established by the Air Force.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO THE MEN OF

# WAFB

**ON YOUR 9th ANNIVERSARY**  
**D&C SALES**  
**OK TRAILER COURT**  
**OK GULF SERVICE**

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Marsalis, Family and Employees  
**WEST HIGHWAY**

Greetings To All In The Armed Forces.  
We Appreciate You.

### One-Half Price Sale—May 20 thru 27

- ★ Polaroid cameras & Kits; 150, 110, 80B, 95B, and the new Electric Eye model 900
- ★ Kodak 8mm Movie cameras (Six models including Electric Eye Turret with 3 lenses)
- ★ Bell & Howell 8mm Movie cameras (Four models including Electric Eye f/1.9)
- ★ Picture Frames. (None held back. Have all those photographs around your house framed at these bargain prices)
- ★ Miscellaneous items (Cameras, viewers, screens, light-bars, camera care kits, Light meters, Telephoto & wide-angle lenses, Umbilical film and paper developer, etc.)

**BARR PHOTOCENTER**

311 Runnels

Exchange Bldg. Webb AFB



**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.

## a salute



To All The WAFB for your outstanding contribution to the growth and welfare of Webb Air Force Base

**Fabric Mart**

1710 Gregg

AM 4-6614

### A Proud SALUTE . . .

To The Men And Women Of



### On Your 9th Anniversary

We are extremely grateful to you for your spirit in community affairs as well as your contribution to our national defense.

We have enjoyed serving you in the past and hope to continue serving you better.

### Wheat Furniture Co.

Store No. 1, 115 E. 2nd  
Store No. 2, 504 W. 3rd

AM 4-5722  
AM 4-2505



**AND CHILDREN**

Our very best wishes to you on the observance of

### ARMED FORCES DAY

And we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for your very fine patronage and extend an invitation to visit us anytime.

Famous Name Shoes For Women and Children



**Pelletier's**

113 East 3rd

# Maintenance, Supply Men Keep Aircraft In The Air

Beside the organizational chart in the Maintenance and Supply Group headquarters hangs a sign which states the job that group must accomplish. It reads: "Our primary mission is to keep the planes in the air."

With a motto to guide them, the personnel in the group, under the leadership of Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, perform a vast number of services to live up to what it implies. From handling mountains of supplies and equipment, to pumping thousands of gallons of fuel, to preparing the actual aircraft for flying, everybody assigned to the group works toward fulfilling the motto.

**SKILLS**  
The management of such an organization requires a wide variety of skills. The commander, with his executive officer, Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, have delegated to three major divisions the operational control of the group's functions. These divisions, aircraft maintenance, base supply and base fuels supply, are under the management and leadership of highly skilled officers who have learned through specialized training and practical experience all the fine points of the many tasks that must be accomplished.

The aircraft maintenance function of the group is the responsibility of the chief of maintenance, Maj. Edward J. Herschok. The function is broken down into branches, each with specific duties and responsibilities in some particular phase.

The maintenance administration branch under Capt. James P. Smith assigns personnel to all the other branches as their need for specific skills requires. This branch coordinates all incoming and outgoing correspondence, distributes publications to the activities concerned and takes care of any other administrative matters pertaining to aircraft maintenance.

Assisting Capt. Smith are the non-commissioned officers in charge of his subordinate units, M. Sgt. William R. Bradford, administration and reports; M. Sgt. Boris Sursky, aircraft records, and S. Sgt. James K. Gaddy, technical order distribution.

**LANE'S BRANCH**  
The standardization and analysis branch under Maj. Thomas S. Lane handles the trouble areas that develop in the normal operation of the maintenance function. This branch studies and analyzes each duty and job as it is performed, ferretting out any lost motion or inefficient action, and

makes recommendations to the chief of maintenance for correction. The branch maintains record on maintenance data and man-hour accounting and can determine from these records just how long a particular job should take and the special skills or training required to perform it. Aircraft maintenance consists of more than just the mechanic and the job. The problem of bringing together the job, the space, the equipment, the supplies, and the man is solved by the maintenance control branch under the supervision of Maj. Joseph A. Riley. Two units under his supervision take care of the problems generated in relation to these critical items. One of these units, workload control, handles all the planning and scheduling of the space, jobs and men for each aircraft. Capt. Albert H. Wertz and James K. Gibson exercise control.

**SPECIFIC ROLES**  
Their subordinates have specific roles to perform. To insure an even flow of aircraft in and out of the periodic section for inspection, the aircraft specialist control unit, under the supervision of S.M. Sgt. William I. Burns, controls the economical use of specialist support and hangar space and allocates the aircraft by serial number for student flying.

To provide an equitable workload to the various repair shops, the unit, supervised by S.M. Sgt. John Homberg, operates a work order system very similar to, but usually on a larger scale than, civilian industries. It is the duty of the maintenance control branch to insure that each section has a safe equitable share of the work without being overloaded.

Capt. Alfred L. W. Short's material control section acts as the liaison unit between the maintenance function and the supply function. His unit must provide the needed tools, equipment, and supplies to the right place at the right time. His chief assistants are CWO Jack F. Kennedy and M. Sgt. Harold E. Butler. Material Control maintains stocks of nuts and bolts, bits and pieces, and other frequently used items at strategically located positions around the base.

**LIBRARY**  
In addition, they possess a complete library of stock lists, and when a part is needed they dispatch a radio control truck to pick up and deliver the item to the job. The tool box section, operated by Barney Rosco, issues over six hundred boxes of hand tools

that average over 125 items each. Any need for tools, from a simple screwdriver to a complicated electronic test set, will be satisfied at the central tool crib.

With all the controlling and assisting agencies functioning, the group is ready to produce. The day begins early in the organizational maintenance branch. Fifty-three in the morning finds the crew chiefs, flashlight and pre-flight checklist in hand, going over aircraft assuring that there is a sufficient supply of fuel, oil, alcohol, and oxygen for the first flight of the day.

**GAS AND SERVICE**  
They will check tires, landing gear, surfaces, engines, and give the airplane a general going over to see that no leaks have developed or tires gone flat during the night. When the first pilot arrives at six-thirty, he finds his bird ready for him to strap in and go. The crew chief helps the pilot strap into the cockpit, starts the auxiliary power unit and plugs it into the aircraft, and after the engine is started he pulls the chocks from in front of the wheels and guides the pilot from his parking place out to the taxi way.

He still can't go sit down. There is another plane in his flight that needs repair. It may require a fuel booster pump change or an aileron re-rig. The troubles are as varied as the individual parts or the people who use them. He may need new parts or maybe he must repair the old ones. He may be able to complete the job himself or he may need assistance of a specialist with special training. The Crew Chief must decide what he needs.

He must know many related skills as well as his own. Today he may be working on a T-33; next week he may be working on a T-28. These things are expected of him. About this time the pilots are returning from the first mission and the turn-around rush begins. The planes must be re-serviced with fuel, oil and oxygen, and again they must be "shaken down" for possible damage or failures of components. Any discrepancy the pilot found in flight must be corrected, and in a few minutes another pilot will arrive and the cycle begins anew.

**HALF WILL FLY**  
Four times a day and twice at night, half the fleet will fly. Through the summer heat and the cold of winter, the same procedures are performed day after day. When the night shift man takes over, the Crew Chief is ready to call it a day. He has replaced a leaking fuel cell; he has repaired an oxygen cart; he has lifted a ton of fuel hoses and is just plain tired.

His counterpart on the night shift will have about the same problems with the addition of mosquitoes from sundown on. The day ends on the flight line after midnight, with the planes parked neatly in rows, the canopies closed tight, the fuel tanks serviced, worn tires replaced and all minor troubles corrected. The night men put away their flashlights and postflight checklists and go home.

The maintenance problems created by each 100 hours of flying call for a searching inspection, a number of servicing requirements, and an enormous amount of paper work. The aircraft is scheduled into one of the periodic section maintenance docks where it is completely disassembled. Each part is scrutinized for evidence of impending failure.

**TESTS**  
Replacements, adjustments, and complete functional tests are made in the docks using the latest equipment and the most up-to-date techniques. Specialists of all types assemble in the docks; electricians for the electrical system, hydraulic men for the hydraulic system, and sheet metal men and machinists for the metal work. The dock chief has his hands full segregating the work and preventing more than one person from trying to inspect the same small area at the same time.

He coordinates and controls the efforts of all the men assigned to his dock through the use of sequence charts and work cards. While the electrician is in the

cockpit, a communications man inspects his units in the nose section. While the electrician inspects his equipment in the nose section, the communications man climbs into the cockpit. The aircraft is washed, moved into the dock, disassembled, inspected, lubricated, reassembled, and moved out ready for flight in two days.

**TWO PROJECTS**  
Webb's periodic section has been selected as a test unit for two projects. The use of an improved form for recording work done during inspection is designed to give a more conclusive method of determining in advance the problem areas and supply requirements involved in future inspections. Many items are checked each 200 hours where previously they had been inspected each 100 hours. If the test proves successful, many man-hours will be saved by the elimination of required inspections that never reveal defects.

Maj. Norman E. Buhrner is the officer in charge of the organizational maintenance branch, with Capt. Hugh D. Chapman as his assistant. This unit covers so much territory and involves so many functions that several key men are required for supervisory control.

There are, for example, two flight line maintenance sections. Capt. Gleda W. Vaughn manages the T-33 section with S. M. Sgt. Albert J. Roes as his line chief. Subordinate units are supervised by S. M. Sgt. Charley W. Watson and M. Sgt. Ray S. McKinnon. The night supervisor is M. Sgt. Mike Terletzky.

Chief Warrant Officer Franklin E. Kreisher is the officer in charge of the T-28 section and M. Sgt. Leroy Mullen is his line chief. Unit managers are M. Sgt. Thomas L. Bennett and M. Sgt. Doyle W. Irwin and the night supervisor is M. Sgt. Maurice K. Gunn.

The periodic inspection section, supervised by CWO Henry D. Brewer, is operated by M. Sgt. William D. Mills, NCOIC; M. Sgt. Theron E. Devenport, Assistant NCOIC; M. Sgt. Clyde M. Maedgen, specialist controller; and M. Sgt. Myron H. Fikes, maintenance administrator.

**REPAIRS**  
Many of the repairs originating in the organizational maintenance branch require the use of expensive, non-portable equipment. Since the Branch operates on a tight schedule, much of the maintenance could not be completed due to lack of space and time.

Major maintenance such as crash damage, hard landings, alignment checks, and other types requiring considerable time are scheduled into the field maintenance branch for correction. The branch, specialized shops are equipped with the necessary tools and trained personnel to accomplish the repairs that are beyond the capabilities of other activities.

