

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 84

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92 Commies Die GIs Thwart Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines combed the jungles and paddy fields for Communist troops in South Vietnam's northern war zone today after turning the tables on a Red ambush and killing 92 of the enemy.

Far to the south, in the Mekong delta, South Vietnamese reported killing 54 members of the Viet Cong's Tay Do battalion, one of the most seasoned Red units in the delta.

Marine Sweeps Start

Several big Marine sweeps were under way in the northern provinces where nearly 700 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been reported killed in hard fighting since Monday around Tam Ky, on the coast, and below the demilitarized zone some 140 miles to the northwest.

American casualties in the area total 115 dead and 382 wounded so far this week, the U.S. Command said.

Although no significant action was reported from the area since Thursday, the Strategic Air Command kept up two-a-day raids by its high-altitude B52 bombers to aid the Marines.

One strike Thursday night hit the A Shau Valley infiltration route, in the northwest corner of the country, which has been funneling supplies to the Reds fighting in Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces.

A second strike early today hit the infiltration route through the demilitarized zone above the Marine outpost at Con Thien, the axis of much recent fighting.

Teachers Remain Out

By The Associated Press

Unrest in the ranks of the nation's teachers widened today as the Baltimore school system was threatened with a strike. Detroit teachers remained out and New York City schools braced for a threatened mass resignation Monday.

More than 600,000 youngsters were already enjoying extended summer vacations in Michigan, Broward County, Fla., East St. Louis, Ill., and McCracken County, Ky. Strikes in Baltimore and New York could add nearly 1.3 million to that total.

The Baltimore teachers union said a strike could occur before the end of next week after negotiations with school officials broke down Thursday over bargaining procedures and non-teaching duties.

The union representing 8,000 teachers said classes would open Monday as scheduled but warned that the city's more than 184,000 pupils might be back out in the parks and playgrounds before the end of the week. A membership meeting was called for Tuesday.

Sen. Ratliff Breaks Leg

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP) — State Sen. David Ratliff broke his left leg in a fall down a flight of stairs early Thursday morning at his home in Stamford.

Ratliff said both bones in his leg were broken just above the ankle when he fell over some school books left at the head of the stairway. Ratliff represents voters residing in the Big Spring area.

Fund Still Blessed

Continued good response of \$235 blessed the High School Bible Class fund today as it crossed the \$2,000 mark. This is nearly two-thirds of the goal.

Today's list included a gift from Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Weatherford, former residents who have always mailed in a generous check each year. It also included the first service club gift, this from the Kiwanis Club. Others are urged to mail or send their gifts to The Herald.

Among the latest donors are:

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrence	100.00
Weatherford	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, memory of Mrs. Ella Grant and Mrs. J. G. Hammack	5.00
Kiwanis Club	50.00
Cecil and Margie Bell, memory of loved ones	5.00
Mrs. Edna L. Perkins	5.00
J. D. Jones	10.00
G. W. Eason	25.00
Willing Workers Class, Baptist Temple	10.00
Homemakers Class, First Christian Church, memory Mrs. Harvey Clay	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas	5.00
Mrs. C. G. Barnett, memory Mrs. Mattie Clay	10.00
Previously acknowledged	1,774.25
TOTAL	\$2,909.25

LOOK

Inside The Herald

Webb Grabs Spotlight

Highlights of Webb Air Force Base reviewed, beginning in Section C.

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MILD

Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. High today, 85 degrees; low tonight 65 degrees; and high Saturday, 85 degrees.



Training Commander Arrives

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander of Air Training Command of the U.S. Air Force, was given the red carpet treatment when he arrived at Webb AFB shortly before noon today. Carroll Davidson (left), manager of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed him as did Col. Chester J. Butcher (right), wing commander here. The Chamber's Ambassador's Club was on hand

with its red carpet. Accompanying the general was Col. William H. Huntley, chief of information for ATC. Due to arrive about 1 p.m. was Lt. Gen. Fred M. Dean, former Webb commander who is featured on the anniversary program. Col. Wilson H. Banks, another former commander, was one of the early arrivals today. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Silver Anniversary Celebration Begins

Anniversary Schedule

TODAY

- 7 p.m. Dining-in for UPT Class 68-B begins at Officers Open Mess
- 8 p.m. Formal Dining-in Starts Service Club Anniversary Dance Begins John H. Lees Service Club
- 11 p.m. Dining-in Ends
- 12 p.m. Service Club Anniversary Dance ends

SATURDAY

- 9 a.m. OPEN HOUSE—Gates open to general public Graduation ceremonies and parade begins Fly-bys T-37 T-38 F-104
- 10 a.m. Parade ends
- 10:30 a.m. Confederate Air Force demonstration (World War II aircraft)
- 11 a.m. Commander's Coffee for graduating class
- 12 noon Civilian-Military luncheon at Cosden Country Club
- 1 p.m. Model Airplane Aerial Demonstration (Maj. David R. Eby)
- 2 p.m. "Silver Scramble" GYMKHANA (Mesquite Ralle Association) on the 4700th Flight Line
- 5 p.m. Gates closed
- 7 p.m. Commander's Reception for Class 68-B in Officers Open Mess
- 9 p.m. NCO's Anniversary Dance begins in NCO Open Mess
- 12 p.m. 25th Anniversary Ball begins in Building T-75
- 12 p.m. Military Ball ends NCO Open Mess Anniversary Dance ends

SUNDAY

- Church Services dedicated to Webb AFB personnel
- Open House includes first line aircraft of Air Defense Command and Tactical Air Command which are used in Vietnam today.
- The Confederate Air Force aircraft of World War II vintage will provide an excellent example of air progress during the last 20 years.

Cotton Crop Drop In Texas Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated this year's government-restricted cotton crop today at 3,185,000 bales, a decrease of 1,390,000 from last year.

Fists Fly In Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—U.S. and North Korean Communist guards scuffled Friday during an armistice commission meeting at which the North Koreans said they killed four U.N. Command soldiers in alleged U.N. attacks on truce line guard posts manned by the Communists.

Dozens of U.S. and North Korean soldiers rushed to back up their men after Pfc. Bruce Lambert of Auburn, Maine, said a Communist guard struck him.

at 2,800,000 bales and the yield at 363 pounds per acre. The forecast for Texas last month was 2,775,000, the smallest since 1948. Last year, Texas produced 3,175,000, the smallest since 1950 and 32 per cent below the previous year.

Last month the department forecast the crop at 3,332,000 bales, the smallest since 1921. By comparison last year's production was 3,575,000 bales and the 1961-65 average was 14,935,000.

CONTROL PLAN

This year's crop, like last year's, is being grown under a government program offering substantial payments to growers for diverting a part of their cotton planting allotments out of use. The purpose of this program is to make room in the market for a surplus.

The department has reported that only about 3,734,000 of the 16 million acres allotted growers under a control program were planted to cotton this year.

Twenty-five years ago Big Spring experienced the activation of an air base at the western edge of the city.

Starting this evening and continuing through Saturday evening, citizens and Webb Air Force Base personnel will celebrate the Silver Anniversary of that close companionship. Open house begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

VISITOR

Here for the function is Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, commander of the Air Training Command, who was welcomed at noon today by Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander. They will be joined by several former commanders of Webb, including Lt. Gen. Fred M. Dean, who will be the dining-in speaker for Class 68-B this evening.

A full slate of fast-moving events has been announced by Lt. Col. James L. Rouch, in charge of arrangements. The public is expected to turn out morning to witness the wing by the thousands Saturday review for graduation of Class 68-B and to see the show of World War II planes staged by the Confederate Air Force.

COFFEE

Immediately following this, there will be an Old Timer's coffee at John H. Lee's Service Club, and Col. Butcher is inviting all those who formerly served at the base — particularly those who were at the Big Spring Bombardier School from 1942-46 — to drop by and renew old acquaintances.

At the same hour there will be a coffee honoring the graduates.

Big Spring residents pay their respects to the Air Force in a big banquet set for 12 noon at the Cosden Country Club, and some 300 Air Force and local people are due to be on hand.

AIRPLANE

During the afternoon there will be a model airplane contest, and on the 4670th Combat Crew Training Squadron ramp, there will be a gymkhana staged by the Mesquite Sports Car Club.

The commander's reception for 68-B members and their wives and families will be at 7 p.m. followed by a pair of gala dances. One will be a military ball at hangar T-75, which is due to attract several hundred; the other will be the 25th anniversary dance at the NCO open mess.

The collection of WWII aircraft flown in by the CAF includes a P-38 Lightning, P-51 Mustang, B-26 Invader, the FM-2, the AT-6, most of which will be put through their paces. Col. Lefty Gardner is slated to do acrobatics in the Mustang.

CONTRAST

Just for contrast, there will be a fly-by of the T-37 jet trainer, and two supersonic craft, the F-104 Starfighter and the T-38 Talon. There also will be static exhibits on the line.

Color and stirring, if unusual music, will come from the Air Force's famous Bagpipe band, which is being flown here today for the occasion.

U. S. Will Use 'Soil-Killers' In Viet War

ARMED GUARDS POSTED

'Not Guilty,' Brown Claims

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Militant Black Power leader H. Rap Brown pleaded innocent today to federal gun charges while armed guards stood on the roof and all doors of the downtown court building where he was arraigned.

He remained free on \$15,000 bond.

Before the arraignment, Brown's attorneys filed a request for an injunction to prevent the federal government from trying Brown on the statute that states it is unlawful for someone under indictment to transport arms.

ARREST THREAT

The complaint maintains that Brown's "life and physical safety have frequently and continue to be threatened. It also maintains that the law is unconstitutional.

In the same suit, attorney William M. Kunstler of New York, also attacked Louisiana's law governing treason and criminal anarchy. Gov. John J. McKeithen, named in the suit, had recently threatened to arrest Brown if he spoke seditiously in Louisiana.

Kunstler, Brown's chief lawyer, alleged that federal and state prosecutors have "har-

assed and impeded" Brown and his followers in exercising fundamental rights "in order to achieve the freedom and equality guaranteed to the black citizens of the United States."

USUAL GARB

Dist. Judge Lansing Mitchell set Sept. 20 for a hearing on Kunstler's suit.

Brown arrived a few minutes early for the arraignment and waited quietly in the spectators' section until court convened.

He wore his usual garb of denim trousers, jacket, black turban neck sweater, sun glasses and tennis shoes.

The proceedings were orderly throughout.

Standing before the judge, Brown kept his hands in his jacket pockets, leaning first on one foot, then the other. As the arraignment began he was asked if he had read the indictment.

"Yeah," Brown said. "I read it."

Then he was asked how he pleaded. "Not guilty," Kunstler said. Brown remained silent.

Strict security precautions were maintained. Only one door of the large granite building was unlocked.

Warning Plan To Guard DMZ Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chemical soil-killers will be used in South Vietnam warfare for the first time under the Pentagon's new plan to create a barrier against infiltrating North Vietnamese troops.

The Pentagon said earth-poisoning agents will be sprayed over the cleared barrier zone atop South Vietnam to prevent jungle growth from returning and providing concealment for invading Communists.

Introduction of the sterilants will add a new dimension—and perhaps a controversial one—to an already wide-ranging chemical program aimed at wiping out vegetation including crops in certain areas of South Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans Thursday for the barrier—actually an early-warning zone sown with mines and electronic eyes and ears. He elaborated little about its operation.

Confirmation of the long-rumored move came at a news conference at which McNamara labeled Michigan Gov. George Romney, a Republican presidential hopeful, as "blind to the truth" in accusing the Johnson Administration of misleading the public about the war.



Signing In Today

Delegates began signing in early this morning for the fall meeting of the Texas Real Estate Association here at the Ramada Inn. Mrs. Al Purvis, of Fort Worth, wife of the incoming TREA president, is signing in, with these waiting in line (from left): Dalton Miller, of Dallas, vice president and member of the National Assoc-

tion of Real Estate Boards; Don Osburne, of Lubbock, vice president; Louis Rochester, of Odessa, incoming regional vice president; and Jeff Brown, of Big Spring, host. Mrs. Pat Wade (right) and Mrs. Faye Schultz, both of Austin, were registering members. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Members Sign In For State Realtors Association Meeting

Introductions were being made all-round this morning, as the members of the Texas Real Estate Association began registering for the fall meeting, being held here today and Saturday.

110 SIGNED

By mid-morning, 110 had registered of the 150 expected from all parts of the state.

In addition to registration this morning, an orientation meeting for new TREA officers was scheduled. Committee meetings were planned this afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. A barbecue at the Cosden Country Club was on tap this evening.

Saturday morning sessions include an executive committee routine meeting, a TREA education meeting and a multiple listing Service - Farm Brokers Joint program. Luncheon was planned at the Big Spring Country Club, followed by a directors meeting at 2 p.m. and continuation of the multiple listing service discussion.

A 7 p.m. reception, dinner and dance at the Country Club will wind up the meeting.

COMMITTEES

Some 15 committees are to make reports during the meet-

ing here. These include those on membership, professional standards, landsman, education, legislative, constitution and by-laws, multiple listing service, publicity and public relations, long range planning, budget and finance, farm brokers and TPE, realtor - builders, convention, planning and research, and resolutions.

Extra Copies Available

There is a limited supply of extra copies of today's Webb Anniversary edition. Relatives, friends, former residents, others, would be interested in reviewing it. Copies will be mailed in a special-colored wrapper, and The Herald will do the mailing. Just bring or send your list of names and addresses, at 35¢ per copy, including the mailing cost. Better get your order in at once.

Misses

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Public

WARRANTY DE T. C. Morton of lots 1, 2, 3, Heights. Herman K. W. Seaver, Jr. of Kentwood. James R. Al Federal Savings Plan 43, block 10. H. McCa Bartlett, of ux. block 32, townsh Bertha Reeca Inez of ux. 454 22, block 23, by Jim Bob Rob Larry Mantho N. McEwen. Willard Salling le, off. 27, 31 Edward Heights. Trusty Thomas HFF et ux. 101 Oscar Johnson lot 3, block 28. Wayne Bartlett Daniels, et ux. 14 J. C. Draper, Jr. in section 34, 16 Fort Castle tract in section 1 south. T. J. Bertes ux. lot 8, block 30, name Ted Borden et ux.

Tour F

Four mem curement of officer rec training the vendor visit four busines with which it purchase ag Lt. Elmer J. Chimer of p Aman Taieb fier who i Force procu Sgt. Gordon Paul Renar



Henningson Leaves Webb

Maj. Edwin A. Henningson, who has commanded Det. 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery here since September, 1956, is scheduled to leave Webb AFB soon for an overseas assignment. His new duty will be with the 58th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Wheelus AB, Libya.

Maj. Henningson was recently notified of his selection for a regular commission, one of five Webb majors he honored in the highly competitive selection among the 8-15 year service group.

Immediately before he came to Webb, Major Henningson was rescue crew commander at a rescue detachment working out of Bien Hoa AB, South Vietnam. The helicopter he commanded and flew in Vietnam is the combat version of the HH43-B, Webb's rescue helicopter.

Major Henningson was assigned to Vietnam in October, 1965. During his tour there, he and his crew rescued approximately 50 downed airmen and injured ground forces. His busiest day was Nov. 8, 1965, when he and his crew rescued 12 seriously wounded soldiers in repeated flights over a battle area.

The major received his pilot training at Webb, graduating as a member of Class 55-L. He married a Big Spring girl, the former Delores G. Belk. Mrs. Henningson is currently serving as president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Misses Cigarettes

Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, who hasn't had a cigarette in 23 days, admits "I miss them very much." Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, quit the day before he announced the formation of a 10-member lung cancer task force which the 51-year-old assistant surgeon general will head. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Habit Nags Ex-Smoker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the National Cancer Institute has been off cigarettes for 23 days. And he admits woefully, "I miss them very much."

But Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott adds, "I'm really glad that I stopped."

After smoking for 30 years—slightly more than a pack a day at the end—the cancer expert finally quit because "I was simply in an impossible position." Endicott was getting it from all sides.

'BIG CHARGE'

At national symposiums and conferences on smoking and health, "people were just astonished that I smoked." Many got a big charge out of it.

Nor was the assistant surgeon general free from harassment at home.

His teenage son and daughter, neither of whom smoke, "were carrying on a propaganda campaign" to get him to quit.

For smokers who go through less than half a pack a day, Endicott says, the health risks aren't much different than for nonsmokers.

BEST WAY

Dr. Endicott had wanted to quit for years—and did three times before. But each time he took up pipe or cigars and soon was back to cigarettes. "I decided the best way for me to quit was to stop entirely," he explained in an interview.

It was seven years ago, when he became head of the Cancer Institute, that Endicott "really began to get sensitive" about his smoking.

Then, of course, there was the 1964 report by his boss, the surgeon general, that there is a link between smoking and lung cancer. That wasn't news to Endicott. He and his staff had known of the findings cited in the report for some time.

Recently, Endicott was confronted with another persuasive reason to quit: he developed a rough smoker's cough. At 51, he thought, "time may be running out on me."

He quit Aug. 16, the day before he announced at a news conference the formation of a 10-member lung cancer task force—and that he was head of it.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS: T. C. Morton to W. B. Morton, part of lots 1, 2, 3, block 46, Government Heights. Herman M. Munoz et ux to Dan W. Swartz, et ux, lot 13, block 16, Kenwood. James R. Merrick et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan, 3 acre section 42, block 31, township 1 north, D. H. McDaniel et ux to Wayne Bartlett, et ux, 233 acre in section 12, block 33, township 1 north. Bertha Reese et al to R. G. Jimenez et ux, 484 1/2 foot tract in section 22, block 22, township 1 south. Jim Bob Roberts et ux to Jimmy Larry Montalvo et ux, lot 4, block 2, N. McEwen. William Sullivan et ux to Lucille Danley, part of lots 3 and 4, block 15, Edward Heights. Truitt Thomas et ux to Dae A. Raff et ux, lot 4, block 1, LeLorne. Oscar Johnson et ux to C. J. Lamb, lot 3, block 28, Forson. Wayne Bartlett et ux to D. H. McDaniel et ux, lot 4, block 5, West Cliff. J. C. Draper to B. G. Bedell, 83 acre in section 24, block 22, township 1 north. Earl Castle to Vincente Bustamante, tract in section 42, block 22, township 1 north. T. J. Bettes to Robert L. Getty, et ux, lot 8, block 2, Kenwood. Bonnie Ted Corvey et al to Olla Bearden et ux, lot 2, block 1, Coahoma.

Tour Firms

Four members of the base procurement office and a warrant officer receiving on-the-job training there made a recent vendor visit to Odessa. Touring four business houses in Odessa with which the office has blanket purchase agreements were: 1st Lt. Elmer N. Shaeffer, acting chief of procurement, CWO Aman Taieb, Saudi-Arabian officer who is training in Air Force procurement methods; T. Sgt. Gordon A. Caulfield, and Airman 2C. LeRoy Allen and Paul Renard.



Working Out, Too

The high school band, under direction of Bill Bradley, has been hard at work in preparation for the opening football game here this evening. The costumes tonight won't be quite so varied — but neither will it be flashy for the new uniforms have not yet

arrived. The band members will wear white shirts and blouses and black trousers and skirts, but they hope to make up in vigor and numbers for the absence of regular uniforms. The band has been working hard for several weeks. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

'Suicide' Plot Probe Begins

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sheriff's officers said there was an apparent attempt to make it appear a San Antonio man committed suicide beside a country road today.

Deputy Jimmy Baker spotted the body of Alfred Jett, 40, about 3:30 a. m. while patrolling in Northwest Bexar County. Baker said Jett was shot once in the heart and once in the left hand.

Sheriff's investigator Melvin Mossburger reported later that someone had placed the right hand of the dead man across his chest, with a .22 caliber pistol under the hand.

Mossburger said he was convinced it was not a case of suicide.

Officers reported Jett had been dead only a short time.

Watch Repair

Prompt Service Guaranteed Work GRANTHAM'S NW Corner Ritz Theater

Webb Officers Go 'Regular'

Five Webb majors were recently notified of their selection for regular commissions, it was announced this week by Capt. John G. Wilcox, chief of personnel quality control.

The officers chosen are: Majors John L. O'Donnell Jr. and Marion F. Hagan, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; Maj. Carl A. Wyrick, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; and Maj. Franklin W. Picking, 3561st Student Squadron; Maj. Edwin A. Henningson, commander, Detachment 18, WARRC.

Carpet & Rug CLEANING

IN YOUR HOME OR IN OUR PLANT! JAY'S CARPET STORE On Gregg - Across From Selway Dial 263-4611

WARD'S BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR

has your SIZE . . . in stock

Lee's Levi's Wranglers

"Everything For The Horse or Horseman"

Ward's Boot, Saddle & Western Wear

"Ask About Our Instant Credit"

212 Rannels

267-8512

SUPER SATURDAY

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE

Ladies' Reversible Car Coats

Two in one. Switch in a jiffy. Water Repellent. 100% Cotton Corduroy, rain side 100% Cotton Poplin. Forest Green, Moss, Camel. Sizes misses and juniors 8 to 18. Regular \$14.99.

\$12.88

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY

MEN'S SLACKS 1/4 OFF Dress Slacks, Popular Colors, Year Round Weight. Sizes 29 to 42. \$9.99 to \$17.95 Values

SPRAY PAINT 69¢ Spray Enamel, Quick Dry. For Furniture, Bicycles, Many Other Uses. Regular 99¢

1c KEY SALE Have One Key Cut at Regular Price. Second Key for 1c. Keys Also Available in Colors For Easy Selection

WOMEN'S WARM ROBES \$5.44 Smart Looking Styles of Brushed 80% Acetate, 20% Nylon. Cuddly, Soft, Warm. S-M-L Regular \$7

HI-INTENSITY STUDENT LAMP \$3.44 Goose Neck Style Focus Easily For Ideal Study Light Regular \$4.99

BOYS' Lightweight Jackets \$3.88 Just Right For Early Fall. 100% Cotton Reverses to 100% Nylon. Plaid & Solid. Sizes S-M-L Regular \$4.99

SINGLE CONTROL Electric Blanket \$16.88 Full Size. 100% Acrylic. 5-Year Guarantee. Nylon Binding. Washable, Snap Fasteners for Fitted Corners. Regular \$19.99

LITTLE GIRLS' VINYL COAT \$7.44 Waterproof-Warm. For Rain or Shine. Navy-Yellow. 4 to 6x. Regular \$12.99

3-HOUR SATURDAY SPECIALS—9 TO 12 NOON

Boys' Dacron & Nylon PARKA \$10.88 Pile Lined. Water Repellent. Hidden Draw String Hood. Regular \$14.99

BUY NOW! Style House® Blankets \$3.88 Full Size. 72"x90". Warm. 88% Rayon, 12% Acrylic. Nylon Binding. Ass't. Colors. Regular \$4.99

Riding Saddle \$119.00 Quilted Seat. Leather Covered Stirrups. Rawhide Covered Tree. Regular \$139.95

MEN'S SUITS \$50 Now \$38.00 \$70 Now \$59.00 \$80 Now \$69.00 Year Round Popular Styles and Colors. Sizes 38 to 46 Regular and Long.

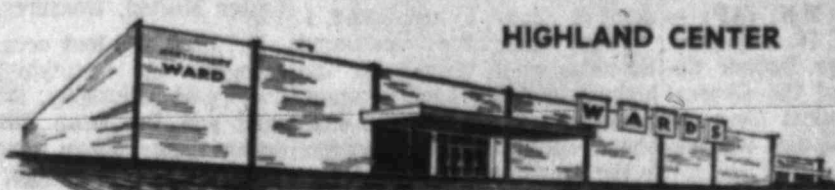
MEN'S Lined Work Jacket \$5.44 Warm Blanket Lined 13 1/2-oz. Cotton Denim. Zipper Front. 36 to 46. Regular \$6.99

FLAMELESS Portable Heater \$10.88 Warms Tent or Trailer Comfortably. No Odor. Uses White Gas. Regular \$12.99

MEN'S Insulated Hunting Boot \$13.88 PR. Ideal for Work or Sports. Leather Lined. Cushioned Sole. Sizes 7 to 12. Regular \$17.99

MEN'S Long Sleeve Sweatshirts \$1.88 100% Heavy Weight Cotton, Sanitized. Ass't. Colors. S-M-L-XL. Regular \$2.29

WARDS "Your Family Shopping Center" Normal Store Hours: Mon. & Thurs.—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 267-5571

CONG. MAHON 'Special Salute'

TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY



CONG. MAHON

Greetings:
You do yourselves credit in taking note of the 25th anniversary of Webb Air Force Base. I remember vividly the work and cooperation of the people there in connection with the establishing of the base. The base made an important contribution to victory in World War II.
Then after the war there was the closing of the base, and a few years later the re-opening of the installation. Since reactivation, the base has contributed in an important way to our military strength and security.
The base has been popular with Air Force personnel throughout the years. Credit for that must go to the high quality of the officers and men who have run the base and to the people of Howard County who have received them with warmth, understanding, and cooperation.
So, I give a special salute to the men and women of Webb and the friendly, warm-hearted people of Howard County who have made them feel at home!
Best wishes to all.
Sincerely,
(signed) George Mahon
P.S.—I will not be able to be present for the celebration, but I will recall my many visits to the base and the proud moment when I participated in the ceremonies naming the base in honor of Lt. James Webb, who gave his life for our country.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 3560TH PILOT TRAINING WING (ATC)
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79720



CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING AREA

We cordially invite you to visit Webb Air Force Base on 9 September 1967 to join with the military and civilian members of the base in celebrating Webb's 25th anniversary.

This day has been set aside to afford an opportunity to express our appreciation for the fine cooperation you have extended to the military since 2 April 1942 when the first announcement was made that a bombardier school would be located here.

An interesting day is scheduled. Lieutenant General Sam Maddux, Jr., Commander of Air Training Command, and nine former wing commanders will be here to join in the celebration. From 9 a. m. when the main gate will be opened to the general public, the day will be filled with varied events, unusual exhibits, and aircraft from all of the Webb years. You have honored us with your support and understanding, and we are proud to honor you on this - our Silver Anniversary. Come and be with us!

Chester J. Butcher
CHESTER J. BUTCHER, Colonel, USAF
Commander

CONG. BURLESON 'Good Wishes'

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

It is with a deep regret that I shall be unable to attend the 25th Anniversary Celebration of Webb Air Force Base on September 8 and 9. A previous commitment, made several months ago, denies me the pleasure of being there.
Webb Air Force Base has a colorful and meaningful history. It contributed greatly to World War II, and since has been a vital part in our national defense.
For the success of such an installation as Webb, two vital factors are necessary. The first is the dedicated officers and men assigned to the Base and second is the response of the community in which it is located. These two elements stand out prominently in the Big Spring community. This cooperation between the Base and the City is known throughout the Air Force and other communities are aware of this fine and successful relationship.
It is my sincere wish for a most successful 25th Anniversary on September 8 and 9, and along with these good wishes goes my pledge of continuous cooperation in those things of mutual interest in the furtherance of the success enjoyed by the people of Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base.



CONG. BURLESON

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Omar Burleson

District Committee Turns Out To Greet Executive

Members of the Lone Star district Boy Scout committee turned out in full force Thursday to welcome a new executive and to map plans for the fall program.
Leon Miller, who is succeeding W. T. McTee as district executive, was introduced by Earl McKeehan, Midland, council executive.
R. L. Tollett, district chairman, said that efforts would be concentrated now on the fall program, aimed primarily at enlistment.
Joe M. Moss, who is heading up this activity, announced a training session Sept. 14 for a Scout School Night, which is being held all over the council the same evening. This training venture for commissioners, coordinators and unit leaders will be at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room at 7:30 p. m.
Scout School Night for the boys will be held at all elementary schools at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 26. Unit leaders will be present to sign Boy Scout and Cub Scout prospects, and Scout and Cub leaders, together with boys who will present skits or put on demonstrations, will be on hand to greet boys who want to begin the adventure of cubbing or scouting.
Donald Van Meter presented the Scout advancement award to Troop No. 3 (St. Paul's Presbyterian Church), which scored 929.5 points. Runnerup was Troop 339 (Hilcrest Baptist), which scored 592.5 points. The top Cub Pack was 238 (Knights of Columbus), which scored 257.5 points. Second place went to Pack 63 (North Birdwell Lane Methodist) with 200.0. Pack 238 had set the pace once before; Pack 63 leaped from 13th place to next to the top.

Davidson To Attend Meet

Carroll Davidson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, will go to Odessa Monday for a meeting of the Permian Basin Chambers of Commerce. Featured at the meeting are two federal government representatives who will discuss plans for a procurement seminar set for Oct. 10 in Kermit.
Explaining details of the procedures will be Jack W. Askins, small business and economic utilization advisor, office of the assistant secretary of the Army, and Harry Meyers, director of the Dallas field office, U.S. department of commerce.
Congressman Richard C. White of El Paso contacted the Kermit Chamber of Commerce and arranged for the seminar. Purchasing officers of the Federal government will bid on an estimated \$150,000 million worth of contracts. Prime contracts will be bid on and in turn, the prime contractors will ask for bids for sub-contract work.
In other business at the PBCC meeting Monday, permanent officers will be elected and an area-wide program of work outlined.

Band Promises Spirited Show

The Big Spring High School band makes its first appearance of the season at the Big Spring - Lamesa football game tonight, and Director Bill Bradley promises a spirited show.
There will be several things different. One will be the temporary uniforms - white shirts and blouses and black trousers - pending the delivery of the new uniforms.
Another will be the number of marching bandmen—200 strong this year.
Another will be a mascot, a papier-mache character named Barney Schultz, the 4-foot mascot who will have a place of honor beside the first chair clarinet.
This evening's theme for the half-time show will be based on "My Fair Lady," and the march versions of the tunes include "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," and "Rain in Spain."
Officers of the band include Dwight Fortson, president; David Bentley, vice president; Teresa Conner, corresponding secretary; RayNelle Dyre, recording secretary; Patricia Bogard, reporter; Nancy Ivie, treasurer; Pam Lancaster, historian; Brenda Smith, librarian; Susan Beard, head twirler; Gordon Marchant and Gaylord Crenshaw, drum majors.

Holiday Plans Are On Agenda

Plans for the 1967 Christmas program will be discussed Tuesday when members of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce meet at 10 a. m. in the chamber conference room. George Weeks, committee chairman, said the Christmas street decoration program will be discussed at the meeting.

GOP Workshop

MIDLAND — Dallas businessman Jim Collins, frequently mentioned as a possible Republican gubernatorial nominee, will be the keynote speaker at a district GOP workshop Saturday, according to R. F. Jude, chairman. Jude said Collins will discuss "The Republican Outlook for 1968" at 10 a. m., opening the day-long meeting at the Holiday Inn.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Low tonight 54 to 56. High Saturday 70 to 72.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 59 to 61. High Saturday 82 to 84.

WEST OF PECOS — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 55 to 57. High Saturday 82 to 84.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	61	49
Abilene	77	59
Amarillo	77	55
Chicago	70	62
Denver	60	50
El Paso	69	44
Fort Worth	69	53
San Antonio	66	42
St. Louis	65	45

Sun. sets today at 6:02 a. m. Sun. rises Saturday at 7:28 a. m. Highest temperature this date in 1915: low 51 temperature this date 91 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date 1.66 in 1945.

Rubber Exec Dies

WOLFEBORO, N.H. (AP) — George Rockwell, 78, co-founder of the Cambridge Rubber Co. and a director of the General Latex and Chemical Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., died Wednesday.

Youth's Arm Broken In Cycle Mishap

Jacky Richards, 11, 1803 Alabama, is in good condition today at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital with a broken arm received in a motorcycle-pickup truck accident Thursday night at Monticello and Grafa. Jacky was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Walter H. Beauchamp, 1801 Alabama. Alfred Goodwin Hall Jr., 1501 Scurry, was driver of the truck.
Mrs. Teresa Cotham, 2903 Goliad, was treated and released Wednesday at Cowper Clinic for minor head injuries received in another accident at Morrison and Barnes. She was a passenger in a car driven by Perry Boyd Cotham, 2903 Goliad. Larry Gay Randall, 1901 Alabama, was driver of the second car.
A three-car collision at Eighth and Gregg involved cars driven by Ladonna Sue Hambrick, 1509 Scurry, Thomas L. Cannon, 2294 Grace, and Mary Brown Cadzow, 2007 Rummels. Palma Coker Hamill, 1100 E. 14th, and Terry Lynn Price, 604 George St., were in collision at Victory and Eleventh. North West Eighth and North Gregg was scene of a collision involving David Robert Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills, and Luis Hernandez, 203 Benton.
The parked car of Jonathan Belvin, 1902 E. 19th, and another which left the scene were in collision at Gibson's parking lot. Shortly afterwards, the parked car of Robert W. Morgan, Box 91, and another car which left the scene were involved in a mishap at Miriam's parking lot, 703 W. 3rd.

Three Promoted

Promotions for three Webb officers were announced during the week by Capt. John G. Wilcox, chief of personnel quality control. Promoted to captain Monday were first lieutenants Roger E. Drake and Ronald W. Sager, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. Second Lt. Jo Anne Lee pinned on the bars of a first lieutenant in ceremonies at the base hospital Tuesday.
Among those presented by Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, were Mrs. Dean Booth, English; Norman Backs, drafting (technical and academic); Wanda Ferguson, physical education; Mrs. James Fryar, library; Mrs. William F. Hoadley, French; Helen Jane Kerr, English; D. L. Nash, data-processing; John Stanley, organ, piano, stage band; W. T. Rutledge, business education and men's dormitory; Dick Hooper, electronics. Hooper, who began his college education at HCJC recently received his degree at Midwestern.
Arrangements for the affair, held in the Do. Roberts Student Union Building, were headed by the Faculty Ma'ms, headed by Mrs. Paul Ausmus.
Guests at the party also include board members, John Coffee, vice president; Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, and the newest member, Mrs. Horace Garrett; also Lester Morton, treasurer.
Dr. Hunt also took occasion to recognize the faculty's newest doctors of philosophy, Dr. Marshall and Dr. Dean Box, who began their college educations with HCJC 17 years ago.

New Faculty Introduced

New faculty members and their mates were introduced Thursday evening at the annual salad supper get-acquainted affair.
Among those presented by Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, were Mrs. Dean Booth, English; Norman Backs, drafting (technical and academic); Wanda Ferguson, physical education; Mrs. James Fryar, library; Mrs. William F. Hoadley, French; Helen Jane Kerr, English; D. L. Nash, data-processing; John Stanley, organ, piano, stage band; W. T. Rutledge, business education and men's dormitory; Dick Hooper, electronics. Hooper, who began his college education at HCJC recently received his degree at Midwestern.
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Fiery Crash Claims Ten

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Ten persons, including three generations of one family, were killed Thursday night in a fiery head-on auto collision here.
Police said the nine-member family was riding in a station wagon driven by Arthur Hoffmeister, 28, of Downers Grove. The other auto, which police said was traveling at a high rate of speed, was driven by Ralph Kusnier, 43, of Lisle, who was killed.
The station wagon victims included Hoffmeister; his wife, Paula, 27; her parents, John Brubaker, 51, and his wife, Esther, 56; and the Hoffmeisters' five children—Beth, 6; Jane, 5; Amy, 4; Peggy, 3; and David, 1.
Police said the westbound Kusnier auto veered off the highway and then back on again, colliding head-on with the eastbound station wagon. Gasoline in the Kusnier auto exploded.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

MARKETS

STOCKS
FORT WORTH (AP) — The livestock market was inactive here Friday.

LIVESTOCK

30 Industrials	40 1/4
20 Rails	27 1/2
15 Utilities	27 1/2
American Airlines	27 1/2
American Motors	27 1/2
American National Life Ins.	27 1/2
American Petroleum	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	27 1/2
Ansoconda	27 1/2
Alchison	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Brant	27 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
Continental	27 1/2
Coca-Cola	27 1/2
Copco	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	27 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	27 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2
Ford Motor	27 1/2
General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2
Grain (W. 8)	27 1/2
Great American	27 1/2
Hillburton	27 1/2
IBM	27 1/2
Independent	27 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	27 1/2
Mussey Petroleum	27 1/2
Mobil Oil	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
North American	27 1/2
Parke-Davis	27 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	27 1/2
Procter-Gamble	27 1/2
Radiant Steel	27 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Reynolds Metal	27 1/2
Rockwell	27 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Shell Oil	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	27 1/2
Sun Oil	27 1/2
Swift & Co.	27 1/2
Synlex	27 1/2
Texas Int.	27 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2
U.S. Rubber	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	27 1/2
Western Union	27 1/2
Westinghouse	27 1/2
Xerox	27 1/2

OIL REPORT

Dean Site Is Picked
Collier Diamond C will drill No. 1 Wayne Boggan to 8,750 feet in the Block 35 (Dean Sand) field of Dawson County. Drilling is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 37, T2N, seven miles southeast of Lamesa.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD
Sarnaden Oil No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel is complete in the Snyder field. Total depth of the water injection well is 2,228 feet plugged back to 2,790 with 4 1/2 inch casing set to 2,271 feet and perforations between 2,617-2,723 feet. The well was drilled with 3,000 gallons. Ground elevation is 2,341 feet. Drilling is 10 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 29-20, T15, T&P survey.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Amerado No. 1 Vandiver is drilling of 3,365 feet in hydrofracture and salt. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 75-35, T2N, George survey.

SATURDAY NIGHT WATCH

And we go with the riotous phenomenon, starring The Great One and Art Carney, with Sheila MacPhee and Jane Kean, in color.

6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

13th Season! Sparkling evenings of vintage entertainment by the Champagne Music Makers

Jackie Gleason

6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

THE GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

New! They search for a gunman. A boy for the father he never knew. A man for the son he failed. Walter Brennan stars.

8:30 P.M.

10:20 P.M.

Colorific

SEE THEM ALL ON

KWAB-TV 4

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Visits Hospital

Dr. Emery R. Koozt, chief of staff; Dr. Paul A. Christley, assistant chief of Medical Service; Mrs. Anna E. Reeves, R.N. and A. P. Dickerson, chief of Medical Administration Service, of the Kerrville Veterans Administration Hospital are visiting the local VA Hospital. In addition to discussion of hospital procedure, the group will apprise the local staff of the nursing home care unit recently established at the Kerrville installation.

Guilty Pleas Are Heard

Three pleas of guilty were entered in the Howard County Court Friday morning.
James Grantham, charged with writing a worthless check, was sentenced to six months in jail and assessed costs.
Billy L. Phillips, worthless check, was fined \$25 and costs.
Wesley Carroll Hendricks, worthless check, drew a fine of \$50, costs in the case, and three days in the county jail.

Tonite WATCH

Jim Nabors breezes along as the well-meaning, sweet Gomer, making a shambles of military routine and his sergeant's peace of mind. Frank Sutton co-stars in color.

6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

13th Season! Sparkling evenings of vintage entertainment by the Champagne Music Makers

New! One out of West Point, four out of federal pens, puts live behind German lines.

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

New! He's a controversial, brilliant trial lawyer... a relentless, compassionate defender. Carl Betz stars.

New! White man and red know the fury of a tight-lipped loner in the fierce Southwest.

New! They search for a gunman. A boy for the father he never knew. A man for the son he failed. Walter Brennan stars.

SEE THEM ALL ON

SEE THEM ALL ON

KWAB-TV 4

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Worthless Checks Lead Arrests By Sheriff

Nearly half of the arrests listed in the August county jail report of the Howard County Sheriff's Office, were matters involving worthless checks, Sheriff A. N. Standard said today.

There were 90 listings on the arrest sheet, but 17 of the persons named were carried as "in jail" which meant that there were 70 new arrests for the month. Of these, 31 were for worthless checks.

DWI charges accounted for seven of the jail blotters entries in August and assaults, simple and aggravated, also accounted for that number.

There were six instances where individuals were charged with defrauding inn keepers and five DWI second offense arrests.

Five theft cases were listed, four for violation of probation and three each of destroying

property and driving with suspended drivers licenses.