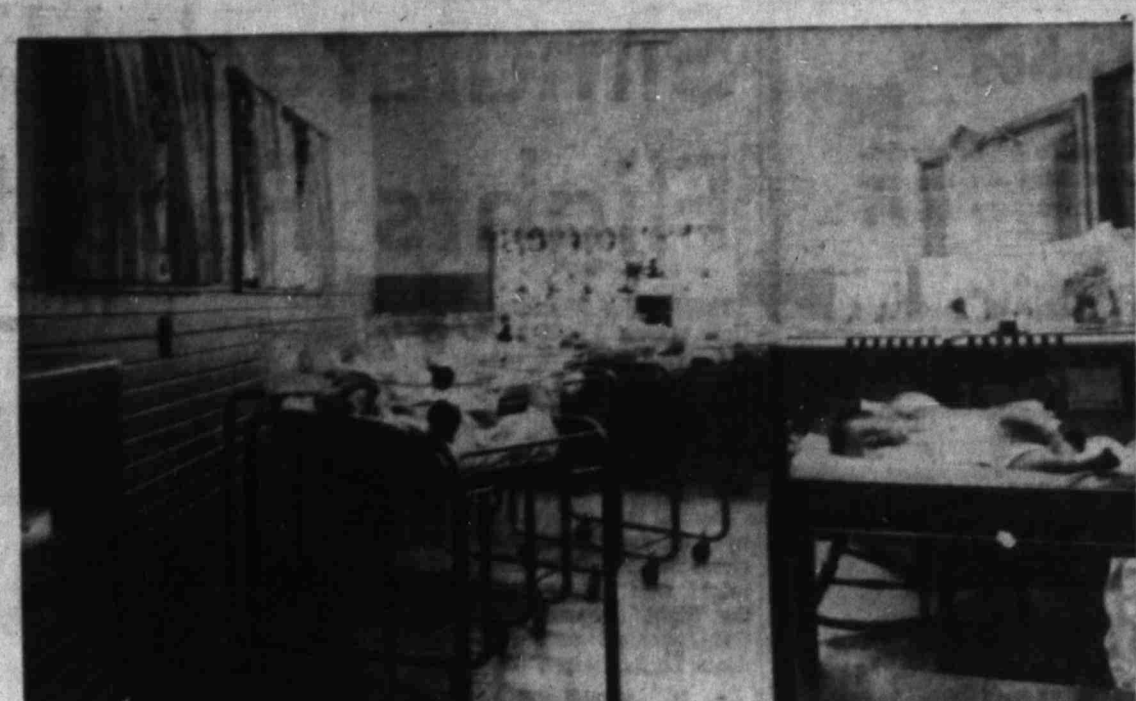
Crews stand by to pull retraction tests on landing gears. An electrician leaves his bench where he is overhauling a generator to help the crew chief resolve a complex problem. The engine technicians hook up their vibration analyzer to an engine and determine which unit within the engine is giving the trouble. Welders are busy behind their curtains repairing a cracked tail pipe or maybe making a new piece of equipment. A machinist stands by his lathe, preparing a new jig to be used in the overhaul of engines. The only prerequisite to gaining the support of one of the many field maintenance shops is to have the need.

**ENGINE SHOP**  
Along the walls of the engine shop rows of covered engines stand ready for installation in an aircraft on a moment's notice. Some may be long J-55 for the F-102; some may be J-33's, a little shorter, a little fatter, for the T-33; some may be the toy-like J-69 for the T-37. Over in another part of the shop, men are busy with thousands of small bits and pieces that soon will take the shape of a jet power plant.

The engine shop operates three test cells, one for each type of engine, where the engines can be operated and tested for proper thrust before they are installed in the airplanes. Another cell is programmed and should be ready for operation in time for the assignment of the T-36's. The capabilities toward testing and overhauling jet engines at Webb's shops are limited only by the availability of replacement parts.

Progress in the communications field has increased the load placed on the air electronics shop. The communications man is no longer simply a "static chaser." He must be thoroughly familiar with instrument landing systems, homing devices, identification radar and many other complex systems requiring months of formal schooling to understand. The shop is a maze of antennas and wiring.

**OVERHAUL**  
The field maintenance branch has recently received authority and additional equipment to overhaul many units that had previously required shipment to a depot. The money saved in packaging and shipment will amount to thousands of dollars in only a few months. More replacement units are made available which eliminates many costly requisitions for parts and reduces the time lost in awaiting shipment of serviceable units from the depots.



**BASE NURSERY**  
Every care is taken of new born babies

## Thirty-Five Babies Born Each Month Last Year In Webb's Modern Hospital

Obstetrics is one of the primary functions of the Webb AFB Hospital, as the number of babies born there each month attests. Last year about 35 babies were delivered in the hospital each month.

Capt. Thomas W. Cook comprise the obstetrical and gynecology staff. They do most of the work before their children are born, and afterwards, both mother and child need attention.

Prospective mothers are given regular care prior to the time of birth, with visits to the hospital becoming more frequent toward the end of pregnancy.

## Procurement Office Seeks Best Prices

The Webb Base procurement office spent approximately \$1,500,000 the first half of this fiscal year.

According to Capt. Harry C. Hon, Base procurement officer, and Floyd A. Henderson, civilian contracting officer, procurement has the responsibility of providing the required services and supplies at the right time and at the right place, and for the most reasonable price possible.

Approximately 23 per cent of the money spent by this office is spent in the local trade area. This is considered a good percentage, considering there is no wholesale hardware or electrical source. It is the policy of the office and the Air Force to procure from sources where the best deal can be obtained.

In an effort to maintain a constant return for dollars spent, the office has a rigid training program to insure that all are aware of the regulations that govern procurement, and that employees will be aware of the "do's" and "don'ts" concerning procurement.

The office is staffed with 18 employees. Along with the construction program, there is a tremendous variety of items being procured. A day's run may consist of medicine for the hospital, food for mess halls, and caterpillar parts, along with numerous other items.

Facilities include a labor room, a delivery room with another available if needed, a post-partum ward for mothers and a nursery with a capacity of 12 children. For added safety to the new infants, they are kept in an incubator for constant temperature maintenance until they are 12 hours old. Premature babies can

**Congratulations**  
**W.A.F.B.**  
**On Your**  
**9th Anniversary**

We have been in Big Spring only a short time but have already been extended the warm hand of friendship by WAFB.

Our entire staff is most happy to pay tribute to the dedicated men and women of the Armed Forces.

**BIG 3**  
**Welding Supply Co., Inc.**  
FORMERLY T&T WELDING SUPPLY  
1308 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5481

**THANK YOU**  
**WAFB Personnel**

For your most important contribution to the civic, social and economic life of our community.

*Congratulations*  
On your 9th Anniversary in Big Spring. We are happy to have you with us and hope we will observe many more anniversaries together.

**TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.**  
YOUR LINCOLN, MERCURY, COMET DEALER  
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5245

**Partners For Peace**

**Dining**  
**Dancing**  
**Nightly**  
**331st PLAYBOYS**  
**Playing**  
**Wednesday, Friday And Saturday**  
**Nights**  
**PINOCCIO'S**  
3rd Street And Birdwell Lane

**PARTNERS FOR PEACE**  
We Salute You On Your Ninth Anniversary

We are very proud to have you as part of this community. Come and visit with us anytime.

**Precision Optical Lab.**  
409 Main St. Phone AM 2-4539

**Webb Shooters List Standouts**

Webb Air Force Base is not without its individual standouts in rifle and pistol shooting.

Local competitors in both phases of shooting are encouraged to take part in both military and civilian matches to keep their target eyes sharp and their reflexes good.

Webb's high power rifle team consists of 1st Lt. James W. Harper Jr., team captain; M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr., team coach; M. Sgt. Ethan L. Blankenship, S. Sgt. John B. Dillahunty and S. Sgt. Lee B. Foster.

The base's small bore rifle team includes Capt. John S. Smith, team captain, Capt. George A. Fortner, 1st Lt. James W. Harper Jr., S. M. Sgt. John F. Homberg, S. Sgt. Albert Cabrera, S. Sgt. Lee B. Foster and T. Sgt. Herbert F. Heater.

The pistol team, which only recently returned from the Air Training Command's small arms meet, includes:

Capt. Robert J. Schaeffer, team captain; M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr.; T. Sgt. Robert W. Roe, S. Sgt. Benjamin H. Howard Jr.; S. Sgt. Morris E. Wade, S. Sgt. James M. Jackson and 2nd Lt. Wilbur R. Brown, alternate.

**Col. Victor Has Over 20 Years Service**

Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group, is a command pilot with more than 4,000 hours of flying time, and more than 20 years of military service—six of which have been spent in overseas assignments.

One overseas assignment was a combat tour in Korea where he flew 50 combat missions in a B-26 and logged 175 combat hours. Col. Victor's most recent assignment was in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he served as chief of operations and training for the Military Advisory Group.

Col. Victor's decorations include the WWII Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Air Commendation Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, National Defense Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, and the Berlin Airlift Device.

Although Col. Victor now calls San Antonio his home, he is a native of the Sooner State. He attended high school at Wyandotte, where he was active in baseball, basketball, softball and football. Col. Victor is a graduate of the Oklahoma State University—bachelor of science (ec.).

The colonel is married to the former Miss Lucy Ulmer of San Antonio. They have seven children: Henry G. Jr., 17; Ralph E., 15; David M., 11; Katherine, 9; Alice, 6; Grace, 4; and Susan, who will soon celebrate her first birthday anniversary.

**Congratulations ... To The Personnel At WAFB On Their 9th 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

be given oxygen or other necessities in a machine called an isotope.

**VISITING HOURS**  
During visiting hours, nurses show the babies to their proud parents and other visitors. Viewing is through a glass window for protection of the child. Hours are from 7-8:30 p.m. on weekdays with afternoon hours added between 3-4 p.m. on weekends.

Drs. Bellantoni and Cook are competent at handling Caesarian sections or other instances of unusual birth. X-rays can be taken if thought necessary and a blood bank makes available blood for transfusion or addition if that is necessary.

The peak season for births is coming soon, and the hospital is ready to meet it. But whether their children are born in the July to September rush or any other time of the year, Webb AFB personnel can be assured of excellent care for their families.