Other offenses for which one or two arrests were listed were carrying arms, disturbance, joy riding, embezzlement, burglary, minors in possession of liquor and drunkenness. One murder with malice arrest was listed.

The "in jail" list of prisoners include one defendant under life sentence for murder and one facing 20 years for armed robbery.

One of the prisoners in the jail is serving a two year jail sentence—which Standard says is unusual. Another is serving a year and a third is in for nine months. There are three serving six months terms.

The prisoner facing life sentence is Joseph Narciso Santiago. His case is on appeal. Carlee Allen is the man under 20 year sentence for armed robbery. His case is also on appeal.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(to 1947 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 5 3
 ♥ A Q J 3
 ♦ Q 10 6 4
 ♣ K J

EAST
 ♠ K 9 7
 ♥ K 9 8 6
 ♦ J 7 5 3
 ♣ 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 8 6 2
 ♥ 2
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ A Q 9 5 5

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 1NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4♣ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
 Continued attack on a side suit by the defenders, after they had netted the full quota of tricks from this source, laid the groundwork for a stunning upset of South's four spade contract.

When North rebid one no trump, designating a minimum opening bid, it was necessary for South to jump in clubs in order to force another call from partner. The mere mention of a new suit is no longer considered forcing in this sequence.

North showed a spade preference by returning to three spades and South carried on to game.

West opened the three of diamonds, the four was played from dummy and East's king won the trick. The latter cashed the ace next. A survey of the North

hand revealed that unless West held the ace of clubs (which appeared unlikely from the bidding), the defense could not expect to cash another winner in the side suits.

The only chance to defeat the declarer then was to take two trump tricks. It did not appear likely that nature had endowed the defenders with enough high card strength in spades to do the job on power alone. East accordingly uncovered a method for beefing up the attack.

At trick three, he led a third round of diamonds into dummy's queen-ten even though this played provided his opponent with an additional discard in the suit. A small spade was led from dummy and when East followed with the four, declarer played the jack from his hand.

West was in with the king of spades and in order to complete the campaign inaugurated by his partner, he returned a fourth round of diamonds. East ruffed in with the queen of spades which obliged South to overruff with the ace. West retained the nine-seven of trumps in front of dummy's ten-five, and there was no way for declarer to prevent him from eventually scoring the setting trick in spades.

Observe that, if East fails to lead the third diamond, South can hold his trump lost to a single trick. After the jack of spades loses to West's king, when declarer regains the lead, he cashes the ace of trumps to tell East's queen and then picks up the nine next with North's ten.

Science And You

Bioengineering

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Humanity will certainly owe a greater and greater debt to plastics and electronics as research possibilities become practical realities.

Everyone is aware of the fact that mankind has made great progress in plastics and electronics technology. We now have a great variety of new materials created to order by chemists and we also have some subtle and marvelously intricate electronic techniques for building almost any gadget we want into an extremely small package.

These developments combine in a new field called bioengineering to give doctors and dentists new and very powerful methods for alleviating problems they face.

For example, it's now possible to make new kind of plastic teeth, not like present-day false teeth at all. They are to be made at the time the real tooth is extracted... right there on the spot while the patient sits in the dentist chair. Using a new plastic, the dentist can mold a

Israel To Tap Captured Oil?

TEL AVIVI (AP) — Israel is counting on oil from captured fields in the Sinai Desert to bolster its economy.

The fields can produce at least 5 million tons of high grade crude a year. Israel produces only 10 per cent of its annual oil needs of 3 million tons. The rest is imported, mainly through the key port of Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba.

The desert storehouse could hold a sizable lump of Israel's import bill and even result in a modest export trade if the fields are held and tapped to full capacity.

"We don't know how long we will occupy Sinai," one industrial source said, "but even if we did so for a year we could get enough oil to give the economy a good boost for a while."

Israel is recovering from a mild recession, worsened by the June war. By using the oil for domestic consumption it could save several million dollars in foreign exchange. By exporting, it could help pay the cost of occupying Arab territories.

It is not known exactly how much oil is being pumped out of Sinai. Efforts are being made also to expand the small local Israeli fields in the Negev Desert. First exploratory offshore drilling is expected to begin soon.

Y Schedules Available

Fall schedules of the Big Spring YMCA will begin Monday. Program brochures have been mailed to "Y" members and are available to the public at the YMCA, 8th and Owens. Swim classes for all skill levels are offered in the afternoons along with gym classes for various age groupings. The "Y" offers swimming year around in the indoor constant temperature controlled natatorium.

Ladies trim-fit classes will be held in the mornings and evenings. Mrs. Cole Jacobs will direct the morning class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while Mrs. Alan Miller will conduct the evening class on Tuesday and Thursday. Men's fitness classes will be led by Mike Harris, physical director, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Classes are also available in scuba diving, handball, and weightlifting. Volleyball play for adult co-eds and men is scheduled. Family night swims are planned for Friday evening fun and enjoyment by family groups.

Special interest classes in tap and ballet will begin Tuesday and be instructed by Mrs. Ora Burson. Ceramics for beginners will begin Thursday and will be conducted by Mrs. Glenn Coates. Other special interest programs will be organized upon request and where sufficient interest is expressed.

Persons desiring further information may contact the YMCA, 267-8234, or visit its facilities at 801 Owens.

Pleads Guilty, Probated Term

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, sentenced James Harold Condit to a three-year probation sentence Thursday afternoon, when the defendant entered a guilty plea to a charge of burglary.

Condit was indicted by the recent grand jury. He was charged with having been seen breaking into the Friendly Food Store on West Fourth Street.

The testimony was that Condit had no previous record and the court granted him a probation sentence.

Date Changed

The meeting of the American Cancer Society will not be held Sept. 11 as was previously announced, but has been moved to Sept. 18, at noon in the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. A field director will be speaker.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon this Saturday arguments over some introversy of stars and a tendency to argue and dispute just for the sake of it, the army are very much in effect. Be wary by not allowing your temper to get the better of you. Later you can see things in right light by using much tact, diplomacy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may want to renege on some promise in a.m., but resist the temptation and then you do what is right in p.m. Don't take any anger out on your mate. Do what will establish more harmonious relations instead.

Taurus (April 19 to May 20): A partner can be very demanding in a.m., but if you bide your time, all works out fine. Be sure you are sincere and kind. You are kinder than you are.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is best time to get important work done so that later you can get together with congenialists for a heavy time. Show that you are eager for your labors. Make a right impression on higher-ups.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Research in a.m. will reveal oneness of your own nature. They will give you good business advice. Follow it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Any change necessary now is without doubt should await the evening for best results. Be sure you are sincere and kind. Listen to ideas of others as well as your own. Be fair in all that you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show associates that you are as willing to lend a helping hand on Saturday as you are of other days in the week. Brilliant ideas are yours but they are best expressed in p.m. Avoid those persons who are undependable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You will better fit yourself to difficulties in present set-up if you want to increase income instead of making radical changes. Contact business expert who is not available during work week. Get advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to throw off that discontent on others during day, since it smokes out very nicely by p.m. Get those funny little matters out of your mind so that you can later have a good time. Be sure you are sincere and kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Any secret anger you have to do is best in a.m., so that tonight is free for romance. Further studying into whatever you are doing is necessary. Don't jump blindly into anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid any kind of quarrel during day and is apt to be very argumentative. But social fun is good at night. Don't go off on any tangent either during day. By evening the urge will be forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do nothing that is higher-up during day, and in evening you can have a most worthwhile social evening. Be sure you get your bills paid and build up your credit. Combine the civic with the recreational.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You want to make some radical changes during day and is apt to be very argumentative. But social fun is good at night. Don't go off on any tangent either during day. By evening the urge will be forgotten.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow be sure you show your proper care and attention. It is not right to stress your child, or harp, say in everything. Talk to the child in the view of others for best results. The field of vision is best here, but he, or she, has to be very objective and not prejudiced for the greatest amount of success.

Salt Water Rules Change Requested

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing will be held Sept. 20 by the Texas Railroad Commission on a request by the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Co. for a change in injection rules.

"We will ask for a change in

the (East Texas) field rules now in effect so as to provide for an "earned salt water allowable" of one barrel of oil for each 110 barrels of salt water injected in lieu of the presently permitted one barrel of oil for each 122 barrels of salt water injected," the firm's application said.

The East Texas field is in Gregg, Smith, Rusk and Upshur Counties.



We handle food as if our business depended upon it.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY!
HAMBURGER 2401 Gregg
 And order of golden brown
FRENCH FRIES and a giant
20-OZ. MILK SHAKE
 ONLY 59c
 (WITH SMALL SHAKE) 49c

FREE! Burger-Chef Book Covers for The Kid!

Back to school? Go in style.

NOVEL DESK RADIO • For home or office. • Shaffer ball point pen. Only \$19.88

AM/FM RADIO • 9 transistors • Pocket size, big radio sound. Just \$12.88

Man's \$8.88

Lady's \$6.99

SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS • Fast, safe grooming.

CUDDLY ANIMAL RADIOS • 6-transistor radio in tummy. • Choice of Poodle, Yarkie, Monkey or Panda. Only \$9.88 each

PANASONIC TELEVISION • 75-square-inch picture. • Telescopic antenna. • Front mounted speaker. Only \$79.95

ZALE'S JEWELERS OPEN AN ACCOUNT
 3rd at Main Dial 267-6371

CONGRATULATIONS TO WEBB AIR FORCE BASE ON ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Back-to-School Special!
CHILDREN'S GLASSES
 WITH CASE HARDENED LENSES
AT NO EXTRA COST!
 OFFER GOOD 'TIL SEPT. 11th, 1967

SINGLE VISION GLASSES AT ONE LOW PRICE \$16.50
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

OUR COMPLETE \$16.50 PRICE INCLUDES:
 ■ SINGLE VISION LENSES, CLEAR OR TINTED
 ■ YOUR CHOICE OF FRAME FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE STYLES AND COLORS
 ■ AN ATTRACTIVE CARRYING CASE
 ■ CONVENIENT CREDIT AVAILABLE
 ■ NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGE
 ■ EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) OR OPTOMETRIST'S PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

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DEFENSIVE STARTERS FOR BIG SPRING STEERS TONIGHT AGAINST LAMESA

Up front: Chuck Smith, Mike Irons, Bob Purser, Don Malone, Jerry Ryan, Rocky Wooley. In back: R. J. Englert, Snake Tucker, Lonnie Clanton, Joey Baker, Gary Don Newsom (L to R)

Lamesa Seeks To Make It Two In Row Over Steers

By TOMMY HART
Coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring learns whether it's time for the cream to rise when he sends his Steers out against doughty Lamesa in an 8 o'clock game before the home folks tonight.

Bronco Billy Burchett will be at the controls for Big Spring. Burchett was used in 18 plays as a varsity quarterback last fall but he showed to advantage in spring workouts and in the early drills this fall.

When he takes a rest, junior Johnny Cliff Patton — a fine little passer and a cool playmaker — will take over.

Snake Tucker, a gangling junior with suction cups for hands, hard-running Lonnie (Humphrey) Clanton and block-busting Rocky Wooley round out the Steer backfield.

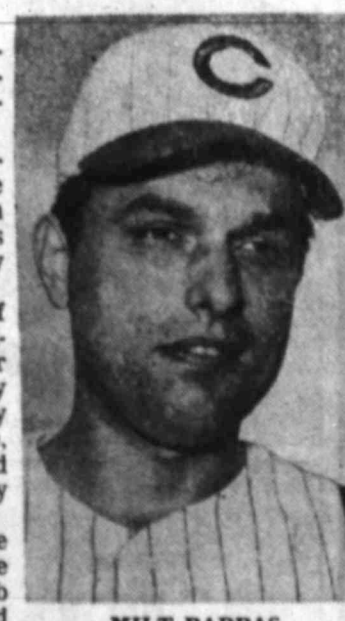
Wooley was originally destined to divide time at the fullback position with Doug Robinson but Doug went in dry dock last week for a month and a half with injuries.

DAILY HERALD'S FOOTBALL GUESSPERTS

GAME	PICKLE	COOTES	MITCHELL	McDUFF	VALDES	HART
B5-Lamesa	B5	B5	B5	B5	B5	B5
S Ang-AJ Hfs	S Ang	S Ang	AJ Hfs	S Ang	S Ang	S Ang
W Falls-Coop	Mid	Ysl	Ysl	Ysl	Mid	Mid
W Falls-Coop	Coop	Coop	Coop	Coop	W Falls	Coop
Lea-LB Hf	Lea	Lea	Lea	Lea	Lea	Lea
Tasc-Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm	Perm	Tasc	Perm
Od-Amor	Amor	Amor	Amor	Amor	Od	Amor
Abil-Bel Air	Abil	Bel A	Abil	Abil	Abil	Abil
Snyd-Andr	And	Snyd	Snyd	Snyd	Snyd	And
Breck-Swee	Swee	Breck	Breck	Breck	Swee	Swee
Little-Plain	Plain	Little	Little	Plain	Little	Plain
Coah-Cole C	Cole C	Cole C	Cole C	Cole C	Coah	Cole C
Stant-Rasc	Stant	Rasc	Stant	Stant	Rasc	Stant
R Lee B-G Cy	Gar C	Gar C	Gar C	Gar C	R Lee	Gar C
Forsan-C Carh	Forsan	C Carh	C Carh	C Carh	Forsan	Forsan
Three W-Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands	Sands
F Gr-Dowson	Dows	F Gr	F Gr	Dows	Dows	Dows

Cincy Reds Crash Wedding Party

The day was perfect for newlywed Chris Short until the Cincinnati Reds crashed his wedding reception.



Short, Philadelphia's 29-year-old southpaw ace, took a bride Thursday afternoon, then pitched five perfect innings against Cincinnati Thursday night.

But Leo Cardenas' leadoff single in the sixth ended the hitless string. Tommy Harper poked another single, Tommy Helms walked and Lee May smacked a bases-loaded triple, ruining Short's evening and giving the Reds a 3-1 victory over the Phillies.

In other National League games, St. Louis clubbed the New York Mets 9-2 behind Bob Gibson, San Francisco nipped Houston 3-2 in 15 innings, Pittsburgh downed Atlanta 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs squeezed past Los Angeles 3-2 in 12 innings.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (300 of both) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .321; Yastrzemski, Boston, .311.
Runs Batted In — Yastrzemski, Boston, 107; Kilbrew, Minnesota, 93.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (300 of both) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .349; Cepeda, St. Louis, .343.
Runs Batted In — Cepeda, St. Louis, 107; Wynn, Houston, 96.
Home Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 35; Wynn, Houston, 32.

Boston Red Sox Retain Momentum Behind Ace

By The Associated Press
Jim Lonborg, down about 20 pounds from his normal weight, says he's a little tired. The New York Yankees, down about 20 games from their normal position, are not impressed.

San Francisco Shaded Houston

San Francisco shaded Houston 3-2 in 15 innings, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburgh took Atlanta 4-2 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Los Angeles 3-2 in 12 innings.

Pre-Game Parley

Maxie Fly, Jimmy Walker and Don McMorris (left to right), mainstays of the Flower Grove eight-man football team, listen as coach Max Fly imparts some advice. The Dragons open their 1967 season tonight at Dawson. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

AFL Teams Awaiting Full Slate Of Games

By The Associated Press
The American Football League presents its first full schedule of regular season play this weekend while Detroit is at St. Louis tonight in the start of the National Football League's final series of exhibitions.

The AFL opened its regular season a week ago, Denver taking Boston 26-21 in the only game, but has its first full, four-game schedule starting Saturday.

who beat Houston 24-9 in an exhibition match. Jacky Lee will go for Houston.

Defending champion Kansas City is at Houston and Boston is at San Diego, both at night, Saturday. New York is at Buffalo and Denver is at Oakland in day games Sunday.

The NFL offers eight games, six of them Saturday night, with single games Friday and Sunday in the close of exhibitions that is certain to push preseason attendance past the two-million mark. The NFL opens regular season play the following weekend.

than two weeks ago. In two major trades Thursday, the Miami Dolphins sent rookie quarterback Jon Britten to San Diego for a draft choice, while the Los Angeles Rams acquired defensive tackle Roger Brown from Detroit for three draft choices. The Rams needed Brown as a fill-in for injured Roosevelt Grier.

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He launched his journey on a path of dedication and hard work. His efforts have borne fruit and Tech is looking to a time of harvest.

The offensive line, averaging 210, will be paced by guard Phil Tucker and center Jerry Turner. Both are among the conference's best blockers.

Saturday's schedule has Atlanta (2-1) at New Orleans (4-1); Baltimore (2-1) at Dallas (2-2); Chicago (1-3) vs. Philadelphia (4-1) at Memphis, Tenn.; New York (1-2-1) at Green Bay 5-9; Pittsburgh (2-2) vs. Washington (3-1) at Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco (2-2) at Los Angeles (5-0).

King has a definite air of optimism. His enthusiasm is spurred by the return of 30 lettermen, including three All-Southwest Conference performers, and 10 of the 11 offensive starters who upset Arkansas 21-16 last November.

Sands has several injuries, among them speedy halfback Alfonso Calvio, who may not see any action.

The NFL offers eight games, six of them Saturday night, with single games Friday and Sunday in the close of exhibitions that is certain to push preseason attendance past the two-million mark. The NFL opens regular season play the following weekend.

Directing the Raiders' tandem 1 offense is quarterback John Sovell, second in conference total offense last year. Big John has fine backups in junior Tom Sawyer and sophomore Joe Matulich.

Sands, who had a 5-4-1 record last season, will suit out 25 boys. Starting lineups:

Len Dawson, who sat out the final exhibition game, will start at quarterback for the Chiefs.

Running backs Mike Leinert, Roger Freeman and Kenny Baker (moved from fullback to halfback) should make the ground game strong. They will be strengthened by halfback Jimmy Bennett, strong runner of a freshman, and fullbacks Jackie Stewart and Tony Butler.

ACKERLY — Three-Way, favored to win the Regional eight-man football championship, moved into Ackerly tonight to do battle with James Blake's Mustangs in an 8 o'clock game.

Probable starters:

Defensively, the Red Raiders are still a question mark. King is stressing development of linebackers and a deep secondary because most of the secondary defensive starters were graduated. The line will be bigger but inexperience may produce mistakes.

THREE-WAY
E—Johnny Ferguson 140 and Wendell Williams 175; G—Perry Linker 145 and Howard Hays 185; C—Charley Abbe 175; QB—Bruce Pruitt 150; HB—Jack Dupier 170 and Monty Tynes 145.

Probable starters:

Defensively, the Red Raiders are still a question mark. King is stressing development of linebackers and a deep secondary because most of the secondary defensive starters were graduated. The line will be bigger but inexperience may produce mistakes.

SANDS
E—Ken Gillespie 160 and Ronnie Taylor 135; G—Freddie Hadnett 170 and Alvin Johnson 145; C—Tom Fryer 147; QB—Joe Griss 212 or Kelly Gaskin 147; RB—Lance Hooper 155; HB—Larry Newcomer 145 and Kynn Maxwell 160.

Probable starters:

Defensively, the Red Raiders are still a question mark. King is stressing development of linebackers and a deep secondary because most of the secondary defensive starters were graduated. The line will be bigger but inexperience may produce mistakes.

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Probable starters:

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The State
National
Bank

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Buffaloes Play Catholic Club

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Webb Tourney Is Scheduled

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Buffaloes Play Catholic Club

Bob Cousy ball's all-coach at cries during at Newton. Cousy adm ship with but fears wrong-do both sport porters in aazine article athletes with WIREPHOT Ex-Ce Denie Wron BOSTON former All-A one of pro b great players der sedation ting a close-alleged gam Any wrong-do A reliable now coach a was given Worcester bc less than tw struggled thr news confere the BC alumni "I suppose discretion." C tween sobs meeting with news reporter "But I'm n thing else." he guilty of son something to sive. And I d Disregarding to merely is Cousy elected questions in magazine art athletes with He said the he was from Pradelia and H. both of S identified as associated v Cousy denies tionship with he and Pradel friends for ma the friendship Pradelia's Cousy's sum camp from 195 Cousy said mara, now Be missioner, told years ago" tha of gambling I was under wa Namara as say involved in the "What do yo one comes up good friend ha bled, or is a p asked. "To this day dence that he' never has true our friendship BC Athletic Flynn said aft fence: "We l we always h Cousy. This is nate situation. everyone at th believe in him". Cousy was player at Holy starred with th of the National ciation for 13 y ing to become College in 1963. Miners To Conf EL PASO (A sily of Texas at ly was a memb Athletic Confer though it still n mal acceptance The WAC T Colorado State Paso to become eighth member Dr. Paul Bre commissioner, sion is effectiv invited schools Dr. Joseph M of Texas at El have long felt ship in the confa al commitment the nature of gram and acat our university. Bruins O LONDON, O Boston Bruins o National Hock ing camp here

Series Old Hat To J. Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' gigantic shadow will grace the Firestone Country Club today in the unofficial practice round for the 36-hole World Series of Golf beginning Saturday.

Nicklaus, who has made the tournament his personal jackpot, was not around earlier in the week while his three rivals were exploring the 7,180-yard layout with a demanding par of 35-35-70.

Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, Roberto de Vicenzo, winner of the British Open; Masters champion Gay Brewer, and PGA titlist Don January will be shooting for a top prize of \$50,000 in a showdown of champions.

Second place is worth \$15,000, third \$7,500 and fourth \$5,000.

The World Series, a new experience for De Vicenzo, Brewer and January, is old hat to Nicklaus. Jack won the first World Series in 1962 and repeated in 1963.

In four World Series appearances, the Buckeye better from Columbus, Ohio, has earned \$126,000. Currently Nicklaus is the leading money winner on the golf tour with \$156,000.

However, a victory this weekend will not add to his official money-winning total because the series, although sanctioned by the PGA, does not qualify as an official event.

The Series winds up Sunday and in case of a tie there will be a sudden-death playoff. The last five holes on Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.



In Tears

Bob Cousy, one of basketball's all-time greats now coach at Boston College, cries during a press conference at Boston College in Newton, Mass., Thursday.

Cousy admitted close friendship with an alleged gambler, but tearfully denied a nifty wrong-doing. Cousy faced both sports and news reporters in replying to a magazine article linking Boston athletes with gamblers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ex-Celt Star Denies Any Wrongdoing

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Cousy, former All-America whiz and one of pro basketball's all-time great players, was reported under sedation today after admitting a close friendship with an alleged gambler, but denying any wrongdoing.

A reliable source said Cousy, now coach at Boston College, was given sedatives at his Worcester home by a doctor less than two hours after he struggled through a tear-filled news conference Thursday at the BC alumni hall.

"I suppose I'm guilty of indiscretion," Cousy admitted between sobs at the 70-minute meeting with both sports and news reporters.

"But I'm not guilty of anything else," he added. "If you're talking of something, or have something to hide, you're evasive. And I don't sneak around." Disregarding advice of friends to merely issue a statement, Cousy elected to face probing questions in his reply to a Life magazine article linking Boston athletes with gamblers.

He said the article reported he was friendly with Andrew Pradella and Francesco Scibelli, both of Springfield, Mass., and identified by the magazine as associated with gambling.

Cousy denied any close relationship with Scibelli, but said he and Pradella had been close friends for many years. He said the friendship developed while Pradella's sons attended Cousy's summer basketball camp from 1954 to 1964.

Cousy said Edward McNamara, now Boston police commissioner, told him "about four years ago" that an investigation of gambling in Massachusetts was under way. He quoted McNamara as saying Pradella was involved in the investigations.

"What do you do when someone comes up and tells you a good friend has become a gambler, or is a gambler?" Cousy asked.

"To this day I have no evidence that he's a gambler. He never has tried to capitalize on our friendship in any way." BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn said after the news conference: "We feel the same as we always have about Bob Cousy. This is a very unfortunate situation. I can't speak for everyone at the college, but I believe in him."

Cousy was an All-America player at Holy Cross and later starred with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association for 13 years before retiring to become coach at Boston College in 1963.

Miners Admitted To Conference

EL PASO (AP) — The University of Texas at El Paso obviously was a member of the Western Athletic Conference today although it still must make a formal acceptance.

The WAC Thursday invited Colorado State and Texas at El Paso to become the seventh and eighth members.

Dr. Paul Brechler, conference commissioner, said the expansion is effective July 1 "if the invited schools accept."

Dr. Joseph M. Ray, president of Texas at El Paso, said, "We have long felt that our membership in the conference is a natural commitment of our location, the nature of our athletic program and academic quality of our university."

Bruins Open Camp

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — The Boston Bruins open their fourth National Hockey League training camp here today.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



BOB BELL
Keeps His 11th Year of Steer Football. Some Say He's Bigger Than The Steers. They're Right.

Perhaps the Big Spring Country Club would benefit by changing the dates of its annual invitational golf tournament. The meet has always been timed to end on Labor Day but so many other courses are holding club or partnership events at the same time now and the registration naturally suffers here.

The prize list for this year's Big Spring meet was tremendous and the tournament committee outdoes itself to make the guests feel at home, so there must be other reasons for the declining interest.

The field included 111 players this year, compared to 112 last year.

The Big Spring Open Partnership meet staged in June has come to overshadow the Invitational in prestige, perhaps because it is held at that time of year when appetites for the game are in the ascendancy.

When September comes around, a lot of linksters are turning their attentions to school and to football.

Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said it:

"Wouldn't you say that the New York Jets owe it to American nit-pickers to convert Emerson Booser into a tight end?"

Lamesa and Big Spring, which renew an old football rivalry here tonight, have each inflicted humiliating defeats on the other on occasions.

The Golden Tornadoes walloped the Steers, 34-4, in 1951, and 38-0 in 1952.

The Steers measured Lamesa, 40-14, in 1953; 41-20, in 1954; and 35-0 in 1955.

Oddest margin of victory in the series occurred in 1928, when Frank Boyle coached the Steers to a 15-2 success.

Both teams are apt to score tonight, although there have been 18 shutouts in the 36 games played between the two schools.

The Steers and the Tornadoes played to scoreless deadlocks on successive years—in 1932 and 1933—and again in 1947.

The Longhorns beat the Tornadoes by a single point in two of the games—by a 7-4 margin in 1944 and by a 28-27 tally in 1955.

When he visited here recently to speak as a guest of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, coach Bert Huffman of Texas Tech said he delivered about 250 talks a year—sometimes as many as three a day.

Unless he gets hurt, Gary Beban of UCLA will probably win the Heisman Trophy this fall.

He's already benefitting from a huge publicity buildup and UCLA is being picked by some observers to finish with an 8-2 record.

Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame; Kenny Stabler, Alabama; Georgia's Kent Lawrence; Kim King of Georgia Tech; O. J. Simpson of Southern Cal and Jimmy Raye of Michigan State will likely be strongly considered for the honor.

Of the 78-member squad of Michigan State which faces the University of Houston Sept. 23, 36 reside in places other than Michigan. Four of the Spartan group are Texans.

There is a distinct possibility the Southwest Conference schools will pull out of the West Texas Relays, one of the best track and field shows held in the state each spring.

Carl Dingler, the Odessa scribe, suggests that the Odessa committee go with a junior college meet instead, pointing out that the area boasted two of the finest track teams in the land last spring—national champion HCJC of Big Spring and Odessa College, third in the nation.



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FOOTBALL A PLENTY

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Big Spring Steer Football Games!

BIG SPRING STEERS

1967 Football Schedule

Sept. 8	— Lamesa	H
Sept. 15	— Plainview	H
Sept. 22	— Snyder	T
Sept. 29	— OPEN	
Oct. 6	— Midland Lee	T
Oct. 13	— Midland High	H
Oct. 20	— Abilene High	T
Oct. 27	— Abilene Cooper	H
Nov. 3	— Odessa Permian	T
Nov. 10	— Odessa High	H
Nov. 17	— San Angelo	T

* Conference Games
All Games Start 8:00 P.M.

1967 HOUSTON OILERS

Pre-Season Games

Sept. 9	— Kansas City Chiefs	H	7:45 p.m.
Sept. 17	— Buffalo Bills	A	12:45 p.m.
Sept. 24	— San Diego Chargers	A	3:15 p.m.
Oct. 1	— Denver Broncos	H	12:45 p.m.
Oct. 8	— BYE		
Oct. 15	— New York Jets	A	12:45 p.m.
Oct. 22	— Kansas City Chiefs	A	12:45 p.m.
Oct. 29	— Buffalo Bills	H	12:45 p.m.
Nov. 5	— Boston Patriots	A	12:45 p.m.
Nov. 12	— Denver Broncos	A	3:15 p.m.
Nov. 19	— BYE		
Nov. 26	— Boston Patriots	H	12:45 p.m.
Dec. 3	— Miami Dolphins	H	12:45 p.m.
Dec. 10	— Oakland Raiders	H	12:45 p.m.
Dec. 16	— San Diego Chargers	H	12:45 p.m.
Dec. 23	— Miami Dolphins	A	6:45 p.m.

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2-4A FOOTBALL REPORT

FRIDAYS, 6:30—6:45 P.M.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY SHOP

BOB BELL'S PROGNOSTICATIONS

FRIDAYS, 7:00—7:30 P.M.

FORSAN OIL WELL SERVICE

CHAPMAN'S MEAT MARKET

CITY PAWN SHOP

FAMILY FINANCE

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FRIDAY, 7:30—7:45 P.M.

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(FOLLOWING STEER FOOTBALL GAMES)

STEER REPLAY

FRIDAYS, 10:45—11:00P.M.

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SATURDAYS, 8:10—8:30 A.M.

IDEAL LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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High School Football Scoreboard

SATURDAY, 9:00—9:15 A.M.

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College Football Scoreboard

ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

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J. T. KING SHOW

SATURDAYS, 12:45—1:00 P.M.

TEXAS TECH ALUMNI

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRAPUP

SATURDAYS, 5:30—6:00 P.M.

SECURITY STATE BANK

STEER BACK OF THE WEEK

TUESDAYS, 4:10 P.M.

STEER LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

TUESDAYS, 5:15 P.M.

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Newell Gets Nod As Prexy

Roscoe Newell has been nominated to serve as president of Big Spring Kiwanis Club in 1968. Nomination is tantamount to election.

The nomination was made by the club nominating committee, with Ward Jackson as chairman.

Jackson read the report of the committee at the club luncheon Thursday at Hotel Settles. Jim Thompson was nominated as first vice president and Sam Blackburn as second vice president.

Newell is currently first vice president and program chairman. Bill Johnson is president of the club. Newell will assume his duties after the first of the year. The election will be held later in the fall.

Four directors are to be elected. Nominees are John Coffee, Don Lovelady, Edgar Phillips and Jim Bean.

Delaine Crawford, secretary-treasurer was renominated for his post.

Program on Thursday featured an illustrated talk on Lincoln, N.M., and the Lincoln County war. The slides shown were photographed and screened by Sam Blackburn.

Baby 'Bonanza' Due

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene, 52, says he and his wife, Nancy, are expecting a child in February.

The star of the "Bonanza" television series made the announcement Thursday.

Greene, who was divorced, married the former Nancy Ann Deale in December, 1961.

Cap Rock Co-Op Stages Annual Meeting Saturday

STANTON — Members of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will meet here Saturday at 7 p.m. for the 28th annual meeting. Activities will be at the Stanton High School football field. Over a thousand members are expected to be on hand for the free barbecue which is served at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to hearing financial and operating reports, members will elect three directors. Directors whose terms of office are expiring are: District 4, Mrs. Lee Castle; Garden City Route, Big Spring; District 5, Paul Adams, Route 1, Ackerly; and District 9, D. W. McDonald, Midland.

Gene H. Linn will speak at the meeting. Farmer, agribusiness expert, radio and TV personality from Rogers, Linn will mix words of wisdom with humor to provide the entertainment highlight of the evening.

Two outstanding students will be awarded scholarships to Howard County Junior College. Attendance prizes will be given, and there will be free snow cones and rides for the children.

At the meeting, the Rev. Richard Payne will read the invocation; James D. Eiland, assistant manager, will introduce guests; Glenn Cantrell, president, will be in charge of the session.

Those with parts on the program include Mrs. Lee Castle, secretary; Eiland, youth tour winners; Arah Phillips, college scholarships; J. W. Broughton, nominating committee; Robert K. Hudson, election of directors. O. B. Bryan, general manager, will present service awards to Raymond A. Pribyla, Tarzan, for five years on the board, starting in 1962, and to D. W. McDonald, Midland, who will receive a watch in recognition of 25 years service on the board. He has made 311 meetings of the 325 meetings of the board in that time, and since 1955 he has not missed a meeting.



GENE LINN

'Beulah' Blows Toward Isles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Beulah elbowed slowly toward Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, driving rains on some islands of the lesser Antilles.

Highest winds were 50 miles per hour. Gales extended about 75 miles in all directions.

An advisory said, "some slight increase in size and intensity is expected during the next 24 hours."

Beulah caused thunderstorms, showers and 45 mile per hour winds on islands from St. Lucia to Guadeloupe.

At 6 a.m. EDT today Beulah was in the eastern Caribbean near Guadeloupe, about 60 miles west of Martinique, French Antilles. Her position was about 400 miles southeast of San Juan and 1,400 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Small boats in the Leeward Islands and northern Windward Islands were warned to stay in port.

Residents of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Leeward Islands were urged to keep in touch with later advisories.

Texas Rains Zip Northeast

By The Associated Press

Clouds all but disappeared over Texas today as rainy weather moved on toward the northeast.

It was the first statewide lull of the week in protracted showers and occasionally heavy downpours.

Flood waters still tumbled down the Sulphur River as a result of cloudbursts in North-

east Texas two days ago, plus a few mostly light showers Thursday.

Surging out of banks, the Sulphur River closed two farm roads as it spread over pastures and fields. The blocked routes were FM 71 between Commerce and Birthright, and FM 100 between Honey Grove and Monks-town.

After hitting a crest six feet above flood stage near Hagansport, the stream started falling. Forecasters warned the Naples area, 40 miles southwest of Texarkana, to expect some flooding by early next week.

There also were prospects for renewed rains. The Weather Bureau predicted light to

Prof Buys Insurance On His Flying Saucer

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Paul Moller has taken out an insurance policy on his flying saucer. This one really exists.

Moller, a professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of California Davis campus, developed the saucer-type craft.

The 10-foot-wide blue and silver saucer, complete with bubbletop and bucket seats, has flown about four feet off the ground in public demonstrations.

Insurance agent Joe Falvey

who wrote out the policy Thursday identified it on the papers as a flying saucer model.

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Just like nature's own! Petal perfect posies are washable, fadeproof. Stems can be easily cut or bent for artful arranging. Find all your favorites

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Reg. 9.95 lovely... FRAMED PICTURES

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24 x 28" beauties are framed in rich walnut or maple toned woods. Full range of favorite subjects. Terrific value!

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SAVE 22%

Reg. 9.99 3-way, 39" tall... DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS

Bright buys are long on beauty. Sculptured ceramic bases in favorite colors are topped with linen parchment shades with gold trims.

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SAVE 20%

Reg. 12.49, 9 Pcs. COOKWARE SET

9.99

Teflon® coated 1, 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan (one cover fits both), spoon and spatula.

IF FIRST QUALITY 49¢ pr

Best hosiery buy in town! FINE QUALITY NYLONS

Slight irregularities won't affect looks or wear... lets you scoop up big savings while this sale lasts. Flattering rose or sun-tones. 8½-10½.

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Reg. 1.79 fabric... LAMP SHADE

99¢

White knobby fabric over translucent parchment, white and gold trim. Most sizes.

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Reg. \$1 quality blend THROW RUGS

77¢

'Gemini' 18" x 27" rug with textured surface in assorted patterns, colors. Serged edges.

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14½" x 11½" x 16" size hamper has big 32 qt. capacity. Colorful! Lightweight!

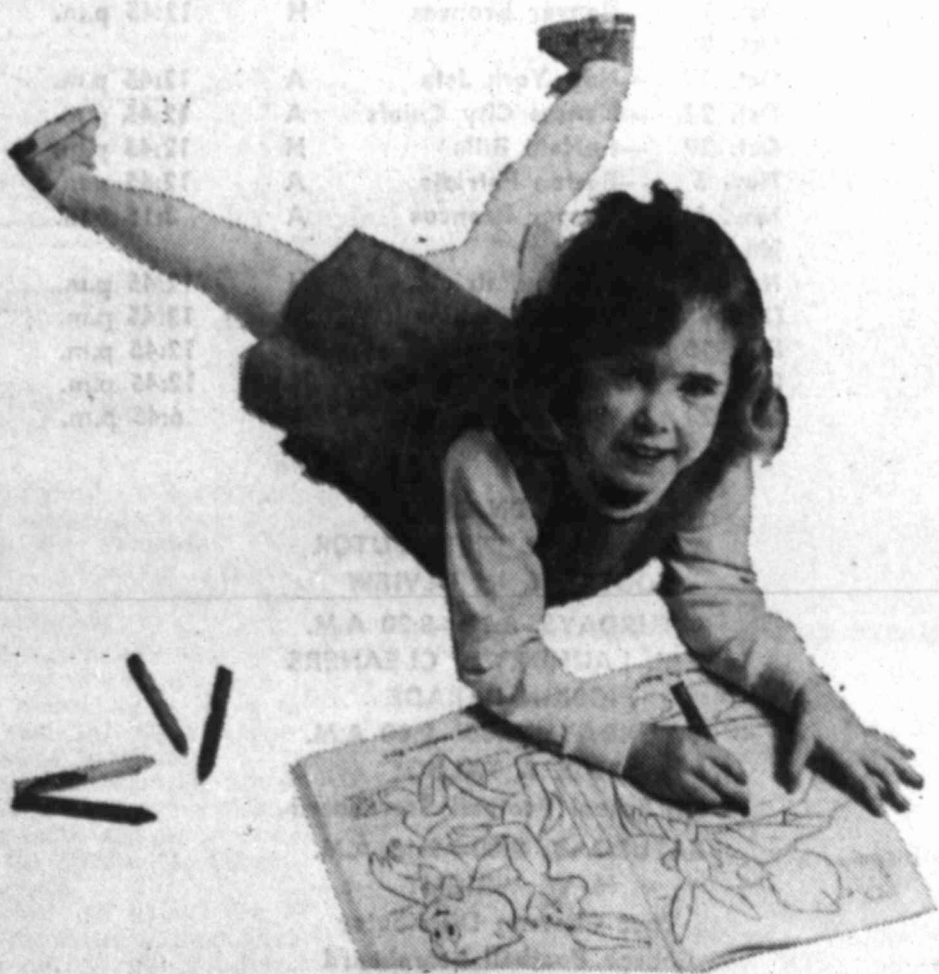
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967 SEC. B



Public Invited To Festival

The annual Fall Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday with a Mexican dinner in the basement of the church. Serving will continue during the evening with the public invited to participate at a charge of \$1 per plate. Booths have been set up on the grounds, and there will be a

cake walk and games with prizes. Shown are several persons assisting with the festival. From left are Pedro Rodriguez, Mrs. M. C. Cervantes, Mrs. Carmen Gonzales, president of the Altar Society, and Fidel Saldivar, president of St. Joseph's Society. Proceeds will be used to retire the church debt.

League To Purchase Projector

Mrs. James Bart Deggs announced the continuation of a small items sale during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Home League at the Salvation Army Citadel. The sale, to finance a film projector, will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Effie Williams, 1203 Wood.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Deggs, Mrs. Ella Morrell and Mrs. H. H. Moore who served coffee and cake recently to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Gibson, Salvation Army secretary, was presented a wedding gift of linens.

The need for all sizes in children's clothes was announced. Anyone desiring to assist in securing school wardrobes for needy children is asked to contact the Salvation Army.

Plans were discussed for the annual Texas Home League rally to be held Oct. 19 in Dallas. This will be the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Eleven attended.

Mother's Club To Open Campaign

The A&M Mother's Club initiated plans for a membership campaign during a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh presided as projects were discussed for the coming year and a white elephant sale was held.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting slated for Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Fitzhugh. Any mother of an A&M student or ex-student is urged to call her at 267-2663 if interested in joining the club.

Hanging Baskets Decorate Garden

Apartment dwellers can achieve colorful garden effects with hanging baskets. Wire baskets attached to ceilings or walls with brackets are best when filled with spagnum moss and planted with gay annuals in clay pots.

The new clay pot hanging baskets with their own chains attached to the saucers are fine, too. Keeping plants in pots makes it easier to change and vary displays all summer long.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, had as their weekend guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eastham and son, Gary, of Baytown. Doug is a former Big Spring resident and is now an IPA project auditor for Sinclair Petrochemical, Inc.



Reveals Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawson, 3915 Hamilton, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Karla Frances, to Robert E. Baker, son of Mrs. Andie Baker and Alvin Baker Sr., of Big Spring. The couple was married Sept. 2 and will reside here where he is employed by a highway construction firm. Baker attended Big Spring High School, and the bride attended school at Farsen.

Bridge Winners Named At County Club, YMCA

Duplicate bridge games were held Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club where north-south winners were Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Morris Patterson, first; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Wally Slate, second; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and George Pike, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ray McMahan, first; and Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. E. L. Powell tied for second place with Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Fred Lurting.

During games held Thursday evening at the YMCA, winners were Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Pike tied for second with Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Charles Dodson.

Charles Weeg Talks For Credit Luncheon

Charles Weeg, administrator of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, served as guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club at the Hotel Settles.

Weeg told the group about hospital credit and how it differs from other businesses. He said that according to statistics, hospitals rank second to education, money-wise, in the United States.

Weeg told of the four requisites for a good credit manager. He listed a good personality, good grooming habits, an understanding manner and the quality of being emotionally stable as necessary attributes of any hospital personnel.

Mrs. Irvanette Marr won the capsule prize. Guests introduced were Mrs. Charles Lusk, G. W. Dabney and Miss Zula Reeves.

Fourteen members attended. The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at Hotel Settles.

Harla Cleveland Named Historian

Harla Cleveland was elected historian at the Wednesday evening meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at the Legion Hall. D'Aun Green presided and announced that Ray Thomas will conduct a program on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the next meeting. Plans were completed to sell poppies on Nov. 11. Mrs. Foster Kemp will serve as group sponsor.

Visit From Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, 410 E. 18th, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brown of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Model Beauty Shop
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



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SATURDAY FEATURES

Lamb Ragout with Buttered Noodles	65¢
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	55¢
Savory Peas	18¢
Creamy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy	15¢
Lettuce Wedge with Tomato Slices	25¢
Health Slaw	15¢
Chevy Brownies with Chocolate Fudge Icing	15¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	18¢

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Saves Floor When Moving Furniture

Dear Heloise: Yesterday I made up my mind to change the furniture in my bedroom but didn't want to mar the pretty wooden floors in my new home.

This is what I did to prevent it. I folded an old nylon stocking several times and placed one under each post of the bed. I also put one under every leg of the furniture.



Then the heavy pieces moved easily without a trace of a scar on my beautiful polished floor.

I was so elated over my conquest I wanted to tell you to pass it on to others. Mrs. Wallace Green

You just did, and I think your idea was great. The drawers may be removed from any chest for scooting, and replaced after the furniture is in place. Sure saves lots of back strains. Heloise

Dear Heloise: My young children have had literally hours of fun playing doctor with their dolls and a little Doctor's Kit which I made for them. I save empty medicine bottles, plastic containers, and a bandage tin. In the bottles I put a bit of talcum powder, small cake-decorator candies (for

fills), water for antiseptic, etc. I put some petroleum jelly (to be used as salve) in a plastic container and gave them a fingernail brush for the "doctor" to scrub his hands.

Into the bandage tin, I put clean strips of white rags. I put small pieces of cotton into an empty box which had contained cotton-tipped swabs.

I also save popsicle sticks to be used as splints and gave them a pair of glasses (with the lenses removed) so the doctor will look more important.

My only purchases were a small roll of inexpensive adhesive tape and a pair of blunt-

edge scissors. The total cost was only about 40 cents and the children have had hours of fun with the kit.

Maybe other mothers would like this suggestion for their children.

These "Doctor's" and "Nurse's" supplies may be kept in an unused lunch box or mother's discarded purse. Both make fine kits. Marjorie Pennell

Dear Heloise: Those little beads that you see in some ice cubes are air, or carbon dioxide bubbles. Those cloudy ice cubes that plague many housewives are due to impurities in the water such as fluoride, chlorine, mud or what have you.

Such waters should be allowed to settle in a pitcher or bottle for a while before pouring in the ice cube tray. If this does not take it out, then you should get some soft water equipment to clear your water supply.

Francis Naubheimer, Glare Research Institute

Dear Heloise: When rolling pastry dough on a piece of wax paper, I put a few drops of water under the paper to keep it from sliding on my counter top. It works. Mrs. J. Meisler

Dear Heloise: We don't have a dryer so I have to hang the laundry outside to dry.

Naturally, the lines have to be wiped before each use. So I clipped a small plastic bag to the outside of my clothespin bag and carry my damp, line-wiper rag in it.

This keeps the rag in easy reach and it doesn't get in the way when I reach for clothespin. Neither does my clothespin bag get wet. Betty Thompson (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Tacky Party Set By Wives Club

Mrs. Don Smerlis hosted the Thursday evening meeting of the International Wives Club at her home at 4214 Calvin. Mrs. Loren Hiniker presided and served as hostess.

Refreshments featuring foods from Japan and England were served.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building when officers will be elected and a "tacky" party held. Prizes will be presented, and all foreign-born women are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dale Hanson and Mrs. Glenn Burton.

Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner for the wedding of Miss Robbie Brown and Don Champion was hosted last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Champion Jr. The affair was held at the Ramada Inn where tables were arranged in a T-shape and accented with arrangements of blue and green gladioli and chrysanthemums. The bridegroom presented gifts to the male attendants, and approximately 35 attended.

LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

hem lengths—mid-knee and the new mid-length. Wear the latter in a coat or an after-five dress. You'll be ahead of the game two ways.

A LOVELIER YOU

Stance Makes Legs Appear Less Bowed

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely writes: There's a problem I never see anything about. Surely I cannot be the only woman with it. I mean bowlegs. Short skirts bring chills of horror to us. I could hardly wait until I was old enough to wear long skirts. Now that I am, there's no such thing. Would plastic surgery correct the problem? Is there anything that camouflages it?

The Answers: One at a time: I am not in a position to advise anyone on the correction of bowlegs through surgery. The qualified opinion would come from an orthopedic surgeon. Such a specialist can be located through your family doctor or your county medical society.

Within my province are measures that improve looks via improved posture and a deft use of fashion. Posture first:

The legs appear less bowed by standing with the weight on balls of right foot, toes straight ahead and knee relaxed (slightly bent — bouancy). Now place left foot six inches to side of right foot and, letting heel leave floor, draw left knee across right knee. Naturally position is reversible. Effect is a marvelous trick of the eye, when you get the knack.

In the fashion area the great deceivers are dark, rather opaque stockings, compromise



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Optometrists

Announce the opening of their
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Phone 267-5539 Opening date Sept. 5, 1967

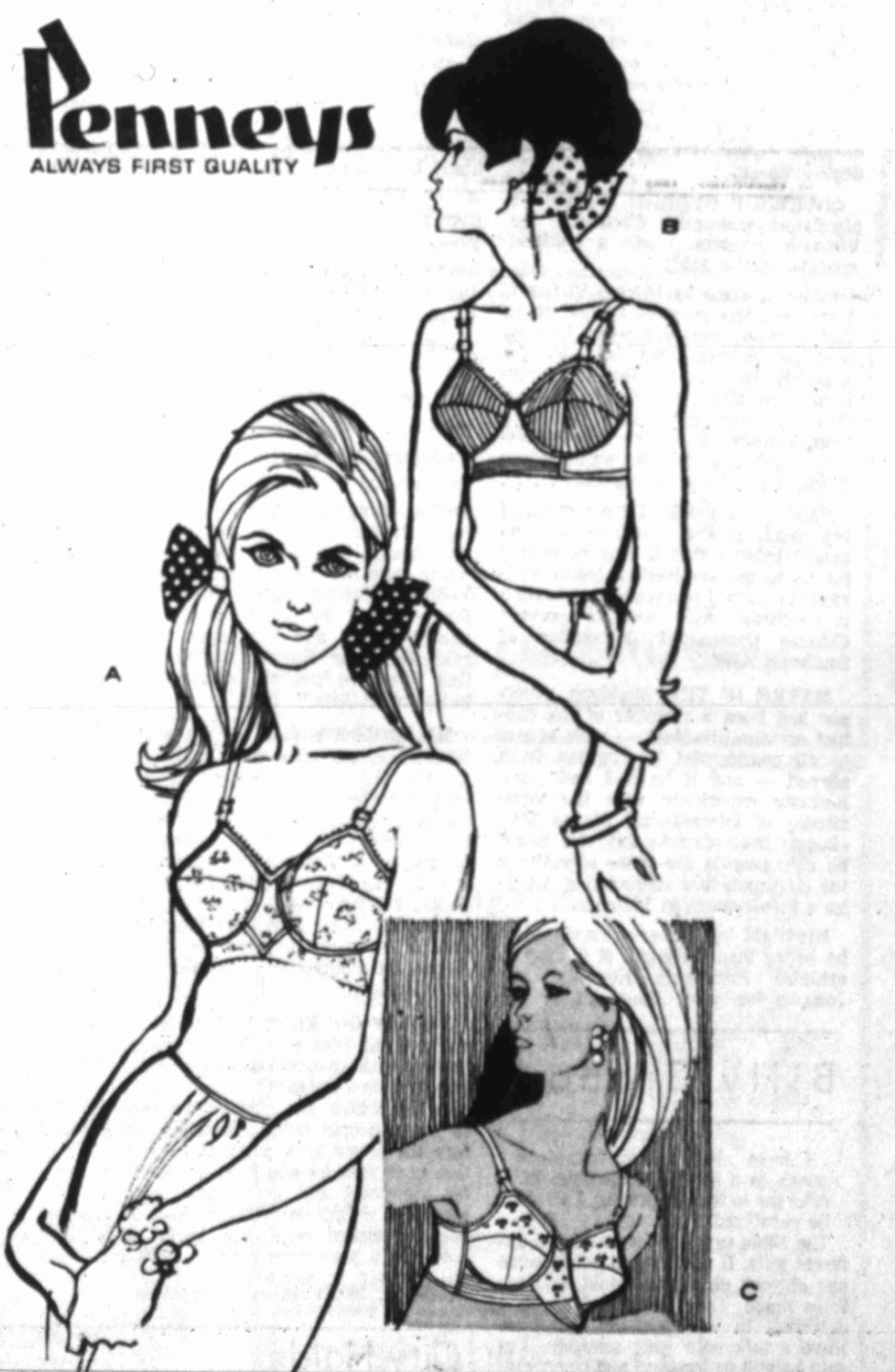
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Adonna® adds a lovely plus to your figure!

Soft, natural contouring for today's exciting new fashions! Our own Adonna® contour bras round you out, fill you out with the magic of smooth, easy care fabrics, shape keeping fiberfills. Basic wardrobe colors... even pastels. Budget cued prices, too!

- A. Embroidered bra is nylon with nylon/spandex elastic, Kodol® polyester fiberfill. 32 to 38A, 32 to 36B. \$3
- B. All cotton broadcloth bra adds a full size via foam rubber padding. 32 to 38A, 32 to 36B, 32 to 34C. \$2
- C. Adjustable stretch strap bra is nylon/cotton with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. 32 to 38A, B, C. 2.50

A Devotional For The Day

Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord. (1 Corinthians 15:58)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for our Lord Jesus Christ and for what He means to our lives. Strengthen our faith in Thy promises and enable us to obey Thy call. Help us in doing whatever Thou dost want us to do. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Needs Including

The New York State constitutional convention is breaking new ground for other states, including Texas, that need to adjust their fundamental law to contemporary conditions.

Most interesting late development is unanimous bipartisan inclusion in the proposed new constitution of a "conservation bill of rights." This would make preservation of scenic beauty and natural values, as well as environmental improvement through noise abatement and air and water pollution control, a basic purpose of state policy which the legislature would be charged to pursue.

The nearest thing Texas has to that in its constitution is Art. XVI, Sec. 59, a 1917 amendment, that authorizes and directs the Legislature to pass appropriate laws for "the conservation and

development of all the natural resources of this state." As read in context, that declaration of Texas conservation policy was obviously intended primarily to promote water resources development, though that intent has been — and may be further — broadened by judicial interpretation.

Even so, if Texas ever undertakes a comprehensive revision of its state constitution, as it should, it would be well to consider inclusion of something like the New York proposal. That would give clear and positive recognition of esthetic values in state conservation policy and accord them a deserved higher priority for preservation and enhancement. It would, in effect, take the \$ sign off state conservation policy.

Back To Church

Many churches in Big Spring and surrounding area are observing this Sunday as "Back to Church Sunday."

This ties in with the beginning of school, which in turn signals the end of the summer vacation season for most people. It means the buckling down for a resumption of regular activities for most institutions.

More than New Year's Day, this rates as a logical point of beginning again for the resumption or renewal of church obligations and duties.

Regardless of whether the summer diversions provided rest, they certainly furnish relaxation from regular tasks. Most people are therefore ready to go back to the serious business of earning a living and fulfilling

their duty as citizens in the community and in performing their vows in church.

The latter is more important than most of us can realize, for our contemporary age makes it all too easy to leave the church out at the expense of less vital things. After all is said and done, virtually all our ethical and moral tenets stand alive and vigorous only if they have their roots in the church. Today we desperately need this in our society as the chief hope of acceptable enduring solutions to problems that beset us. Thus, we commend to you the business of taking your full place of responsibility in your church starting Sunday.

David Lawrence Governor Romney Sounds Off

WASHINGTON — When the American people get ready to vote in the next presidential election, they will ask themselves the candidate opposing President Johnson is a man of maturity, experience, judgement and knowledge not only of domestic affairs but of the intricacies of world problems. If the republican nominee is deficient in these respects, many voters — much as they may dislike to do so — will vote again for President Johnson.

GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY, in his latest statement discussing the Vietnam problem, made a political mistake as he said:

"When I came back from Vietnam, I just had the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get when you go over to Vietnam. Not only by the generals, but also by the diplomatic corps over there, and they do a very thorough job; and, since returning from Vietnam, I've gone into the history of Vietnam, all the way back into World War II and before that . . .

"And, as a result, I have changed my mind, in that particularly I no longer believe that it was necessary for us to get involved in South Vietnam to stop Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and to prevent Chinese Communist domination of Southeast Asia."

MAYBE IF THE Michigan governor had been a member of the cabinet or vice president — with access to all confidential information from abroad — and if he had had some intimate experience with the vicissitudes of international life as they change from day to day, he might be able now to see more objectively the circumstances surrounding America's involvement in Vietnam.

Hindsight is, of course, supposed to be better than foresight. It is easy to criticize Presidents Kennedy and Johnson for what they did in the

Vietnam situation and to argue that some other course would have been better.

THE THEORY that, if Dwight Eisenhower had remained President, the United States would not have become involved in a land war in Southeast Asia is a hypothetical assumption that the steady pressures of the Communists to take over Southeast Asia would have been ignored by the man in the White House. The Michigan governor will be reminded that, while President, Mr. Eisenhower did not hesitate to act promptly in the Suez Crisis and against other serious threats to world peace. These did not result in war. Perhaps it was because the Eisenhower policy showed a firmness which the enemy could not mistake.

COMMUNIST plotting and intrigue and military threats to world peace are not things that can be penetratingly studied merely by reading history books. The Asian governments which have sent their troops to South Vietnam have all along been well informed about the objectives of Communist policy, and it is amazing to read Governor Romney's statement that "we have involved other nations in Southeast Asia."

MR. ROMNEY now will be asked how he would have dealt with the threats that have confronted the United States in Southeast Asia in the last several years. What would his answer have been if, subsequent to 1960, all of Vietnam had been overrun by the Communists, and Cambodia, Thailand and Laos were grabbed at the same time, and there ensued a growing menace to South Korea, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand?

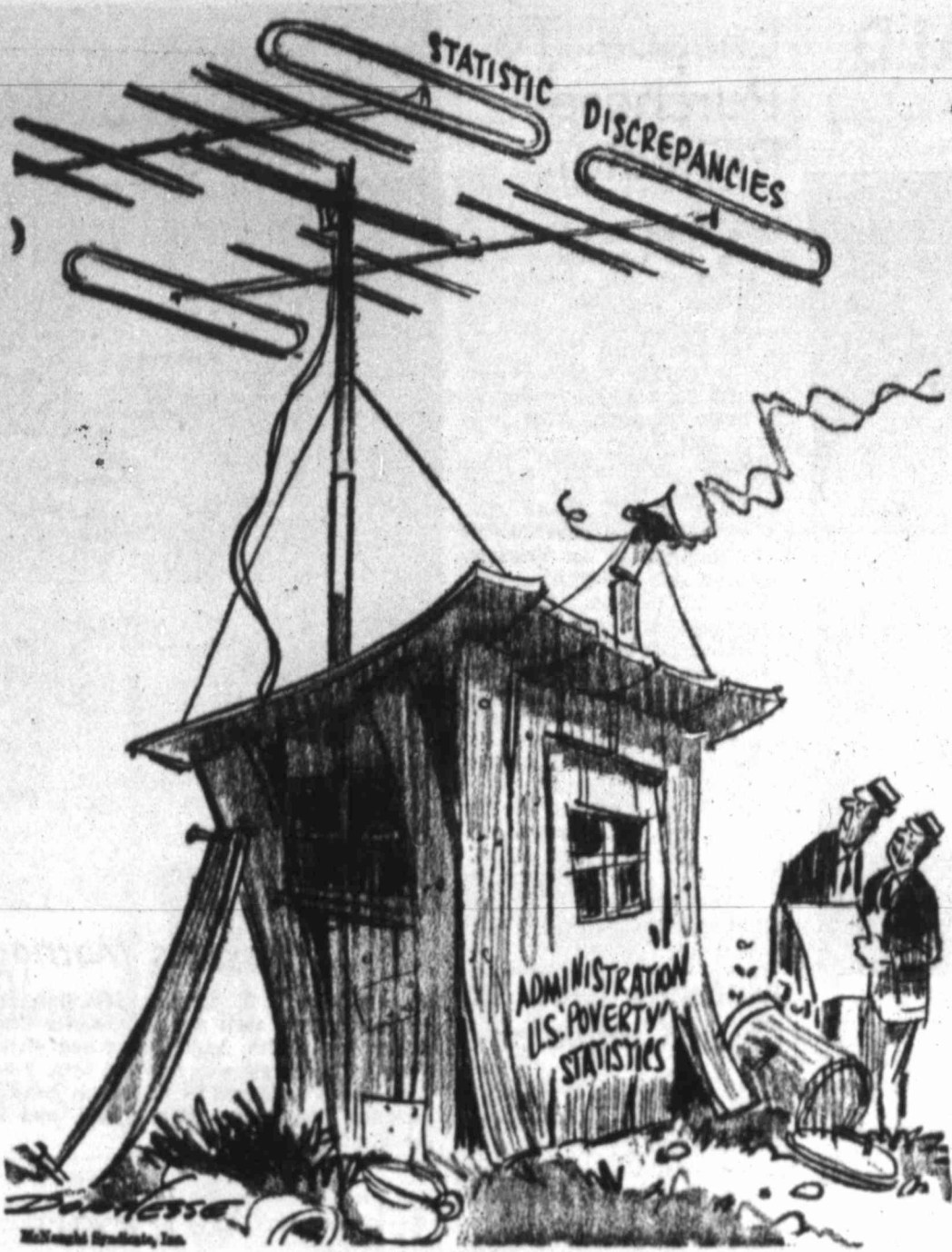
WOULD GOVERNOR Romney be a President with enough background to deal with an international problem like that in Vietnam? This is the question which his statements pose to many people today. Certainly before the Republican national convention next year he will have to clarify his viewpoint and reveal just what steps he would have taken had he been identified with the party in power in a prominent position during the last six or seven years.

City Holds Mortgages

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the nation's biggest borrowers, New York City also happens to be an important mortgage lender. City Comptroller Mario A. Proccaccio reports that, as of Dec. 31, 1966, the city held 2,649 mortgages totaling more than \$43.6 million. The mortgages are on surplus city-owned properties sold to non-government businesses and individuals. The city gets 6 per cent interest on its mortgages.

All of these drugs not only ease the pain but have an anti-inflammatory action and thus have further beneficial effects on arthritis, not to mention other conditions.

Aspirin is one of the extremely valuable drugs we possess, but is so widely used that people lose sight of its true effect-



'SOMETHING WRONG HERE SOMEHOW'

James Marlow Romney Pulls Political Plug?

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON (AP)—George Romney may have pulled the plug for increasing political debate in the months ahead over the Vietnam war.

The Michigan governor, an active if undeclared candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, may not have had that in mind in complaining he had been "brainwashed" about Vietnam.

But it probably will be one result. And it flies counter to hopes of some Republican strategists as to timing.

MONTHS AGO Congressional Republican leaders, assessing the political implications of the war, concluded that careful restraint on criticism was advisable for the time being.

They thought it was much better to let Democrats carry the ball in criticism of a wartime Democratic president.

After all, it is more than a year until the election. Why get painted into a corner this early in the game?

There was no lack of Democratic critics.

THE LONG list was topped by such eminent ones as Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, a committee member.

Then there were such Democratic senators as George McGovern of South Dakota, Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Frank Church of Idaho and others.

To be sure, there have been Republicans all along unhappy with Johnson's course. But these, such as Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Mark Hatfield of Oregon, have not been so vocal as many Democrats.

NOW ROMNEY has stirred things up. To many, Romney's own course on Vietnam does not appear wholly consistent.

Last April, he delivered a major speech at Hartford, Conn., which was widely interpreted as pretty much backing Johnson's policies. The President himself viewed it that way.

But Romney, along with saying he was brainwashed, also

says the interpretations of his Hartford speech were wide of the mark.

If there has been a shift of his views, it comes at a time when many political figures think there is a discernible increase in voter opposition to the war.

Morse and Church profess to find such a trend.

ROMNEY's brainwash pronouncement set him up immediately as a target.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the governor must be "blind to the truth" in accusing the Johnson Administration of giving out inaccurate information on the war.

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey rushed out a couple of statements rapping the governor.

NEW YORK (AP)—Advice to a young man just starting kindergarten: Knuckle away those tears, Johnny. It's time you set about the task of becoming a man.

But no one can blame you for crying, son.

IT'S HARD to leave Eden forever, and that's what they are making you do.

Going to kindergarten is the most momentous step in a young fellow's career. The golden, carefree hours are past. The die is cast. It is sink or swim for you now for the rest of your days.

No wonder you feel bewildered, forlorn and old—older than you'll feel again for a long, long time. Nothing ages a human being faster than a sudden heavy burden of responsibility.

ALL THE OTHERS in the house except you are secretly amused, aren't they? They think they remember what childhood is like, but they don't. They don't know that the unknown pitfalls of kindergarten strike almost as huge a terror in your small heart as does the fear of death—the big kindergarten remaining for them—in their hearts.

But courage, lad, courage! It's wise to be a bit cautious of the strange and new. Smart angels hang back where fools rush in to tread.

Right now you're king of the hill, probably, in your own household. Now, at the age of five or six, you'll find a differ-

ently situation in kindergarten. There you'll meet a lot of other young kings and queens, or at least crown princes and crown princesses. You'll have to learn to share the peak with them.

LEARNING TO SHARE with others will now become the biggest problem in your life, a problem you'll be trying to solve as long as you live.

Kindergarten is ruled, more or less firmly, by an awesome lady known as the teacher. Whether she is a kind Good Fairy or a Mean Old Witch depends to a large extent on you.

If you make her feel that nothing she does helps you, she will think of herself as a Mean Old Witch and you as a Fresh Kid or a Spoiled Brat. But if you convince her that she is prettier than Elizabeth Taylor and smarter than Margaret Mead, she will tell everybody that you are a Wonderful Child, almost Too Good to be True.

AS A REWARD, she may even let you dust off the blackboard erasers.

Some of the little girls in your class may want to put their arms around you and hug and kiss you. Don't slug them in the nose—that is unmanly as well as uncouth.

SUBMIT TO THEM with as good grace as you can muster. If there is a pretty, red-haired girl among them, Johnny, you might even kiss her back. And she is the one you will never forget. No, never, never, never, never.

Around The Rim 'Teach Him . . . But Gently . . .'

Sometimes my heart is softened to a point of pain by something that comes from a reader. This is such a 'gift' — a poignant piece I'd like to share with you.

"TEACH HIM gently, if you can . . . My son starts to school tomorrow. It's all going to be strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now, he's been our little boy. He's been boss of the backyard. His mother has always been around to repair his wounds, and I've always been handy to soothe his feelings.

But now, things are going to be different. This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure. It's an adventure that will probably include wars, tragedy and sorrow.

TO LIVE HIS life in the world he will live in requires faith, love and courage. So, world, I wish you would sort of take him by the hand and teach him the things he will have to know.

Teach him, but gently, if you can. He will have to learn, I know, that not all men are just, that not all men are true. But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero, that for every selfish politician, there is a dedicated leader. Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

IT WILL TAKE time, world, I know, but teach him, if you can, that a nickel earned is of more value than a dollar found. Teach him to learn to lose and to enjoy winning.

Steer him away from envy, if you can, and teach him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him, if you can, the wonder of

books. But also give him a quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sunlight and flowers on a green hillside.

IN SCHOOL, world, teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong. Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the band wagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but teach him to filter all that he hears on the screen of truth and take only the good that comes through.

Teach him how to laugh when he is sad . . . Teach him that there is no shame in tears . . . Teach him that there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

TEACH HIM to scoff at cynics and to beware of too much sweetness. Teach him to sell his brawn and brains to the highest bidder but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul.

Teach him to close his ears to a howling mob and to stand and fight if he thinks he's right.

Treat him gently, world, but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes steel. Let him have the courage to be impatient, and let him have the patience to be brave. Teach him always to have faith in himself — because, only then, will he have sublime faith in mankind.

THIS IS A big order, world, but see what you can do. He's such a fine little fellow, My Son." —Author Unknown.

There it is. What more could I say but "Thank you!" —JO BRIGHT

Marquis Childs Problems As School Year Starts

WASHINGTON — One of the penalties this capital endures is absentee landlordism. Members of Congress who hold the keys to the treasury are now off in their constituencies either sounding out the temper of the voter or trying to get away from it all for a brief interlude.

BUT THESE absentee landlords have right here under their eyes, if they cared to examine it, a case history of the urban complex at a stage roughly 10 years beyond that of any other city in the country. What this advanced stage means is underscored by the haste over the capital's public school system and the mix of black and white, as the schools reopen.

THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT in the public schools is estimated to be something over 150,000. Between 91 and 93 per cent will be Negroes. The ratio has been steadily climbing in the past five years. At the peak enrollment last year there were 134,569 Negroes and 13,580 whites.

The schools in the ghetto, almost wholly black, are inferior in virtually every respect to the white schools. They are older, more run down, more crowded.

IN THE FACE of the overwhelming disproportion between the races in the city's schools, the response of the hard-line integrationists is to demand the busing of pupils from overcrowded Negro schools to less crowded white schools. That is in accord with an opinion by Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright holding that the law requires an end to de facto segregation. If it applies to Washington—the decision is being appealed—it can be applied to every city in the country.

Yet it falls pitifully short of being an answer. At best, from 600 to 800 pupils can be bused from black schools to white schools. That may be simply justice in terms of correcting an ancient inequity.

IT CAN HAVE no real impact on the massive fact of segregated schools that are separate—by reason of the fact of segregated housing—but unequal. Close observers believe that busing will have the opposite effect. More white pupils will go into private schools or move with their parents into white suburbs. The ratio of white teachers—22 to 25 per cent today—is likely to decline.

Here then is the confrontation, as in every city in the country, with stark reality. Unless a start is made at rebuilding the slums, with billions of dollars put into righting deep-seated wrongs in education and opportunity, the slide into the abyss of crime and organized violence on the scale of Detroit and Newark will become an avalanche no one can stop.

WASHINGTON IS, to be sure, an advanced case. With the flight to the suburbs, the proportion of Negroes in the population must today be around 60 per cent. The scale varies from city to city in a range from 20 to 40 per cent. But it is steadily going up in every urban complex and at an ever more rapid rate. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said the other day that migration from the Deep South to cities in the North was continuing at a rate of from 500,000 to 600,000 annually.

New methods of finance, new ways to build the school into the community, new teaching techniques — all this is fermenting. But is there time? That is the question in the air in these September days.

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Holmes Alexander Space Program In Danger

WASHINGTON — It was cynically said many years ago that "the cohesive power of public plunder" is what holds political parties together. Something of the same rascality — though maybe that's too strong a word — may be needed to save the U.S. Space program, and with it America's supremacy as a nation.

Frankness is necessary here, but some other time will do for naming the "rascals." In a tumultuous debate of Aug. 22, the House of Representatives knocked \$517 million off the appropriations for next year's spending by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

THIS CUT WAS in addition to a previous one of \$234 million which Congress had authorized. There were inveterate economizers, notably Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Iowa) who wanted deeper reductions. There were rascals, some of them as economizing as Mr. Gross, who wanted to keep expensive projects of federal spending for their own districts and states, but to abolish such spending in other constituencies.

WELL, THE rascals were on the right side for the wrong reason. And when the bill comes up in the Senate quite soon, first in the Appropriations Committee and later on the floor, those politicians who are after the pelf, those who wish to make a pork barrel, our downward trend in Space bars, our NASA, will inadvertently be the best estimate is that we should will be established and will continue, doing the nation a favor.

FOR IF THE House cuts stay in the bill as it is finally passed by Congress, our downward trend in space will be established and will continue. The best estimate is that we should be spending about \$5 billion a year in NASA. The present figure is well

below \$4 billion and is going downward annually. The conspicuous reasons, of course, are the Vietnam War and the various welfare programs, but the political reason is that Space spending is no longer a popular undertaking. The Apollo fire last January at Cape Kennedy, with the loss of three astronauts, took some bloom off the rose. It was a rude interruption to the series of spectacular successes: 16 manned Space flights, more than 200 unmanned flights, several dramatic breakthroughs. It deglamorized Space.

BUT THE SPENDING cuts, and their increasing trend, are greater national injuries than the loss of three fine astronauts. They are injuries we won't feel for three years or more, since that is the lead-time on any major vehicle.

"We're headed for a technological disaster around 1971-73," said a Space insider who refused the use of his name. "When Space work drops down below a certain level, it's impossible to keep our good people and to keep the programs alive."

PAINFUL, INDEED, are some of the cutbacks. Civilian employment in Space industries, once at a peak of 21,000, will drop below 300,000 under the squeeze. The number of contractors, from a top of 30,000, is falling as two new programs, the Voyager and the Advanced missions, are entirely abandoned, as 18 others have been reduced, as great innovations like nuclear propulsion, have been brought to a standstill by the half-billion-dollar reduction.

To be sure, every cut-back can be rationalized in the name of economy the 1970's if the Russians catch us and as priority. But how will we feel in on the ground as they did 10 years ago with their Sputnik?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I have always been afraid to speak to a group. If the minister asks me to lead in prayer, I would be paralyzed. D.F.

The Bible says that we all have different gifts. If speaking in public were one of your gifts, you would not fear it so much. Don't let this fear be a deterrent to your worship, however. Have a talk with your minister. I'm sure he will understand and never embarrass you. It is just possible that when the fear of being called upon is removed, that you may reach the point where you will want to express yourself publicly. And if you don't, just remember that the best and most effective way to speak for God is to set a Christian example. The old saying, "What you are speaks louder than what you say." So, let your life speak eloquently for Christ.

Incidentally you might be interested to know that I too get tense and nervous almost every time I'm called on to speak.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, September 8, 1967

Su To
By GEO Associated NEW YO devout hou ther's day on the living tain section firmly tog innocent passages. But things
Ass To
FORT WC 81st annual Texas Assoc Churches (I scheduled to May 1-4, 196 to Municipa tin. on the s nouncement T. T. Swear t vice director The action sary because dates between Church and The Ge The Metho will begin r April and r Disciples' las and Aus to the switc tion of Dr. TACC presid Bethany Ch Houston. Members Association of (DAACC) approved the mended that issue an invi church assor ssembly to n If the sug the two me swap-out sit ssembly vote Antonio to be ing in Austin In a sessio Joint Board es in Austin be pleased to meet if call All Christian were repres ing. Explaining McAdow sta ning commi
Dr. O' Return
Dr. P. D. returns Sun filled for al He will be ing Sunday spiritual ev of the First Ba During the luncheon ser daily worshi Faison, mus in charge of for this spec ices. The Rev. ed that this served as B day by the gregation, al be considere welcome Dr "Besid z illy who irr dearily durin here." said know there the commu in deep affe of these will friends, too.
ASSEMBLY OF FIRST ASSES Rev. Homer R 7 p.m., visit M. M. Wall geria, Africa, v BAPTIST BAP O'Dell, 11 a.m. Standard of M know-Gold-Dee EAST FOURTH Jack Boyett, I workers' 7 Rest. SOVEREIGN BAPTIST — E "Hall", 6 p.m. Jesus' WELFARE CATHOLIC IMMACULATE Rev. Fr. Fran doy masses, Saturday, 4:30 8 p.m. CHRISTIAN FIRST CHUR CHURCH OF Rev. John R. "Thof All Ma 6 p.m.; 7 p.m. U.S. CHURCH IN IS THE WIE read in off C Sunday. The Pastor. CHURCH OF Rev. V. Word Test of the Receiving God GALVESTON The Rev. Bob Four Solfeties p.m., evangeli long. Tenth HIGHLAND Rev. Forrest Place in You God's FORTY FIRST PRE of "Lays Crown"; 7:30 on Prayers ST. PAUL Rev. Don Stev of Garylin

Subject Of Sex Added To Church's Materials

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In some devout households in grandfather's day, the Bible that rested on the living room shelf had certain sections of pages glued firmly together—to protect the innocent from bluntly sexual passages.
But things have changed.

Today, sex is an open subject in the churches, as it is in Scriptures, with greatly increased attention being given to it in an effort to provide sound guidance in an age of veering sex influences—and attitudes.
Modern culture has flooded youth with sexual symbols and erotic stimuli that give a distorted view of sexuality in the meaning of a person's life," says the Rev. Dr. Richard Evenson of Minneapolis, parish education director of the American Lutheran Church.
Outlining new sex education materials being issued by the denomination for young people, he said that present-day conditions have put an urgent obligation on churches to provide forthright teaching in that field.

American Roman Catholicism, through its Family Life Bureau, of Washington, D.C., also recently disclosed plans for a wide-scale program of sex education for use in homes, schools and parishes.
"We have a particularly challenging responsibility facing us," said the Rev. James McHugh, the bureau's director.
"The Second Vatican Council strongly urged that every child be given a positive education in sexuality as part of the formative process by which he becomes increasingly aware of his personal identity and Christian responsibility," he added.
As major religious bodies, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, shift from the "hush-hush" to a plain-spoken handling of the subject, many scholars say the old negative approach may have added to present-day chaos on the matter.
This was the conclusion of a World Council of Churches consultation three years ago. It said positive teaching about "the sexual dimension of life as part of God's creation" is a pressing duty of the churches.
That also was the direct approach of the Bible.
Scriptures are not "prissy or evasive on sex," writes the Rev. William Luther White, Methodist chaplain at Illinois Wesleyan University, even though churches at times have tended to treat bodily functions as a degrading necessity.
"But this view comes not from the Bible, but from the Greek world," he added in the Methodist monthly, Together.
"In Biblical thought, the whole physical life of man is basically good. It is a gift of God to be used for His glory."
The move toward more forthright teaching about sex, under way in numerous Catholic dioceses and in Protestant publications and courses, was spurred by widespread indications of a crumbling of sexual standards—the so-called "sex revolution."
Church teaching materials, although dealing more openly with sex, stick consistently to the idea that intercourse outside wedlock is wrong and a violation of fidelity to future marriage partnership.



Leadership Training For Methodists Begin Sunday

The First Methodist Church is launching a program of leadership education to begin Sunday at 9 a.m. in the library of Laney Hamby's law office.
The opening session, "What is Christian Education?" will be led by Harold O. Harriger, First Methodist Church, Lubbock. Harriger is a certified lay speaker of the Methodist church and a leader in the area of Christian education. He is associated with the Lubbock law firm of Nelson, McCleskey and Harriger.
The course of study will continue for 10 weeks and will include various areas of leadership education. It is designed for adults to have an opportunity, not only to know what Christian education is, but also to have presented to them practical methods and procedures to use in becoming a teacher or leader in any group situation within the church.
The sessions on Sept. 17 and 24 will be on "Characteristics of Age Groups" and "How Persons Learn." Jim Hodges, Lubbock, will direct these two sessions. Hodges was formerly head counselor at Lee High School, Midland, and is now working on his doctorate at Texas Tech in Lubbock.
Registrations are being accepted through the church office. The committee on recruiting and training leaders, commission on education, Bill Birrell, chairman, is in charge of this program.

Assembly Sites Changed To Avoid Unity Conflict

FORT WORTH — Site of the 81st annual assembly of the Texas Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), scheduled to be held in Dallas May 1-4, 1968, has been shifted to Municipal Auditorium, Austin, on the same dates. The announcement was made by Dr. T. T. Swearingen, TACC executive director.
The action was made necessary because of conflicting dates between the Texas Christian Churches' annual meeting and The General Conference of The Methodist Church which will begin next year in late April and run through May 5.
Disciples' officials in both Dallas and Austin recently agreed to the switch on recommendation of Dr. Lewis H. McAdow, TACC president and minister of Bethany Christian Church, Houston.
Members of the Dallas Area Association of Christian Churches (DAACC) board of directors approved the action and recommended that Dallas churches issue an invitation to the parent church association for the assembly to meet there in 1972.
If the suggestion is approved the two meetings would be a swap-out since the TACC assembly voted April 15 in San Antonio to hold its annual meeting in Austin, April 20-23, 1972.
In a session held earlier, the Joint Board of Christian Churches in Austin indicated it "would be pleased to host the 1968 state meet if called upon to do so."
All Christian churches in Austin were represented at the meeting.
Explaining the action, Dr. McAdow stated that the planning committee had "encoun-

Revival Starts

The Church of God at 1008 W. 4th, started a revival meeting Tuesday evening, and it will continue through Sept. 17, according to the Rev. Bob Bohannon, pastor. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily, except 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. There will be special singing each night.

SUPERLATIVE EXAMPLE OF WITNESSING BY PAUL GIVEN

One of the most familiar verses for Christians occurs in Sunday's uniform lesson, and one of the most superlative examples of witnessing for Christ no matter what the circumstance.
The Scripture for the lesson is Acts 25:13-26: Acts 32. The focal passage is Acts 26:24-32.
In last Sunday's study, Paul had faced Festus, the Roman governor, who could find no valid complaint, yet he vacillated about releasing Paul. (Herod) Agrippa and his wife were paying a courtesy visit to Festus, who invited them to sit in on an informal hearing.
Because of his commitment, Paul became a witness instead of a defendant. He set an example for all to witness as easily before rulers as before their peers.
For the third time (in Acts) Paul related the story of his conversion. When he reached the resurrection of Christ, Festus broke in to say that Paul's much-learning had made him crazy. Paul made it clear he was not unstable, but deeply sincere.
Paul was careful to show utmost respect to the officials, and appealed to the king's background of familiarity with Jewish religion. Then comes Agrippa's famous line: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Whether these were spoken in sarcasm or jest (which, considering the king's background is likely) or whether they were sincere, there can be no question about Paul's earnestness. Paul's heart was filled with compassionate concern; he pleaded that it was his wish that "altogether" rather than "almost" would be the decision.
His words and testimony may have struck such a telling blow that Agrippa broke off the hearing abruptly and left to avoid further involvement. Both agreed Paul was guiltless, but they stood indicted because they still held him prisoner. Agrippa reminded Festus he had a hot potato; there was no recourse but to send Paul to Rome for his appeal.