# STABILITY!

*... or why we don't worry about our nation's defense!*

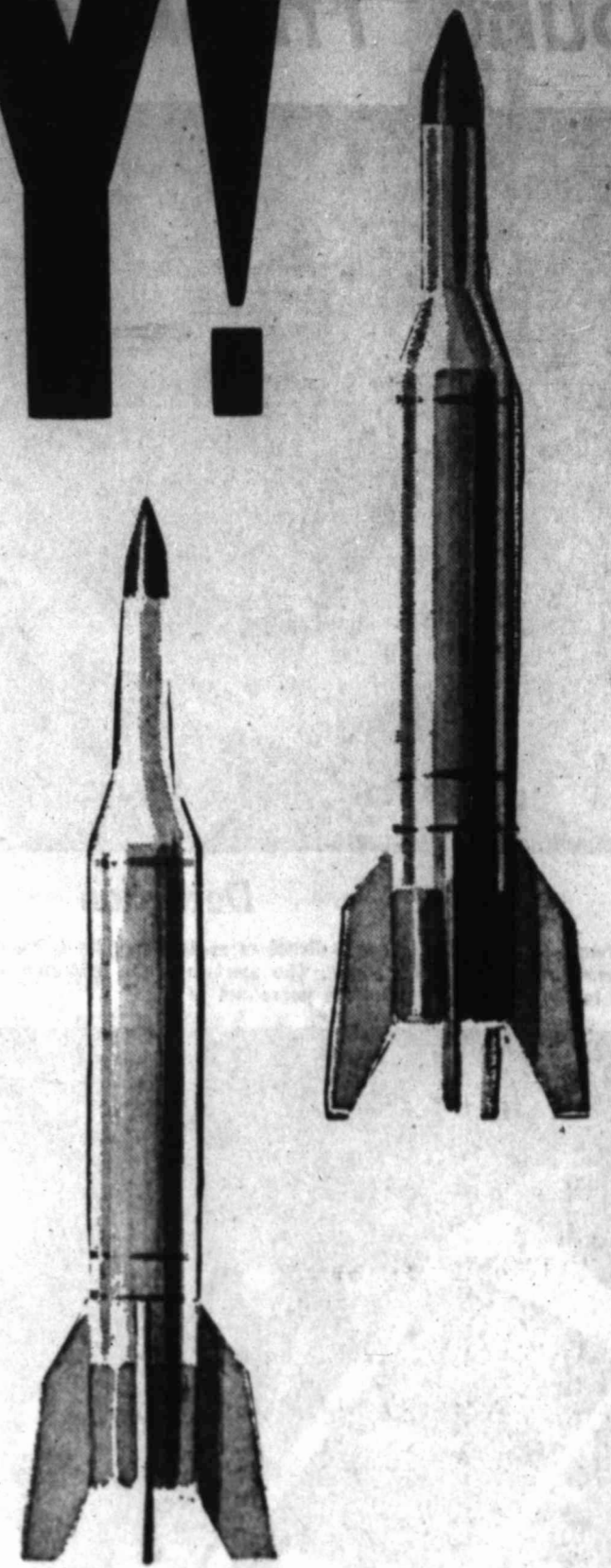
On May 5, 1961, the United States invited the world to meet the Space Age. .Wonderstruck "earthlings" all over the globe witnessed the use of an incredible amount of energy and ingenuity combined for the benefit of mankind. The world saw displayed the power available for our Armed Forces. . . . power that secures our country from aggression.

America's military agencies stand perpetually ready, watching . . . knowing what to do in emergency.

We make an enemy "think twice." Our missiles poise for instant action, our radar and super-sonic aircraft stay constantly alerted. But these mechanical miracles depend on men . . . men of stability and good judgement that merit their being our nation's watchmen.

And so, we salute them . . . the servicemen of Webb Air Force Base. We believe that WAFB people rank highest on the United States' defense team's roll. This is no overly-optimistic day-dream: Time and again, the capable men of Webb have proved their reliability, their unfaltering . . .

# DEPENDABILITY...



## OUR OFFICERS



**ROBERT CURRIE** Pres. Back Row, left to right: Carlton Chapman, Travis Waller, John Currie, Charles Havens. Front Row, Temp Currie, Edith Hatchett, Ina Deason, Fred Haller.

STATE NATIONAL'S friendly officers are here to help you! They'll help you solve your financial problems . . . talk it over with them and you'll see.

## OUR STAFF



Back Row, left to Right: Doyle Phillips, Jerry Brooks, Joe Horton, Sherry Baker, Joyce Nichols, Sybil Johnston, Charlotte Gregory, Wayne Marrs, Louise McElreath, Betty Brown. Front Row, Bonny Arrick, Bookkeeping Supervisor Janice Bollinger, Jerri Wagon, Lillie Gandy, Joan Cooper, Gladys Williamson, Marlene Matheny, Noma Pitzer, Margaret Hollis.

These are the people you seldom see, but couldn't do without when you bank at THE STATE NATIONAL BANK. They are secretaries, bookkeepers and proof clerks . . . all behind-the-scenes experts who service your account.

## OUR TELLERS



Left to Right: Jackie McKinney, Jonel Camp, Selma Roberts, Frankie Bedell, Louise Proctor, Sue Arrick, Fay Reed, Koila Grant, Arlene Talkington.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK'S tellers prove our point: Dependability began at our bank. Nowhere will you find more courteous, ready-to-serve-you employees.

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# The STATE NATIONAL BANK

Of Growing Big Spring

52 years of progressive, helpful service!

# 331st FIS Maintains Round The Clock Alert



### Detection

GCI (Ground Controlled Intercept) directors spot an unknown aircraft on their radar. The alert is sounded to the pilots and operations personnel of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. This is the first step in the chain of defense.



### Helping Hands

When the alert is sounded the pilots rush to their aircraft where crew chief assists in strapping the pilot in his seat. Every second counts in this race against time.



### You're Cleared

In one minute the engine is started and in less than three minutes, the pilot is taxiing to the runway for his takeoff. In times like these, the interceptor pilot has priority over all base facilities.



### Interception

The F-102A, commonly known as the "Delta Dagger," speeds toward its target carrying the deadly Falcon—a missile designed to destroy any enemy aircraft that may be in the area.

## Jet Program Saves Taxpayer Money

The commercial jet airliner program of an aerospace company has saved the U. S. taxpayer more than \$160 million in the production of military aircraft. The benefits date back to the

company's experimental prototype of the first jet transport, which cost \$16 million. This company investment later saved the U. S. taxpayer more than \$70 million in production of the military transport. The prototype program also advanced by two years delivery of the jet tanker-transport to the Air Force. While the commercial and military jet transports are different in design, the two programs continue to be mutually beneficial. The economic benefits to the U.S. include improvement curve benefits, overhead cost savings, payments for facilities rental, payments for use of common tooling and tool sustaining costs.

## Special Efforts Boost Base-Community Relations

As long as there have been military operations in Big Spring, there have been good relations between military personnel and the local citizenry.

This has been due, in the opinion of many, to community leaders who have stepped in and provided a common ground for mutual discussion and mutual solving of problems.

**NEW**  
At present, this meeting ground is the Base-Community Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce which includes four committees. A relatively new organization, it was organized in March 1959 and patterned from a plan in the Air Force manual.

But there were organizations designed for this purpose before that. The most noteworthy, and long lived, was the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This committee worked long and hard through the years in making the most of a healthy climate for military personnel among the civilian populace. To mention a few, this committee helped prepare surveys that assisted the base in winning approval for the Capehart Housing area on the base; it sponsored barbecue feasts for ROTC students in training here; it helped develop better credit arrangements for military personnel; and it operated in many ceremonies on base, for example the groundbreaking for the new housing area.

**NOT ENOUGH**  
But one committee was not considered adequate for the many-faceted problems involved in maintaining good relations between the twin communities.

So out of the old Military Affairs Committee, grew the present organization, still within the framework of the Chamber.

Steering committee for the division, currently include Ike Robb and Col. D. W. Eisenhart as co-chairmen, Mayor Lee O. Rogers, Horace Garrett, Carroll Davidson, Col. A. F. Tauter, James Tidwell, R. W. Whipkey, and Ted Hull.

The four committees include public welfare, business affairs, recreation and education, and special events.

### ROGERS

Mayor Rogers is chairman of the public welfare committee. Other members include Police Chief Jay Banks, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Bruce Dunn, Maj. Ford Ivey, Lt.

Col. R. A. Weimer, Lloyd Harp, and Lige Fox.

### TAUTE

Col. Tauter is chairman of the business affairs committee. Other members are Capt. H. G. Hon, Capt. J. E. Green, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Kenneth Huff, Gilbert Gibbs.

### TIDWELL

Tidwell heads up the recreation and education committee. His fellow members include Col. H. W. Lindsey, Col. D. W. Pendergrast, Floyd Parsons, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Maj. B. F. Mescham, Joseph Hinton, Capt. L. B. Raymond.

### WHIPKEY

Whipkey is chairman of the special events committee. Other members include Col. Eisenhart, Col. Tauter, Capt. C. A. Smith, Lt. Col. Dick Crowell, Robb, Jim Lewis, J. R. Hensley, Douglas Orme, Garner McAdams, J. O. Dotson, Elmer Tarbox, Ted Hull, 1st Lt. Raymond Bomkamp, Robert Currie, and Larson Lloyd.

Just a little more than a year old, the new division has been pushing in several directions and improving relations between the city and the base. This has been done through community sponsored get-acquainted dinners, one for field grade officers and the other for captains.

Purpose of these meetings has been to better acquaint officers and civilians with each other, as a means toward better understanding each other's problems. Both have been considered successful.

### BARBECUE

A barbecue was sponsored last summer for AFOTC officers who were assigned to summer camp here. And credit problems of military personnel were ironed out in special arrangements between the base command and local merchants.

Recently, mutual law enforcement arrangements were agreed upon where military and civilian personnel are involved.

Also, the division pitched in to help with Webb Appreciation Week, with window displays downtown, and speaking engagements before the various service clubs.

Big Spring and Webb AFB have enjoyed a mutually enjoyable relationship. And it is largely due to the efforts of community and base leaders who have pitched in to build a healthy climate for them.

## Base Park Serves City's West Side

One fourth of all Little League baseball play in Big Spring centers around the International League park on Webb AFB.

Thanks to interested Webb AFB personnel, volunteers were recruited to build and maintain the ball park on the base, giving the city a park in each quadrant of the city.

The Webb park is not limited to just Webb teams, but serves the entire portion of the West side of the city, called the International League in local Little League circles. And it all began back in 1958.

### NEED

Realizing the need for more playing area for Webb personnel dependents, as well as the need for a West side ball park, SM. Sgt. John Homberg and M. Sgt. Harold Butler approached the then Webb commander, Col. Kyle Riddle about the availability of a Webb AFB site.

Volunteer workers, mostly fathers and youngsters who wanted to play Little League baseball, pitched in to build the park, on the main road to Webb Village, south of the Base Chapel. The park was ready in short time and was first put into use during the 1959 baseball season.

Lights, poles and fencing were donated by industry and business houses in Big Spring. The field is maintained by interested Webb AFB airmen, particularly Sgts. Butler and Homberg.

### CONCESSIONS

This year, M. Sgt. Lloyd Williamson and M. Sgt. Doyle Irwin have organized work on a concession stand. It is being built of concrete blocks and will be a permanent part of the park.

For the future, the sergeants hope to see regular stands built at the field. Currently, bleachers are moved in for each game. The bleachers are normally used throughout the base wherever they are needed.

The field boasts plenty of parking space and the moved-in bleachers will seat about 400 spectators.

Sgt. Homberg is, this year, president of the International Little League Association. He first became involved because he had a youngster who wanted to play ball.

## Set Aside As Open House Plan

Although Armed Forces Day is a public event and has been the occasion for a wide variety of community activities, the observance is primarily an "open house" program.

Wherever feasible, the public is invited to visit posts, camps, stations, bases, armories, reserve centers, and other facilities in the national defense system. Although major emphasis is on the "open house" observance, properly sponsored community programs are authorized and encouraged.



Security in the past. Security in the future. Our nation's future rest on the shoulders of our Armed Forces. Keep 'em flying.

Sarge

# FISHER'S

1907 Gregg 1107 11th Place

## Congratulations— Officers And Men Of Webb

### On Your Ninth Anniversary In Big Spring

Visit Us Soon And

Drive The New:

MGA

Austin Healey

TR-3's

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Authorized Sales & Service  
BMC - TRIUMPH - VOLVO

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## 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

**Congratulations . . .**

To The Entire Personnel Of



**W. A. F. B.**

We Offer Our Congratulations

On Your

**9th Anniversary**

**In Big Spring**

We appreciate your patronage these nine years and are proud to have you as citizens of this community.

**R&R Theatres**

**Five Men Have Served As Webb Commanders**

Five men have served as wing commanders at Webb AFB. Three of the former commanders have since become generals in the Air Force.

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, who came here to assume command on Oct. 1, 1951, when he actually had only a handful of men during the construction of Webb, is now

in the war college at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala. He had the tough job of activating the base and getting the training program off to a good start.



ERNEST F. WACKWITZ



FRED M. DEAN

On July 19, 1953, then Col. Fred M. Dean succeeded Col. Wackwitz, who was reassigned. He is remembered for many accomplishments, among them his "Operation Oasis" to beautify Webb. Just before his reassignment, he was made a brigadier general, the only general ever to command Webb, even though but briefly.

He went to Formosa as commander of the U.S. air task force, and when the cold war threatened to get hot, he was put in command of all the allied air forces in that area. Currently, he is in a highly responsible post in the Pentagon, and it's now Maj. Gen. Fred M. Dean.

Col. Charles M. Young, who immediately became known to his many friends as Chuck, assumed command on Feb. 10, 1955, continued the Operation Oasis and administered a stepped up training program. It was during his tenure that the Capehart project was planned and contracts let. Following his tour here, he was on the staff of the Air Training Command at San Antonio, and then was dispatched to Wiesbaden, Germany to become deputy chief of staff for intelligence, USAF, in Europe. He is now Brig. Gen. Young.



CHARLES M. YOUNG



KYLE L. RIDDLE

Col. Kyle L. Riddle came here in April 1957 as deputy wing commander after a tour of duty in Albuquerque, and when Col. Young departed, he was announced as commander on June 24, 1957. Like his predecessors, he stressed strong base-community relations.

During his command, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron came and the Capehart project was built. He is the latest to make brigadier general while recently in command of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Laon, France. He is being transferred as chief of staff of the 17th Air Force at Ramstein, Germany.

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, member of a family of brothers which has distinguished itself militarily, assumed command on April 25, 1958, coming here from Amarillo Air Force Base where he was deputy commander. During his command, he has worked out the details on Capehart occupancy, the dual function of training and Air Defense, in addition to substantial changes in training procedures.

Like others, he has drawn the base and community still closer together to make it one of the exemplary civilian-military operations in the nation. He is actively engaged in Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scout, and other community endeavors, giving substance to his appeals to others for participation.

**28 YEARS SERVICE**

**Col. Eisenhart Came In 1959**

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, is a native of Nebraska. Born in Culbertson, he attended public schools there and went on to the University of Nebraska from which he graduated with a degree in Business Administration in 1932. Returning to his home in Culbertson, he accepted employment with a local bank, where he worked until he entered the Army Air Force the following year. In 1934 the colonel completed his flight training and was assigned to duty as a pilot. He was rated a command pilot in 1944.

Five of the colonel's 28 years service have been spent in overseas commands, much of it in wartime combat areas including three years in France, and two in the Pacific (Okinawa and the Marianas). Following his return from the Pacific in 1947 he was sent to the Air War College; then came a tour with the Strategic Air Command. In 1954, he attended the Armed Forces Industrial College in Washington, D. C. From there he was assigned to the embassy staff in Paris, France.

Upon his return from France in 1956, he was assigned to the



COL. DONALD W. EISENHART  
Commander, 3560th Training Wing

Amarillo Air Force Base as deputy commander. He assumed command of Webb in August, 1959.

Col. Eisenhart has more than 100 hours of combat missions over the Japanese mainland, and is authorized the following awards: Legion of Merit; Distinguished Flying Cross; The Air Medal; Distinguished Unit Emblem; Commendation Ribbon; Air Defense Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, with three bronze stars; Occupation Medal, Japan; Victory Medal, WWII; National Defense Medal; Air Force Longevity Award.

In 1959 the colonel completed the Weapons Orientation Course at Sandia AFB, N.M.

Col. Eisenhart is married to the former Miss Dorothy Hill of San Antonio. They have three sons, Donald W. Jr.; Robert E.; and John H.

**Observance Marks Unity Of Services**

Prior to 1950, Army Day was celebrated on April 6 each year, Air Force Day on Sept. 18, Navy Day on Oct. 27, and the Marine Corps Anniversary on Nov. 10.

In April 1949, the Secretary of Defense with the President's approval announced that the four separate events would be consolidated into a single annual Armed Forces Day in line with unification of the services and creation of the Department of Defense by Act of Congress.

Armed Forces Day was intended to symbolize unification, demonstrate the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Reserve Components, and give the public an annual report on the state of the Nation's defense.



We here at Zack's are proud to salute our good neighbors with a mission . . . Webb Air Force Base. As a team and as individuals, we have come to know these friends that are a vital part of our community. Zack's joins with hundreds of others in the Big Spring area in saluting WAFB on Armed Forces Day.

We are also doubly proud of our fine association with the people of Webb during the past 9 years. We are pleased to have them think of our store as among the style leaders in Big Spring. And we appreciate their splendid patronage and friendship. We look forward to another decade of fine relations with our good neighbors from Webb.

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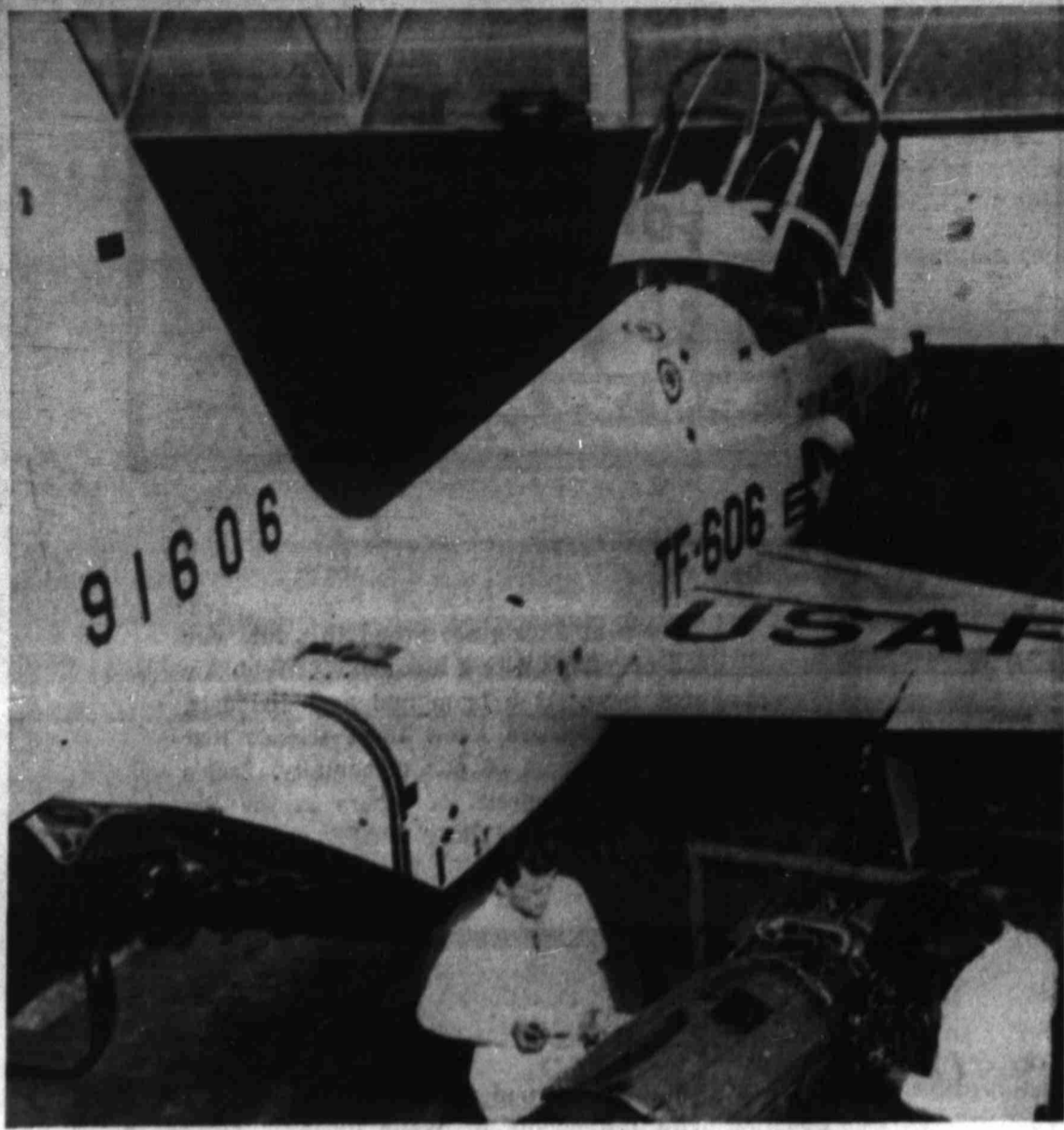
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The New T-38

A twin engine, supersonic, basic trainer, the T-38 will soon replace the T-33 at all Air Training Command bases. Webb AFB is slated to receive the new craft in early 1962, following a series of operational tests to be conducted at Randolph Air Force Base. Photo shows the accessibility of the jet power plants, both of which can be changed in less than two hours.

## New Webb Trainer Has Ground Hazard

Much has been written about the sonic boom and most of these have been aimed at the education of the citizen.