Baptists Plan Lubbock Meet

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, H. Franklin Paschall, First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., will be among principal speakers at the 82nd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Lubbock, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.
Dr. Paschall is scheduled to address messengers meeting in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 2 at 11:35 a.m.
Another featured speaker will be J. Carroll Chadwick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Center, who is completing his second term as president of the 1.8 million-member BGCT.
Dr. Fred Swank, pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church of Fort Worth, will deliver the annual convention sermon Wednesday, Nov. 1.
The Woman's Missionary Union will convene Monday, Oct. 30 in Lubbock's First Baptist Church, while the Brotherhood will meet the same day in the Southeast Baptist Church.
The final address of the three-day BGCT session will be given by Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 13,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest congregation in the SBC.
Messengers will consider adoption of a \$12.8 million budget for the BGCT.

Dr. O'Brien Returns Here

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Houston, returns Sunday to a pulpit he filled for almost 20 years.
He will be the speaker, starting Sunday morning, for the spiritual enrichment week at the First Baptist Church.
During the week there will be luncheon services at 12 noon and daily worship at 7 p.m. Glenn Faison, music director, will be in charge of the music ministry for this special series of services.
The Rev. R. F. Polk reminded that this Sunday is being observed as Back to Church Sunday by the First Baptist congregation, and that it also will be considered a homecoming to welcome Dr. O'Brien.
"Besides all the church family who loved Dr. O'Brien so dearly during his long ministry here," said Rev. Polk, "we know there are many others in the community who held him in deep affection. We hope all of these will come and tell their friends, too."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10th and Goliad
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.

Coahoma Church of Christ

Coahoma, Texas
Ralph Beistle, Minister

SUNDAY
Sunday School
10 A.M.
Morning Worship
10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship
7 P.M.

Hillcrest Baptist Church

Gregg and Lancaster at 22nd
Southern Baptist
Clyde R. Campbell, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Services Wed. .. 7:00 P.M.

"A man that both friends must show himself friendly." Prov. 18:24.

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship .. 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 104
8:30 P.M. Sunday

Perry B. Catham
Minister

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 P.M.

LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1400 kc

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Rev. Wm. Rich

WELCOME

Welcome to our services SUNDAY EVENING — 6:00 P.M.

SERVICES—
SUN. BIBLE STUDY— 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY — 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY—LADIES
BIBLE CLASS— 9:30 A.M.

TED POINDEXTER, MINISTER

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place

CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

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.

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT PROVOKER:
"Enemies may destroy anything a man has ... except his hope."
"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

"That All May See"
SPEAKER:
Rev. John R. Beard

Youth Service 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
"The Refusal To Grow Up"

Longtime Missionary In Nigeria To Visit Here

Rev. Walter J. Kornelsen, veteran Assemblies of God missionary to Nigeria, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, said the Rev. Homer Rich, pastor.
During the missions rally, Rev. and Mrs. Kornelsen will present curios, native costumes, life-size pictures of the leading national workers and a 16mm colored film featuring his recent evangelistic crusades in Nigeria.
While in West Africa for 15 years, the Kornelsen's established 49 native churches — 31 in Nigeria and 15 in Liberia. He was elected executive presbytery of the Nigeria Assemblies of God for two years. He also served as supervisor of the Nigeria Eastern District and director of the Men's Fellowship of Eastern Nigeria.
In the spring of 1966, Rev. Kornelsen worked with Missionary-Evangelist Watson Argue in a nine-week evangelistic crusade sponsored by Global Conquest and Light - for - the - Lost. During the Nigeria Crusades, 11,150 adults expressed their desire to serve Christ by signing decision cards and an equal amount of children made the same decision.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST

FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane

Tune In KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, 7:45 P.M.
For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, 263-3542
Lester Young, 267-6868 Randall Morton, 267-8530

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
James A. Puckett, Pastor
Bill Myers, Minister of Education

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Eve. Worship 7:15 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The First Assembly of God — 7 p.m., visiting missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Kornelsen of Nigeria, Africa, will serve as guest speakers.
BAPTIST — The Rev. Bill O'Brien, 7 p.m., "This is My Story."
BAPTIST — The Rev. Bill O'Brien, 7 p.m., "This is My Story."
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev. Jack Boyett, 11 a.m., "The Christian's Warfare"; 7 p.m., "The Christian's Warfare."
SOVEREIGN GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST — Elder, Tex Cobb, 11 a.m., "Hell"; 6 p.m., "What Think Ye of Jesus?" Wednesday services at 7 p.m.
CATHOLIC — IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. Francis Benney, O.M.I., Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
CHRISTIAN — THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John R. Beard, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m., "That All May See"; Youth Service, 6 p.m.; 7 p.m., "The Refusal to Grow Up."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — "Substance" is the title of the lesson, sermon to be read by all Christian Science churches Sunday. The Golden Text is from Psalms.
CHURCH OF GOD — THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — 10:30 a.m., "The Test of the Christian's Life"; 7 p.m., "Receiving God's Power and Blessings."
GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. Bob Bahannon, 11 a.m., "The Four Societies of Christianity"; 6:30 p.m., evangelist Rev. R. Fuson of Cleveland, Tenn., guest speaker.
HIGHLAND CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. Forrest Robinson, 11 a.m., "The Place in Your Heart"; 6:30 p.m., "In God's Footsteps."
PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Start in My Heart"; 7:30 p.m., continuation of series on "Prayers of Jesus."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don Sebasta, 11 a.m., "A Test of Everything"; 6:30 p.m., special church program with all-church dinner.

PLEASE HELP US

Welcome Dr. Dick O'Brien

BACK HOME SUNDAY

"With our 11 a.m. worship Sunday, we begin a Week of Spiritual Enrichment with Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien of Houston to help us. So many of you, in and out of the church came to love him so sincerely during the score of years he served here as pastor that I know you will want to be with us Sunday—and during the week—to welcome him back home. Help us make this a homecoming in the deepest, most spiritual sense of the word."

DR. DICK O'BRIEN

R. F. POLK, Pastor

Inviting you to the ... Carl St. Church of Christ

2301 Carl St.
(In Northwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Broadcast (KBYG-1400) 9:00
Bible Classes 9:00
Worship Service 10:00
Evening Service 6:00

WEDNESDAY
Mid-Week Service 7:30

J. V. DAVIS
Minister
Office 263-7426

PLEASE HELP US

Welcome Dr. Dick O'Brien

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DR. DICK O'BRIEN

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BUZ SAWYER

WHY ARE THEY DESTROYING THOSE ANT HILLS? THEY'RE BUILDING US NUTS LIKE WE HAD BEFORE.

THE NATIVES MAKE A PLASTER OUT OF THE ANT HILLS, REMEMBER?

DO I REMEMBER?... NO I'M SURE I DON'T... I WON'T LET MYSELF REMEMBER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Please, Mom! I'll take care of them!

Kittens grow up to be cats, Nubbin!

They're such soft little things!

We know who's soft!

We'll take a turn down Turnip Street, Rufus—then call 'er a night!

Suits me, Joel!

NANCY

WILL YOU LEND ME A QUARTER FROM YOUR PIGGY BANK?

NO---AUNT FRITZI WOULD SPANK ME IF I TOOK FROM MY PIGGY BANK?

HOW WOULD SHE KNOW?

—ERNE--BUSHMILLER.

SHE BOUGHT ME A NEW PLASTIC, TRANSPARENT BANK.

L'I'L ABNER

AH IS OFF TO SLOBOVIA TO COLLECT TR' BILLION RASBUCKNIKS THEY OWES US??

WE STUDIED RASBUCKNIKS IN SCHOOL--A RASBUCKNIK HAIN'T WORTH NOTHIN'??

SHOOSH!--HIGH FINANCE IS TOO IMPAWTANT FO' A IGGORANT CHILE TO BUTT INTO??

BLONDIE

MADAM--WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING AN ANTEATER?

THEY ARE NOT ONLY LOVABLE PETS, BUT VERY HANDY ON PICNICS.

ONCE YOU GET TO KNOW HIM, HE'LL BE LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY.

NO, THANK YOU-- I JUST CAN'T PICTURE HIM AS A RELATIVE.

RICK O'SHAY

YIPPEE! WHOOPPEE! I'M RICH!

CHIEF HORSE'S NECK JUST ORDERED \$2,000 WORTH O' TOOLS FOR BUILDIN' THE NEW AGENCY HEADQUARTERS!

WHAT?!

YEP--THE AGENT SAID I GIVE HIM WHAT HE WANTED AN' WHAT HE CHARGE IT TO HIM!

\$2,000 WORTH O' TOOLS!

BY THE TIME HE'S REPAIRED I'LL BUILD HE WON'T BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO!

SNUFFY SMITH

HOWDY, LOWEEZY-- WHAT CAN I DO FER YE TODAY?

I DON'T NEED NO GROCERIES, SILAS-- I COME TO SEE IF YE HAD A BIG O' SOUP BONE YE COULD SPARE.

I RECKON SO.

TOMORROW'S O' BULLETS BIRDFRY-- UH-- WOULD YE GIFT-WRAP IT FER ME?

KERRY DRAKE

POLICE SLEUTH DAD TO QUADS

INSTANT FAMILY

SGT. DRAKE DRAWS PAT HAND-- BUT TWO PAIRS, NOT FOUR OF A KIND

I'M GLAD WE GOT THOSE NEWS-HAWKS WISED UP THAT I WASN'T THE FATHER KERRY! FOR A PRIVATE EYE, PUBLICITY IS POISON!

DARLING! YOU'RE ON TELEVISION!

IT ISN'T FAIR, MINDY-- FOR THE STAR OF THE PRODUCTION NOT TO GET THE SPOTLIGHT!

AT THIS MOMENT...

DAVID DRAKE

CONVENTIONAL INVESTIGATOR

BEEBLE BAILEY

I CHOOSE TO DISAGREE!

THAT IS YOUR PRIVILEGE!

THANK YOU-- I RESPECT YOUR POSITION EVEN THOUGH I MUST OPPOSE IT!

I CONGRATULATE YOUR ATTITUDE ALTHOUGH I THINK YOU ARE WRONG!

YOU HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO YOUR OPINION BUT--

YOU GOTTA ADMIRE THE WAY THEY CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN AN ORAL ARGUMENT

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE SECRET AGENT CARRYING OUT HIS DANGEROUS MISSION...

HE HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO GET INFORMATION ABOUT THE DISAPPEARANCE OF A VALUABLE BLANKET

AH! THERE IS THE ENEMY AGENT WHO KNOWS THE SECRET! I WILL WIN MY WAY INTO HER CONFIDENCE WITH A ROMANTIC OVERTURE...

WHAT IN THE WORLD???

DICK TRACY

THEY'RE FLYING AWAY-- THEY DIDN'T SEE US.

BEG PARDON, BUT PERCHANCE ARE YOU TWO HOLDING A WAR DANCE?

TELL THE "HOUSE MOTHER" TO FIX ME A GLASS OF HOT COCOA. I CAN'T SLEEP.

PIGGY WANTS YOU.

MARY WORTH

COULD IT BE THAT YOUR FATHER-- FEELS RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR MOTHER, BETSY?

I DON'T KNOW! HE--NEVER TALKS ABOUT HER, MRS. WORTH!

WELL, HE'S VERY FORTUNATE IN HAVING YOU WITH HIM-- YOU DO RESEMBLE HER-- ESPECIALLY THE LOVELY BIG DARK EYES!

I DON'T THINK HE--LIKES THAT, MRS. WORTH! --HAVING ME TO REMIND HIM OF HER!

I'D BETTER GO NOW--AND TAKE HIS BREAKFAST UP TO HIM!

REX MORGAN

THE REASON I CAME IN TODAY I WAS THINKING THAT PERHAPS THERE WERE SOME THINGS ABOUT FLORENCE'S PAST THAT I HADN'T TOLD YOU...

WHAT THINGS, WALTER?

I REMEMBER ONCE WHEN SHE WAS VERY YOUNG-- WE TOOK HER OUT TO DINNER A FEW TIMES AND FLORENCE THOUGHT HE WAS VERY INTERESTED IN HER. THEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN--HE WENT OFF AND MARRIED ANOTHER WOMAN...

TERRY

BUCKY HAVING RECLAIMED THE PERBY GROUP'S ONLY WEAPON, LEAVES FRAPP WITHOUT MEANS OF CONTROLLING HIS PRISONER.

CONRADES! ON YOUR FEET! STORM THAT ROCK PILE! I MUST HAVE THE GIRL AS A HOSTAGE!

STORM! CONRADE MAJOR KISSOFF SOMEONE FREEP ON HIS FROM UP THERE! GIRL! MAJOR, I ASSURE YOU THAT OLD BAG WHO SLAPPED IVAN IS FORTY-FIVE IF SHE'S A DAY!

SMITTY

OUR GOD IS FLOATING DOWN THE STREAM!

AND, JUST IN TIME! THOSE TWO TOUGHS ARE BACK!!

I'LL TELL YOU MEN AGAIN, WE HAIN'T ANY GOLD AT OUR CAMP--

?

WE KNOW THAT!

MOON MULLINS

HEY, SWINEL-- DID GOD REALLY MAKE ALL TH' GRASS AN' TREES AN' BUGS AN' LIKE THAT?

HE MADE EVERYTHING, KAYO.

I GUESS THAT WAS STUFF HE PRACTICED ON--

--BECAUSE WHEN HE GOT TO ME, HE SURE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SHOWE

ECCLY

UPOMID

ENGOPS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FABLE KNOUT POROUS GAITER

Answers: This might happen to some military figures-- THEY COULD GO TO THE FRONT

GRANDMA

IS ROY PUTTING UP A FENCE?

NO...JUST DREAMING OF HIS SON BECOMING A GREAT ATHLETE

IT'S A GOAL POST FOR LITTLE LEROY!

Fire Deal

By 7:30 The North forest burned out today, firefighters a

Brisk with Shuswap 1 Columbia the amount 000 to \$2.75

North Idaho dance Moun control, and 62 built sunrise to miles of perimeter. pected Sat

In Montan ton and othe British Co were report second stra Montana's work was still 2,600-acre t North. Ida blaze was acres with arday.

In Oregon fighters coring in the Thursday. trolled. All were under mop up op way.

OUR VERY BEST WISH TO W AIR F BASE ON I 25th ANNI J BA CO 101 Owens

BIG DAILY CLASS

General clas phobically listed under a

REAL EST ANNUAL BUSINESS EMPLOY INSTRUCT FINANCIA WOMAN'S FARMER' MERCHAN AUTOMOB MINIM WA R 15

(Be sure to and photo rior ed.)

1 day
2 days
3 days
4 days
5 days
Above rates will be in effect

SPA
Own Rate
1 inch Duty
Centred
Per
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Wi
For week
For Sun

SP
10-00 A.M.
Per hour

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attention the
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Hitting Home



DECORATING SHOULDN'T GET YOU DOWN LIKE THIS! Why take chances trying to be an expert? Leave it to the professionals! Big Spring Furniture invites you to take advantage of our interior decorating service that doesn't cost you a cent. A member of our staff will help you plan a room or an entire home to carry out your individual ideas of good taste and imagination. She'll assist you in working out floor plans, selecting the right furniture and accessories, coordinate fabrics and colors... help you choose carpeting and draperies to harmonize. The room settings now on display at Big Spring Furniture will inspire your home furnishing dreams. Come see them tomorrow or soon... notice the modest prices we've placed on these furnishings of renowned quality brands. Of course, convenient payments can be arranged to suit your requirements.

100-MILE FREE DELIVERY

Big Spring Furniture

110 MAIN 267-2631

ANNOUNCEMENTS C ANNOUNCEMENTS C BUSINESS SERVICES E

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING - Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. and A.M. Wm. W. F.C. Degree, Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. F. Steve Baker, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

MASSONIC TEMPLE - 3:30 Main

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. F. T. Moss, W.M. J. E. Wren, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 of the Knights Templar, 7:30 p.m. on Monday each month. Visitors welcome. Wm. E. C. Willard, Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m. Roy Thomas, H.P. E. J. Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

REGISTRATION OPEN for piano class. Experienced and practice on Monday each month. Visitors welcome. Mrs. E. C. Willard, Sullivan, Rec.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Colburn Safes, Inc. Mart Denton Pharmacy, 400 Gregg.

AL'S PAWN SHOP
4205 WEST HWY. 80
OPEN 9:00 A.M.
CLOSE 10:00 P.M.
7 Days A Week

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111-20
BV/MA50321FA

49-08098-222
4108 PARKWAY
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FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

GOLDFISH - PERFECT Imitation \$1.16. Call 263-3809.

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

CARPETS AND tile can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1.80. G. F. Wacker's Store.

BUSINESS OP. D

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
We have a few openings left in the New Field of Plastics. \$2500 investment will furnish you machine and equipment. We set up and train. No experience necessary. Must be available immediately.

PLASTIC VAC
500 S. Ervay
P.O. Box 15222
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201

MY SHOP at 101 Benton, lot and 50x140 building. Will finance at low rate. Lot wide Gray, Box 1985, Big Spring.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

REITER PRODUCTS, Inc. Steel fabricators and erectors. Large or small lots. Local representative. 1600 East 5th, 263-7999.

YARD DIRTY, red catclaw sand, fill dirt, or driveway material. 263-1593.

ELECTROLUX

America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner
Call Day's Pumping Service-Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned, septic tanks installed, backhoe hire, 267-2853.

CHARLES RAY Oil and Paving Contractor. Call Richard C. Thomas, 263-5931.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning-Vac. Schrader Method. Free estimate and information, call 263-7999.

KARPET-KARE, carpet upholstery cleaning. Bielow Institute trained technicians. Call Richard C. Thomas, 263-5931. After 5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery cleaning. 13 years experience in Big Spring. Free estimate. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2929.

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

G. Blain Luse
Vacuum Cleaner
Sales & Service Exchange
-NEW BUREAU-UPRIGHTS-
All Boregon-Big Trade Ins
Guaranteed Parts & Service
For All Makes
Black West of Gregg
1501 Lancaster 267-2211

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
WELL SERVICING UNIT OPERATORS
Experienced well servicing unit operators wanted. Top pay, excellent employee benefits, profit sharing plan, paid vacation, uniform service, accident-sickness benefits, group term life insurance. Write to: Pool Company, 653-2491, Box 1847, Andrews, Texas, or 263-5161, Box 1196, Hobbs, New Mexico.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
LADY TO live in, light duties. 3 year child, 2 days off, 267-4795 after 5:00 p.m. Apply in writing or personally at rear 1603 Gregg-2-00 clock.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, bartenders, waiters, part-time or full-time. Phone 267-7701 after 10:00 a.m.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

JOB HUNTING? VISIT US!
A Reliable Source of Job Opportunities
Serving the Big Spring area since 1943

RETAIL OFFICE - Age 20 to 45, experience, 60000.
SECRETARY - Age 20 to 45, executive background, \$300.
SECRETARY - Age 25 to 35, statistical typing, \$275.
GEN. OFF. - Age 19 to 30, typing 15 words per minute, \$225.
SECRETARY - Age 22 to 40, shorthand, \$285.

PERSONNEL - BBA degree, to 40, hospital experience, to \$10,000.
ENFORCEMENT - Age 20 to 40, local, to \$12,000.
LAB TECH - to 28, college, local, to \$10,000.
SALES - to 40, previous clothing sales exper., \$2000. **OPEN**
DEPT. MGR. - to 40, exper. with retail and supplies, motor co. **EXCELLENT**
CREDIT MGR. - to 38, college, exper. in credit, insur., local, \$4000.
SALES - to 32, must have previous sales and stock experience, to \$3500.
These positions must be filled immediately.

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535
INSTRUCTION G
PIANO AND Voice instruction, private lessons, experienced teacher. 2004 Auburn, 263-1027.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
COSMETICS J-2
LIZIE'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 263-2712.
CHILD CARE J-3
BABY SITTING for working mothers. Home, all age children. References. 421 S. 263-1452.
KEEP BABIES FROM infancy to three years. 1113 Midway, 263-4799.
BERRA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery. Inquiries, 1198 Wood, 263-2897.
EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, 263-2563.
INFANT CARE - Home, day-night. Hospital trained. 1609 Gregg.
CHILD CARE - Home, anytime. fenced yard. 2206 Nelson, 263-4134.
CHILD CARE - day, week or hour. 160 Eleventh Place.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
DO IRONING, \$1.50 dozen. 1400 Gregg, call 263-2706.
IRONING DONE - \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1400 Gregg, call 263-2706.
IRONING - 1 DAY service - \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1400 Eleventh Place.

SEWING - ALTERATIONS - M-J
Dien Lewis, 1906 Birdwell Lane, 267-2874.
DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Hoston, 1219 Frazier, 263-4625.
ALTERATIONS Men's and Women's. State operated. 263-8438.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
FOR SALE - 2 new Allis Chalmers tractors with good plow and cultivator. Price \$285.00. Call 267-7838 after 4:00.
WANT A New Metal Barn For This Winter? Engineered metal buildings - any size - quick delivery. Low price. 1600 3rd, 263-2799.
AEROMOTOR WINDMILL, 20 ft. tower, good condition. Sucker rod and cylinder. 1500 3rd, Phone, E.K. 2227, 263-1999.
LAWRENCE, L. B. Hoelscher.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
GOOD TASCOSA wheat seed, thrasher run, extra clean, good germination, 44 lb. south - 1 mile west Ackery - Conrad Stokes.
LIVESTOCK K-3
ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Four good saddle horses for sale. Good riders, blankets. Call Marshall-Cates, 267-5148.

MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
1-Bd. Used 2x4 BF 6 1/2
Used 2x6 Fir BF 6 1/2
2x4 Insul. Sheath Sht. \$1.85
2x4x4 Alum. Window \$5.50
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4x8x4 CD Plywood \$4.95
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd 263-2773

PAY CASH, SAVE
FIR STUDS 2x4's ea. 39c
1x12 W. P. SHEATHING \$5.95
2x5 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per sq. \$6.95
CORRUGATED IRON American Made Sq. \$9.19

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
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Your Friendly Hardware
203 Rannels 267-6221

FRIGIDAIRE automatic, driver. No vent. Makes butter, steaks on buttons, over-cakes, doris, patties, monograms - no attachments needed. 9 parts. \$6.00 or \$4.00 cash. Call to see in your home. 267-5461

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Good condition. \$79.50
23 in. Hallcraft console. Good condition. \$65.00
12 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition. \$79.95
RCA 21 in. console, new picture tube, good condition. \$75.00
Several good washers on Used Price Right.

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400 E. 3rd 267-7476

REPOSESSED ZIG-ZAG
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'67 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, Astro seat. Priced to move. Only **\$3895**

'67 PONTIAC G.T.O. 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, vinyl top. Just like new inside and out. **\$3595**

'67 PONTIAC LeMans, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, vinyl top. **\$3495**

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, beige inside and out. Drive this one for only **\$3195**

'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air, electric windows and seat. It's a beauty. **\$4195**

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'67 FORD Fairlane X.L., 390 engine, automatic transmission. Red inside and out **\$3095**

'66 MUSTANG, V-8, 3-speed transmission. Only **\$1995**

'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, power steering, power brakes, blue with blue interior. 15,000 actual miles. See this one today **\$2695**

'66 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door, V-8, 3-speed, air conditioned. **\$2395**

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. **\$1695**

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, new engine, new tires. Clean, drive this one for only **\$1995**

'64 MGB Roster **\$1495**

'59 MORRIS MINOR **\$395**

'66 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8 standard. Red inside and out. **\$2395**

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, 396 V-8 engine, standard transmission, dual air, only 21,000 actual miles. Local one owner **\$2195**

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MATERIAL IN STOCK
1 Day Service - Bank Rate Financing
Custom Upholstery
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MERCHANDISE L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodle puppies - reasonable price. \$250-497
AKC REGISTERED miniature dachshund puppy. Phone 263-2262.

NEAT!
Our shop is neat, and our products do a real job of solving your pet problems!
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277
FOR SALE: Male dachshund puppy. Call 263-2712.

EXPERIENCED POODLE Grooming. Pick up and delivery included. Call 263-2641.

POODLE GROOMING - reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery included. Call 263-2641.

HEY KIDS! BARS HAMSTERS 98¢
WHILE THEY LAST! **PET-A-ZOO PET CENTER**
AKC REGISTERED - Silver miniature poodle. Having to sell because of child's allergy. Call 263-3724.

DRAFTSMAN KENNEL offers male child's poodles - AKC registered, excellent pedigree. 1407 Third Road after 5:00.

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GUARANTEED
TESTED, APPROVED

FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range. Real size. 40 day warranty. parts and labor. \$79.95
FRIGIDAIRE Frost Proof Combination 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. 90 day warranty on parts and labor. \$79.95

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Take up payments on sewing machine. Makes buttons, steaks on buttons, over-cakes, doris, patties, monograms - no attachments needed. 9 parts. \$6.00 or \$4.00 cash. Call to see in your home. 267-5461

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
Your Friendly Hardware
203 Rannels 267-6221

FRIGIDAIRE automatic, driver. No vent. Makes butter, steaks on buttons, over-cakes, doris, patties, monograms - no attachments needed. 9 parts. \$6.00 or \$4.00 cash. Call to see in your home. 267-5461

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Good condition. \$79.50
23 in. Hallcraft console. Good condition. \$65.00
12 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition. \$79.95
RCA 21 in. console, new picture tube, good condition. \$75.00
Several good washers on Used Price Right.

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

REPOSESSED ZIG-ZAG
Take up payments on sewing machine. Makes buttons, steaks on buttons, over-cakes, doris, patties, monograms - no attachments needed. 9 parts. \$6.00 or \$4.00 cash. Call to see in your home. 267-5461

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STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
Your Friendly Hardware
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GOOD LOOKING QUALITY USED CARS.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!!!

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 sedan, radio, heater and air conditioned. Local one owner **\$1695**

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioned and power steering. See this one before you buy **\$2295**

'66 FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio, and heater. One owner and extra clean **\$1995**

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. **\$1495**
Extra Sharp Car

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 3rd 267-5535

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson 267-2832
ADMIRAL 11 cubic ft. upright freezer, real late model, \$129.95
PHILCO 19-in. portable TV with stand \$69.95
MAYTAG automatic washer, 2-speed motor, 2 water controls. 6-month warranty \$89.95
MAYTAG Automatic washer, 6-month warranty \$79.95
21 IN. TV sets good condition. \$39.95
USED TV sets \$5.00 and up
USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 and up
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Want Responsible Person To Take Up Piano Payments. Write: Credit Mgr.
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
410 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results - rent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring hardware.
30 in. Gas Range \$49.95
5 pc. Dinette \$49.95
Hotpot 14 cu. ft. Freezer, take up payments.
Sprague & Carleton 54-inch round dining table \$89.95
Bendix Dryer \$39.95
Foam Rubber Sofa Sleeper \$49.95
Desk and Chair \$59.95

SPORT

★ THERE'S MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE GO OUT TO A MOVIE ★

TODAY & SATURDAY **RITZ** OPEN 12:45 Adults 99¢ Students 75¢ Children 25¢

HUGH O'BRIAN JOHN MILLS
The cowboy who came to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!



AFRICA TEXAS STYLE
ALSO STARRING NIGEL GREEN
COLOR

RITZ TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
BIG AFTER THE GAME
LATE SHOW-11:30

DON'T DARE MISS THIS ONE
TONIGHT ONLY-11:30
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY-NOW ON SALE AT THE RITZ BOX OFFICE. ALL TICKETS 90¢

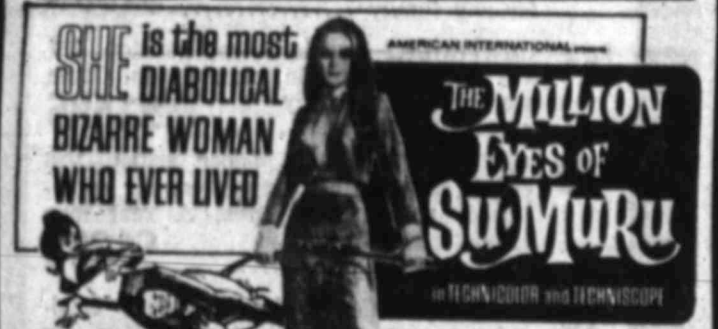


WILLIAM CASTLE'S
THE BUSY BODY

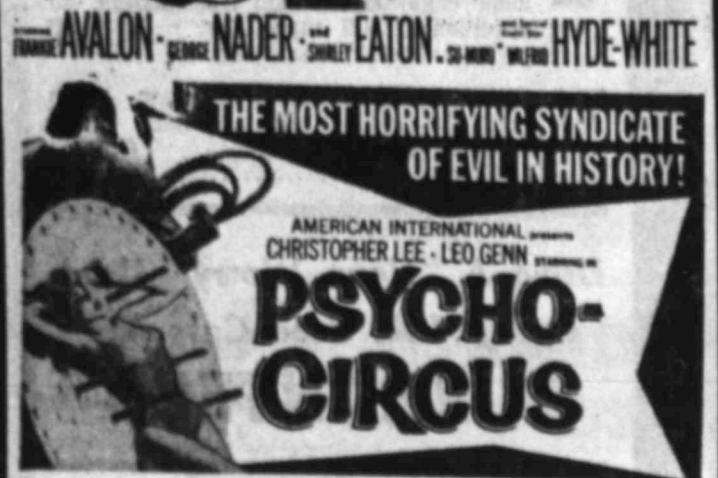
SID CAESAR-ROBERT RYAN-ANNE BAXTER-KAY MEDFORD
JAN MURRAY-RICHARD PRYOR-ARLENE GOLONKA-BEN SARAR

LAST NIGHT **JET** OPEN 7:30 Both 1st Big Spring Showing

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE



THE MILLION EYES OF SUMURU



PSYCHO-CIRCUS

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY **JET** OPEN 7:30

ACTION-PACKED ALL-COLOR Double Feature-Saturday Night Only



Yul Brynner
The Return of the Seven



SAHARA OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAMS

Judge Postpones Walcott Hearing

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) — Today's scheduled juvenile hearing for James Walcott, 16, whose parents and sister were shot to death in their home last month, has been postponed.

County Judge Sam Stone said the hearing would be rescheduled next week.

Walcott has been held in the Williamson County jail without bond since the Aug. 5 slaying of Dr. Gordon Walcott, a Southwestern University biology professor, his wife and 17-year-old daughter.

County Atty. Tim Maresh has asked Stone to waive juvenile jurisdiction, which would make young Walcott subject to trial as an adult if the grand jury returns an indictment.

Stone said Maresh was involved in a trial and a grand jury meeting Friday and could not attend the Walcott hearing.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

September Oil Allowables Cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Reacting to what it called an easing of the Middle East petroleum crisis, the Texas Railroad Commission has slashed September's 54 per cent oil production allowable to 46.7 per cent of potential.

"Most of the emergency demand created by the Middle East situation has been satisfied," said Chairman Jim Langdon. "This was quite obvious to us."

The 54 per cent factor was the highest since the commission began expressing allowables in terms of percentage factors. The same factor was used in August.

The reduction Thursday reverses a trend of spiraling allowables since the Israeli-Arab war in June.

Langdon said the cut amounts to 180,500 barrels per day and would reduce September's total production by 5,415,000 barrels. The new allowable factor would produce 3,133,500 barrels per day, he said.

Twelve of 16 major oil companies which sent representatives to a special commission hearing Thursday recommended reducing the allowable. They cited rising crude oil inventories.

The commission said five elements in the current oil situation made the reduction necessary.

Recent increases in crude oil stocks. Texas stocks rose 1,182,000 barrels last week and U.S. stocks increased by 1,447,000 barrels, Langdon said.

CRIPPLING FIRES

The loss of substantial domestic refining capacity because of crippling fires.

—The restoration of "normal to above normal production" rates in the Middle East.

—The reported softening of the Arab attitude toward supplying crude to the United States and the United Kingdom.

—The "probable easing" of European and British demand for Texas crude.

According to the commission, Thursday's decision has the effect of giving September seven days on a 54 per cent factor and the remaining 23 days on an approximate 44.5 per cent factor, averaging out to 46.7 per cent for the entire month.

Companies asking for a reduced production factor were Mobil and Sun, 48 per cent; Gulf and Pure, 45; Phillips, 44, and Cities Service and Pan American, 40.

Atlantic-Richfield said it could operate satisfactorily if the allowable were set as low as 20 per cent of potential because of its refinery fire at Port Arthur on Aug. 18.

SKELLY DIFFERS

Proposing reductions only in terms of barrels per day were Humble, 75,000, and Shell, 15,000. Continental and Marathon suggested a cut but made no specific proposals.

Texasco, Sinclair and Standard of California indicated they were getting about what they wanted, but stated they recognized a problem existed.

Only Skelly asked the commission to leave the allowable as it was.

M. A. Wright, chairman of Humble, said he thought the oil industry should commend the commission for its handling of the problem.

"Your flexible approach has made it possible for companies to solve their own problems in Europe without strong federal or super-national regulation. You have preserved the principle of state regulation," he said.

COAL BUYS

Wright said that for a variety of reasons, including greater use of coal and delays in crude purchases while the Middle East situation cooled, kept stocks in Europe from getting as low "as some of us thought they might."

He said the lifting of the Arab embargo on shipments to the United Kingdom was especially important in altering the situation.

Since the Middle East war, the commission twice has raised the allowable at mid-month, retroactive to the first of the month, and then raised the allowable again for the following month.



Moon-Bound

Brilliantly illuminating the early morning sky, an Atlas-Centaur rocket blasts away from Cape Kennedy today to start the Surveyor 3 spacecraft toward an intended soft-landing on the moon. The craft carries a camera and a small chemistry lab to investigate a potential astronaut landing site in the Sea of Tranquility. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Doubleheader Shot Scores

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Surveyor 3 carried a chemistry lab toward a soft-landing on the moon and millions of "astronauts" circled the earth today after a perfect doubleheader space launching here.

Spider-shaped Surveyor 3 started its intended 65-hour, 221,575-mile lunar journey aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket at 3:57 a. m. (EDT) today.

Half an hour later, the flight control center reported the spacecraft was on course toward the moon and that all systems were operating.

Dear Abby

The Stag Party

DEAR ABBY: I am a young housewife with a small child. My husband, I'll call him Arthur, is still in the university, and I work part time to help support us. We have very little money and seldom go out. We have friends in occasionally and find time to have fun together, but here is the problem:

A friend of Arthur's is getting married soon and Arthur mentioned that he would like to go to a stag for this friend.

I told him if he went out I would not sit home alone, but would also go out and have a good time somewhere. Arthur objected to this.

I say, in the first place a married man has no business going to a stag. Besides that, I don't like to stay home alone. I get depressed and miserable and sit and look at the clock. Am I wrong? EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR EQUAL: Yes, you are wrong. Married men do go to stags. And an occasional night out with the boys is healthy for a man and also for his marriage. You show a possessiveness and possibly mistrust that is unbecoming and unjust. Send Arthur to the stag with a smile, and while he's out get your nose back into joint and into a good book.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man (married) in our circle of friends who always greets me with a great big powerful bear hug.

I am pleased that he feels so warm and affectionate toward me, but I do not happen to feel the same about him. Yet when he gives me this kind of greeting it is impossible for me to refuse his embrace without practically insulting him.

I just do not like to be drawn chest to chest with a man and crushed and hugged. Is there some nice way I can get this big moose to keep his hands off me?

Don't tell me to tell him off. I'm not the type. PEE WEE

DEAR PEE WEE: When you see The Crusher, approach HIM with your right arm outstretched, and put a lot of enthusiasm into a welcoming handshake. Try it. It works.

DEAR ABBY: For some years now I have been wondering what ever happened to the good old-fashioned fist fight between two youngsters when they had a difference of opinion?

Nowadays, it seems that the acceptable method of settling a difference consists of unmerciful—and sometimes — beatings administered not by one fellow,

but by three or four cowards—or a whole gang against one.

I grew up in one of the toughest neighborhoods in New York City 40 years ago, and if I happened to wander alone into the other gang's territory, the worst I could expect was that I'd have to fight ONE of the other gang. If I happened to be getting the better of the guy, I didn't have to worry about any of his buddies joining in to help him. Each kid took pride in fighting his own battles.

If anyone jumped in to help a pal, his whole gang would disown him on the spot, and his name would be "yellow belly" from then on.

We never heard of "rat packs" in those days. And we didn't use switchblades and lead pipes. It was one guy's fists against another's. Some of our fights were pretty bloody. But they were fair.

What's happened to our kids? Anyone care to comment? POP



SHRINE CIRCUS
BIG SPRING RODEO ARENA
2 BIG SHOWS
3 P.M. - 8 P.M.
MONDAY SEPT. 11

Advance adult tickets, special \$1.00
\$1.50 at the gate
Advance tickets now on sale at:

State National Bank
First National Bank
Security State Bank
Prager's
Hemphill-Jewels
Blum's Jewellers
Record Shop
Chamber of Commerce
Buy your advance tickets now and save!

WEEKEND SPECIAL MILK SHAKES

17¢ ALL FLAVORS

Aqua Velva Kits

SILICONE LATHER SHAVE CREAM, AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS, REGULAR, LIME, MENTHOL, LECTRIC SHAVE

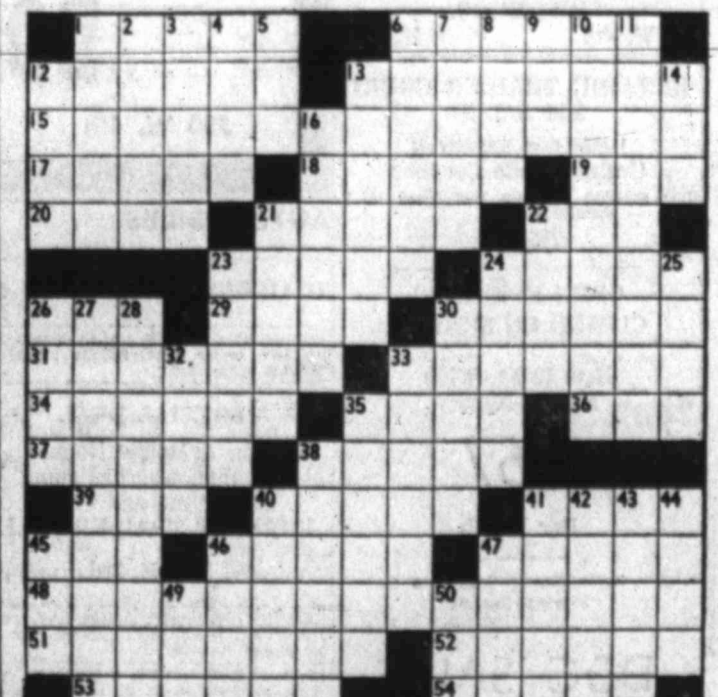
\$1.09 to \$1.98

Come by and browse thru our Gift Dept. We have a large selection.