### BOOM

The boom is often described as a single clap of thunder and that it occurs when the aircraft passes the speed of sound. Some believe that this is the end of the noise, and that it will be heard again, only if the pilot should slow his aircraft and again break the sound barrier.

The truth is, that an aircraft capable of supersonic speed in a straight and level flight creates a continuous boom—not a single snap—but a continuous roar that follows the aircraft. If a person could see the sound pattern it would appear as a cone, in fact two cones—one with its apex at the nose of the aircraft, and the other at the tail.

Some mention, too, has been made of the boom which results when the pilot cuts in the afterburner, by which an added thrust is given the aircraft. This added thrust enables the pilot to clear the runway at speeds denied the pilot of craft which do not carry this equipment. The intelligent application of this added power can, and sometimes does, mean the difference between defeat and victory. This explosion, caused when the pilot feeds raw fuel into the afterburner, is often mistaken by the layman for a sonic boom. Neither of these objectionable features of present day aircraft are injurious to person or property.

### PROTECTION NEEDED

There is, however, one noise against which the airman and pilot must protect himself, that the average citizen will never experience. This is the noise of the new T-37 jet trainer recently adopted by the USAF for primary pilot training. The problem here is two-fold: The hazard to ground and maintenance crews working on the aircraft, and the possible annoyance to personnel housed in offices

and shops adjacent to the line. The Air Force recognized that immediate steps had to be taken to protect personnel against the hazards to hearing. To determine the minimum requirement for adequate protection, a series of tests were conducted. It became apparent, early in these tests, that protection of workers housed in adjacent buildings offered no particular problem. This was accomplished by soundproofing the buildings in which such exposed workers were housed. The protection of the workers on the line, however, was difficult.

**SOLVED PROBLEM**  
Working together, under the direction of Capt. Robert R. Smith, Webb flight surgeon, these tests continued. Topping the agenda of unknowns was the noise level in the immediate vicinity of the T-37 during the normal ramp operations. To accomplish this, sound level meters were used.

Because noise has two aspects—loudness (intensity) and pitch (frequency), and because these are a factor in the amount of the hazard presented in noise exposures, it was essential that these factors be accurately measured.

Although the T-33 engine has a constant noise level in all frequencies, the T-37 pattern varies appreciably at different power settings. Since it is unlikely that engineers will be able to produce an engine with noise control equipment in the foreseeable future—the protective program must be accelerated to meet new problems raised by more powerful aircraft which are on the drawing boards.

**EAR PLUGS**  
For the present the protection offered by muffs and ear plugs, plus a fixed period at which workers could be exposed to the hazards of noise, is considered adequate. Because the hazard increases as the worker moves toward the operating aircraft, and decreases as he moves away, the number of hours a man can work around the

T-37 varies with the distance from the craft.

By the use of either earplugs or muffs the worker is safe up to distances of 100 feet from the operating aircraft, for a full eight hour day, five days a week. At the other end of the extreme—with in 35 feet of the aircraft—the worker will not be permitted to work more than 25 minutes. At the end of this period he must be moved to a quiet sector to finish his day's work.

Between these two extremes, the areas at which a man can work safely is laid out in a new operating procedure.

Capt. Smith, the medical officer and flight surgeon most closely associated with the local planning of this program and under whose supervision and direction the work is being done, is scheduled to leave Webb in the near future for a five year school detail at one of America's leading technological institutions.

## Col. Taute Is Graduate Of Several Service Schools

Col. August F. Taute, deputy commander, 3560th Pilot Training Wing, is a native of Renville County, N.D. He was born Oct. 12, 1918 in the town of Tolley, and entered the military service from the South Dakota State College at Brookings. He had previously served with the South Dakota National Guard.

The colonel came to Webb from Lackland Military Training Center where he served as special assistant to the commander of the 3720 Basic Military School, Air Training Command. Prior to the special assistant's assignment, the colonel had spent three years as commander of the Pre-flight Training School (USAF) at Lackland.

Webb's deputy commander has completed two overseas assignments, one to Okinawa and the other to South America where he was chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, and chief of the USAF Mission to Peru, with headquarters at Lima.

In addition to his BS degree from South Dakota State College, the colonel is a graduate of a number of service schools, including the pilot training schools at Randolph and Kelly, graduating from the latter in November 1959 as a second lieutenant; the Com-



COL. AUGUST F. TAUTE  
Deputy Commander  
3560th Pilot Training Wing

## Gray Ladies Give Hospital Big Assist

Red Cross Gray Ladies have been working at the Webb AFB Hospital for only about five years but a glance at the work they do would almost convince you that they came in with the original buildings.

Most of their work is done in the obstetric and gynecology clinics where they attend female patients, screen charts, take temperatures and do many other chores which are time-consuming, yet must be done. In addition, they work in sick call and almost all basic clinics caring for patients and their children.

**50 WIVES**  
The Red Cross Gray Lady organization at the base is made up of about 50 officer and airman wives. It is headed by Mrs. Glenn B. Ferry, unit chairman, and Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Ferry has been unit chairman since January and she will relinquish her post to Mrs. Smith in September. She is relatively a newcomer in the organization, being a Gray Lady only 2 1/2 years. "The number of hours which these women put into this voluntary program is amazing," Mrs. Ferry said. "Especially when you consider that most of them are young and are rearing their own family at the same time."

The 50 members average more than 265 hours a month. One woman gave 196 hours alone last year, according to Mrs. Ferry. In order to remain a certified Red Cross Gray Lady, each member must put in at least 25 hours of voluntary work a year. To gain another stripe, however, a minimum of 75 hours is required.

**TAKE COURSE**  
The women qualify to become Gray Ladies by attending an indoctrination course, usually consisting of work in three clinics and helping with a coffee for patients. The newcomers must work with an experienced Gray Lady before they are capped. After capping, they can work here or at any other facility using Gray Ladies.

"Many drop out during the training period," according to Mrs. Ferry. "Some find out it is not an easy task; others just do not have the time."

The group meets every two months for scheduling at the various clinics. They get their assignments and then are pretty well on their own. It does not take them long to find out what must be done, Mrs. Ferry said, and they usually get right to it.

**NO DRIVE**  
There is no organized drive to get new members and the indoctrination course is scheduled only once a year. Only dependents of base personnel are eligible to work at the hospital, but the Webb branch works outside the hospital also.

**Double Size**  
The 1940-41 mobilization of the Guard immediately doubled the size of the Army. Nearly 80,000 Guardsmen were commissioned officers by the time they left active service.

## Management Of Base Fuels Requires Careful Attention

During and subsequent to World War II, the importance of petroleum and its derivative products has come into the limelight in the defense of all nations. For example, 65 per cent of all tonnage shipped overseas during the war was in the form of petroleum products and petroleum support equipment.

The amount of crude oil, produced and the amount of finished product placed into use, is dependent upon resources and demand. With the advent of high-consumption engines and turbines operating at critical temperatures, speeds and stresses, the necessity for critical specifications in fuels and lubricants become more predominant.

**REQUIREMENTS**  
Air Force requirements for aviation fuels and oil are programmed as far in advance as possible. These requirements must be planned for all anticipated Air Force activities, peacetime or wartime. The various grades of fuels and oils complicate the systems of production, transfer, storage, issue, funding and accounting. Vast amounts of fuels and oils must be kept readily available at refineries, terminals, in transit, and at storage sites on individual bases.

The Military Petroleum Supply Agency (MPSA) located at Middletown, Pa., has the task of programming the nation's fuel and oil requirements for all military services. The office has several sub-offices located at various places to provide logistic services for bases within their respective areas. Each area office must maintain close liaison. It is possible to resolve certain fuels supply problems within a matter of 10 minutes.

**KEYNOTES**  
One of the keynotes within the Air Force petroleum business is the aviation revolving stock fund. The main purpose of the fund is to enable carry-over of fuels or funds from one contract period to another. Another purpose is to enable a continuous balance of fuel and oil inventories.

After contracts have been let to industrial oil refiners to supply fuels and lubricants to the multitudes of military bases, delivery schedules must be established between suppliers, receivers, and transportation companies.

Fuels, by nature, require special handling. They expand considerably, with a rise in temperatures and contract proportionately with a temperature loss. When fuel is not highly contained, losses by evaporation takes place at a rapid pace. From the date of manufacture until it is burned in

an engine or turbine, it must be tested, measured, spot tested, temperature corrected and rechecked in a never ending cycle of quality and quantity surveillance. From the refiner's storage tank to the exhaust of an aircraft, it is usually measured at least six times. Tolerances for fuels are usually less than one half of one per cent on quantity.

**PLANNING**  
Management of a base fuels supply division entails many facets. It is necessary to plan for and provide refueling, storage and accounting support for all aviation fuels and lubricating oils consumed or stored. Among the duties of a fuels division is training new personnel who have arrived from basic training centers. These new people must learn "on the job" in all aspects available at their assigned base. While new men are arriving, old timers are leaving for new assignments. The constant turn-over of personnel must be programmed in such a way as to have the least effect upon the mission.

The base fuels supply officer, Capt. Ralph G. Smith, is responsible for the fuel supply division at Webb Air Force Base. He is assisted by T.Sgt. Ira A. DeYoung, NCOIC of the division. T. Sgt. James A. Alexander is the NCOIC of the refueling division. With the coordination of Clyde Huff, from the refueling maintenance section of Air Base Group, basic information must be planned to provide the refueling capability of the base.

**DEPENDS**  
Requirements for refueling vehicles depends upon the planned number of hours to be flown, the number of aircraft to be supported, the length of time to elapse for a turn-around period, rates of fuel consumption per flying hour, and the amount of ground support required. It is possible that a base may employ seven types of refueling vehicles and may total between 35 and 60 refueling units.

Primary controls of refueling units drivers and their assigned units is with the division dispatcher. The 1st shift dispatcher is S. Sgt. Robert F. Powell, the 2nd shift supervisor is S. Sgt. Joseph E. Clark with S. Sgt. Donald A. Seel dispatching. The 3rd shift is under the supervision of S. Sgt. John A. Clark who does most of his own dispatching.

These dispatchers must keep abreast of flying schedules, numbers of units available for service, and must plan ahead for maintenance of the units, and for unexpected developments. Refueling unit drivers must know how

to keep their units in the best of condition. They must also know the nature and purpose of the product being delivered as well as the importance of quality surveillance.

Static electricity is a constant potential for trouble and makes handling fuels a hazardous job. One spark in a tank of vapors can cause the loss of life and materials.

**STORAGE**  
Storage personnel under the supervision of Rawleigh J. McCullough must receive fuels on the base and pump the product to the proper storage tank for later issue to refueling units. McCullough has worked in the storage division over seven years and has been

the foreman of that division over three years.