Prescriptions Are Our Specialty. We Also Carry A Complete Line of Veterinary Supplies. We Have The Lowest Prices In Town
8 A.M.-9 P.M. Mon.-Sat.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sun.
Edwards Heights Pharmacy
1909 Gregg (In The Village) 267-7122

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Early jazz dance
6 Midnight tidbits
12 Tap
13 Welcome tidings:
2 words
15 Asiatic savage: 4 words
17 Mountain range
18 — ego
19 Fresh
20 Numerical suffix
21 Copy
22 Clique
23 Man on his way
24 Belgian money
26 Grayish brown
29 Weather prediction
30 Ceremonious
31 "— Family"
33 Game machine
34 Equips anew
35 Stubborn one
36 Napoleonic marshal
37 Bel — cheese
38 Whitens
39 Transportation means: abbr.
40 Peddles
41 Genus of sea birds
45 Mel —, of baseball
46 Formed physicist
47 Wild fear
48 M u slim mendicant: 2 words
51 Began a trip: 3 words
52 Nose around, like pigs
53 Fished in certain way
54 Binge
DOWN
1 Backbone
2 Diacritical mark
3 City in Utah
4 Pops' notes
5 School group: abbr.
6 Mushier
7 Swedish philanthropist
8 Sacrificial grain
9 Corner: abbr.
10 Doghouse keeper
11 Bog shrub: 2 words
12 Bat
13 Shiny
14 Plant
16 Ruth's mother-in-law and namesakes
21 Grieves piteously
22 Man from Belgrade
23 Box for oranges
24 Dice
25 Confederate
26 Village
27 Dug up
28 Wife of Amenhotep IV
30 Office records
32 Where Biloxi is: abbr.
33 Lugged
35 Speak evil of
38 French aperitif
40 Apartment
41 Taste
42 Join
43 Cotton thread
44 Soreness
45 Cries of pain
46 Organization
47 Prevent from falling
49 Steal
50 Forage plant

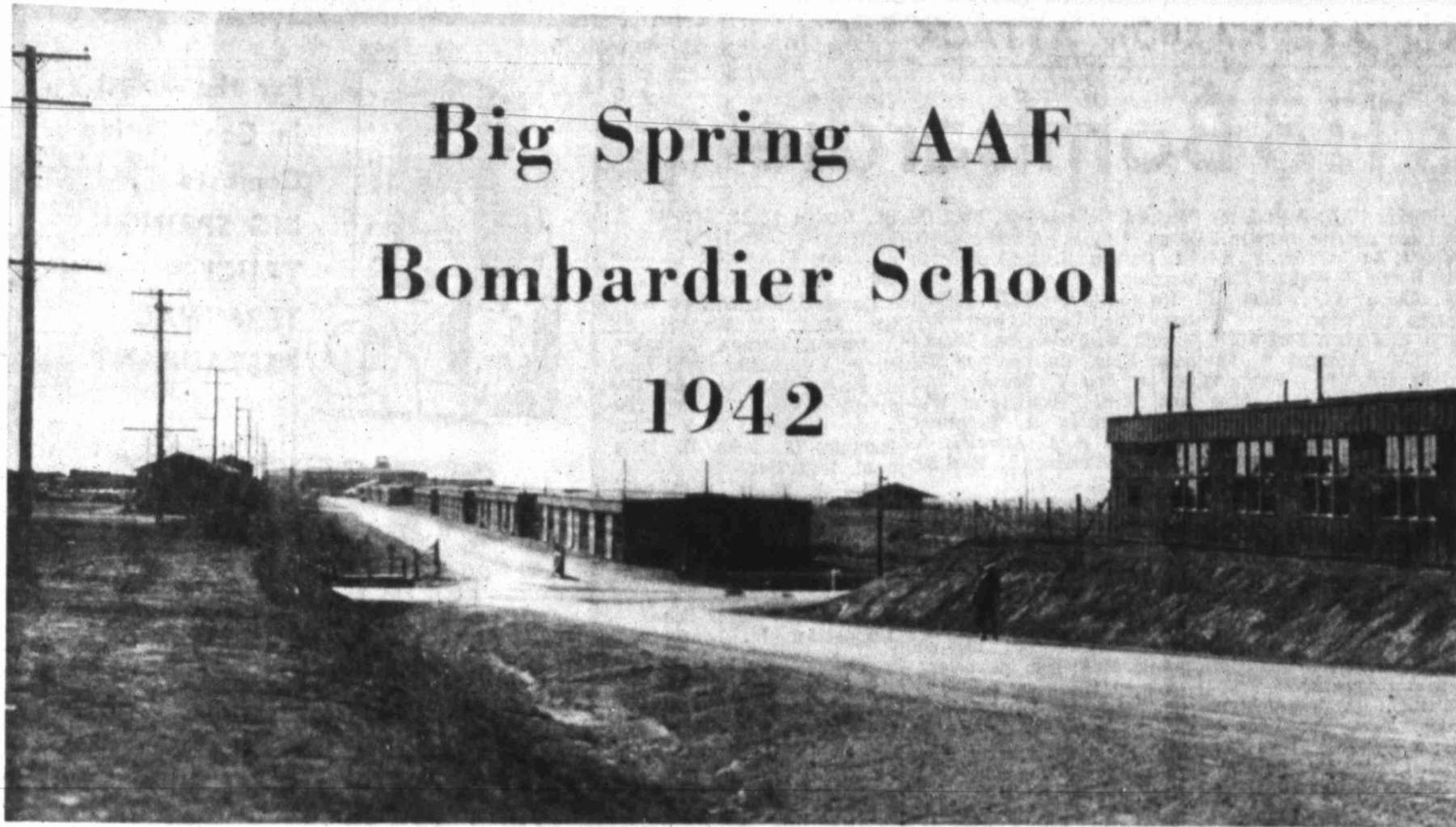


here's that girl again... in a Kenrob

Straight and narrow... Kenrob's skinny streak of gleam, welt-seamed, so flattering in soft-shouldered double knit of Arnel triacetate. Fall's accessory dress, its nabe neckline curved to put stars in your eyes. Sizes 6-16.

38.00

Big Spring AAF Bombardier School 1942



This is the way the Air Field appeared after opening 25 years ago



Beauty helped maintain bomber trainers

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEBB AFB

Remember When? Scenes During World War II

A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

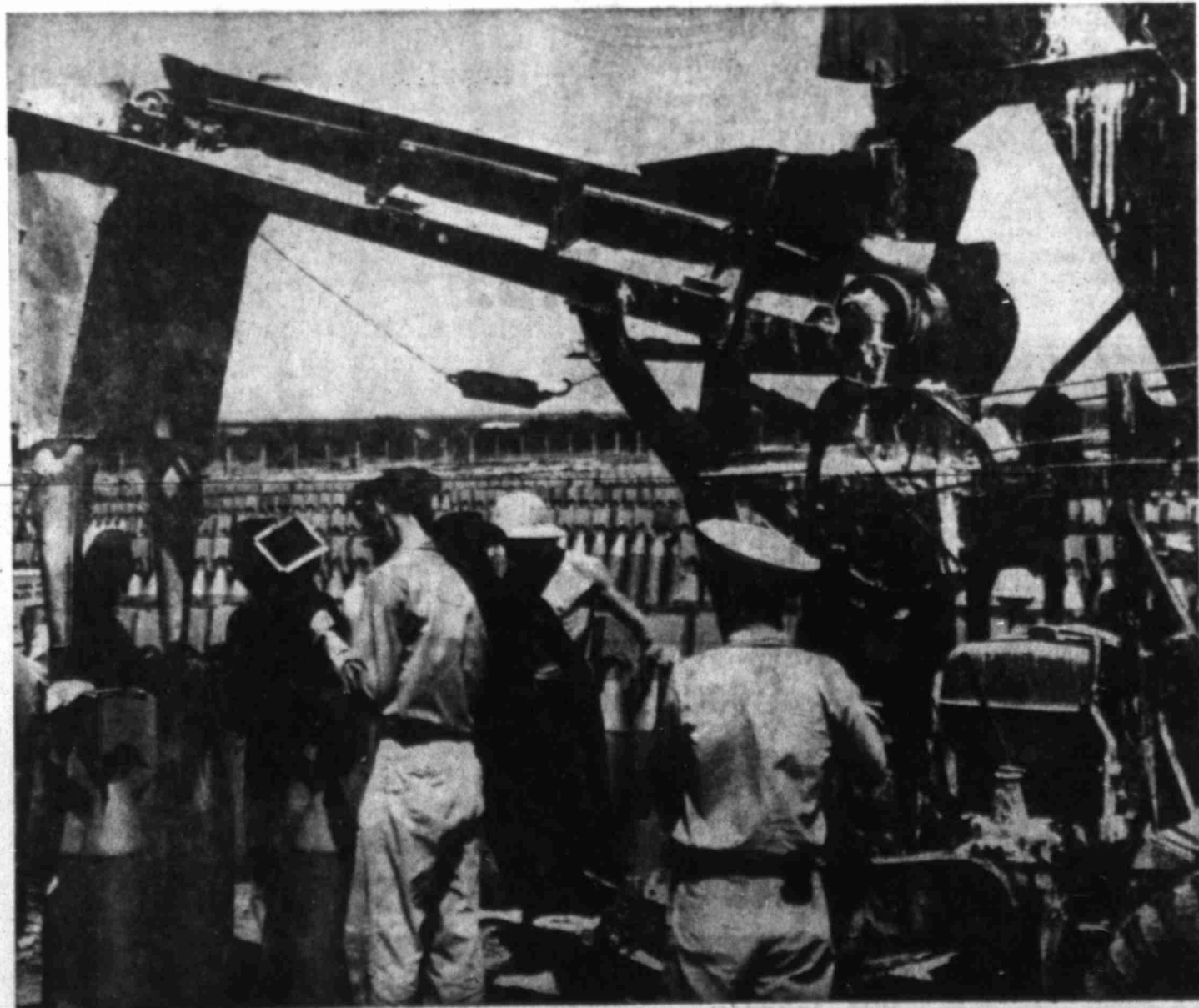
SEPTEMBER 8, 1967



Fun for the soldier boys from BSBS



Arrival of WAACs livened things up at the school



Where 1,200,000 bombs were 'loaded'



Bombardier School aided in numerous bond and other drives

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LITTLE OVER A YEAR AFTER PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

First Class Graduates 118 Bombardiers

One year and 10 days after the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and plunged the United States of America into World War II, 118 young men from 30 states of the union snapped to attention at 9:30 a.m. at the post theatre of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

SOLEMN
Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House sub-committee on military expenditures, addressed them during solemn ceremonies; Col. Sam L. Ellis, base commander, congratulated them and (except for a few who previously had been commissioned as second lieutenants) and Lt. Col. J. H. Isbell, director of training, gave them the silver wings of a bombardier in the United States Army Air Force.

It was the climax of a miracle, because not until five and a half months after Pearl Harbor was construction started on the new flying school. Within four months it had been put together and activated. The first class of cadets arrived Sept. 25 and began 34-weeks of training Sept. 25. A second class came Oct. 17; another Nov. 4, and a fourth Nov. 20, bringing the student load to a full complement.

HONORABLE TASK
Rep. Mahon reminded the young bombardiers that they were on a mission of good — a mission to destroy evil. This was an honorable task, he said; it was their chance to do something about ridding the world of a deadly infection. Air power, he

added, carried the message of hope for this country. Even then he said there was no doubt about the final issue of the war.

Reporting this for The Herald, R. W. Whipkey, who himself was later to enter service, wrote an open letter to Adolph Hitler, noting that "Class 42-17 of the Big Spring Bombardier School is out after you. A lot of things took place here today that you wouldn't understand, because they were American things; but you can understand a group of husky, courageous, and skilled Yankee bombers. That's exactly what came out of the Bombardier School today. It was the first class to be graduated from the post here."

MEMBERS
These were the members of Class 42-17, the first to enter and graduate from the Big Spring Bombardier School:

David A. Ashby Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Southside High; William F. Abrams Jr., Chatham, N. Y., Dartmouth; James C. Cahners, Liberty, Tex., Texas A&I; Stanley T. Dalquist, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pace Institute; Lt. Joseph H. Allen, instructor; Julian E. Brogdanski, Fine Island, N. Y., Warwick Institute; Erwin M. Brown, Rochester, N. H., Spaulding High; Wilbur Long Island, N. Y.; Charles Donald Boesel, Lagan, La., LSU; Lt. John W. Aufderheide, instructor.

Byron E. Beasley, Brooklyn, N. Y., University of Richmond Medical; Arthur C. Ferriera, Gadsden, Ala., Howard High; Donald E. Barrett, Tempe, Ariz., University of Arizona;

Max H. Gee, Charlotte, Mich., Charlotte High; Lt. Arthur L. Beringer, instructor; James W. Bell, Danville, Ill., Eastern Illinois State Teachers; James F. Byrne, Aurora, Ill., DePauw; William D. Bernier, Augusta, Mont., Montana State College; Charles W. Blanpied Jr., Leonia, N. J., Oberlin; Lt. John B. Bigger, instructor.

ROGERS
Karl M. Rogers, Los Angeles, Calif., Browley JC; Charles Harry Seefeldt, Wausau, Wis., University of Wisconsin; Kenneth Y. Sterner, San Saba, Tex., Cameron College; Anthony R. Tracy, Austin, University of Texas; Lt. Edward E. Briese-miester, instructor.

Arthur F. Brennan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Brooklyn College; Roger D. Flynn, Decatur, Ga., University of Georgia; McIvin T. Buchanan, Denver, Colo., University of Wisconsin; Bertram G. Lynch, Louisville, Ky., University of Texas; Lt. Jesse O. Bryan, instructor; William John Brehm, Bronx, N. Y., City College of N. Y.; Ernest C. Brice, Shannateles, N. Y., Alfred University; James B. Brooks, Rochester, N. Y., Niagara; George W. Bujol, Jennings, La., LSU; Lt. Van C. Burnett, instructor.

John Lawrence Jr., Sioux Falls, S. D.; Charles R. Buel, New York, N. Y., Vearen High; Edward A. Costello, New York, N. Y., Hastings High; Franklyn Bachman, Brooklyn, N. Y., Boy's High; Lt. James I. Cartwright, instructor.

BURCHAM
Lloyd C. Burcham, Centerville, Ohio, Wooster; Paul C. De-Marsh, Canton, Ohio, McKinley High; Lt. E. A. Howard, Jacksonville, Fla., University of Florida; Henry R. Copeland, Mexico, Texas A&M; Lt. Willard J. Hall, instructor; Henry A. Wieser, Hamilton, Tex., New Mexico Military Institute; William T. Wisener, Wells, Tex., University of Texas; Arthur H. Ditt, Lebanon, Pa., University of North Carolina; Lt. William M. Harrington, Milledgeville, Ga., Georgia Military College; Lt. John F. Budson, instructor.

Erwin M. Brown, Rochester, N. H., Spaulding High; Merritt A. Deuel, Waupaca, Wis., University of Wisconsin; William C. Brothers, Birmingham, Ala., Birmingham Southern College; Arthur C. Ferazzi, Plymouth, Mass., San Diego State; Lt. Frank Jacobs, instructor.

Thomas J. Dempsey, San Antonio, Tex., Thomas Jefferson High; R. P. Williams Jr., Kingsville, Tex., Texas A&I; Lt. Edward F. Sowers, Fairmount, W. Va., University of West Virginia; Devaudry E. Croach, Brookport, Ill., Brookport High; Lt. Dorvan R. Johnson, instructor.

BYRON
William H. Byron Jr., New York, N. Y., College of CNY; Richard W. Evans, Alton, Ill., Alton High; John J. Reddy, Reading, Pa., Reading High; Leonardo Esparza, LaJunta, Colo., LaJunta High; Lt. Donald M. Johnson, instructor.

Robert C. Briedlow, Milwaukee, Wis., Riverside High; Pomas B. Fasules, Ottumwa, Ia., Iowa State College; George G. Buttel, Clifton, N. J., Montclair Academy; Floyd E. Fredenburg, Edgeley, N. D., Ellendale Norman; Lt. Max C. Johnson, instructor.

Frank E. Arnold, East Liverpool, Ohio, Miami University; Alpha A. Ameday, Marselles, Ill., Illinois Wesleyan; Sidney J. Baguley Jr., New Orleans, La., Tulane; William E. Archer, Dallas, Tex., North Dallas High; Lt. Marvin C. McCord Jr., instructor.

William R. Gant, Wray, Colo., University of Colorado; John P. Fouk, Moline, Ill., Northwestern; John Geddes, Egg Harbor City, N. J., William & Mary; Raymond D. Fletcher, Gadsden, Ala., Howard School; Lt. William M. McCray, instructor.

ADLER
Arthur I. Adler, Brooklyn, N. Y., New York University; Vincent J. Causfield, Ceron, Pa., International Accounting School; Don Auvil, Omega, W. Va., Shepherd State Teachers;

John I. McDonald (no address listed); S. J. Balagia, Austin, Tex., St. Edwards; Harold E. Perkins, Flint, Mich., Albion; Lt. James J. Dunkerly, instructor; Alwyn E. Becher, Fort Worth, Tex., TCU; Thurman W. Salade, Reading, Pa., Wyoming Polytechnic; Walton R. Bush, Jonestown, Miss., University of Mississippi; Raymond F. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich., Western Michigan; Lt. James B. Freeman, instructor.

Leslie A. Croucher, Houston, Tex., University of Texas; Joe P. Cannon, Houston, Tex., West Point Prep; Stephen J. Dabrowski, Jersey City, N. J., Dickinson High; John W. Childress, Seymour, Mo., Jefferson; Lt. Richard C. Garrett, instructor; Jesse B. Briggs, Rives, Tenn., Rives High; C. W. Atchison, Junction, Tex., University of Texas; R. I. Brawn, Providence, R. I., Mt. Pleasant High; Albert Francis Van Buren, Bronx, N. Y., Stuyvesant High; Lt. Harry S. Gordon, instructor.

BEHOTEGUY
Willis C. Behoteguy Jr., Akron, Ohio, Wooster; Paul C. De-Marsh, Canton, Ohio, McKinley High; Lt. E. A. Howard, Jacksonville, Fla., University of Florida; Henry R. Copeland, Mexico, Texas A&M; Lt. Willard J. Hall, instructor.

Henry A. Wieser, Hamilton, Tex., New Mexico Military Institute; William T. Wisener, Wells, Tex., University of Texas; Arthur H. Ditt, Lebanon, Pa., University of North Carolina; Lt. William M. Harrington, Milledgeville, Ga., Georgia Military College; Lt. John F. Budson, instructor.

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Michael DeLeaumont, New Orleans, La., St. Albystus High; Lt. Carlton H. McConnell, instructor; Ire Curtis Dodd Jr., Columbus, Ohio, Capitol University; Harold W. Cedergren, Minneapolis, Minn., University of Minnesota; Leo V. Downey, Worland, Wyo., University of Wyoming; Warren A. Carpenter, Ridgefield, N. J., American Institute of Banking; Lt. Earl McDaniel, instructor.

Thomas A. Craig, Houston, South Texas School of Law; Eugene E. White, Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona; Henry D. Colyer, Albion, Ill., University of Tennessee; Kenneth P. Young, Troutville, Va., National Business College; Lt. William E. McElannan, instructor.

John T. Dresbach, Rochester, Minn., Rochester JC; Salvatore P. Casarella, White Plains, N. Y., White Plains High; Richard J. Efker, Santa Ana, Calif., Anaheim Union High; Jack Dennis, El Paso, Tex., North-western; Lt. Robert H. McKinney, instructor.

WIED
Erwin L. Wied, Burlington, Tex., Rosebud High; Bernard T. Westerman, Midland, Tex., University of Texas; Paul A. Young, Detroit, Mich., University of Mich.; R. L. Burnett, Dallas, Tex.; Lt. Edwin McMichael, instructor.

Theodore I. Abend, New York, N. Y., Evander Childs Hi; Stephen E. Davidson, Casper, Wyo., Creighton University; Kenneth H. Alesander, Benton,

Ill., Benton High; Jerome E. Ehrenzweig, Brooklyn, N. Y., St. Johns University; Lt. Gerald C. Merket, instructor; Marion J. Farrell, Pass Christian, Miss., St. Bernard JC; Arthur J. Carney, Tuchabee, N. Y., Eastchester High; Keith C. Foster, Anthony, Kan., University of Kan.; Charles W. Delaney, Kingston, N. Y., Pratt Institute; Lt. John D. Moorhead, instructor.

Roy H. Black, Phillipsburg, Pa., Phillipsburg High; John W. Dugan, Stephenville, Ohio, Catholic Central High; Edwin J. Bockrath, Joliet, Ill., Joliet JC; John C. Davies, Plainfield, N. J., Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Lt. Lawrence S. Ross, instructor.

BERTIN
Louis N. Bertin, Jersey City, N. J., Dickinson High; Jack Brooklyn College; Charles M. Blackwell, El Paso, Tex., Texas A&M; Bruno Branch, Wellsburg, W. Va., Wellsburg High; Lt. Kenneth C. Wheeler, instructor.

Lt. Fred E. Miller, Raleigh, N. C., North Carolina State; Lt. A. C. Morgan, Oarkanville, Ill., Southern Illinois Normal; Lt. David Bennett, instructor. Officers of the class were: H. R. Copeland, group commander; E. E. White, group adjutant; G. E. Ferazzi, squadron commander; W. T. Wisener, squadron adjutant; J. L. McDonald, first sergeant; C. M. Blackwell, A. R. Tracy, K. P. Young, D. A. Ashby, flight lieutenants.

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Bomb Loader Was Ingenious

It resembled something from the inventive mind of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts, but the bomb loader at Big Spring Bombardier

School got the job done. When the bombardier school at Midland started in early 1942 — the first in this area — practice bombs had to be loaded by hand. Men, stripped to the waist, shoveled sand furiously for filler, but they were hard put to stay abreast of the demand for hundreds of bombs per day.

Four Men Guided Miracle

Four men had the responsibility of bringing about that "four months miracle" in 1942 when the Big Spring Bombardier School rose from bare pastureland to a training station for cadets between May and September.

W. L. Turner was general superintendent of engineering construction for Brown, Root and Bellows, the general contractors. C. A. Bullen was superintendent of building construction.

J. T. Rather presided over plans and specifications for Niven, Staub, Rather and Turner, who designed the school.

John W. Sergeant, engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers work. Col. Sam L. Ellis, project officer and later the first commanding officer, was of invaluable assistance, too.

The bombs arrived in the form of metal shells, which had to be fused and loaded with five pounds of powder to produce enough smoke for photographing during target practice. Then 83 pounds of sand went into the casing to simulate the weight of a real bomb.

At Midland, Bruce Goode used scrap lumber and material to fashion a mechanical loader. Sand was fed into a drier, then went to an overhead bulk bin, which fed into five bins which contained exactly 83 pounds.

The bomb cases were put into slots in a revolving disc (20 ft. diameter) that took them — five at a time — under the bins with spouts. As the filled bombs were rotated out and new ones under the spouts, the measuring bins were refilled. Goode's invention was used here and saved thousands upon thousands of men hours.



Too Soon For Las Vegas

When slot machines cropped up all over town in 1941-42, the grand jury took a dim view of them and ordered them confiscated. Soldiers at the Big Spring Bombardier School put the finishing touches to them, reducing them to wartime scrap with crow-bars and sledgehammers.

Two Trained Here, Recap What Happened After War

What happened to the men who came to Big Spring to train or to serve at the bombardier school from 1942-45?

A mere handful didn't survive training, although the base had one of the outstanding safety records. Of those who graduated, or of the troops who rotated to jobs overseas, some didn't come back.

Now a few of the men, who married Big Spring girls, came back here to make a home. Many of them are still around.

Many others made the military their career, what with a four-year start toward retirement.

Most of them, however, returned from whence they came and to the careers they had laid aside to fight in the great second World War.

'AFTER 20 YEARS'

In 1963, Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Charles A. Smith, the information officer at Webb AFB, sent out questionnaires to as many members of Class 43-6 as he could locate, seeking to "learn how students of 20 years ago fared, and what has happened to them."

Perhaps a couple of the replies will set the tone for what happened to the men who were at Big Spring Bombardier

School. Howard A. Bacon, South Haven, Kan., wrote:

"After graduation I was assigned as an instructor at Big Spring until December, 1944. I went overseas to the Far East with the 8th Air Force and was stationed on Okinawa with a B-29 outfit. I was discharged as a captain in 1946.

"I was called back to duty in July of 1951, went overseas. This time, I was stationed in Japan and flew bombing missions over Korea in B-29s. My discharge came in November of 1952.

"I was married in Big Spring in 1944 to a girl I met there (Anne Arsulich) who was working at Cosden. We now have three daughters.

"My profession is wheat farmer and rural mail carrier at South Haven, Kan."

'SURVIVED CRASH'

Clyde White, Carthage, Tenn., wrote:

"On leaving Big Spring April 22, 1943, I was assigned to the base at Moses Lake, Wash., where we received our first phase of combat training. From there we went to Redmond, Ore., and there my ship was involved in a mid-air collision which took the life of the navigator in the other ship. I was the only crew member that ever wore a chute, and the only one to bail out of my ship. The ship made a dead stick landing in one of those 100-acre wheat fields near Madris, Ore.; the crew members scrambled out unhurt. The ship was burning and set about half of Oregon on fire, and I landed in a big pile of rocks that some wheat farmer had piled up in the middle of a field. I nearly broke my neck. As I went out a gaping hole in the B-17, my pilot chute caught on some jagged metal. My navigator thought that this was the last of me, so when I walked into a clinic in Madris, covered in dust from head to toes, my navigator saw me, fainted, hit his head on a table, and was laid up for several days. He turned out to be the worst casualty of the collision except for the navigator who was killed.

WENT OVERSEAS

"Always I thought I might try to get membership in the Caterpillar Club, but I only learned to spell the word about a year ago.

"I went overseas by way of Goose Bay, Greenland and Iceland, from Grande Island. I was attached to the 390th bomb group at Framlingham. Being the armament officer on my ship, I covered the floor and sides of the nose section with armor plate, and most of the crew men rode up front with me. The C.O. could never figure out why my ship flew around with the nose pointed down until we flew off his left wing one day, and he said it looked like old home week in the front of that thing.

"I never did get hurt overseas, but I did get frostbite from an overflowing relief tube a couple of times.

"I received the usual number of combat awards that went with 25 missions.

"I am a civilian now and haven't flown in 18 years. As a matter of fact, it makes me nervous to get an airmail letter. I own a Western Auto Store, which I bought the day I got out of service.

WANTED TO RETURN

"I tried to get back in school under the GI Bill of Rights, but somehow they could never get my third grade credits straightened out.

"I have often wanted to return to Big Spring and bring my wife and children. I married there April 22, 1943. When I returned from England I went to Midland to take a course in navigation, and had it not been for that tall hotel in Big Spring, I would never have passed the

course. The pilot could never lose me unless it was late at night when the lights were turned off in the hotel—and not even then if I could get word to the bellboys that I was flying."

Training Chief Came Back As A General

First director of training for the Big Spring Bombardier School was Lt. Col. John W. White Jr., who a year ago returned here as Maj. Gen. White to address a graduating class at Webb AFB.

A native of Uvalde where he completed high school, he attended St. Edwards University in Austin for a year before going to Texas A&M. He graduated from West Point in 1934 and was commissioned in the infantry.

From 1934-36 he trained at Randolph Field as an observer and a pilot, then went to the 19th bombardment-navigation school at March Field, Calif., where he trained as an aerial gunner, navigator and bombardier.

He served as a radio communications officer and attended air technical school at Chanute Field, Ill. At Randolph Field he was assistant adjutant before going to Midland Army Flying School, and thence to Big Spring in May, 1942, as assistant project officer to Col. Sam L. Ellis.

Not long after the base went into operation, Col. White was tapped out Oct. 10 to go to Del Rio to open a flying school there, but before he could go, his orders were changed and he was sent instead to command the new bombardier school being opened at Childress.

When he and Mrs. White returned here at 1410 Eleventh Place, they had two children, J. W. Jr., 6, and Sally Angela, 2.

1942



1967

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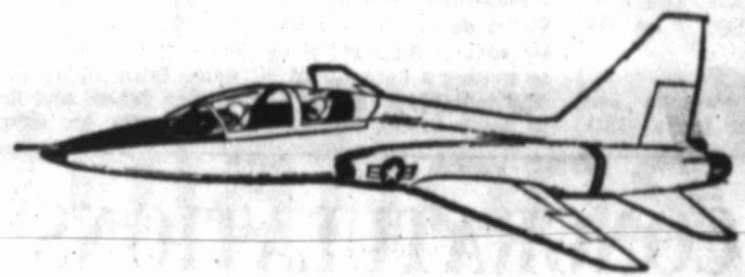
ANNIVERSARY

Undying appreciation goes out to all of the men and women who have helped to make WEBB what it is today, and have kept our planes flying all over the world.

Firestone

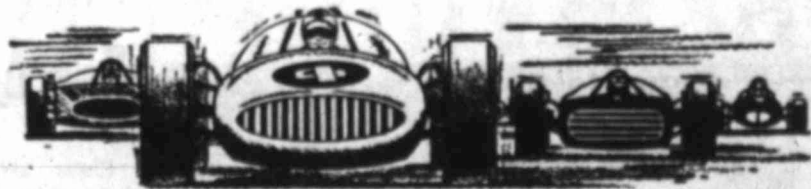
SALUTES WEBB A.F.B.
On Its 25th Birthday

ON THE RUNWAY...

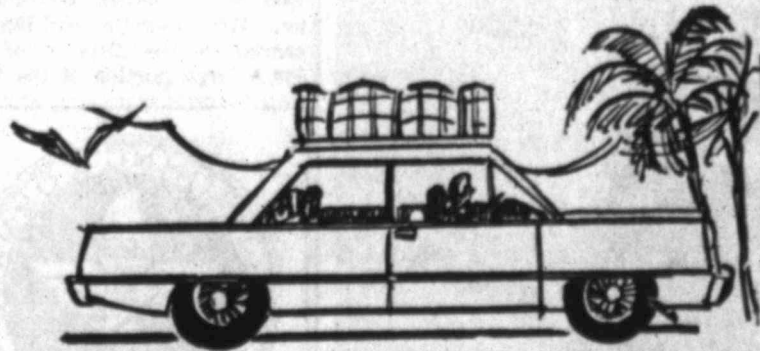


The sensational progress made in aircraft during the last 25 years has sparked corresponding advancements in aircraft tire design. Firestone has kept pace in developing jet-age tires to permit increased takeoff speeds to insure maximum safety.

ON THE RACEWAY...



Firestone has long been recognized as the unquestioned leader in racing tires. Year after year the big races have been won on Firestone tires... at Sebring, Daytona, Indianapolis, Phoenix, Riverside, Trenton. Firestone tires are unequalled for safety, wear and dependability.



ON THE HIGHWAY...

Millions of passenger cars, trucks and buses the world over ride on famous-quality Firestone tires. There is a Firestone for every road, load and type of service, including off the road, farm and industrial equipment. Firestone research and development in racing tires is part of Firestone's never-ending efforts to make you safer on the highway.

Service isn't just a word at Firestone... Your satisfaction is all that matters... We at your local Firestone Store congratulate all personnel at Webb AFB on its Silver Anniversary.

Firestone Store

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Home Away From Home Organized

Big Spring lost little time in providing facilities to make soldiers feel at home here during World War II.

On the heels of the announcement in April, 1942, of the establishment of an Army flying school in Big Spring, community leaders began exploring means of providing — as the USO slogan said — "a home away from home."

INFORMAL
Mrs. Obie Bristow was chairman of an informal group which first tackled the problem when soldiers appeared here in September to activate the new bombardier school. At first it was decided to set up a WPA-FSA project, but before it could become operative, President Roosevelt wiped out WPA. Then the group learned Big Spring would be eligible for a USO unit.

Meantime, Ben LeFevre headed a drive to raise \$4,200 to finance a local operation pending some permanent national connection. He kicked off the campaign May 17 and had the drive within \$84 of the goal on June 24. Harry J. Emigh, regional representative of the Federal Recreation Council, came here Sept. 9 and local backers decided to apply under the USO route. On Sept. 19, use of a part of the Radford Building at First and Runnels was secured as temporary quarters. Representatives from 40 church and women's groups met with Capt. H. W. Nolen, then the special services officer, and others to firm plans, and on Sept. 23 the USO said it would approve the Big Spring unit.

STARTED
One Saturday evening, Oct. 3, the local operation was started with Mrs. L. A. Eubanks as chairman of an executive committee. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser was the program director and Mrs. J. R. Farmer the receptionist, secretary and bookkeeper.

It was announced Nov. 25 that the center would be converted to an official USO unit on Dec. 1 with Ross H. Clarke, a former YMCA secretary in Ohio, Indiana and Florida, as director. Mrs. Houser was made assistant and Mrs. Farmer continued in her post. Plans were made to set up a Girls Service Organization and a Volunteer Service Organization. The USO effected a lease Dec. 3 on the Radford Building.

GSO
However, local women and girls did not wait for a GSO,

for they had set up an organization known as the Skyettes with Mrs. Ira Thurman as sponsor. Fern Smith was the president, Helen Duley the secretary-treasurer. Plans were to have an adult hostess for each five girls, and Betty Cravens and Dorothy Sain were named majors for two groups. The 90 young ladies faced strict rules — they had to be invited to join, were screened, pledged not to leave the dance floor during dances, come and depart only with their adult sponsor, use no intoxicants, etc. They became dancing parties for both the bombardier school and glider school soldiers. Later, this group gave way to GSO.

During December, the first month of USO affiliation, the center here drew 10,000. Clarke reported. A couple of pool tables, ping pong tables and other equipment had been secured. But more adequate facilities were needed, so a building committee composed of LeFevre, Mayor Grover Dunham, Capt. Harry W. Wheeler, the new service officer, J. H. Greene and B. J. McDaniel was named.

COMMITTEE
The operating committee consisted of Mrs. L. A. (Mom) Eubanks, chairman; Rev. R. E. Dunham, vice chairman; Helen Duley, secretary; R. N. Beech-

am, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Ben Carter, M. A. Cook, Chaplain James Patterson, Capt. H. W. Wheeler, Dr. C. W. Deats, Victor Meiling, J. H. Greene, Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. J. R. Farmer.

Haynes & Strange of Lubbock were engaged as architects for a vastly expanded USO, which the committee determined could best be housed where it already was. J. D. Jones was awarded a construction contract Feb. 21, 1943, and on March 12 work was expected to start momentarily. However, getting a priority number for critical materials wasn't easy, and it was April 19 before work did start.

"Remodeled, refurbished and re-equipped," the USO Center had its formal opening in new quarters June 6, 1943. Mayor Dunham turned keys over to Col. R. W. Warren, then commandant of the bombardier school; and Lt. Joe Pond of the Texas Home Guard, served as master of ceremonies for a program that included the base band under W. O. Robert Bruner; awards to volunteers with 50 or more hours; prayers by Rev. J. E. McCoy and Cpl. David Macrov. Later that afternoon Cpl. Joe Kling, vocalist, and Miss Elsie Willis, pianist, gave a concert. During the week, service club members

(who later furnished volunteer workers) were guests, and there was a tea for servicemen's wives, a square dance and finally a ball of climax the opening week.

POLICY
General policy then was shaped by a council headed by C. J. Staples, with G. C. Dunham, B. J. McDaniel, J. H. Greene, Capt. H. W. Wheeler, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Ross Clarke, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Ben LeFevre and Mary Whaley as members.

The improvement cost about \$12,000, with \$5,000 of this in building changes, another \$5,000 in furniture and fixtures, and \$2,000 in equipment such as piano, recorders, pool tables, etc. Clarke eventually was replaced as director by Howard Bell.

Within its first half year as a USO center, the unit had registered 397 women volunteers, some with well over 100 hours of service. They had provided thousands of sandwiches and hundreds of cakes. In addition, there were 190 junior volunteers who served as regular game and dancing partners. Among clubs volunteering to work with the servicemen were the B&PW, University Women, Hyperion, 1930 Hyperion, Modern Women's Forum, Beia Sig-

ma Phi, Lions Auxiliary, XYZ Club, VFW Auxiliary, Music Study Club, Firemen's Ladies, and the Volunteer Service Organization.

The remodeled center — which became a busy spot for the remainder of the war — contained a large lobby with casual furnishings and planters; a snack bar and small kitchen; a men's lounge for shaving, for pressing (it had an ironing board); a girl's powder room; a game room with ping-pong, pool, nickelodeon, and this also was large enough to serve as a ballroom. There was also a sewing room which doubled as a recording center (where servicemen could record for the folks back home, or play recordings from home, or listen to the library of good music). Another lounge was a quiet spot for writing, reading, and had a library.

LOCATION
The location was a happy one for it served not only the local troops, but the countless thousands who were streaming through on the troop trains on the Texas & Pacific. It was handy for weary riders to get sandwiches and coffee. Practically every organization in town, particularly the church women, helped in one way or another to make the center that real home away from home.

When it closed at the end of the war, the furnishings were sold, much of it going to the fledgling YMCA. Thus, it went on working for young people.

RATIONING
Despite gasoline and tire rationing, Big Spring residents helped servicemen at the Bombardier School to visit places in this area. Several ranchers opened their homes for weekend parties, replete with horseback riding, cooking over a campfire, etc., and numerous junkets were run to Carlsbad Caverns. When the war shut down the rodeo, the USO joined with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association to stage one of the hundreds and hundreds of young men who had never seen one. It was one of the most successful rodeos of all.

Post Theatre
The Bombardier school had its own entertainment at the post theatre, which seated 700 and had a stage as well as a movie screen. One feature was the USO road shows, the first of which was presented Jan. 20, 1943.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967



Popular Spot

A popular spot for soldiers and WAAs of the Big Spring Bombardier School was Shine Phillips' drug store on Main Street during the Bombardier School days. Shine served up his sodas with a bit of his homespun philosophy. In addition to writing a book about his home town, Shine was one of the first individuals at the Bombardier School and later at Webb to begin taking foreign students under his wing.

Local Men Were Recruited

Scores of Big Spring men were recruited by the Army Air Force during the opening days of the Big Spring Bombardier School to take their technical training at the school here. When they went to the recruiting centers, they carried a letter from Sgt. Edwin Turner, the Big Spring AAFBS recruiting representative, saying they were qualified to be trained as technicians, and that their on-the-job training was recommended at Big Spring.

The Herald noted that "they passed through the recruiting center and on to Ft. Sill, and in most cases back to Big Spring. This list in the Oct. 18, 1942, issue of The Herald notes the following as having been signed during the first month of the field's operation:

George W. Ames, J. E. Bird, Glen P. Tomlin, Henry W. Brant, Morris M. Choney, Jonathan T. Crouse, Albert D. Furtow Jr., Wilmer R. Gilmer, Jack D. Graham, Gordon M. Haynes, Norman C. Johnson, Lambert D. Keith, Leonard E. Lominans, Allison Matthew Marshall, Mike Moore, George E. Neely, James W. Edmunds, Morris C. Grubbs, Gordon L. Herdin, William P. McAnear, Earl W. McCoy, Clarence C. Coon, Thomas B. Dickson, Kenneth R. Williams, Earl R. Ritchie, Robert Bowden, Earl M. Baker, L. O. Cordwell, John B. Cox, Franklin L. Dennis, Noel E. Clendening, Ross Henry, George J. Herrings, Ellis G. Parrish, L. H. Parrish, William H. Strickland, Edward A. Winslow, Robert C. Briles, Ambrose W. Burdine, Leander P. Davis, Paul B. Day, Sherman B. Durham, John A. Whiterhunt, Clyde B. Wilson.

Many Clubs For Airmen

Clubs abounded during the days of the Big Spring Bombardier School. On base were the Officer's Club which became the American Legion hut after the war and currently serves as the NCO Club.

The NCO Club also was a popular spot, and one of the directors was the late Mrs. R. E. (Alma) Blount.

Cadets training at the school set up their own club in early 1943 on the Settles Mezzanine, and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon served as the director of this for a large portion of the time.



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SAM PETERS, Manager



Congratulations

To

WEBB AFB

On Its

25th

Anniversary

During the past quarter of a century, Webb has written an outstanding record of producing fighting men to guard our nation's freedom. We are happy to offer our congratulations to the men and women of Webb. And we want to especially say thanks, too, for being such wonderful citizens. Keep up the good job!