Mrs. Denia Baker is the supervisor for the base fuels supply accounting division and has been working in that capacity since 1954. Accounting for fuels and engine lubricants is a large task. It requires complete cooperation by pilots, crew chiefs, refueling unit drivers, storage personnel, contract suppliers, and finally, by the division accountants and clerks. Every gallon must be accounted and certified. Considering that the base consumes in the excess of 30,000,000 gallons of fuel each year in varying amounts from four to 4,000 gallons for each service, the task of accounting is never ending.



**Best Wishes  
Webb Air Force Base  
On Your  
9th Anniversary**

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# Fuels tion

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## Four Chaplains Direct Spiritual Life Of Base

Four chaplains are assigned to Webb AFB to direct the spiritual lives of base personnel and aid and assist them in religious activities.



CHAPLAIN B. F. MEACHAM  
Wing Staff Chaplain



CHAPLAIN J. L. HOWARD  
Catholic



CHAPLAIN JAMES LEATH  
Protestant



CHAPLAIN L. H. DUNLAP  
Counseling

Meacham, Chaplain (Captain) John L. Howard, is in charge of the Catholic services and activities; Chaplain (1st. Lt.) James Leath is the director of religious education and all Protestant faiths on the base; and Chaplain (1st. Lt.) Lewis Dunlap is the hospital chaplain, and serves with personal counseling, at funerals and with guard house inmates.

### CHAPEL

The base has a well-equipped and spacious chapel for Sunday and week day services, a chapel annex, and several other buildings in which activities may be held, depending upon the size of the group attending.

The sanctuary, or auditorium, seats 300 persons. It has a balcony which is normally used for the choir, four offices for chaplains and a secretary, and is equipped with two electronic organs—a Hammond and a Wurlitzer.

Personnel, aside from the chaplains, are Mrs. Earl Mathis, secretary; M. Sgt. L. Gary, non-commissioned officer in charge; S. Sgt. Carey Matthews, supervisor, and Airman Ed W. Sipple, chaplain's assistant.

The main annex is used for Sunday school services and group meetings, while other buildings are picked and used to fit the needs of the occasion.

### COORDINATOR

Chaplain (Wing Staff) Benjamin F. Meacham, Wing Staff chaplain, is coordinator of all religious activities on the base. He is a native of Rockingham, N. C., and came to Webb in Sept. 1960. Before he was assigned here he was Wing Staff chaplain of the 51st FI Wing, Naha Air Base, Okinawa; he served in the China-India-Burma theatre, 1944-45; Ladd AFB, Alaska, 1952-54; and Naha AB, Okinawa, 1958-60. He was graduated from Duke University in 1936, and from Harvard U. Chaplain's School in 1942. Chaplain Meacham is married to the former Mildred C. Apple of Gap Mills, W. Va., and has two children, Richard and Marilyn.

Chaplain (Capt.) Howard entered the service in November 1957. He was formerly assigned to Norton AFB, and Oxnard AFB, both in California, and for a time was on remote duty in Turkey. He arrived at Webb in July, 1960. Chaplain Howard has an average attendance of 550 at the two Sunday masses. He said he does not perform many marriage ceremonies, but holds about 20 baptismal services each month. In religious education groups he averages from 85 to 90 in attendance. His first communion class had 32 present on Easter Sunday. A confirmation on April 18 brought 22 children and nine adults, and an adult religious education program, started April 27, had 10 in attendance.

Chaplain Howard's lay helpers during services are: Mrs. J. E. Settles, organist; Dr. Henry Manning, choir director; St. Frances Cabrini Altar Society president, Mrs. Donald Goff, president; Holy Name Society president, Lt. Ronald Austin.

### PROTESTANT

Chaplain Leath, director of all Protestant religious activities, is a veteran of World War II. He entered the Chaplains School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio in January, 1959, and came to Webb in April, 1959. The average Sunday School attendance, under his direction, is 294. The Sunday school meets in the annex (Airmen's Barracks) with about 18 teachers, and all Protestant groups represented. He directs the youth activities, vacation Bible schools, teacher training, and other services. From time to time single denominational groups hold doctrinal classes, and these are often coordinated with the pastors of Big Spring churches.

The organist for Protestant services is Mrs. Alfred Short, and the choir director is Lt. Robert Velle. Sgt. Willie Ingram is president of the men's discussion group. Lts. Reveley and wife, and Johnson and wife, lead the Protestant Youth of the Chapel.

Chaplain (1st. Lt.) Dunlap entered the chaplains' school in San Antonio in February 1959, and came to Webb in April, 1959.

There is no rabbi on the base at Webb, and the 15 to 20 Jewish personnel go to the Synagogue at 900 Runnels, Big Spring. These services are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.

### MORMON

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday in the annex. Their leader is 1st. Lt. Robert W. Allen. Priesthood meetings are held at 5 p.m., on Sunday, also in the annex. There are an average of 35 to 40 members of this church on the base. A new church is being built on Wesson Road in south Big Spring by the members in this area.

There are a few members of the Seventh Day Adventist faith on the base, but the number is not available.

The schedule of Catholic services on the base include: Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; holy day masses 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; confessions 7 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday and before each weekday mass; baptism 11 a.m. Sunday, with arrangements made beforehand with the chaplain; marriages (consult with chaplain at least six weeks prior to desired date of marriage); choir practice 7 p.m. Tuesdays; children's communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month; Holy Name Society, communion second Sunday of the

## Camera Bugs Have Place To Develop Hobby

Airmen and their families, like most other folk in other lines of endeavor, are enthusiastic camera bugs.

And like many camera bugs, they prefer to develop their own negatives and make their own prints and enlargements.

To encourage this hobby and to facilitate the established addicts in their field, Personnel Services, one of the Webb AFB's busiest agencies, is now installing a complete darkroom in the service club.

This darkroom, complete with all of the equipment the camera fan needs to process his negatives and make his prints, will soon be opened. It will be available to Air Force personnel at all times, and when it is operating, it is anticipated there will be marked upsurge in picture taking by Webb personnel.

Many of the enlisted men and officers in the Air Force are highly skilled lensmen. Many already own fine cameras and have rare talent for photography. With the new darkroom they will have a much greater incentive to push their hobby.

Announcement is expected soon when the new darkroom will be ready for use.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 19, 1961

## Hobby Garage Open To Base Personnel

Most members of the Air Force are of a mechanical bent; all, or practically all, are owners of automobiles.

It could almost be said that motor cars owned by airmen run smoother, shine brighter and are better kept than the cars of other people.

There is a reason — the motor hobby shop, operated by Personnel Services and located on Webb Air Force base.

Motor hobby is fundamentally a modern and well equipped garage. It abounds in tools and machinery for making repairs on motor vehicles. There are skilled mechanics assigned as supervisors.

Air force personnel are free to make use of this unusual facility to keep their personal cars operating smoothly.

An airman, when a bit of trouble shows up his automobile, drives into the auto hobby shop. The chances are he knows how to make the repair needed. What he wants in the shop, primarily, are the tools for the special job. If he is in doubt as to just what the first step should be in making the repair, he can confer with the man

in charge. The advice will be all that he has to have—in no time at all, he is deeply engaged in making whatever adjustment is needed on his car.

No activity of Personnel Services appeals to more Air Force members than the Auto Hobby Shop. This, of course, is to be expected in a civilization where motor cars are so much a part of every day life.

Another operation of personnel services, closely allied to the auto hobby shop but entirely separate in location, is the car wash rack.

This facility was established a couple of years or so ago as a convenience to Air Force personnel who wanted to keep their cars washed and shining. The rack, rigged with hoses, sponges, drainage facilities and all other essential materials for a good wash job, is constantly in use. On weekends it really gets a going over.

The wash rack is located near the flight line and close to the major collection of barracks on the base.

The hobby shop is on the northern edge of the base.

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**On Your 9th Anniversary**

**WAFB**

**Wishes To You**

**Our Sincere Best**

**Congratulations!**

To The  
Personnel  
Of Webb Air Force Base  
On Armed Forces Day



1961 Marks Webb's  
9th Anniversary  
In Big Spring



Attend Open House  
At Webb All Day  
Saturday, May 20

The folks at First National extend their best wishes to the officers and airmen of Webb Air Force Base on the base's 9th anniversary. It is a privilege to have you in Big Spring and a vital part of our daily life. You are to be commended highly for your outstanding role in the civic, social and cultural growth of our city.

We are proud to have you as members of our community and look forward to many years of continued growth together.



we always have  
time to serve you

**FIRST  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

## Model Planes, Trains Found In Service Club

It sounds like something for kids, but it isn't!

There is a model train room and a model airplane room in the service club at Webb AFB. And the fellows who make use of these two special rooms are not kids. Model trains and model airplanes are hobbies which attract adults even more than they attract youngsters.

If you are an Air Force member and interested in building model airplanes, the place for you to go is to the special model airplane room at the service club. There you will find other fellows who are interested in the same thing. You'll find some experts, too,—guys who have gone far in the pursuit of this unusual and appealing hobby.

The appeal of model trains is well known. Some fans spend fortunes building fancy layouts in the basements of their homes and, sometimes, in special buildings built to house the enterprise.

There are Air Force personnel who find this hobby engrossing. The train room at the service club is a hangout for these train buffs.

The two rooms are supervised by the Personnel Services office of the base. Any member of the Air Force interested in either model airplanes or trains is welcome to visit the rooms and make use of the facilities offered.

# Wiley Post Would Not Recognize It

Wiley Post would hardly recognize it now.

This business of flying is no longer the haphazard, dare-devil business it used to be. Aviators today can no longer, like Wiley and other pioneers of old, fly by the seat of their pants. Today, flying is thoroughly organized, controlled, and every last detail is classified and pigeonholed for ready reference.

There is perhaps no better illustration of how technical flying has become than in a detailed tour of the Operations Section at Webb AFB, the tightly

run and efficient office of Maj. Sherrod Osborne.

His assistant, Capt. Gregg Smith, recently conducted just such a detailed tour through the Operations building, explaining the functions of each individual office.

The first room to meet the visitor's eye is the lobby, with its communication and information counter. The main feature here is the telephone complex. There is one line to the Midland terminal, two to outside (general) lines, one to the control tower, an-

other to the 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron headquarters (which in turn is linked to all bases in all parts of the world), one line to the rescue squadron, and two lines to the primary and secondary crash hookups.

Units on the primary crash hookup are alerted during every emergency, and the secondary network is called into action if there is a real crash or a reasonable certainty of one. These units are called in unison, without the necessity of telephoning each unit individually. The result is instantaneous alerting that can and has saved lives.

### CRASH SYSTEM

The primary crash system includes those units which must always be ready to go into action without a moment's delay, such as firefighting units and ambulances. The secondary system sends the same information to 17 other units when needed, and more are soon to be added.

The rescue unit, formerly individual, is now on the crash alert system, and its individual telephone is to be taken out during planned renovations.

The next room contains files of records and IBM machines to process them. Here are compiled, assorted and analyzed all data on planes, all flights, and all pilots. Similar records concerning the aircraft are kept by the maintenance section elsewhere on the base.

"All this data," Capt. Smith explained, "may seem to be unwieldy, but that's not the case. We have it organized for ready reference and interpretation, and we keep up with it at all times."

### WHERE TO LOOK

The man who knows what to look for can find it quickly and easily. For example, the probable condition of a plane can be reasoned from data on number of flights, aerial conditions, and other pertinent facts, and the maintenance people know what to look for during routine checkups. Pilots themselves are subject to constant scrutiny, and their records of weathered flights, instruments sorties, etc., reflect the flier's progression.

In another room the pilots are tested periodically. They are given long written examinations which cover just about every phase of modern flying, followed by a thorough instrument check.

With all this information, the commanding officer can keep a fingertip of watchfulness on all his pilots.

The Flying Safety Office, in one wing of the Operations building, is not actually a part of Operations, but is located in that building because of the need to be near the necessary records.

### FLIGHT RECORDS

This office compiles and studies all flight records and procedures with an eye to solving problems of safety. It also conducts exhaustive investigations into every accident or close call, and makes recommendations for change in procedure or other solutions to help cut down the accident rate.

Passing back through the lobby, Capt. Smith pointed out other features there, as jet pilots leaned over the communications counter for last-minute briefings.

Most readily visible was the "glass" board along one wall, on which were noted all present flights in and out of the base. "It's not really glass," Smith chuckled, "it's acetate, and the writing is not done backwards from the other side, as you see in the movies."

Here, he picked up a pencil containing a yellow and rather luminous grease core, and demonstrated how easily the printing was applied to the acetate and wiped off.

"There's not really a man inside," he laughed, pointing to a small, ordinary looking machine with a window in it. The ma-



### Posts Record

Airman I.C. Bernabe Padilla posts record of an outbound Webb aircraft on the base operations flight status board. This board supplies a readily visible record of all aircraft arriving and leaving

Webb. The dispatch section acts as the ground and location control center for aircraft. Pilots must file and close their cross-country flight plan with the base operation dispatcher.

chine contains a ballpoint pen which exactly follows the movements of an operator on a transmitting machine. The latest forecasts are written here.

### MAPS

There is also a table covered with flight maps which departing pilots often require.

In the other wing of the operations building there is a new section under construction and already partly in use. This room contains standup desk counters where pilots may draw up their flight plans, consulting a wall covered with charts and a couple of wooden tables covered with printed supplements. These latter provide all pertinent flight data on all bases in the U. S., and are to be found in the cockpit of every military aircraft. All are printed in concise, standard code.

"The pilot spends about as much time preparing to take off as he does in flying, these days," Capt. Smith pointed out. He handed over a few sheets and cards the flier must fill out, covering every conceivable contingency.

"For example," he added, "he must write in the amount of jet fuel, as expressed in time—the time the fuel will last in flight. Say, three hours of fuel. If he's not at his destination, if he hasn't reported from somewhere within

three hours, we know he can't still be flying."

### APPROACH

One example of the detailed reference books available is the "let-down" book, which contains all approach data on all bases, so the pilot doesn't have to see the field to know what he'll see when he gets there.

The weather section fills most of the rest of the north wing of the Operations building. Like the Flight Safety Office, it is not directly a part of Operations, but it must be housed close by and remain in constant communication. Weather knowledge is, as it always has been, of utmost importance to fliers.

The weather section itself has several rooms, all of them filled with records, charts and instruments of various kinds.

This station is linked directly or indirectly to all other weather stations in the country, with semi-automatic teletype machines helping tie into the nationwide network. There are machines which electronically reproduce large-size weather maps depicting all available weather conditions in all parts of the nation. Many of these maps are obtained from the Tiros satellite.

### LUCK

"In the days of Wiley Post," Capt. Smith explained, "a pilot simply scanned the skies and took off, trusting to luck. Usually, with the shorter ranges of yesterday's airplanes, a man could see weather he was likely to run into. Today, a jet pilot is over the horizon in seconds, and more than a thousand miles of flying is a good afternoon's work. Weather knowledge is increasingly important."

The weather section also contains the transmitter of the writing machine found earlier in the communications lobby. There will soon be eight or 10 receivers in various base offices, including that of Col. Donald Eisenhart, base commander.

Importance of the weather to modern flying is underscored by the above fact, plus the fact that Col. Eisenhart keeps a close tab on weather conditions, often traveling to the weather section for a personal check.

### RECORDS

Records are kept and constantly studied, and observations are made every 15 or 20 minutes. Many instruments, including some late exotic inventions, are scattered at strategic points over the base. Even more exotic instruments will be installed eventually, such as a radar-type machine which will provide constant and complete information on all cloud conditions in the area, even down to each individual cloud.

The Weather Section even has its own radio, so pilots can call in direct for the latest information.

Not all problems can be solved, however, even with today's fantastic science. Thunderheads, for example, sometimes toss out hailstones in all directions. Especially for jets, these hailstones can be like bullets. Standard practice is simply to avoid all thunderheads.

The extent to which the Weather Section attempts to cover all possibilities is reflected in the fact that two containers of helium are kept handy, along with balloons. If instruments should go out



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## Personnel Active In Base Sports

Personnel services at Webb AFB conducts a very active program, in keeping with President Kennedy's idea that all America should remain in good physical condition.

Personnel services officials cite the fact that in one year an average of 2,500 officers and airmen take part in intra-mural sports.

At the end of the year, the Commander's Trophy, awarded personally by the wing commander, goes to the squadron adjudged top as a symbol of superiority in sports.

Phil J. Hines, a native of Cleburne, is in charge of a vast intra-mural sports and recreation program at Webb. Hines estimates that the following number of airmen and officers participate in the various phases of the program:

Basketball, 200; softball, 270; touch football, 175; golf, 200; volleyball, 100; table tennis, 70; track and field, 120; tug-of-war, 60; tennis, 150; badminton, 75; horseshoe pitching, 50; swimming, 30; shuffleboard, 40; and handball, 30.

The military facility has a huge gym, reconverted from a hangar, in which many of the indoor sports are played. The gym has boxing equipment, weights for lifting and exercise, basketball equipment and volleyball gear, all of which is available without charge to military personnel. Seeing that the equipment is kept up to date is the duty of Hines and his co-workers.

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**No Problem**

Maintenance is no problem for M.Sgt. William R. Ready, non-commissioned officer in charge of Maintenance and Supply for the AACCS Detachment. AACCS is responsible for all communications systems at Webb's Pilot Training facility. Here Sgt. Ready demonstrates the intricacies of adjustment for the Flight Facilities Officer Capt. Robert W. Klump, of Walker Air Force Base. Left to right, they are A.E.C. John May, Sgt. Ready, Capt. Klump, and Capt. John A. Nichols, AACCS Detachment Commander.

**Merger Set For Communications**

Effective July 1, 1961, the letters AACCS will be deleted from the official records of the U. S. Air Force. In their place will appear a new symbol: US-AFCS (United States Air Force Communications Service). A recent directive calls for the merging of all Air Force communications into one all-inclusive major command which will take its place alongside the other 18 major commands. The new commander will be Maj. Gen. Harold W. Grant, and his headquarters will be at Scott AFB, Ill. As a new entity, US-AFCS will combine the forces of communications experience, background and competence of today's AACCS (Airways and Air Communications Services) with these same forces of the separate commands, thus presenting a unified approach to the total Air Force communications requirement.

**THIRD STEP**  
The new unified command is the result of some 10 years of research by the Air University. Actually, this is the third step in the unified technique: the first was the establishment of a central communication, electronic, and logistic agency at Rome Air Materiel Area, and the creation of the Ground Electronics Engineering Agency. The second step was the



LT. COL. BEVERLY PEARSON  
Commander Civil Engineering Group

**Col. Pearson Has Thirty Years Service**

Lt. Col. Beverly Pearson, commander of the Civil Engineering Group, came to Webb AFB from Craig Air Force Base, Ala., in October, 1959. The colonel is a veteran of nearly 30 years service. He enlisted in 1931 and was commissioned in 1938 in the New Hampshire National Guard. Called to active duty in 1941, he has been on active duty since then. He has served as administrative staff officer, organization commander, installations engineer and planning engineer. He studied engineering at the University of Pittsburgh in the early 30's. Later he completed a course in metallurgy at Carnegie Tech. His service education includes a course at the Edgewood Arsenal in Utah Gas Officer's field; the Air Command and Staff School at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the Air Inspector's Course at Craig AFB, Ala. He is one of the few Air Force officers entitled to wear the combat infantryman's badge. He also wears the Bronze Star, and the Distinguished Unit Citation. He saw service in the Second World War and was executive officer of a B-24 outfit in the Rome-Arno operations, the Po Valley and the Balkans. The colonel is married to the former Ann Williams, daughter of Waynesburg, Pa. The Pearsons have four children, Tommy, 21; Nancy, 19; Charles 15, and Beverly, 11.

**Ample Facilities Reported On Base For Ball Games**

Webb Air Force Base now has two lighted softball diamonds and is building a baseball park which can be used for both baseball and softball play. One of the Webb softball diamonds has been used for ATC Southern District Softball tournaments for the past two years. The baseball park which was started this year will have cement dugouts, water fountains and dressing room facilities and will boast a grass outfield. Ample seating will be provided for the spectators, just as it was at the two softball parks. Visitors will also find area suitable for parking their cars, should they drive to the park. The diamonds are kept in excellent condition by a crew headed by Jim Zapp, former professional baseball player, who is assigned to duty with Personnel Services. Most every evening during the warm weather months the facilities of the diamonds are in use, either for intra-mural play or for practice sessions by the base's many men who play the sport.

**Directive Sets Forth AF Day**

A presidential proclamation of March 5, 1957, proclaimed the third Saturday in May of each year as Armed Forces Day. A Department of Defense directive issued in November 1957, to implement the proclamation, provides the basic authority for Armed Forces Day and reaffirms the policy of the Department of Defense with respect to observances which have significance for the Services individually. Under the Directive, Armed Forces Day observances will be held during the period May 19-21, 1961.