ARNOLD MARSHALL

H. W. SMITH TRANSPORT

200 YOUNG

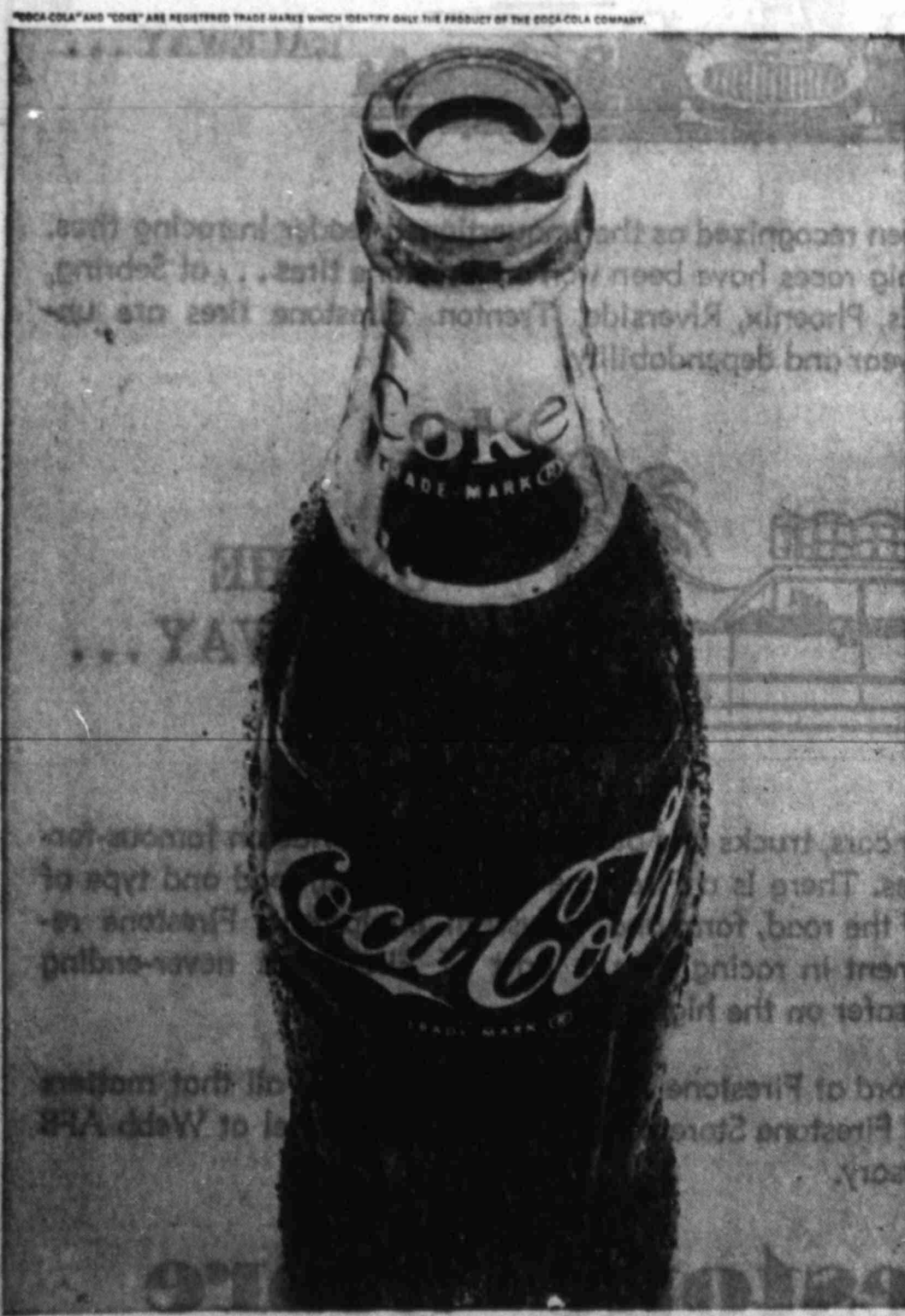
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Webb Air Force Base and All Its Personnel

On This 25th Anniversary



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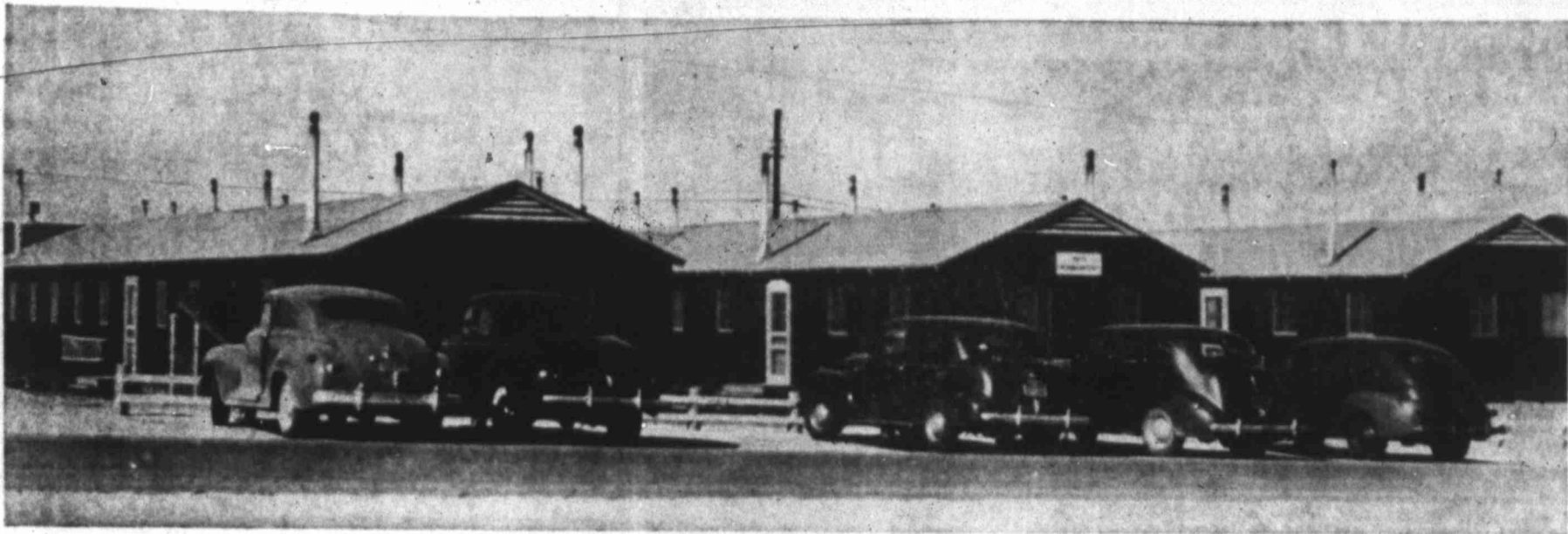
YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

WEBB GRADUATES NOW PROTECT US AROUND THE WORLD... AND WEBB'S LOCATION HERE HAS MEANT MUCH TO OUR ECONOMY.

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267-6348



Command Post

There was little to distinguish the command post of the Big Spring Bombardier School from other tar-paper frame buildings which sprang up almost overnight soon after U.S. entry into World War II. A small white sign over the center unit says simply "Post Headquarters." Note the 1940-vintage cars.

Club Set Up For Soldiers

Close relations between the community of Big Spring and those stationed at the Air Base date back to the establishment of the Big Spring Bombardier School here a quarter of a century ago.

Hard on the heels of activation of the school here in 1942 a downtown club for servicemen was set up. On Nov. 13, 1942, the Big Spring Pastors Association sponsored "Ask a Soldier to Dinner." The plan was for members to volunteer to have servicemen attending their churches as their Sunday guests. There were more families volunteering than the 500 plus servicemen at the services. Others, who did not attend church, were placed by the University Women. Many lasting friendships came out of this project.



Congratulations To WAFB

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PROJECT TO COST \$5 MILLION

City Plans For Responsibility

(From the Big Spring Herald, April 2, 1962)
ARMY PUTS AIR SCHOOL HERE: PROJECT WILL COST OVER 5 MILLION DOLLARS
City Faces Numerous New Responsibilities

Big Spring today contemplated developments which will arise out of the announcement that a U.S. Army flying school, to cost in excess of \$5,000,000, would be located here.

WORD CAME

Word of the war department announcement of location of schools at Big Spring and Lubbock came in a wire from Rep. George Mahon, and subsequently in telegrams from Sens. (Tom) Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel to city officials and civic leaders.

What demands will be made upon the city due to increased population, both in construction of the big unit and in the period of operation following, remained

a problem for conjecture. City officials envisioned possibly a 40 per cent increase, while school officials said that experience in other places had shown that there would be likelihood of an enrollment gain from 25 to 35 per cent.

PLEDGES

City pledges to furnish certain required tracts doubtless will entail heavy financial responsibility, which in time probably will mean a bond issue. For what amount, even Mayor Grover Dunham would not undertake to say.

"Right now," said the mayor, "we are at a standstill. We have been engaged in negotiations with government representatives for a long while, and as recently as the first of this week the city, through its commission, agreed to furnish needed land and meet certain other requirements. We were under

obligation to keep our conversations in confidence and consequently we could not keep the public informed. Under the circumstances, I believe the people have been most patient, and I appreciate their fine spirit."

LINES

The Texas Electric Service Company has agreed to extend its transmission lines to the boundary of the tract. The same is true of Empire Southern Service concerning its gas mains, Southwestern Bell and its telephone line, and the Texas & Pacific Railway has promised to run a spur to the site after having secured an agreement from the operating unions to include the spur in the local switching area.

Cost of the spur would be borne by the Army, and the city has agreed to furnish the right of way for tracks, an estimated 20 to 25 acres. Approximately 500 additional

acres of land will be required for this project and will adjoin the 706-acre port area of the present. Part of the land where buildings will be located will be on the south and east side of the port, and more for landing area will be required on the south and west, and one small tract in the northeast corner of the port will be needed also.

CONTRACT

Engineering contract for the job has been awarded to Nevin, Staub, Rather and Turner of Houston, and members of the firm are on the ground staking building locations, streets, walks, utility lines and others preparing for the school. Establishment of the unit here doubtless will set in motion a series of extensions and improvements. The Army requires a 12-inch main to carry city water to the property line.

From 70,000 to 100,000 gallons of water will be required daily. The volume of water will necessitate enlargement of the filter plant in eastern Big Spring. Some 5,000 feet of sewer lines from 8 to 12 inches in diameter will be needed to carry this service to the field.

Extent of the construction payroll is uncertain, although in full stride it will considerably exceed the monthly payroll of \$200,000 to \$400,000 when the school is put into operation.

HOUSING NEEDED

At the Chamber of Commerce, Manager J. H. Greene anticipated that acute housing problems might result. W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, said that the matter of caring for more scholastic load had been studied as a precautionary measure.

Training Directors Named For Bombardier School

Training for cadets at the Big Spring Bombardier School, when it opened in 1942, was in charge of Lt. Col. J. H. Isbell and Lt. Col. David Wade. Within two months, Col. Isbell was named Nov. 18 to become director of training, succeeding Lt. Col. J. W. White Jr., who was sent to command at Childress.

Col. Isbell was a native of Union City, Tenn., and was graduated from West Point in 1938 and commissioned in the infantry. At the U.S. Military Academy he had been active in athletics and was a star tackle and captain on the Army football team in 1937.

After graduation he went to Randolph and Kelly fields where he got his flying instruction, then remained at the latter base from 1939-42 as an instructor. He became an echelon commander in 1941, also serving as operations officer. He went to Midland AAFS and on to Big

Spring in 1937 as one of the provisional group commanders at the bombardier school.

Col. Wade, who was reared in Minden, La., attended Homer Junior College and graduated from Louisiana Tech at Ruston in 1930 with an engineering degree. From 1930-33 he was an engineer with the Louisiana highway department, then put in two years with the Texas Company as an engineer at Wichita Falls. He resigned this post to enter flying training at Randolph Field. He graduated there in October, 1935, and the following February at Kelly.

He held several posts at Randolph in 1938-39, became the 47th squadron engineer, then served in supply, recreation, communications, operations, armament. He was post technical inspector in both primary and basic schools before coming here. Today he is Lt. Gen. David Wade.

Two Units Backed Effort

Big Spring men quickly formed two organizations to undergird the World War II effort during 1942.

The Civil Air Patrol was headed by Dr. P. W. Malone and included young men as well as adults in its complement. The group engaged in flying, also in military training, and stood ready to assist the Air Force in any emergency hunts, etc.

The Texas Defense Guard (later Texas State Guard) was headed by Capt. Cliff Wiley and Lt. H. L. Bohannon and Dale Thompson (Bohannon was subsequently commander). Its function was more or less to supersede the National Guard, which had been called to active duty. Training was basically that of the infantry with some special training in controlling civil disorders.

Another unit was authorized, a Texas Defense Guard band, under the direction of Sam Goldman, an oilman with a rich background as a band director. This unit, however, never got fully established.

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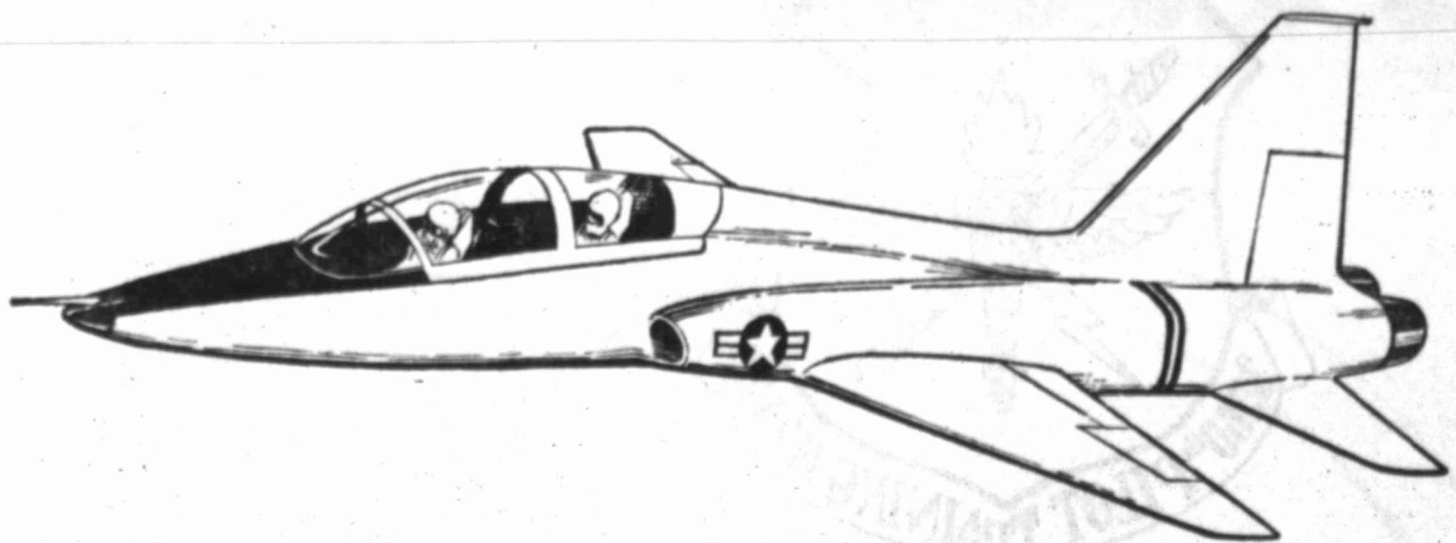
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25th Anniversary



Your devotion of service to your community and country is appreciated by the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area. We are sure that your devotion has given you more in return than you hoped to receive. Just as you receive many rewards through your service to your country; so can you receive rewards through dividends paid on a savings account with Big Spring Savings.

Your main goal as a United States Air Force Base is the protection of a free country that is yours and mine. Because of people like you, we can achieve our goal which is the protection of your savings. Not only will your savings be protected, but it will also earn more money for you in a Big Spring Savings Association savings account. Come by, visit with us and see how friendly and helpful our personnel can be.

SAVINGS DEPOSITED BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE FIRST



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RATIONING CAME TOO

War Thrust New Way Of Life On Community

The events which brought an air base to Big Spring also thrust its residents — along with the rest of the nation — into a new kind of living.

When the shock of Pearl Harbor wore off, the nation faced 1942 with the prospect that many activities would be restricted for the duration.

One of the first things was the creation of a ration board, which was expanded to include boards for sugar and miscellaneous items, and one to handle the rationing of new truck and passenger automobile tires and tubes.

When construction started on the bombardier school, it was apparent that there would be a rapid population increase. The school board instructed W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, on April 2, to check on procedures for obtaining emergency state and federal funds for a surge that was expected to be 20 per cent or more in scholastics.

POPULATION UP

The registration for sugar ra-

tions on May 8 reflected a probable population increase of 1,500 over the 1940 census. And workers were still streaming into town.

The War Production Board issued orders on April 9 to halt civilian construction, and some local projects were stymied, particularly those for housing. Another casualty was an enlargement of the Big Spring State Hospital. Cap Rock Electric Cooperative also had to stop plans for a substantial extension of its system.

Bond sales surged in the wake of Pearl Harbor, then dropped to \$24,850, plus \$2,500 in stamps by school children, for the March report. However, this changed with \$278,000 sold in May. Once during the year, all business halted for 15 minutes as stores and offices turned into bond-selling places. When the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor rolled around, a big rally was held with the Bombardier School troops, led by the 315th

AAF band, parading through town, along with elements of the Texas Defense Guard and the Civil Air Patrol. The base furnished truck loads of practice bombs which could be autographed by bomb purchasers and jeeps to furnish rides to all who bought a bond. During the one-day push, the city sold \$25,000 in bonds and announced that during the year since the war began for the United States, Howard County had sold \$2,000,000 in bonds.

PEOPLE SIGN UP

As the war deepened, men from 45 to 64 years of age had to register, April 24, although none was ever called for the draft. More than 1,000 individuals completed Red Cross first aid and nurse training and received certificates in a big ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium. Air raid wardens were recruited by E. B. Bethell, and in June there was talk of a probable practice blackout. On June 25, men experienced in construction and machinery operation signed on for the Seabees, and in the meantime a number of local men had volunteered for the AAF at Big Spring.

Housing grew progressively more critical, and Big Spring was declared June 24 to be a critical housing area. Later 70 units of housing were authorized for construction, and thus Ellis Homes came into being near the air base entrance.

Rent ceilings were indicated July 30, and on Dec. 1, an office of rent control was opened with Charles Sullivan in charge. Gasoline ultimately had to be rationed, and on Nov. 17-19 the school teachers in Big Spring and Howard County signed up residents and issued coupon books.

EVEN AN ELECTION

Petitions were circulated for a wet-dry election, and after a bitter scrap, the county stayed wet by a margin of 1,819-1,662. This didn't increase the supply, however, and many outlets forced buyers to take slow-moving items in order to get hard spirits.

The drive for scrap was continuous. On May 8, the Herald reported that 80 cars of scrap metal had been shipped from here. In June a big drive for rubber scrap was staged, and ultimately 417,000 pounds were collected. Army trucks were furnished Aug. 28 for another scrap collection, and on Oct. 12 a massive scrap drive was pushed with 107 tons being collected. Schools dismissed and business halted for the effort.

The community paused on Dec. 6 to honor some unsung heroes—the draft board, the ration, the sugar and the tire ration boards.

On Dec. 18 the sign-up of 18-year-olds was begun, and the first day saw only three of them report. Apparently, some of the first-year steam was running out.



Super-Secret

The most closely guarded secret at the Big Spring Bombardier School was the Norden bombsight. This was considered such an ingenious device that it was stored in a huge fire-proof vault under heavy guard. When students used it in practice runs, they took it to the plane with pistols drawn (note arrow).

Norden Bombsight Zealously Guarded

Perhaps the most zealously guarded secret at the Big Spring Bombardier School was the Norden bombsight.

At the outset of the United States involvement in the war, the Norden sight was rated as far superior to any previously developed instrument for computing a bomb trajectory. The boast was made, somewhat loosely, that with the Norden site, bombs could be dropped from 10,000 feet into a pickle barrel. As with all computers, the sight was no more accurate than the information bomb-

arders fed into it. Nevertheless, the Norden instruments were considered so hush-hush that they were stored in a heavily-guarded vault such as banks have. When students prepared for practice runs, they had to get clearance to the vault area, and when issued their sights (which were carried in something resembling a bowling bag), they exited in pairs, each bombardier with his pistol drawn and ready to defend to the death the secrets of the sight.

As a matter of fact, part of the bombardier's oath required that he defend the sight secrets to death.

After missions, the same precautions were taken until the sights were back in the vault. All trainer crashes were off limits until the fate of the sights had been determined.

Toward the end of the war, when sizable numbers of the sights aboard downed planes had fallen into enemy hands, there was some relaxation of security on the celebrated "black box."

Big Spring Moved Rapidly To Get Air Base Established

Big Spring moved rapidly — almost too rapidly — to meet its commitments toward establishing an air base here in 1942.

Within a day after the announcement of plans to locate an Army Air Force Flying School here, city councilmen, headed by Mayor G. C. Dunham, moved to call a \$100,000 bond issue to finance purchase of additional land and to extend water and sewer lines to the site.

The city previously had offered the facilities at the Municipal Airport to the Army. "City commissioners, in a special session, Friday morning took steps toward fulfilling their obligations in establishing an Army flying school to cost in excess of \$5,000,000," chronicled the Daily Herald on April 3, 1942.

CALL ELECTION

"... After viewing many problems which might arise out of the development, city commissioners acted to meet their most urgent responsibilities by instructing City Attorney T. J. Coffee to draw up a resolution and ordinance for a \$100,000 bond issue.

"In all probability, the material will be ready Saturday afternoon, City Manager Boyd McDaniel predicted, and in that event, the commission will meet and call the election.

"To what extent the \$100,000 would be needed was not definitely known, McDaniel said the commissioners were of the opinion that most of it would be

needed for land purchases and water and sewer extensions."

The commission acted promptly to call the election on April 7, fixing April 23 as the election date for the 15-year issue.

On April 21, the city signed a lease, the third it had signed during its negotiations with the Army.

HUGE ENDORSEMENT

Voters gave the issue a tremendous endorsement on April 23, sanctioning the \$30,000 portion for land purchases by a 69-1 ratio, or 830 for and only 12 against. The margin was almost the same (although the ratio was only 59-1) for the \$70,000 for utility extensions, etc., or 828-14.

Columbian Securities, which was the fiscal agent, moved immediately to sell the bonds, but on May 5 a sobering snag developed. Bond attorneys said that the \$70,000 portion would have to be split to designate how much was for water and how much was for sewer extensions. Commissioners ordered the issue divided \$30,000 for water and \$40,000 for sewer, and called a new election. Voters went back to the polls on May 29, this time determined to settle the issue—they did by a vote of 210-0. That record might be tied some day by voters, but it can't be surpassed.

WATER AGREEMENT

One other agreement remained to be reached. After long negotiations, the city on

Aug. 12 came to terms with the Army on a water contract, pegging the price at 25 cents per thousand gallons for the first 2,000,000 gallons, and at 11.7 cents per thousand for all over. Estimates on demand ran up to 27,000,000 a month. Almost on the heels of this, August turned up with a record 5.7 inches of rain for the month, and Powell Lake, a main source of supply, was filled.

Leonard's Pharmacy 308 Scurry
Congratulates Webb AFB
On Its 25th Birthday
Professional Pharmacy 1000 Main



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The Host Of Others
In Saying . . .
Congratulations
On Your
25th Anniversary
Youth Beauty Shop
and
Eason's Garden
Center
1705 SCURRY**

**We Salute
Webb Air Force Base
25th Anniversary**

**NEW
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK3**

More Horsepower Higher Top Speed New deep-dish steering wheel Walnut-finish dash panel New Flip-up Top Steeper Front

Of course, we retained the 4-speed stick, front disc brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, rack-and-pinion steering and roomy trunk.

Let others change for the better. We change for the best.

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WEBB A. F. B.**

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With pride and sincerity, we extend this token of our gratitude to the outstanding performance of Webb Air Force Base and its personnel in their contribution to our community and the protection of our country.

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K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON, Jobber
1501 E. 3rd Dial 267-5251



Miss Flaming Bomb

Contests were plentiful during the days of the Big Spring Bombardier School, and most units selected favorite girls. One was the 2852nd Ordnance company. Major G. C. Dunham makes the presentation to the lucky girl, Betty Craven—a practice bomb.

**Cecil Thixton says . . .
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOUNGSTER"**

**We'd Been Serving Big
Spring For 13 Years, When
You Were Born!**

We've watched you grow from a small beginning to your present magnificent size. We've taken pride in watching you become the largest and finest installation of your kind in the world . . .

. . . and, it's been a great pleasure to us to observe your accomplishments in the service of our nation and our community. We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation for things past and express our confidence in your brilliant future.

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OF
AIR TRAINING
1942-1967**

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ANNOUNCEMENT WAS FINALLY MADE APRIL 2, 1942

Secret Negotiations Led To Opening

Although Big Spring had been working toward consideration as a location for an Army flying school for two years, it was not until February of 1942 — two months after Pearl Harbor — that contracts with the Army began to bear real fruit.

Two more months of negotiations — intense and in secret — followed before the announcement was made April 2, 1942, that the Army would locate a school here. Almost two weeks passed before there was any inkling as to the type of school.

"First intimation as to the type of training to be offered at the Big Spring Army Air Force School here came Wednesday when a statement from Maj. Gen. Hubert M. Harmon, commander of the Gulf Coast Training Center, said that new schools at Big Spring and San Angelo will be activated to provide training for bombardiers," the Herald recorded on April 15, 1942.

"This, he said, was in trend with the heavy pressure for training air crew members to man bombers, the Army Air Force's most effective long arm weapon."

RAPID ACTION

Little time was lost in getting ready. The city quickly passed \$100,000 in bonds for purchase of additional land adjoining the Municipal Airport west of town. On April 16, location of a railway spur, water and sewer lines had been spotted. Utility companies had given assurance that they would immediately extend service to the base site.

Nat P. Turner Jr. and Tom Rather, of the construction design engineers, came here April 21 to open an office with J. D. Harris in charge.

By April 28, the clearing of roadways to the site was under-

way by Hunter Strain, San Angelo.

Brown, Root and Bellows of Houston was announced as the contracting firm on a cost-plus project, and by mid-May the firm was getting construction under way. Dirt work for site preparation had been started and excavation was begun for utilities on the base May 8. The United States Corps of Engineers revealed that some 300 units were involved in the base construction.

Howard County supplied right of way May 17 for the railroad spur, and C. A. Bullen and W. L. Turner arrived to run the job and appeal for workers.

COMMANDERS

Meanwhile, Col. Samuel L. Ellis has been designated as commanding officer of the new school, and on May 24, Lt. Col. John M. White Jr., who was director of flying at Midland Army Air Force Flying School, came here to be project officer. He remained to become the director of training.

"It's up to you to make this the best bombardier school in the United States," Col. Ellis told the Chamber of Commerce directors at their May 26 meeting.

On June 19, Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon flew here from his Gulf Coast Air Training Center headquarters in San Antonio, to inspect progress of the work and appeared satisfied with the job. Accompanying him here was Col. Charles T. Myers.

"We're on schedule," Col. Ellis said on July 24. The city was on schedule, too, for it announced it was about ready with a million-gallon water reservoir built on the west end of Scenic Mountain.

ACTIVATION NEAR

Workers flocked here, and many who had a little knowledge of how to use a hammer

and saw were pressed into service to rush completion. Mountains of materials were furnished by Otis Grafa for the pouring of the concrete apron for the flight line.

Aware that the time for activation was not too far away, Big Spring began to talk about welcoming soldiers when they came here. However, the city was caught flat-footed when the first contingent moved in suddenly on Aug. 23 while construction was still continuing.

"Movement of trained men into the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School started Saturday, Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding, announced," the Herald said on Aug. 23.

"First troops, numbering several hundred, came in a convoy from the Midland Army Air Force Flying School early Saturday, according to Col. Ellis, other groups are due to arrive steadily but not until the school is open — from Victoria, Kelly and Randolph Fields—to set up for the trainees later on.

"Saturday's movement consisted of several squadrons from Midland and still some more men were to come from that bombardier school, the first in this section of the nation.

THEIR NEW HOME

"Troops arriving in advance of the opening date, which is of course unannounced, will be preparatory contingents to set things up for the reception of trainees later on.

"All arrival of the men followed a week of intense activity at the school. The city filled the Army's reservoir at the first of the week, and completed sewer lines by mid-week. Other utilities were in, and switches from contractors to the Army were easily effected.

"By Saturday evening, troops

were milling about town, surveying their new home."

On Aug. 30, the Herald noted that there are "more troops arriving at the air field" and that "there is considerable construction going on at the field. Work is being pushed on structures accommodating troops now on hand, and later workers will swing into completion of supplemental buildings and those added to the contract."

The tempo was stepping up. "The Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School is moving nearer activation for its bombardier school with arrival of more men, officers, and now flying and auxiliary equipment," the Herald reported Sept. 13.

PILOTS ARRIVE

"During the week a crop of pilots hatched from the Army's flying school at Lubbock reported here for duty with the training department as pilots for student bombardiers. Lt. Col. J. W. White had them for a conference Thursday afternoon. Gasoline transports and other equipment arrived on the site along with trainer planes which were being rolled on the huge apron at the school."

Construction continued with spires rising from two chapels for the school. Men started the first beautification — the grassing of the area around headquarters.

"First Bombardier Cadets Arrive here Friday," a Herald headline announced Sept. 25.

FIRST CADETS

"First cadets assigned to the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School—more of those future bombardiers — arrived at the base here Friday morning.

"Arrival of the men here in time for their routine schedule Saturday morning marked the fulfillment of a goal which Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding,

had been aiming at since construction of the bombardier school was started. He had worked toward starting the first class of cadets out on Sept. 26.

"In good spirits, the young men who will be taught the art of precision bombing here, were quartered and instructed in the routine which they will follow for a grueling 12-week course."

The paper added that their first three weeks would be given over to fundamentals, mostly in ground school. Then in the fourth week they would go up in the AT-11 trainer planes and drop 100-pound practice bombs on targets scattered throughout this area. They also would get considerable instruction in the bomb training building, which simulated some field and combat conditions.

CROSS SECTION

The Sept. 27 issue continued: "From a mighty conglomeration that included a former steel worker, polo player, a Romance language translator, broker, Montana cowboy, a poet, a cop, an all-America gridder, orator and others, the initial class of cadet bombardiers for the Big Spring AAFAPS has been formed."

"Arriving Friday, these high spirited young Americans from 30 states of the Union were welcomed by Capt. S. W. Bradstreet, on behalf of Lt. Col. J. W. White, director of training."

"Administration of the bombardier oath to protect to the death the secrets of the American bombsight likely will come within a few days."

CHAPTER ENDED

It wasn't long coming, for on Sept. 28 brief ceremonies marked the beginning of formal training. Capt. Bradstreet introduced Col. Ellis, who reminded the young men that they faced a challenging task and called for their best. Mayor G. G. Dunham welcomed them to Big

Spring, and Lt. Col. White called for an "aggressive spirit" over and over.

Then, concluded the story: "As one man, they, with right hands aloft, affirmed the impressive oath that binds them to defend this country to the death."

"And then they went to work." Thus, the chapter that was entitled "The Four Months Miracle," was ended.

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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
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Salute the Men of
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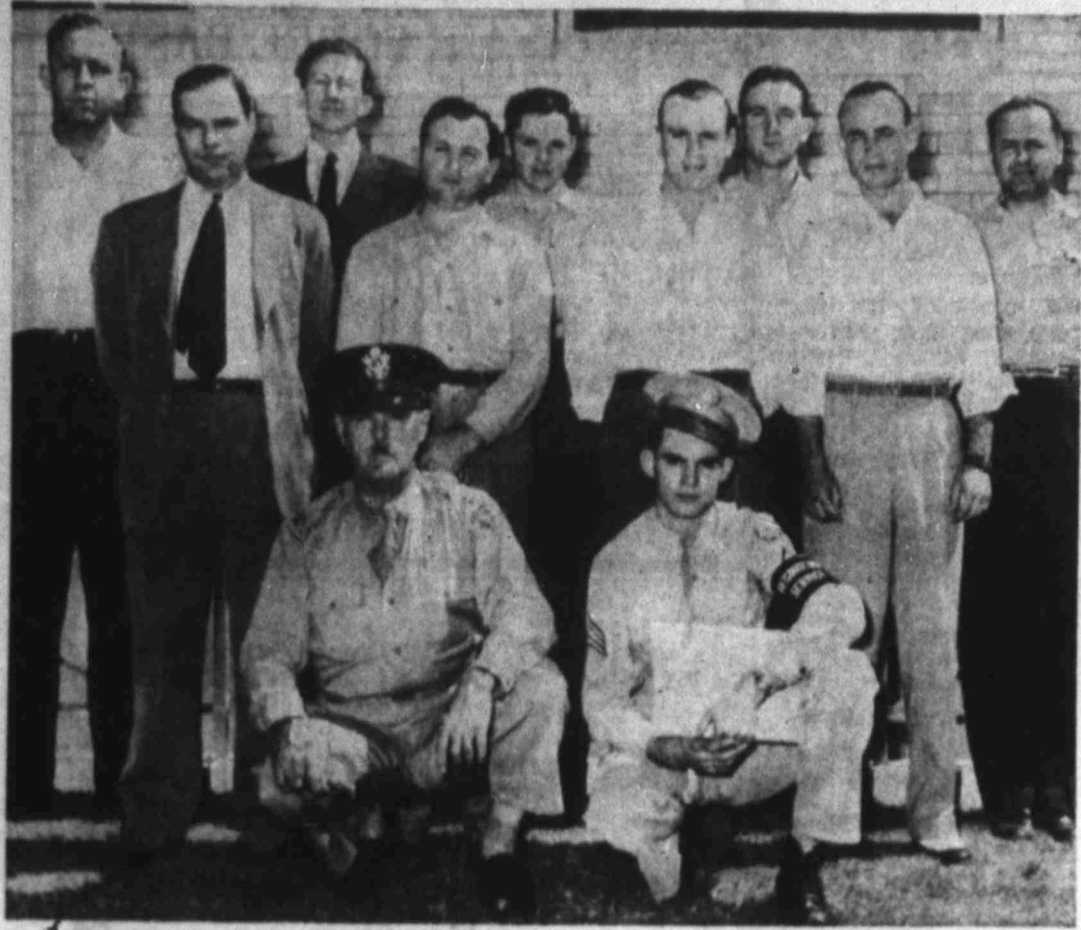
Webb Air Force Base's outstanding achievements in training men from the days of the Bombardier to the present day of Jet Fighters is an asset both to them and the community. The good citizenship of the Webb team affirms our confidence in them.

To the men who are **READY, ALERT
AND RESPONSIBLE!**

We appreciate your contribution through national defense in keeping ours a free country. It has been a privilege to be in an area where we can see a part of the national defense at work. With men like you on the job, we need never fear losing our rights as free Americans.

CABOT

SERVING THE COUNTRY WITH CARBON **CORP.**
BLACK FOR SEVENTY-NINE YEARS!



Air Corps Specialists

The Army Air Force was looking for men with special skills at the outset of World War II, and the Big Spring school looked no further than home for many of its recruits in this field. Pictured here with Capt. Harry Nolen and Sgt. Edwin Turner are several local men, among them Mike Moore, extreme left, and Dave Tobolosky, right.

City Commissioners Move To Fulfill Obligations Here

(From the Big Spring Herald, April 3, 1962)
City Commissioners, in a special session Friday morning, took steps toward fulfilling their obligations by establishing an Army flying school to cost in excess of \$5,000,000. . . . After viewing many problems which might arise out of the development, city commissioners acted to meet most urgent responsibilities by instructing City

Attorney T. J. Coffee to draw up resolutions and ordinance for a \$100,000 bond issue. . . . In all probability, the material will be ready Saturday afternoon, City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel predicted, and to that event the commission will meet to call the election. . . . To what extent the \$100,000 would be needed was not definitely known. McDaniel said

that commissioners were of the opinion that most of it would be needed for land purchase and water and sewer extensions. . . . As news of the designation spread around, the United States Employment Service office was swamped with inquiries and renewals. Otto Rodden, local manager, said that the deluge started right after the announcement and was continuing strongly Friday. . . . Inquiries were made from points as far away as New Mexico.

H. H. Rutherford, secretary of the local carpenters' union . . . said that he had received several long distance calls from people wanting to know when work will start. In recent weeks the local has increased membership by 20 to 25. . . . On the business front there was a better spirit as trade loosened upon strength of the announcement. . . .

PX Was A Popular Place

One of the busiest places at the Big Spring Bombardier School was the PX, the predecessor to today's base exchange. . . . It ranked as a modern country store with just a little bit of everything. Since it was wartime, the PX was able to get some merchandise not readily available elsewhere—and it was a tremendously popular place. . . . In charge was Capt. James L. Duke. His duties included also the operation of the confectionery exchange, and he hired Clarence R. Fox Jr., who had been at Lubbock AAF Flying school, to operate this department. The restaurant had 470 seats and at noon always served cafeteria style. Fox later managed the dining room at the Settles Hotel. Capt. Duke named R. A. Moore to direct the base barber shop. . . . Some indication of the popularity of this unit is seen in the rise of employment. When it opened its doors prior to arrival of troops, there were two employees; by October there were 21 workers. Eventually the working force rose to 35.

BOMBARDIER SCHOOL

First Staff Here

Maj. J. W. O'Connell was the executive officer for the Big Spring Bombardier School when it opened here in 1942. . . . He came to Big Spring from the Midland AAF in July of that year. His first service with the Army had been in 1927 as a mechanic. Later he was made crew chief. In 1934 he became battery officer in the 970th Coast Artillery. He had been reared at Escondido, Calif., and later returned to that state for a career in real estate when the war came on and he was commissioned.

Personnel Officer

Finding people to fill jobs was the tough job of Capt. Minar A. Gleason, who was the first personnel officer of the Big Spring Bombardier School in 1942. He was a graduate of the adjutant general school at Ft. Washington, Md. His chief assistants were 2nd Lt. Walter A. Scott and Sgt. Maj. John Huff Jr., a veteran of 16 years in the Army. Because of the manpower shortage, Capt. Gleason filled many posts with women, even to maintenance spots on the line.

Post Surgeon

Post surgeon for the Big Spring Bombardier School when it was activated in 1942 was Maj. L. Reader Braswell. He received training at Atlanta, Ga. and then at Fort McPherson, Ga. before being graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks in 1935. . . . Subsequent assignments carried him to Germany and then to the Philippines, from where he toured the Far East. After a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., he was sent to the School of Aviation Medicine, then at Randolph Field, and then came to Big Spring. On his staff were 15 Army nurses commanded by Lt. Grade Dunnam.

Provost Marshal

In charge of preserving law and order at the Big Spring Bombardier School when it began training cadets in the fall of 1942 was Maj. J. J. Robnett, provost marshal. . . . A native of Honey Grove, Tex., where he completed high school, he had his first military experience in 1917-19 in the Navy. Later he trained as a reserve officer at summer camp until 1941. Meantime he attended Trinity University at Waxahatchie for two years, then engaged in the furniture and hardware business until he was called to active duty in 1941. He commanded the 2nd battalion, 189th Field Artillery at Camp Barkley and was commander of the 12th AB briefly before being sent to Midland and on to Big Spring in August, 1942.

Operations Officer

Capt. Victor H. Walker was the initial operations officer for the Big Spring Bombardier School. A native of Gallup, N. M., he came here from Brooks Field and was an experienced pilot.

Ordnance Officer

Lt. Edwin C. Heikkila doubled in brass during the first days of the Big Spring Bombardier School. . . . He served as the ordnance officer and also as the commander of the 778th Chemical Warfare Detachment. . . . His ordnance detachment was separated from the remainder of the base with its 35 to 40-acre tract fenced in and maintained under heavy guard. In addition to warehouses, there were bomb loading apparatus,

magazines and "igloos" for high and lower-power explosives. His contingent was responsible for fusing, charging and weighing practice bombs; also for storing the base's supply of guns and pistols for practice firing. His chief aid was Lt. Eugene C. Cashman. . . . As chemical warfare officer, he was responsible for training all military personnel in the use of gas masks and in instructing in various chemical agents which might be used in attack. Lt. Heikkila also had to plan for defense against chemical attack of the base.

Supply Officer

Responsible for supplies for operation and maintenance of the Big Spring Bombardier School when it was activated here a quarter of a century ago were Maj. Alan B. Partridge. He came here from Ellington Field, where he had commanded the quartermaster detachment. In 1930 he earned a reserve commission and from 1930-33 commanded the 857th CCC camp. From 1933-37 he was warehouse officer at Tucson, Ariz., and then at Phoenix. For a time he was business manager for a medical clinic, and then an auditor for Pierce Oil Co.

Base Adjutant

During World War II, the Army Air Force drew heavily on non-coms as a ready source of office material in key posts. . . . One of these was Capt. J. W. King, adjutant. When he came here from Randolph Field, he had 22 years of service to his credit. A native of Paterson, N. J., he graduated from high school in New York City, attended Central State College in Oklahoma. He attended Central Officer Training School in 1917, then served from 1925-41 as staff sergeant in the field artillery. In 1941 he was made a master sergeant and was commissioned and sent here in May, 1942.

Weather Advice

The task of advising Big Spring Bombardier officials on weather at the outset of the training mission in 1942 was T. Sgt. Clarence Hart, forecaster and station chief of a detachment that had approximately a score of men.

Special Services

At the outset of the operation of the Big Spring Bombardier School, Capt. Harry W. Holen had the task of heading up the special services division at Big Spring Bombardier School. His was the task of building from scratch the recreational, athletic, amusement, educational and creative activities for the base personnel. Later he was succeeded by Capt. Harry Wheeler. . . . Graduating from the University of Texas in 1915, he was commissioned a first lieutenant during World War I. In the mid-

30's he commanded an East Texas CCC unit. A native of Austin, he took his degree in engineering, practiced as a civil engineer and served on the Austin city council before entering service during World War II.

Motor Pool

A lot of stories and even television shows have centered around a base motor pool. There was a busy one at the Big Spring Bombardier School, and during its early days 2nd Lt. Merle M. Reeves, assisted by 2nd Lt. E. C. Cashman, who supervised maintenance, was in charge. Shop foreman was A. O. Vanderford.

Fire Chief

The Big Spring fire department furnished the men for key roles in the fire department at the Big Spring Bombardier School. E. C. Gaylor, a veteran city fireman, was the fire chief, and three other old-timers on the city force were his chief aides as shift captains—Thomas A. Morris and Robert R. Fields, as well as Anderson D. Bryant, who had been on the police force.

WACKER'S

1103 11th Place

Salutes
WEBB

ON
ITS
25th

Anniversary

We Are Happy
To Have Each
Of You In
Big Spring



EDWARDS HEIGHTS

PHARMACY

Extends Its Congratulations To

WEBB

1942 1967



AIR FORCE BASE

BEST WISHES TO THE PERSONNEL OF WAFB

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Congratulations, WAFB

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It is our pleasure to give

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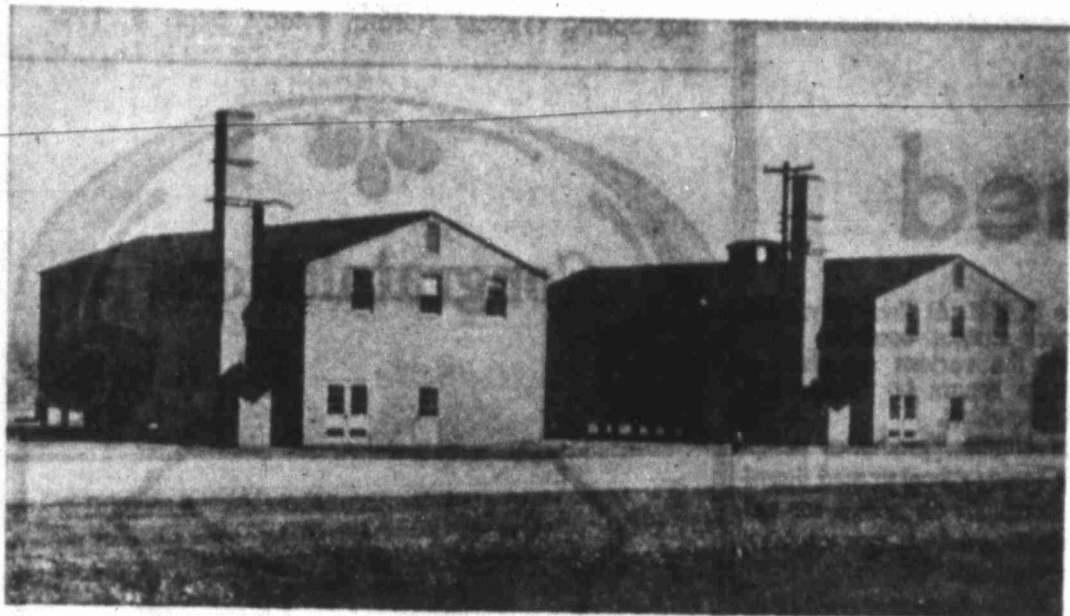
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The WAAC 'Shacks'

This was no-man's land during World War II at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Except for some units along the line, they were the only two-story units on the base, and they housed as many as 150 members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Later the

Auxiliary was dropped, and it became WAC. These units, left intact until Webb AFB was activated, later were demolished. Only two small auxiliary structures of the WAC compound remain.

Excitement Reigned When WACs Arrived

"Big Spring was 'invaded' Saturday by 14 women of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps," noted the Big Spring Herald of June 12, 1943.

"Little resistance was noted as the appearance of the invading force created confusion and excitement among the men of the field.

"The force, vanguard of a detachment of 150 WAAC mem-

bers expected to arrive soon, established themselves in an area on the northeast part of the field — an area officially termed 'no man's land.'

Big Spring had been beating the drum for WAAC recruits for a year—in fact as early as Feb. 7. Emily Dabney and Ruth Caithen had enlisted in the unit which was to release manpower for the fighting fronts—and now some of the WAACs were coming back to serve at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The WAACs became favorites, participating in many community functions and furnishing entertainment. They had memories of their days in Big Spring, too, for within a couple of years after they began to be mustered out, an organization of BZ WACS (the name was shortened officially to WAC) was set up.

Mrs. Mary Alice (Storrs) Cameron, 183 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Conn., reported that the first reunion of former WAACs stationed at Big Spring at Hasty Acres in New Haven, attendance wasn't as large as anticipated, but enthusiasm was high and a permanent organization was set up. Fern Simpson, Decatur, Ill., who had been in the dental department of the medical corps at BSBS, was named editor of the group's newspaper, "The BZ Breeze."

Regarding information sent her about disposal of buildings and other changes at the BSBS, Mrs. Cameron said it would be

Typical Day's Meal Indicates Base Strength

While no figures were ever given out on the strength of the Big Spring Bombardier School, perhaps some idea can be gained from the statistics for a typical day's meal.

Capt. Clarence H. Munson was in charge of the operation. T. Sgt. William J. Ford handled the big business of purchases.

On a regular day the base consumed 2,500 pounds of potatoes, 650 quarts of milk, 700 loaves of bread, 300 gallons of coffee, 5,000 eggs, six beeves (or five hogs, or on Fridays 600 pounds of fish, too); on Sundays 1,000 chickens; 300 pounds of butter, 400 pounds dry beans, 72 gallons of jelly, 3,450 apples, 576 heads of lettuce, 480 pounds of tomatoes, 2,000 boxes of breakfast cereal, 3,000 gallons of cold drinks, 2,050 cricks of ice cream, etc.

The unit was proud of its "steam-powered dish washer" and of a meat cutter which mechanically carved out 200 pounds of steak per hour, and of a potato peeler which cleaned 100 pounds of spuds slick as a whistle in an hour. The working force consisted of 150 men.

Directed Sub-Depot

Directing operation of the sub-depot for the Big Spring Bombardier School when it opened here 25 years ago was Maj. N. E. Meador.

His operation had to do with the supply and maintenance of parts for aircraft, motor equipment, etc., at the base. This included motor overhaul, machine work and many other repairs.

Maj. Meador was a native of Mexico but graduated from Newport (R. I.) High School. He put in two years at Rice Institute, and came to Big Spring after a career in the automobile business. His top assistants were Maj. A. P. Hondros and Lt. J. H. Cover Jr.



2nd O. MARIAN W. HAWTHORNE, WACC Detachment Commander

put in the paper, which "is sent to some 1,300 ex-WACs, who will be greatly interested in changes made."

In command of the first contingent here were Second Officer Marian W. Hawthorne, Miami, Fla., assisted by Third Officer Sara E. Walker, Bellevue, Pa., executive officer, and Third Officer Alicia W. Armstrong, Mangum, Okla., mess and supply officer.

Others in the initial group were Alice L. Storrs, Chicago, Ill., Whitemena L. Hardy, Wister, Okla., Rita C. Amain (who was the only married WAAC in the group), Washington, D.C., Frieda Ehrenkrantz, Providence, R.I., Ethel B. Lewis, Cochituate, Mass., Mildred M. Rogers, Clinton, Okla., Beulah M. Patten, Youngstown, Ohio, Ruth E. Hobbins, Bildeford, Wis., Frances D. Bernstein, New York City, Mary J. Peters, Kansas City, Mo., and Felicia Huskey, Summersville, Mo.

The WAACs were housed in two story barracks west of the hospital unit (these units still stand) on the northeast edge of the field. They had their own mess halls, supply, etc., and, for the most part, did office work, and other jobs which would free men for other assignment. Some of them married men on the post.

Herald Column Was 1st Paper

The first newspaper for the Big Spring Bombardier School 25 years ago was the Daily Herald.

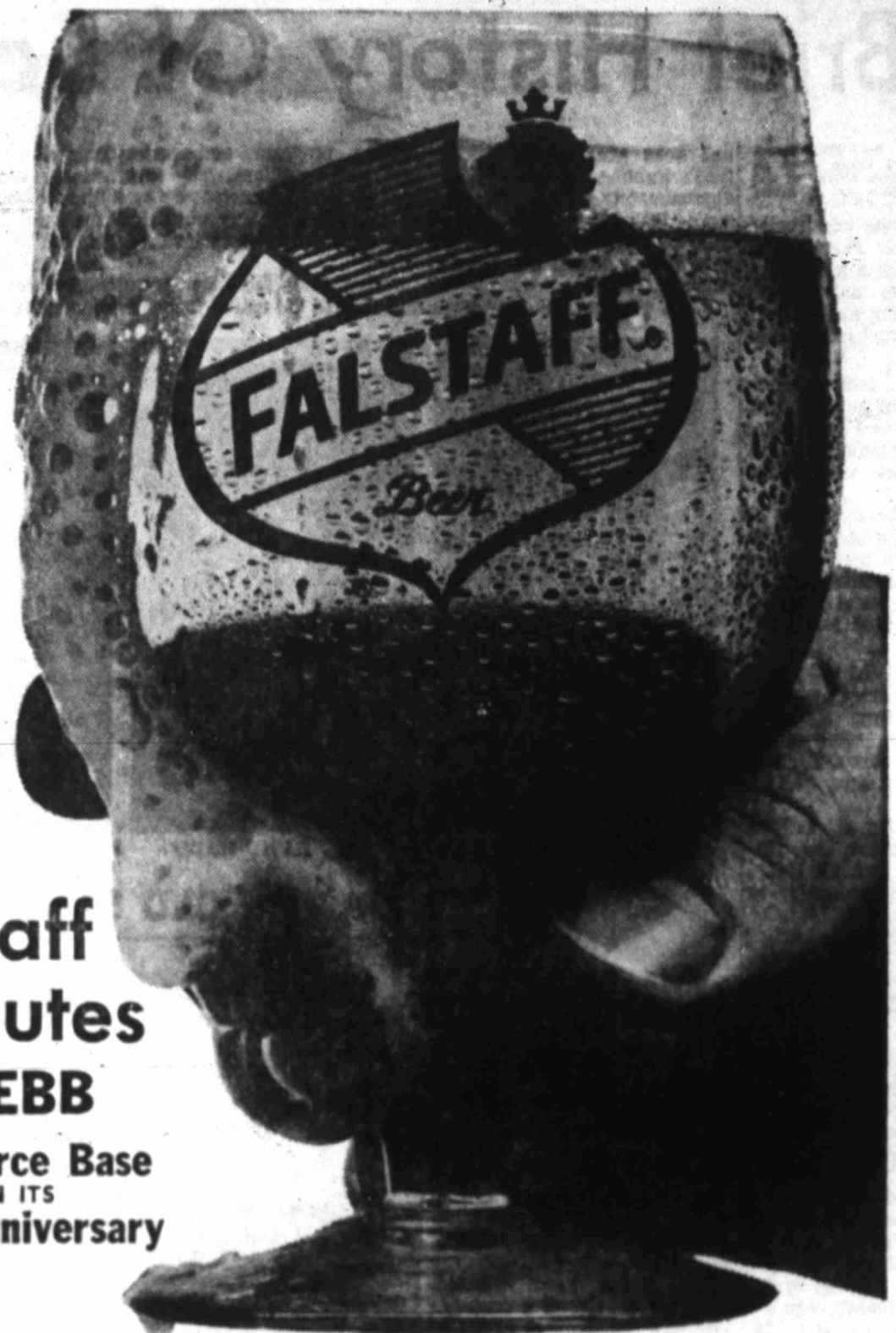
At the outset, the publication of base news was in The Herald under the title "Chatter About Bombardiers" and listed items about the 96th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, plus the 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, and 818th Squadrons.

Subsequently, news appeared in a column entitled "About Units at the Big Spring Army Air Force Bombardier School." A year from the start of the war, the Dec. 9 Herald launched a column under a decorated masthead "Bomb Hits Out at the Big Spring Bombardier School."

After the base was well established, the time was ripe for appearance of its own newspaper which carried the masthead: "EM." This alluded to "enlisted man."

It was modeled after the new Chicago Daily, PM, which Marshall Field interests started as an experiment in newspapering without advertising. In fact, the "EM" masthead resembled that of the Chicago paper.

Editor of the base paper was Sgt. Dale Francis, a former member of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade staff. Printed in tabloid size, the paper was a tightly-edited journal that earned high commendation. Nank Coffman, who had an unusual talent in cartooning, was staff artist, and Sgt. Francis was assisted by Pvt. Eddie Jensen. The work was done under the supervision of Maj. Wright E. Turner, who was the base Public Information Officer.



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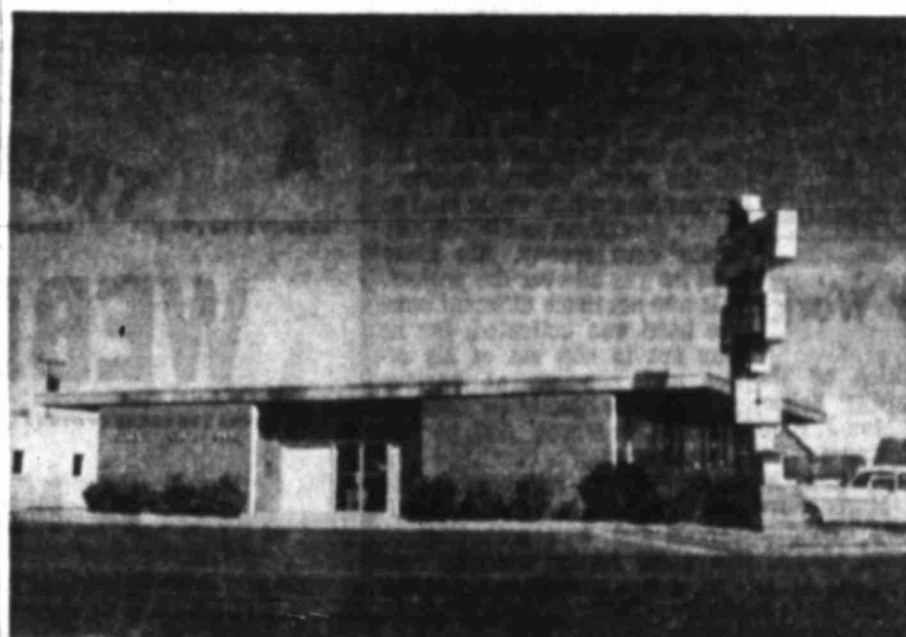
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25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

MORE THAN 1,200,000 PRACTICE BOMBS DROPPED

Brief History Of School Outlined

Shortly before the Big Spring Bomber School closed down in early 1946, this terse history of the school was prepared by its public relations office — Ed.

Contract for the construction of the Army Air Forces Bomber School on a plateau approximately two miles southwest of Big Spring was let April 28, 1942, and actual construction began May 15.

The late Col. Sam L. Ellis was first assigned as project officer and remained to become the first commanding officer when headquarters was activated June 28.

Purpose of the field was to train aviation cadets in high altitude precision bombing, and the first class of cadets arrived Sept. 26, 1942, to begin bombardier training in B-18 and AT-11 training planes.

Training consisted chiefly of ground school courses and practice missions over a target area larger than some of the nation's smaller states. The post proper covers an area of 1,260 acres.

Upon completion of a rigid three-months' course, the first class graduated Dec. 17, 1942. Col. Ellis died suddenly on March 8, 1943, and Lt. Col. David Wade served as acting commandant until the appointment of Col. Robert W. Warren as commanding officer on March 19.

Col. Warren was replaced Feb. 26, 1944, by Col. H. M. Wittkop, who served until the appointment of Col. John P. Kenny the following May 16. After the transfer of Col. Kenny, Col. Ralph C. Rockwood assumed command Aug. 4, 1944. Col. Rockwood was replaced by Col. John K. Nissley, who assumed command July 15, 1945. Col. Nissley was relieved by Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunker, who assumed command on Oct. 26, 1945.

Lt. Col. James F. Reed and Lt. Col. Albert W. Satterwhite formerly directors of training, served in several instances as acting commandants after the departure of a commanding officer and before the arrival of a replacement.

The forty-second class of cadets to finish the school completed the course of training and received the silver wings of bombardiers Sept. 26, 1945. At that time, nearly 6,000 students

had been graduated and the field's training planes had flown approximately 400,000 hours and more than 60 million miles. Over 1,200,000 practice bombs have been released on nearby bombing ranges.

While engaged in this huge training program and under war time conditions, only four fatal accidents occurred; an enviable record for any air field. Two of these accidents involved cadets.

During 1945, facilities were expanded to the extent that students of four nations underwent training simultaneously. In addition to the regular classes of American cadets, students from France, Brazil, and China were added to the rosters and were trained under the same exacting requirements. The last class

to graduate from this school was composed entirely of Chinese — thirty-five in all — who through conscientious effort and application of training techniques proved to be masters of the Norden bombsight.

The Big Spring school and the nation's other bombardier schools participated in All American Bombing Olympics until war-time restrictions resulted in their discontinuance.

A large number of combat returnees were assigned to duty in administrative offices on the field or to the redeployment program.

The latter was a 24 week's course designed to maintain the bombardier officer's proficiency in his specialty, to raise military standards of the officer both in his knowledge of the armed forces and his application of the principles of leadership, to train officers in squadron duties of a junior officer, to maintain and improve his morale and health, and to broaden the officer's knowledge of flying duties to include a thorough basic knowledge of aerial navigation.

Courses pursued include bombing, navigation, weather, radar, orientation, radio, administration, supply, military law, courtesy and custom, and flying training. This station was actively engaged in carrying out the Army Air Forces separation policies, having transferred nearly 3,000 officer and enlisted personnel to Separation Centers.



COL. ROBERT W. WARREN



COL. DAVID WADE



COL. RALPH C. ROCKWOOD

OFFICER OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Colonel Had Deep Interest In Construction Of School

An officer of the old school brought Big Spring its first taste of military life and did much to cement town and community relations which have endured through a quarter of a century.

He was Col. Samuel L. Ellis, a reserved yet friendly Tennesseean who drove himself with a keen sense of duty. Within less than a year from the time he was named project officer of a new bombardier school that was to be built at Big Spring, he was dead of a heart attack.

A housing project near the entrance to the flying school was named Ellis Homes in his memory.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Col. Ellis completed his high school work there in 1914 and at



COL. SAM L. ELLIS

tended the University of Tennessee from 1914-17. When World War I erupted, he concluded college was no place for him, and he enlisted in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He took flying training

at the corps school at Gerstner Field, La., and then at Issoudun, France. Later he flew missions with the 141st Pursuit Group at Toul, France, then served with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany. Subsequently, he served as commanding officer of the 147th, the 94th and the 3rd Pursuit Squadrons, and from 1925-30 was commandant of cadets.

In 1933 Col. Ellis was sent to Command and Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and remained as an instructor until 1935.

With rumblings in the Far East, he was sent to the Philippines where he was in charge of aviation construction from 1935-40 at Clark Field. Col. Ellis was made chief of aviation for the 3rd Army in 1941.

May, 1942 found him assigned to Big Spring as project officer for the construction of a new bombardier school, which he was to command. Col. Ellis took a deep personal interest in all the work, making frequent suggestions which would lead to better operations and which also would save money. His aides said he was all over the project.

It was not much different once the base was activated, for he was apt to slip out of his office and pop up at various points, then quietly be back at his desk. In March, 1943, he was on the verge of a cherished ambition — to go into combat. He had taken his overseas immunizations and was preparing to move his family when he was stricken one late afternoon at his home at 104 Washington Blvd. He left his widow and one son, Thomas N. Ellis.

Red Cross Work

Red Cross activities at the Big Spring Bomber School were headed up by Max J. Blue. Most of his work was in the home service field, and he worked with Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, then (as now) executive secretary of the local chapter. In addition, Blue served Avenger Field at Sweetwater and the Army glider schools at Big Spring and at Lamesa.

Residents Challenged To Meet New Obligation

Location of a U.S. Army flying school in Big Spring leaves only one certainty to face our people — that we will be up against the most extraordinary test as a community and as patriotic citizens that has ever been our lot.

While there must be a full measure of pride in the opportunity to participate more closely in the nation's gigantic war effort, our exultation should be at once tempered with sober thinking and sensible action.

We know that the project is for more than \$5,000,000. How much more is the Army's business. None of us, we doubt, has any conception of what a five-million-dollar project can mean to an area even under normal circumstances, let alone its intensive administration in the space of a few months. . . . What

will be the effect of constructing a \$5,000,000 project in the space of four months from right now?

Certainly our municipal government will be faced with weighty financial obligations. . . . Our schools cannot escape the probability of increased enrollments. . . . Big Spring has been too complacent about its housing situation all along, and now it must face the certainty of an acute shortage in this direction.

A great thing has happened to Big Spring, not alone in the sense of any gain or distinction it might bring, but more so in the sense that it is a great responsibility. We will have to act as the problem unfolds in its maze of complexities — but we can find the solutions if every loyal American here will be willing and unselfish.

AF Requires Lots Of Men

The U.S. Air Force needs an average of more than 100,000 young men each year for training to operate and maintain the weapons systems.

The task of procuring these new airmen is assigned to the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service with headquarters at Randolph AFB, San Antonio. The Recruiting Service has seven groups operating in different parts of the nation, and these, in turn, have 46 detachments. Each detachment has a geographical area to cover, assisted by recruiting offices scattered through its area. There are 750 recruiting offices. Some 2,000 recruiter-salesmen are engaged in seeking applicants.

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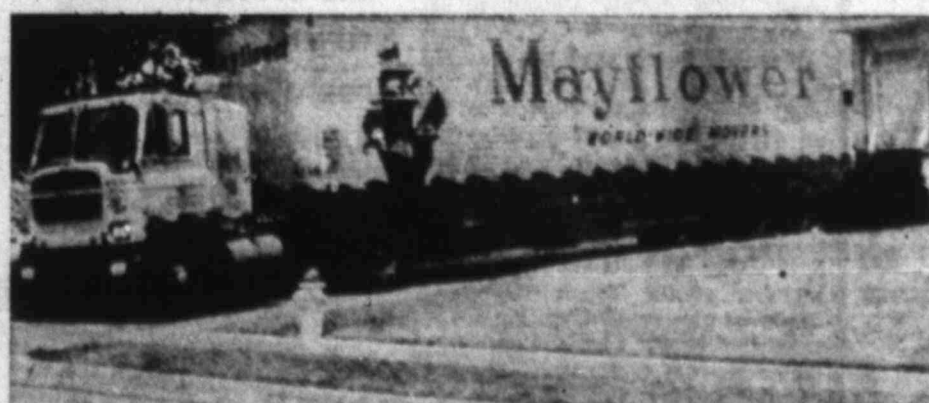
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Hustling Up Scrap

Everytime Big Spring staged a scrap drive during World War II, the Army was right there to help. Boy Scouts helped load scrap paper brought in by school kids. In other campaigns, the community gathered more than a trainload of metal scrap, plus nearly a quarter of a million pounds of old tires. Other drives were for zinc (toothpaste tubes) and carbon steel (razor blades).

Civilian, Glider Training Preceded Bombardier Base

Big Spring's first flying training program for World War II was not the Big Spring Bombardier School, but it operated for a time from the same site — the Municipal Airport.

Actually, there were two schools which preceded the activation of the bombardier school, which is the predecessor of Webb AFB.

The late Art Wintheiser, who operated the muny port for a time, organized a Civilian Pilot Training program in conjunction with federal authorities. After Pearl Harbor, operations stepped up sharply. Many of his graduates went on to become military pilots, or ferry pilots for military craft, and today a few are the veteran pilots of commercial airlines. Wintheiser operated under the title of the Big Spring Flying Service.

After the United States became involved in World War II, he applied for and secured a pre-primary training program for glider pilots. The Army and men to handle the military end of the program, and the former Civilian Conservation Corps barracks, relocated in the City Park, became the dormitories for the students.

On April 30, 1942, S. Sgt. Jake L. Hancock of San Bernardino, Calif., arrived as the first glider school student. The flight portion of the training required uninterrupted access, so Wintheiser secured a lease June 7, on a strip 14 miles north of the Hamlin ranch. He continued to operate the dual program at the muny port, although announcement of the bombardier school had been made and construction started. Some 20 craft were used in the pre-primary training on the Hamlin field.

First Lt. William E. Grass was the commandant for the Army, and Lt. Arthur L. Batten served as adjutant. Offices were maintained, according to the June 23, 1942, Herald, at the Petroleum (later Cosden) Building and were steadily expanded.

Everything was going great until July 3 when the Army gave notice that it was scratching the Hamlin field location because it was in line with the north approaches to the bombardier field. Training could continue until the bombardier school was activated. The other notice was that the Municipal Airport Buildings (except the original terminal) would have to come down on the base. This would deprive Wintheiser of his hangar, where he kept 17 planes, and shop facilities in town.

Nevertheless, two days later the first class of glider pilots graduated and moved on to advanced training.

Things rocked along for several months, but on Nov. 20, 1942, Wintheiser announced that the pre-primary glider school was being moved to Artesia, N. M. It closed out here with a remarkable record of never having had an accident that produced an injury.

Training Base Brought New Faces And Talents

Activation of the Big Spring Bombardier School brought new faces and new talent to town, and little time was lost in making the most of it.

On Nov. 6, 1942, a month and a half after first troops arrived, a variety show was staged at the Municipal Auditorium with J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, in charge. It drew a packed house on a Sunday afternoon.

There were more of these, and by the next spring BSBS put on its first full-fledged show for the public. It was entitled "The Army Presents." In it were such personalities as Cpl. Phil Tucker, who was the emcee, Cpl. William Marvomantis, accordionist, Marsha Neil (Patterson), an NBC vocalist; Jean Odele, tap artist; Sgt. Hal Harris and others. This show, on April 28, was part of a promotion for a drive to sell \$703,000 in U.S. War Bonds during April. (The drive, headed by Ted O. Groebel passed the \$1,000,000 mark on May 2.) The Lubbock WAAC detachment sent down a group to put on a skit.

Subsequently, the public relations office took the lead in producing another show titled "Kha-ki," with Sgt. Dale Francis as author. The script pulled together a series of skits, acts and songs, including Cpl. Joe Kling,



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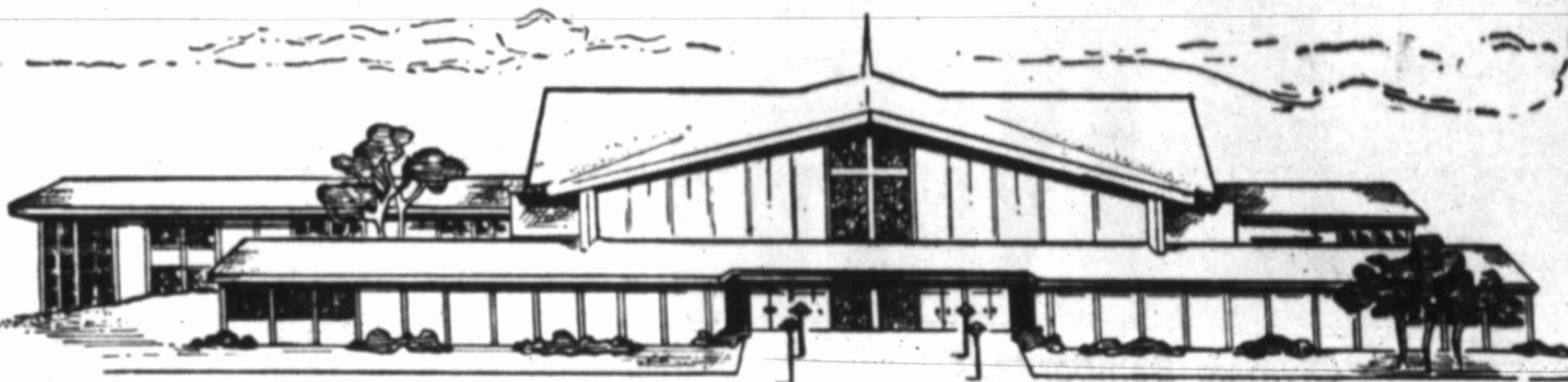
Salutes ... 25th Anniversary

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Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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1942 1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

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5th & MAIN STREETS

Circle Remains Of Bomb Target

Below the north slope of scenic Mountain is the remnant of a circle etched in caliche. In the center was a dot. This is the memorial to a contest that evolved in the early days of the war—the Bombing Olympics.

The Big Spring Bombardier School got permission to install this 30-ft. circle as the bullseye when it hosted the olympics in the late summer of 1943. Thousands of local people clogged the drive and had a grandstand seat for the show.

The first bombing olympics were held at Childress AAFBS and featured the skip bombing of a silhouette of a battleship constructed on Lake Childress, plus some strafing runs. The big show, however, was dropping bombs from 10,000 feet at a 30-foot target with a bulls-eye.

Representing Big Spring in the first olympics May 21, 1943, were Cadets Thomas H. Black Jr., Evansville, Ind., Gustaf Ernest Johnson, Brocton, Miss., and Laurence Liehaus, Brook-

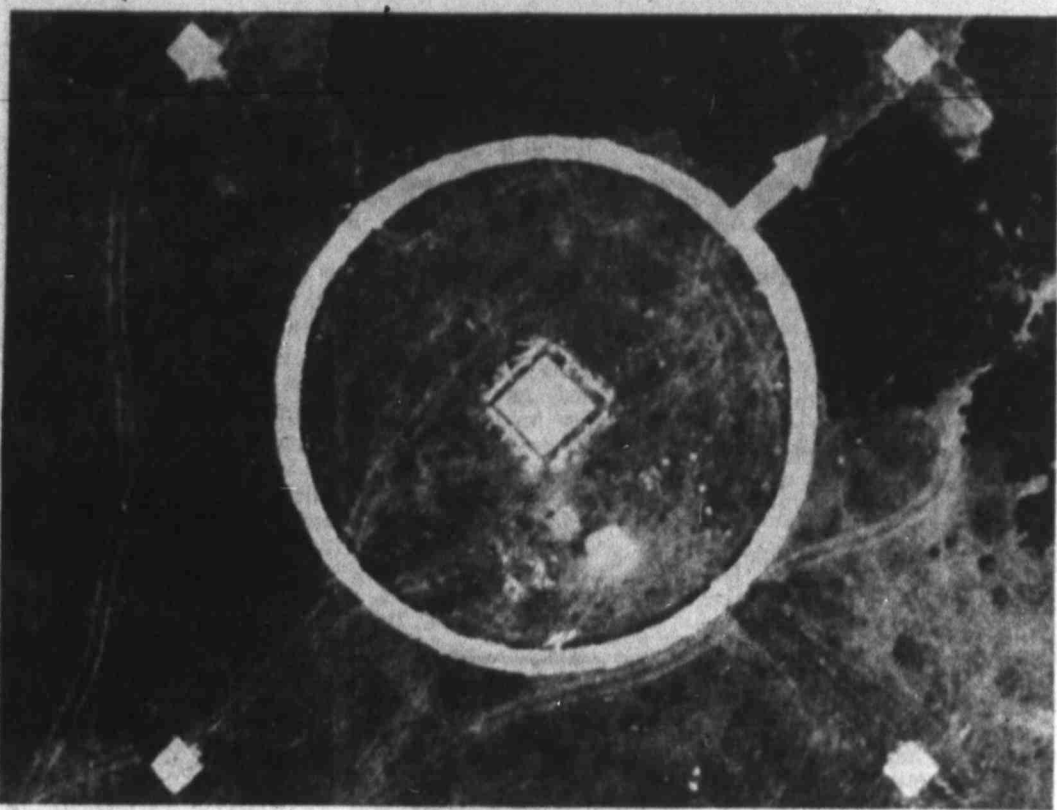
lyn, N.Y. Cadet Liehaus was nosed out "by inches" in the competition by Cadet Joseph M. Arnoff from Deming, N.M., and Big Spring finished second in the meet.

For the second olympics June 13, were Roy K. Snyder, Natrona Heights, Pa., Harry W. Sassamon, South River, N.J., and William P. Mockett, Baltimore, Md. Just to show there was no consistency, the team finished last.

In other contests, however, the Big Spring team finished up and down the scale, including first.

Bombardier schools at Midland, San Angelo, and Childress, Texas, Deming and Albuquerque, N.M., and Victoryville, Calif., sent teams of three cadets, plus one observer who rode with an opposing team. Scoring was done photographically.

Before the year was out, the Army took the view this was a wasteful and needless exercise and ordered it suspended, but the local target remained.



First Bomb

This photograph is labeled "first bomb dropped at Big Spring Bombardier School." It isn't clear if this was the one dropped by Cadet Arthur H. Ditt on Oct. 19, 1942, the first for a student. If so, Cadet Ditt was on target (note white bomb puff at five o'clock).

Football Player Drops First Practice Bomb

Within three weeks from the time that the first bombardier cadets reported for training at the Big Spring Bombardier School, they were dropping

practice bombs. Members of class 42-17 arrived here Sept. 25, 1942 and were sworn in and began formal training Sept. 28. On Oct. 19 the initial 100-pound practice bomb was dropped. This is how The Herald reported the event:

"Arthur H. Ditt, former collegiate and professional football star Monday made history for the Big Spring Bombardier School when he became the cadet to drop the first bomb. "He pulled the lever which let the metal 'egg' fall away from the ship while on a run that originated from the field at 9 a.m. and was terminated an hour later.

"The ship was piloted by Lt. William L. Derling, and Frank E. Arnold was the second cadet in the plane.

"Ditt is from Lebanon, Pa., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he starred in football. He also played for the Detroit Lions."

Automatic Dial Phone System

The first automatic dial system telephone in this general area was installed 25 years ago at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

It was used for ringing any of the more than 200 telephones on the intra-base circuit. In charge of operation as signal officer was Lt. Ned J. Carpenter, aided by Sgt. Loran Dean.

First Engineer

Serving as the first post engineer for the Big Spring Bombardier School was Capt. Earl R. Hury, a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Texas. Born in Marinette, Wis., he was graduated from high school in Houston, then after finishing the university went into sales and service with Allis-Chalmers from 1924-41. Commissioned in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, he was sent to Big Spring in June of 1942. He held a private flying license.



Olympic Bombardiers

Lawrence Lieshus, Brooklyn, N.Y., Gustaf E. Johnson, Brocton, Mass., and Thomas H. Black Jr., Evansville, Ind., talked over plans for the first Olympic bomb contest. Lieshus missed by inches being first place in the

event held at Childress. Later a crew (below) from the Big Spring school won the coveted pickle barrel along with first place trophies.



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Since its founding . . . 1942, the military and civilian personnel of Webb Air Force Base have been of the utmost importance to the economy of Big Spring. We now join Big Spring and area in this special tribute to our neighbors.



A Salute to . . .
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
On Your
25th ANNIVERSARY

We pay tribute today to all the many fine officers and airmen at Webb Air Force Base. Our entire area has been greatly enriched by your presence here and we join with all of Big Spring in saying . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sears

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Five Former Webb Commanders Get Stars

Three Have Since Retired



LT. GEN. FRED M. DEAN

Webb Air Force Base may not be a "star-maker," but five of the eight former wing commanders, coming here as colonels, have been advanced to generals.

Three of these remain active in the Air Force today, holding responsible assignments. A fourth, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Young, is retired, while the fifth, Howard J. Withycombe, was killed in a traffic accident near Coahoma just six months after he had assumed command of the wing at Webb, and two months after he had been promoted to brigadier general.

Ranking officer among the former commanders is Lt. Gen. Fred M. Dean, now deputy commander of the Air Force Strike Command, with headquarters at MacDill AFB, Fla. When, in October, 1954 (while still at Webb), he was promoted to brigadier general, he was, at that time, the youngest general or flag officer in the military services.

Brig. Gen. Kyle L. Riddle, who won his star shortly after departing Webb, is now chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, in Tokyo.

Brig. Gen. A. F. Taute, promoted shortly before he closed his second tenure at Webb, is now a deputy of Operations of the Air Defense Command, stationed at Colorado Springs.

Besides General Young, two other former wing commanders at Webb have retired from the Air Force. They are Col. E. F. Wackwitz, now living in Orlando, Fla., and Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, who makes his home in San Antonio. Col. Wilson H. Banks, now assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., is scheduled for retirement this fall.

Colonel Wackwitz was the first to assume command of the new 356th pilot training wing when it was activated at Webb in August, 1951. He remained until July, 1953, and had shouldered the responsibility of renovating an old World War II installation, making it habitable and operable, and getting into action the flying training program.

Colonel Wackwitz subsequently served with the Flying Training Air Force headquarters at Scott Field, Ill., then spent some time in Alaska before retiring.

A veteran of the Eighth Air Force in World War II, Wackwitz had received his commission and wings at Kelly Field in 1935. A native of Springfield, Mass., he is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he received an appointment as a flying cadet.

He had duty at Mitchell Field, Randolph Field, Jackson, Miss., and Blythe, Calif., before he went overseas. After the war, he had assignments in Germany before returning to the United States to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB. He went from there to Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, where he commanded a training group until he was re-assigned to Webb.

Lt. Gen. Fred M. Dean, native of East St. Louis, Ill., was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1938, was commissioned a second lieutenant and immediately entered flight training in Texas.

During World War II, he was in the European Theatre of Operations, commanded the 30th Pursuit Squadron, the 308th Fighter Squadron and the 31st Fighter Group. He served in England and in the African and Sicilian campaigns.

In 1944, General Dean was chief of the Advisory Council for General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces. During this period, he accompanied the Air Force member of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to conferences at Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam.

Following World War II, he was on the joint U.S.-Brazilian Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro. Later he served in Washington, D.C. and attended the National War College, then was assigned to Webb in July, 1953.