**Engineering Group Keeps Property Up**

The mission of the 358th Civil Engineering Group is to maintain base real property facilities. This includes the preparation, presentation, and justification for military construction, modification and repair incidental to the operation of the base. The group performs technical inspection of construction and modification to determine that the specifications have been fulfilled. The group also acts as a small construction agency. The preventive maintenance division has the duty of making continual rounds of the base for maintenance purposes. Both the utilities division and the maintenance and repair division have dual functions of performing new work

which is not under contract, and doing normal maintenance work. The fire and crash rescue division has normal structural fire protection in conjunction with the support of the flying mission. Among projects recently completed were the repair of the tennis courts, construction of a new small arena range, construction of a new jet test cell facility, and sound-proofing and air conditioning the flight line buildings. On the runway, replacement of the 1,000 feet of concrete and general airfield lighting were completed this year. Some of the projects presently under construction are modification of the baseball field, improvement in the youth center and the golf course. Under construction are new sound-proofed line stacks. For 1961 Webb has received command approval and funds of \$734,500 in new projects. Base projects during 1960 totaled \$122,863.

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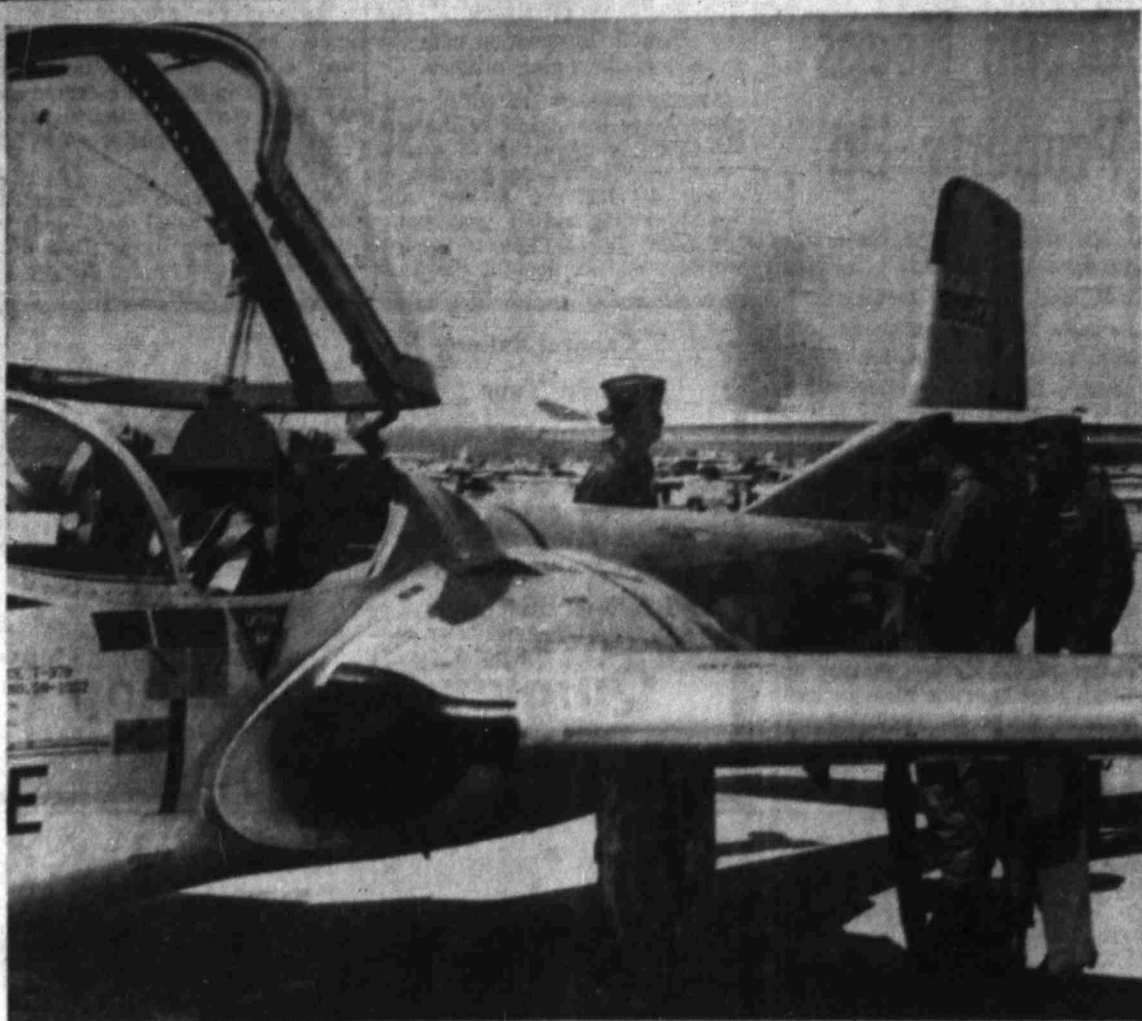
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110 RUNNELS



**Webb's New Primary Jet Trainer**

The Cessna T-37, Air Training Command's newest primary trainer, is a twin-engine jet with a top speed of 350 miles per-hour, and a ceiling of 35,000 feet. It is the first jet aircraft of its type with side-by-side seating for instructor and student.

The T-37 is now in use at Webb AFB for the first time. It has been used at various primary bases and the officers and students who have flown them are favorably impressed with their performance.

# New Concept Began With March Class

Last March 13, a new concept in pilot training was inaugurated at Webb AFB. The new program began with Class 62F which entered the flying training program.

Webb had been notified in advance that it was to be designated as one of the seven basic schools at which the new program would be implemented, and base personnel was able to plan the transition with a minimum of inconvenience to both student and faculty.

The new schedule envisions a complete operation in the training of pilots at each of the seven bases. From the day the student enters the training program until he graduates and receives his wings, he will be on the Webb campus. No longer is a student required to spend three weeks at Lackland AFB for his preflight training nor is he required to attend one of the primary schools before coming to Webb.

**THREE PHASES**  
Students now report to Webb directly from civilian life where they find the school divided into three phases: preflight, primary, and basic. The old military training section has been redesignated the 3561st Student Squadron, and all students are assigned to this squadron for a 55 weeks training period. Although the preflight course is but three weeks, the integration of the students into the primary phase is timed to conform to the graduation dates of the senior class. Since these graduations are spaced approximately six weeks apart, the student squadron now processes only one class each six weeks.

The primary phase of pilot training has been divided equally between the 3569th and the 3561st Pilot Training Squadrons. Actually, each of these squadrons will have in training at any given time four distinct classes, two of which will be in the primary phase and two in the basic phase. The primary training is given in the T-37, a new twin-engine jet trainer. The basic training, for the next few months at least, is in the T-33. The T-33, however, is scheduled to be replaced late next year with the T-33—a newer and faster jet trainer. Since graduations alternate in each of the pilot training squadrons, the students finishing their preflight go to the squadron from which the last class graduated.

**SAVINGS IN COST**  
Basically, there is little new in the actual training, or training methods. This does not mean that there have been no changes, but most of the changes were made to improve continuity and avoid repetition. Not only does the new program insure the quality of the

graduates through improvements in instruction, it results in considerable savings to the government in the cost of student training.

In addition to the three squadrons into which the 3569th Pilot Training Group is divided, there are three sections: Link, Academic and Personal Equipment.

Flying training is conducted by the personnel of the two pilot training squadrons, for the most part limited to instructors. However, there are a sufficient number of airmen and civilian employees to handle the non-flying administrative duties.

Under the new Under-Graduate Pilot Training Program—the students remain at Webb 55 weeks. Of the 55 weeks, three are devoted to preflight, 26 weeks to primary (T-37), and 26 weeks to basic (T-33). The peak load—four classes in training plus one class in preflight approximates 340 students. Of this number some 140 are in the primary phase; 140 in the basic phase, and the remainder in the preflight phase.

**139 PLANES**  
To maintain the schedule requires approximately 139 aircraft—73 T-37's, and 66 T-33's. Air Training Command has tentatively allotted 100 flying days each for the primary and basic phases. This means that students at Webb must put more than 300 hours in the air every flying day. Breaking these figures down, during the primary phase the students will fly 119 hours of transition, 13 hours of instruction, and 44 hours of instruments.

Basic training is allotted 51 hours for transition, 40 hours for formation, and 45 hours for instruments. The Air Training Command allows each base to exceed their allotment by 10 per cent to take care of those days when flying is curtailed by weather conditions.

With the incorporation of the pre-flight and primary phases into the Webb program, revisions had to be made in the allocation of air space. Primary consideration in the allotment of space, went to the safety factor. In order to take maximum advantage of this, it was necessary to divide the area into sectors. The area can best be described as that lying within a circle having a radius of 75 miles—the focal point being Webb AFB.

udes of 500 and 30,500 feet. The area contains approximately 2,250 square nautical miles and will accommodate six stacks of three aircraft to the stack—a total of eighteen aircraft.

The two exceptions are the area immediately adjacent to the runway—approximately 750 square nautical miles—and a small sector at the top of the eastern half of the circle consisting of 1,000 square nautical miles to be reserved for a spin and aerobatics area. A map of this area will show the spin area to be north of Snyder and east of Gail.

The area adjacent to the runway will be reserved as a holding and penetration area. In this area aircraft may fly at any designated altitude from surface to 8,000 feet.

In the area covered by the western half of the circle the southwest quadrant is reserved as a formation flying area. It contains approximately 2,000 square miles. In this area no aircraft is permitted to fly below 12,000 feet, or above 26,000 feet.

**TRANSITION AREA**  
At the top of the western half of the circle, an area of 1,500 square nautical miles is reserved for transition flying. Here the aircraft must remain above 12,000

feet and may not exceed 26,000 feet.

An area of approximately 500 square nautical miles lying between the transition area and the formation area is reserved for functional checks, using 100 square miles per aircraft as a guide, the area accommodates five aircraft. Students undergoing checks must stay between 5,000 and 30,500 feet.

A feature of the new setup at Webb is the assignment of an officer training instructor to each class in training. He will meet the class on arrival and remain with them throughout their training period. The purpose of the assignment is to assure effectiveness and continuity of training.

The officer training instructor, according to Maj. Ernest Eastmann, commander of the 3561st Student Squadron, will supervise rate, counsel, schedule and monitor the overall program of his students. When a student encounters difficulty, the officer training instructor, because of his close association with the members of the class over a long period, is better able to advise the student on his particular problems.

**FEATURES**  
Still another feature of the new training program is naming

class officers from the student body of each class. Although these officers are closely monitored, they are expected to handle any of the minor problems that affect the class without having to refer these matters to the attention of the squadron commander.

Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, commander of the 3569th Pilot Training Group—the officer directly re-

sponsible to wing commander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart for the success of the program—has as squadron commanders: Lt. Col. Clifton Bray, 3569th Pilot Training Squadron; Maj. Benjamin F. Yeargin Jr., 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; and Maj. Ernest G. Baumann, 3561st Student Squadron.

## Nine Divisions Saw War Service

Nine National Guard Divisions saw service in the Pacific and nine went to the ETO. The only U.S. WWII division with a name instead of a number was the "Americal" (for Americans in New "aledonia").




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