Following his promotion here, in 1954, he served in succession as: vice commander, Flying Training Air Force, headquartered at Waco; commander of Air Task Force 13 in Taiwan (Formosa); director of operations to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington; deputy commander, then commander of the 12th Air Force and assistant di-



COLONEL E. F. WACKWITZ

rector of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington.

Concurrent with his assignment with the Strike Command, he serves as deputy commander in chief for U.S. defense activities in the Middle East, Southern Asia and Africa, south of the Sahara.

Third to assume command at Webb was Brig. Gen. Charles M. Young (Ret.), who took over on Jan. 16, 1955. A native of Helena, Ark., he attended the U.S. Military Academy, graduating with the class of 1938, a classmate of General Dean. He received his wings the following year after training at Kelly.

He served as a combat pilot and staff officer on two overseas assignments; he commanded the 367th Fighter Group in Europe in 1944. For three years subsequently, he was stationed in Tokyo, serving as assistant deputy for intelligence for the Far East Air Force. He returned to the Pentagon and was assigned to the Office of Director of Intelligence. He entered the Army War College in 1953, and upon graduation was named chairman of the Joint Tactical Air Support Board at Fort Bragg, N.C. He came from there to the Webb assignment.

General Young went from here to San Antonio, to serve as Inspector General for the Air Training Command. Later, he had a tenure in Germany (where he received his promotion) and at Selfridge AFB, Mich., before his retirement. He now resides in Redwood City, Calif.

General Young's replacement here was Brig. Gen. Kyle L. Riddle, who became wing commander Aug. 3, 1957, after having served as wing executive officer since the preceding April.

Riddle is a native Texan

(born in Decatur) and a graduate of Texas A&M, (1937), and started his Air Force career in 1938.

Except for a brief period as a pilot while assigned to the 33rd Fighter Squadron, he had been in a command capacity since 1940. In 1939 he went to Panama, spending three years there as a squadron commander. He later had duty with fighter detachments at Muroc, Calif., and in December of 1943 he took command of a fighter group which was sent to England as a part of the Eighth Air Force, and saw considerable combat.

After VE Day, he was stationed with the Occupation Forces in Germany, later attended the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College. He then had duty as commandant, headquarters, Tactical Air Command, then with the U.S. Joint Military Aid Group in Greece. He returned to a post at Sandia, N.M., as chief of plans division, and came from there to Webb.

General Riddle went from here to France (where he got his promotion), returned to staff jobs with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va., then was sent to the MAAAG assignment in Japan.

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart assumed command of the 356th Pilot Training Wing on Aug. 25, 1959. He came to Webb from Amarillo AFB, where he had commanded a technical training wing.

Eisenhart is a native of Nebraska and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932. He then was appointed a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, then was accepted as an aviation cadet and received his wings in 1934. He has attended such service schools as

the Air War College, Air Force Industrial College and the Weapons Orientation Course at Sandia, N.M.

Colonel Eisenhart's foreign service includes a two-year tour in the Marianas and Okinawa (1945-47), and a three-year tour in France, (1953-58). He had combat missions in the Pacific, including some in the B-29. In Paris, he was chief of the Air Force section of MAAG.

He returned from Europe to the post in Amarillo.

Colonel Eisenhart went from here to San Antonio to become deputy commander of Lackland AFB, and subsequently was deputy commander of Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. He retired from the Air Force last year, and now makes his home in San Antonio.

Col. Wilson H. Banks took over as wing commander at Webb Aug. 20, 1961. He is another native Texan, and a West Texan at that. Born in Munday, he attended public schools in Brownfield and enrolled in Texas Tech. He left college in his senior year to enter the Army Air Corps pilot training program, but later obtained his B.S. degree from the University of the Philippines.

He got his commission at Randolph in 1939, was assigned to the Bomb Group at Langley, which made one of the pioneering flights around South America. He later had duty in Puerto Rico and Panama. These tours were followed by assignments in Kansas, Colorado and New York before he was sent to the Southwest Pacific to command a Bomb Group, operating in the Philippines and Formosa.

He later was at March Field, and deputy chief of staff of the 12th Air Force. He attended the Command and Staff School at Maxwell, then was at Randolph as Base executive and at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the same capacity. He subsequently attended the Air War College, then was sent back to the Philippines, commanding Groups and Wings and serving as vice commander of the 13th Air Force. He later had a three-year tour in the Pentagon, and then commanded the Air Base Group at Lackland just before coming to Webb.

From Big Spring, Colonel Banks was assigned to India and later to duties at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he now is stationed.

Brig. Gen. A. F. Taute served two tours of duty at Webb. From July, 1960, to October, 1961, he was deputy wing commander, then he returned here Feb. 17, 1964, to be wing commander.

He received his star while here, and was sent on to Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo.

A native of North Dakota, he received his high school education in Brookings, S.D., and interrupted his education at South Dakota State College to become an air cadet in 1939.

After completing flying training at Randolph and Kelly, General Taute was director of training at Victoria, Tex., then was deputy base commander at Brooks Field. After an assignment in Salina, Kans., he was director of training for the First Air Division in Okinawa. He left the service in 1946, but returned the following year and received his regular commission. He had additional duties in Okinawa, then attended the Air Command and Staff School and the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss.

He then established and commanded the first Military Assistance Advisory Group in Lima, Peru, and three years later was at the Air War College.

Subsequently he was commander of the Pre-Flight School at Lackland, then came to Webb as deputy. He was sent to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio as wing commander, before being returned to Big Spring.

There have been two interim wing commanders at Webb. Col. Cleon Freeman served for a brief period after Dean departed, and before Young checked in. Col. Freeman is now retired and resides in La Jolla, Calif. Col. Rex D. Fryer served following the death of General Withycombe until General Taute reported aboard about six weeks later. Col. Fryer is now on duty at Keesler AFB, Miss.



BRIG. GEN. KYLE L. RIDDLE



BRIG. GEN. A. F. TAUTE



COLONEL WILSON H. BANKS



BRIG. GEN. HOWARD J. WITHYCOMBE



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES M. YOUNG



COLONEL DONALD W. EISENHART

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEBB AFB

SPECIAL EDITION OF THE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967



ANNIVERSARY

A Warm Handclasp to the Airmen, Their Wives and Children

As a long time resident of Big Spring, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. wants to join the many others who are taking advantage of this occasion to tell you how much we have enjoyed the many friendships that have resulted from Webb Air Force Base being in our city for the past 25 years.

The vitality of the thousands of young people who have lived for a time in our city have added immeasurably towards making Big Spring a fine, growing place to live.

We want to say **THANK YOU** for your unselfish contribution to making our lives more pleasant and more prosperous.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Webb's Mission

This sign, near the entrance of headquarters at Webb AFB, succinctly states the mission of the base — and the entire Air Training Command.

Command. Everything that is done at the base points toward the business of turning out the best jet pilots in the world.

Many Foreign Students Have Been Trained Here

Foreign students graduating as jet pilots still makes news at Webb. However, the training of foreign students is not new to the base. The first group of Mutual Defense Assistance Pact (MDAP) students were graduated Jan. 31, 1953, when pilot training here was less than a year old.

Members of class 53-A, the six MDAP students were part of a 108-member class. Three of the foreign officers were from Belgium, three from Denmark. During the six-month period, July to December, 1953, a total of 494 jet pilots graduated. Of these, 136 were MDAP students. Added to the Danish and Belgian officers were students from the Netherlands, Norway, Italy and the United Kingdom.

The arrival of class 54-N late in February, 1954, saw the arrival of the first officer trainees from Turkey and Colombia. The four Turkish officers were in training under MDAP.

That was not the case, however, with Webb's three pioneer cadets from Colombia. They were trained under a special agreement between the United States and Colombia.

By that time, France and Iran had added students to the growing international list. Class 54-N included nine French students. With the seven from Turkey and Colombia, foreign students totalled 16 of the 37 class members.

Four candidates from Chile entered the program in March, 1954, with Class 54-O, which graduated in August. Trainees from El Salvador and Cuba entered with class 54-Q. There were pilots from France and Turkey in every class during the remainder of 1954. The 200th pilot to graduate from Webb was a Turkish lieutenant. He was a member of class 55-H, which graduated Feb. 2, 1955.

Spain's first graduate received his wings April 28, 1956. He was a member of class 56-M, which also saw the 3,000th pilot graduate from Webb.

NATIONAL BEGINNING
The Military Assistance Program (MAP), a fairly recent redesignation of MDAP, was begun in 1950 on a nationwide scale to help European and other allied nations bolster their military strength. To date, a cumulative total of 80 allied nations have been helped with training of personnel.

In addition to countries previously mentioned, Webb's trainees through the years have included men from Norway, Greece, Jordan, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Peru, Brazil, Nicaragua, Germany, Morocco, Nigeria and Laos. The last of a group of German pilots received his wings with Class 64-F.

Not all of the foreign trainees at Webb have been engaged in pilot training. Many have been occupied with on-the-job training (OJT) in a diversity of base areas. Personnel, safety, operations, aerospace mechanics, transportation, communications-navigation, radar, supply, procurement and other skills have been studied by base trainees.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
During the past several years, more emphasis has been placed on the MAP information program. This emphasis began during the time that Capt. Jake I. Sorensen, student squadron training officer, was foreign training officer as an additional duty.

Capl. Robert G. Burns and 1st Lt. H. A. Jordan have served in that capacity since foreign training was established as a separate office last year. Second Lt. Charles H. Hundley is currently foreign training officer.

PROGRAM EXPLAINED
In a two-part program, the office and the base place emphasis on formal training first. Then every effort is made to afford students the opportunity to learn about America.

Eleven objectives are included in the program of better understanding. Foreign trainees are given the chance to learn more about U.S. government operation; judicial systems, political parties, the press, diversity of American life, minorities, agriculture, economy, labor-management relations, education, and public and social welfare.

At the local level, foreign students are frequently guests in private homes. They participate in community events, such as rodeos, banquets, concerts and sports events. They may tour hospitals, courts, businesses, and are encouraged to take part in community affairs.

Also, since 1965, groups of students have made sponsored tours to Washington, D.C., New York City, Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Dallas, and the caverns at Carlsbad, N.M.

The peak load of foreign trainees at Webb was in April, 1967, when 62 were training at the base.

At present, there are 17 students, nine in pilot training and eight in on-the-job training. The eight countries represented are: Morocco, Turkey, Norway, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Peru, Brazil, and Jordan.

Special Courses
Air Training Command quickly responds with special courses whenever necessary to fill Air Force needs. Increased requirements for trained men in Southeast Asia is an example.

ANNOUNCING



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On Their 25th Anniversary



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Officers, Enlisted

Men and Families

at

Webb Air Force Base

ON ITS

25th Anniversary



Congratulations
On Your
25th Anniversary
Fashion Pants

HIGHLAND CENTER
ON THE MALL

ATC Was First Organized in 1943

What is now known as the Air Training Command was organized in 1943 as the Army Air Force Training Command. First commanded by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, it was subdivided into six subordinate units which managed 600 training installations.

More than 500,000 technical course graduates were produced in 1943. In 1944, more than 76,000 pilots were awarded their "wings."

The designation of Air Training Command was given in 1947.

Has 1,800 Planes

Air Training Command has a total of 1,800 aircraft assigned for training, administrative and logistics purposes. These aircraft were flown almost one million hours during the past federal fiscal year.

Best Wishes
To All Webb Personnel
On Your 25th Anniversary



MR. & MRS. LAMAR GREEN . . .
LAMAR'S RESTAURANT
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and
POCO LOCO CLUB



FIRST AT WEBB
Oscar T. Brooks reports here

Inadvertant Return For First Cadet Here

The first aviation cadet to arrive at Webb AFB in 1952, returned June 2, 1954 in an emergency landing that should have made his flight instructors beam with pride.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Oscar T. Brooks Jr., was flying an F-86 Sabrejet at 40,000 feet when his fuel regulator went out of commission. Unable to feed fuel properly, the lieutenant cut the engine over Stanton and glided back to Webb, where he made a deadstick landing.

Lt. Brooks first arrived at Webb in April, 1952. He was the first aviation cadet to report for training at the reactivated base and graduated the following September as a member of class 52-D.

Following combat and gunnery training at Nellis AFB, Nev., Lt. Brooks went to Korea. Attached to the Eighth Bomber-Fighter Wing, he flew 86 missions in the F-86, receiving the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

At the time of the emergency landing, Lt. Brooks was flying out of Nellis AFB, where he had been instructing in the training school.

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Congratulations
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on the
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OF

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"...to keep always in mind our original purpose—to produce milk that meets, first of all, the health needs of tiny children. By so doing, to offer to people of all ages milk that fulfills these highest standards of wholesomeness, richness and purity."

The milk for children

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Capping Ceremony

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, longtime Red Cross representative here (seated), participates in a capping ceremony of Gray Ladies.

Gray Ladies Have Served 11 Years

American Red Cross Volunteers, traditionally known as Gray Ladies, have a long record of service at the Webb AFB Hospital. Volunteers have been bringing comfort to patients, assisting doctors and nurses for 11 years.

Gray Ladies continue to take regular assignments in the hospital. They are assigned to work in three clinics: out-patient, obstetrics - gynecology, and pediatrics.

In these areas they render non-medical aid to patients and relieve nurses of many routine tasks, freeing them for professional duties. And, they assist doctors in receiving and checking patients.

Twice each week, Gray Ladies take coffee carts on the wards, serving coffee and doughnuts to hospital patients. Funds for the refreshments are donated to the volunteers by the NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club.

Present chairman of the volunteers is Mrs. Walter E. Putnam, assisted by Mrs. Larry Allen.

Two capping ceremonies are held each year, at which time new Gray Ladies receive their caps and pins. At these ceremonies, too, women with long hours of volunteer work receive service stripes and certificates.

Because of the regular movement of military personnel, the turnover within the group is great. However, since the beginning of the local corps, it has maintained an average of 30 Gray Ladies giving around 350 hours of service per month.

ORIGIN

The local Gray Lady Corps of the American Red Cross was organized in August 1956. The late Col. Robert D. Whittington, hospital commander at the time, and Maj. Margaret M. Fallon, chief nurse, made a request to the local chapter of the American Red Cross to sponsor a Gray Lady program. They explained that because of a shortage of nurses, the hospital needed the assistance of volunteers.

The Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross immediately recruited and trained a class of Red Cross Gray Ladies. The corps took its orientation and received

caps, pins and certificates Sept. 11, 1966. Col. Charles M. Young, then wing commander, gave the corps his full cooperation in all phases of Gray Lady work.

Mrs. Leslie Garrett was the first volunteer chairman.

Since the graduation of that class, the program has gone steadily forward, and some 20 classes have been organized, trained and capped. Roughly 400 volunteers have taken part in the program through the 11-year period.

A Gray Lady receives no money for her services. She buys her own uniforms and furnishes transportation to and from the hospital.

Wives of officers and enlisted men are urged to participate in the volunteer program. The Webb Gray Lady Corps is limited to wives of military personnel, but wives of civilians may enlist in the program for service at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Prop Trainer Returns Here

The Cessna T-41A, a two-seat single engine, propeller-driven aircraft, became operational in the Air Training Command when Undergraduate Pilot Training class 67-A began training in early August, 1965.

The new light trainer became the primary, Phase I, aircraft in the flying training program simultaneously at the eight ATC flying training bases.

By implementing the T-41A as a primary trainer, ATC officials said, its use will help discover early in training those students who have "what it takes" to become supersonic pilots.

Primary training formerly was begun in the Cessna T-37 jet aircraft. Students now receive 30 hours of instruction in the T-41A prior to training in the T-37 and T-38.

Captain Donald D. Anderson was the first man to head the T-41A program at Webb AFB. In February and March of 1965, Capt. Anderson, along with 25 pilots and 16 airman mechanics received flight and maintenance training at the Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan.

Training of Air Force student pilots in the T-41A, the military version of the Cessna commercial Model 172 is conducted by civilian contractors at Howard County Airport.

The invitation for civilian bids went out in January of 1965 with the resulting low bidder being Central American Airways. The low bid was \$14.74 per flying hour and was to run for a full year. An estimated 10,497 hours at a cost of \$154,723.78 was called for in the first contract.

Central American, upon winning the original contract, elected to utilize Howard County Airport for the program.

On April 12, 1965, Big Spring sent out invitations to bid for a new hangar at Howard County Airport.

There are 21 Cessna T-41As located at Howard County Airport. The Air Force purchases the planes and the civilian contractor services and maintains them aside from providing qualified flight instructors.

The "Silver Rocket", as it is affectionately called by some of the students is an "off-the-shelf" aircraft manufactured by the Cessna Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kan. It is a two-place monoplane, powered by a 145 horsepower continental engine. It has a top speed of 135 m.p.h. with an optimum altitude and range of 10,000 feet and 720 miles.

Congratulations WEBB A.F.B.

On Your 25th Anniversary

Jimmie Jones

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Crew Chalks Up Records

On Armed Forces Day in 1954, spectators at Webb AFB's aerial show got a special treat when a jet engine crew removed and replaced a hot J33-A-35 engine in nine minutes and 50 seconds on a T-33A jet trainer. Less than three minutes later, the aircraft was airborne and performing once again for the Armed Forces Day crowd.

Spectators on Webb's ramp in bleachers and around an aircraft exhibit had just seen a fly-over of T-33 jet trainer aircraft, when a lonely jet T-33A taxied into the clearing before the stands. Before the pilot could cut throttle, jet mechanics were taking off the aft section. Within two minutes, the section was off, and the still-hot engine followed two minutes later. A new engine was quickly swung into place and adjustments made on the mechanism. The aft section was replaced and the pilot taxied away from a cheering crowd of 7,000 people.

In September, 1958, Webb's top-notch jet engine change crew, claimants of a world record for two years, put some teeth in their boast at Philadelphia by officially posting the best time, capturing the first place trophy.

1955 was the first year that the J-33 jet engine change event had been scheduled at the National Air Show. Teams from throughout the Air Training Command had been invited to participate.

Webb's representatives seized the world record with an unprecedented engine change time of 11 minutes and 32.2 seconds.

Armed Forces Day 1955 had the champion Webb crew set a mark of eight minutes and 15 seconds, bettering the mark they had set at the 1954 Armed Forces Day demonstration.

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Congratulations Webb Air Force Base

ON YOUR 25th Anniversary

Strength . . . training develops it. And the men of Webb have it—they've got to give their jobs that little extra energy and interest to keep the aircraft safely in the air.

For their consistent devotion to duty and strength of purpose, we salute the dedicated "strong men" of Webb Air Force Base. Best wishes during this 25th anniversary in Big Spring.

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We cordially invite all Webb personnel to visit our showroom and service department

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Mrs. R. abiding Force Base person in association in its 25-gave Webb

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Almost has been Webb's of Forces D ical reco tion ceren ceived its 18, 1952. C ceremony man Geor Robert W mander o Command Mrs. W py memo tions at W "I appr that have she says.

Mrs. Webb Has A Close Relationship With Base

Mrs. Rilla Webb has a deep abiding interest in Webb Air Force Base. Probably no other person has had such a close association with affairs at Webb in its 25-year history. Her son gave Webb its name.

Mrs. Webb first worked at the base site during World War II, in the days of the Big Spring Bombardier School. She served as bookkeeper at the officers club until the bombardier school was deactivated in late 1945.

Shortly after the base was reactivated — and before the training of cadets and student officers actually began — Mrs. Webb returned to duty at the base. For a brief time in those early days, she was a check writer, starting her job with check number seven.

"And the work was done to the pounding of hammers and buzzing of saws," he recalls, "because wing headquarters was still under construction."

Mrs. Webb soon moved into the cashier's cage of the accounting and finance department. Except for a four-year desk tour during the 1950s, she stayed there almost every day for 14 years, from March, 1952 until her retirement March 31, 1966.

BASE REACTIVATION
Reopened as Big Spring Air Force Base, the pilot training center was named Webb Air Force Base, May 18, 1952, in honor of Mrs. Webb's son, 1st Lt. James L. Webb.

Lt. Webb, a native of Big Spring, was killed off the coast of Hokkaido Island, Japan, June 16, 1949, while flying a mission in the service of his country.

HONORS
Almost every year, Mrs. Webb has been an honored guest at Webb's observance of Armed Forces Day. She received special recognition at the dedication ceremonies, when Webb received its present name, May 18, 1952. Guest speakers for the ceremonies included Congressman George Mahon and Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, then commander of the Air Training Command.

Mrs. Webb recalls many happy memories from her associations at Webb.
"I appreciate all the things that have been done for me," she says, "But even more, I

appreciate what has been done in honor of the memory of my son."

RETIREMENT

Since her retirement 18 months ago, Mrs. Webb has remained active. She spends a great deal of her time working at her home just east of Webb's south gate — inside the house and in the yard. She gives

much time as a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and does work at the First Methodist Church.

She enjoys visiting friends and her daughter and grandchildren. Her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Walker, lives at Levelland, where Mr. Walker is administrative dean at Levelland Junior College.

Mrs. Webb has complete bound files of the Webb paper dating back to the first issue of the Springboard. She still receives the Prairie Pilot and maintains her strong interest in the affairs of Webb and its people. Her scrapbooks contain many memories of her son's life and the history of the base bearing his name.



Plaque Honors Her Son

Mrs. Rilla Webb, who worked at both the Big Spring Bombardier School and later at Webb AFB until her retirement in 1966, stands with Col. Wilson Banks, commander of Webb AFB when a bronze plaque memorializing Lt. James W. Webb Jr. was set at

the base flag pole. The plaque was installed in 1962 and bears the inscription: "Webb Air Force Base, Dedicated 16 May 1962 in Honor of 1st Lt. James Louis Webb Jr., killed in the Service of His Country 16 June 1949."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, September 8, 1967

FHA-Rental Home Area Built In 1952

Off-base housing was a serious problem in the early days of Webb AFB. Rental units were not available in sufficient numbers to accommodate the influx of military personnel.

To remedy the situation, approval was sought to build a large FHA-rental home area in Monticello Addition, south of Howard County Junior College. April 21, 1952, word was received from the FHA in Fort Worth, that 300 defense housing rental units had been allocated for Big Spring.

A project of Mutual Construction Company of Mineral Wells, 30 units were planned as three-bedroom houses. The remainder, of two-bedroom type, were divided into two size groups, 190 slightly larger than the remaining 80.

Under terms of the defense housing act, the units were to be rented for at least two years to defense workers and military personnel assigned to the local base.

Only Single Runway Used

In 1951, when Webb AFB was reactivated, there were three intersecting runways. Of these, only one — the North - South runway — was rehabilitated for use.

In the early part of 1952, this runway was extended from 3,880 feet to 8,800 feet. Also, at this time, a 5,050 foot parallel runway was completed.

The parallel runway was extended 3,100 feet to provide a total length of 8,150 feet in 1954. In 1961 the parallel runway was extended 1,000 feet and, also, 1,000 foot asphalt overruns were provided.

In 1958, a 1,000 foot asphalt overrun was provided at the south end of the inside runway. Completed in 1965 was the removal and replacement of 6,700 feet of the original inside runway.

First Pilot Class Received Silver Wings In 10 Weeks

Webb AFB set something of a record for turning out its first class of graduates. Within 10 months from the time it started training operation, 52 members of 52-D paraded across a platform to receive wings and diplomas.

Actually, the jet pilots had put in their full 55 weeks of training, for they were sent here from Class 52-D at other fields, notably Perrin at Denison. The final phase of T-33 training came here. Meanwhile, Webb fit right into the Air Training Command schedule of receiving new cadets.

Training started formally on April 4.

The Herald described the event as follows:
"Webb Air Force Base put on its white gloves Saturday for observance of an important milestone in its brief history.

"The occasion was graduation of its first class of jet-flying cadets, transformed into officers with official ceremony. It was class 52-D, and it had 52 members who marched to the platform to receive wings and diplomas.

"The formal program, featured by an address by Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, followed an impressive aerial review and

review of cadets on the flight line, starting at 9 a.m.

"Here a visiting crowd of several hundred got its thrill to the breath-taking speed of the jet. Maj. Edward P. McNeill, executive officer of the pilot training group, zipped and

zoomed his plane through the skies over the field in spectacular acrobatic maneuvers. His scintillating display was followed by tight formation passes over the field for two squadrons of 12 planes each.

On the ground, oncoming classes at the base — classes, E, F and G — marched in honor of the graduating group, who in turn stood review before Brig. Gen. D. W. Hutchinson, Base Commander Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. and members of his staff. The Stars and Stripes were there, flying stiffly in the strong breeze, and the Goodfellow Air Force Band was present.

"x x x For Webb AFB it marked the real turn of its chartered mission of turning out jet flyers. Henceforth graduating classes will be merging from the training program here every six weeks."

Jack H. Turberville was presented as the outstanding cadet of the class. Members of the first group to graduate from

Webb AFB were:
Student Officers — Capt. Paul E. Bell, 1st Lt. Luther L. Dockery, 2nd Lt. Robert R. Clements, Richard L. Davis, Gerald F. Graham, Robert G. Hall, Alfred J. Jackson, Warren C. Moore, Franklin D. Udall.

Aviation Cadets — Walter J. Adams, Merrill Barlow, Dwain S. Brietbach, Douglas D. Brenner, Vincent A. DiMauro, Jack L. Drain, Louis W. Eisenman, William J. Epperson, Johnny W. Evans, John S. Fondrie, Leslie L. Garrow.

Charles A. Harker Jr., Edward E. Hoshbach, James H. Hudnall, Frederick E. Hummel Jr., Barker J. Juhl, Frank A. Klass, Allen D. LeBaron, James R. Lindsay, John E. Lingo, John B. Loveland, James P. Lovejoy, Gilbert P. Lawder.

Donald L. Noonchester, William J. Oliphant, Hobart E. Palmer, Arno J. Poggi Jr., Wayne W. Richardson, Gene L. Rohr, Ralph E. Sallade, Elliott B. Sartain Jr., John G. Seabrook Jr., Bobbie L. Stewart, Edward L. Stickle.

Kenneth P. Tallant, Richard L. Taylor, Thomas N. Tillman, Jack H. Turberville, John D. Tutt, Clev D. Watson, Pelton W. Wheeler, Ronald Wilson, John S. Wright.

TO ALL WEBB PERSONNEL

Thank You For Your Contributions

To Our Nation, Its Defense, and

This Community

These Past 25 Proud Years

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

504 E. 3rd

267-5535

1942
1967

25th

Anniversary

of Webb Air Force Base

Congratulations

Although we're four years younger than you and quite a bit smaller, we feel just as grown up . . . for we too have played our part in contributing to our nation and the rest of the Free World. Students from all over come to us for education. Like you, we always accept the "challenge" to do the "job" to educate these students.

Howard County Junior College wishes to express its thanks to the Webb Air Force men and women who have played a vital role in the civic, charitable, religious, fraternal and economic life in Big Spring.

HOWARD COUNTY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

1946
1967

AIR TRAINING COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Best Wishes
TO ALL
WEBB
Personnel
ON YOUR
ANNIVERSARY

HARDESTY'S DRUG
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Dial 267-7522

PREPARE THE MAN

Congratulations To
Webb Air Force Base
On Your Silver Anniversary.
A Complete Bakery Shop
VAUGHN SWEET SHOP
508 GREGG DIAL 267-7221

AIR TRAINING COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE


BEST WISHES
TO
WEBB
ON YOUR
25th
ANNIVERSARY

GENERAL TIRES—PREMIER GAS
HARRIS & LUSK
SERVICE STATION
610 LAMESA HIGHWAY 263-7857

All The Good Guys...
Don't Wear White Hats!
We Would Like To Salute
Those In Air Force Blue
On Their 25th Anniversary

J. O. CHAPMAN
Meat Market
1210 GREGG DIAL 263-3913

**A Salute To Webb Air Force
Base On Its 25th Birthday**



We join with the entire citizenship of Big Spring in extending congratulations to our friends at Webb AFB on their Silver Anniversary.

W. T. GRANT CO.—College Park Center



Distinguished Visitors

Secretary of Air Force Eugene Zuckert was greeted by another distinguished visitor, Rep. George Mahon, here May 11, 1962, at Webb AFB. Rep. Mahon then was chairman of the House sub-committee on military appropriations but later became chairman of the appropriations committee in addition.

Dudley Smart also visited the base as under secretary and secretary of Air Force, and numerous other high ranking officials have been at Webb, including the air vice Marshal of Britain, the air chief marshal of Thailand, and Barry Goldwater, later a presidential candidate.

**Key Men On Hand When
Webb AFB Was Dedicated**

How good is your memory? On May 18, 1952 Webb AFB was dedicated and began its mission of producing crack pilots for the Air Force.

Who were the key men in charge of the base then?

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz of Springfield, Mass., was the wing commander, having come here from Goodfellow Field where he commanded the 3245th Pilot Training Group. He had come here prior to the completion of the base to head a cadre to prepare for the takeover.

Members of his staff included Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., Haines City, Fla., executive officer; Col. L. P. Noel Kingsville, base surgeon; Lt. Col. Forrest A. Mears, Enterprise, Kans., commander of the 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group; Lt. Col. James Wilson, Glendale, Calif., commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron; Col. William A. Stephens, Lamesa, commander of the 3560th Air Base Group; Lt. Col. William Brown, Chicago, Ill., wing controller; Maj. Grant E. Manne, wing chaplain; Capt. Ralph E. Kauffman, Lansing, Mich., officer of information service.

Others were Capt. William A. Boardman, Mineral Wells, the first officer to arrive at Webb, air installations officer; Maj. William C. Whalin, adjutant; Maj. Alec Streeter, Memphis, Tenn., wing operations officer;

Maj. John L. Campbell, Mesa, Ariz., wing materiel officer; Maj. William S. Smallwood, Louisville, Ky., wing personnel; Maj. John L. Beck, Postfalls, Idaho, wing inspector;

Maj. Charles D. Calvin, academics; Capt. Forrest R. Patterson, McGregor, wing legal and claims officer; Capt. John R. Wood, Collingswood, N.J., finance officer.

**Big Party Helps Base
People Get Acquainted**

Big Spring lost little time getting acquainted with the new members of its family who were assigned to Webb AFB when it was activated in 1952.

Officers and their wives were honored at a get acquainted affair at the outset, and on June 20, the town threw a big party for all the base personnel.

Local businessmen bought tickets for the party at the City Park and distributed them to all the families. There was a good response, for 2,000 to 2,500 attended and consumed over 5,000 hot dogs, the trimmings and a lot of drinks.

After the meal, the crowd, together with their hosts, more than half filled the park amphitheatre and enjoyed a two-hour program of entertainment. This was a good showing, for many sports fans left to go to the Big Spring-Artesia, N.M. (Class D) baseball game, where they were guests.

Truman Jones, then president of the chamber, extended the welcome to the new Big Springers, and Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, commander, responded.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, then pastor of the First Baptist Church, served as master of ceremonies.

When the 31st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron came to Big Spring in August, 1958, the community duplicated this party with a western barbecue and program at Cosden Country Club.

Through the years, there have been periodic social functions at which local people honored the officers and the non-commissioned officers at Webb.

**T-Bird Finds
Final Roost**

Monday, Feb. 24, 1964, the final T-33 assigned to Webb left the base permanently and was towed to its new home — to the campus of Howard County Junior College on the eastern edge of Big Spring.

After many months of preparation and negotiation, the T-33 was given as a permanent memorial to the City of Big Spring. About 9 a.m. Feb. 24, the T-33 was towed from the base through the North Perimeter gate, down US 80 eastward to Big Spring. The transfer cross-town to the college campus was made on a dreary, misty morning. Crews towed it through the heart of downtown on Fourth Street to Birdwell Lane and then onto College Avenue to the dedication site.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, of HCJC, expressed appreciation for the memorial to a famous aircraft and its base on the college campus. The T-33 (serial number 300) came to Webb exactly 12 years before.

On Feb. 25, 1952, number 300 arrived at Webb to begin chalking up the 4,000 hours she would eventually fly. Number 300's flying was terminated in 1961 because the supersonic T-35 Talon was coming into the Webb inventory. In its 9½ years of flying, number 300 was used on 7,238 missions.

**Last Of Cadets
Graduated In '61**

Oct. 11, 1961 was a historic day for Webb AFB and a great day in the life of Aviation Cadet William F. Wesson.

That day marked the end of Aviation Cadet training in the Air Force's pilot training program. Wesson, the only remaining cadet in the entire USAF, earned the gold bars of a second lieutenant and his pilot's wings on that day.

The graduation ceremony at Wing Headquarters for the one-man member of Webb's Class 62-B2 included having his second lieutenant's bars pinned on him by Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger, ATC Chief of Staff; and by Wing Commander Col. Wilson H. Banks.

Lt. Wesson later joined the instructor staff at Webb after completing the basic instructor course at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

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**Hospital Has
Treated Over
33,000 Here**

Progressive steps taken at the base hospital during the past quarter-century have kept Webb in step with the rest of the country as it changed from times without antibiotics to the more complex miracle drug days of 1967.

Since it first opened, over 33,000 patients have been treated in the hospital wards, while 1,250,000 outpatients have visited the facilities. During the past six months alone, over 130 babies have been born at Webb; 800 patients have been admitted and 5,000 outpatients cared for. Slightly less than 9,000 persons have paid visits to the dentists.

Student pilots receive instruction on survival techniques both in the air and on the ground by the hospital's physiological training unit. The veterinary section surveys and inspects food handling establishments and preparation plants, both military and civilian, throughout West Texas.

Through this and other programs, such areas as water inspection, noise hazards, visual hazards, toxic chemical problems, heat stress surveillance and monitoring, venereal disease investigation and control, and animal immunization and disease investigation come to medical attention.

The present hospital complex located east of the chapel was constructed in 1942-43 and served as the base hospital until 1945, when it became the first home of Howard County Junior College. A medical facility once again, the buildings have been in a constant remodeling and up-dating program. Future plans call for a new 30-bed hospital

featuring the latest professional equipment. Construction is expected to begin next summer. The new building will be built in front of the present facility. There are 172 personnel assigned to the hospital under the command of Lt. Col. Edward C. Parker Jr., who arrived at Webb in early June. He is a rated flight surgeon and board certified pediatrician. The professional medical staff consists of nine other physicians, including specialists in pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology and surgery. Three flight medical officers, two general duty medical officers and an optometrist complete the staff. Local civilian specialists and military medical specialists from Lackland AFB are available as consultants. Five dental officers staff one of the busiest sections of the hospital.

Congratulations...
Men of Webb
On Your 25th Anniversary
BELL'S
11th Place Pharmacy
1003 11th Place Dial 267-7001

NUTS!

... We can't think of anything nice that hasn't already been said... so...
Congratulations on your anniversary. We are glad you are here. We hope you stay. Come see us.

VERNON'S
NO. 1 602 Gregg
NO. 2 1000 East 4th
AND NO. 3 3009 W. Highway 80 (North Entrance To Base)

Family Money Service, Inc.
Eddie Acrl — Bill Crocker

We Join With The Entire Community Of Big Spring In

Extending Congratulations To Our Friends At Webb Air Force Base On Your SILVER ANNIVERSARY

We Are Here To Serve You And Your Families

Family Money Service, Inc.
206 Gregg 267-8844

AIR TRAINING COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Congratulations
Webb Air Force Base
On Your
Silver Anniversary
"That's What Ah Said...
Happy Anniversary!"

And our deep appreciation for the fine work of the men and women of Webb. The personnel trained at Webb are a credit to their base, their state and their nation.

Mead's Bakery
IRA BIGHAM, DISTRIBUTOR
208 W. 18th DIAL 267-2441

Mammoth Crowd Turned Out For Webb AFB Dedication

(From the May 16, 1952 issue of The Herald)

"To the strength of our nation."

"This was the thing to which Webb Air Force Base was dedicated here Sunday (May 15) afternoon by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command."

"Gen. Harper's address followed by official announcement by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, commanding officer of the station, that the name henceforth would be in honor of Lt. James L. Webb Jr. As he presented Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of the pilot who died in a crash in 1949 off Japan, a bronze plaque was unveiled, and the colors were raised for the first time with the Goodfellow AFB band playing the National Anthem."

"Earlier, Rep. George Mahon, congressman for the 19th Texas District, had spoken briefly, in which he paid a tribute to the military as part of the Armed Forces Day observance."

"The Air Force estimated that at least 15,000 braved the cold and sometimes damp weather. The figure likely was conservative. At 2:30 p.m., 5,000 cars had passed through the gate. That many programs had been distributed on the basis of one to a car. But automobiles

kept coming up until the scheduled time of closing the inspection at 4 p.m. It was possible the figure could have been 20,000 or more."

"Gen. Harper, before his departure, took occasion to express his pleasure with all the events of the day."

"When the gates were opened at 10 a.m. Sunday, the flow of traffic started immediately. It continued steadily, and around dedication time at 2 p.m. was almost in a jam state."

"You can't fight Communists with a feather duster," said Gen. Harper (in noting the Air Force had reached 85 combat wings, with a goal of 120). At a luncheon given in honor of the general and Col. Wackwitz and their staffs by Big Spring businessmen, the general made it clear the last thing in the world he wanted was war, but that strength to resist and to protect the basic freedoms of democracy appeared the only present course to avert a major war."

Noting that some people criticized the military, Rep. Mahon declared "On this Armed Forces Day I should like to salute the men and women in uniform. Except for you, this country would be in slavery."

Also here for the ceremonies which officially named

the base for the young Big Spring flier who crammed 40 combat missions in less than six months in Europe before he gave his life in post-war service in Japan, were his children, Karen Elizabeth and James Taylor Webb, and their mother, Mrs. Doris Hall of Yazoo City, Miss.; his father, James L. Webb Sr., Silverton; and his sister, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Tulla, and her two children.

An accompanying story noted that "Our people, unaccustomed to rain didn't let Sunday morning's drizzle interfere with the inspection of Webb Air Force Base Facilities. . . . Most visitors were particularly interested in the T-33 jet trainer. . . . The ejector seat, which flings a pilot out of a crippled jet aircraft, drew amazed glances. Interest also was high about the comparative facts of the T-33 and the conventional propeller-driven T-28 training plane."

On display at the open house were a C-47 and a B-25, left over from World War II. There were mockups of fuel, electric, etc. systems of the T-33, examples of crash equipment, a host of other static exhibits. The Big Spring Battery B of the National Guard had exhibits, too, and gave firing demonstrations of the 105mm howitzer.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

Almost Changed Before Opening

Webb AFB has never had a change in mission, but it may have changed before its mission was established.

When the announcement that the base would be reactivated came in late 1950, the information indicated that this again was to be a bombardier school. This may have been presumption more than anything else.

The first definite indication that it would be a jet pilot training base came Jan. 4, 1951. Said The Herald of that date: "A late change in Air Force plans for reactivation of the Big Spring Municipal Airport calls for utilization of the base for training pilots of F-80 jet fighter planes. It has been learned from a reliable source here. Details were not immediately available, but it was said that runways would have to be lengthened to approximately 10,000 feet. . . . Runways are now about 6,000 feet in length."

"The Air Force had previously stated that the field, if activated, would be used as a technical training facility with actual aerial operations as secondary."

Speaking to the Rotary Club on Jan. 10, Col. Jay V. Russell, US Engineers, said that a jet fighter pilot training program would fit into Big Spring better than would a technical training station which would overload the city with personnel. He estimated that 1,000 fewer housing units would be needed to accommodate personnel of a jet base than for a technical school complement and students.

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Bob Walker Was Colorful Personality

One of the most colorful figures to serve at Webb AFB wasn't in the military, but he knew the Air Force from almost its beginning.

He was Robert C. Walker, a retired sergeant major, who was base historian at Webb from 1954 to his retirement Dec. 31, 1963. From 1914 until 1929, he was in the Army, the last seven years in the air arm of the service. This was at a time when the name of many of the great names of the AAF were coming up as fledgling pilots.

At Webb, he was almost as much a pioneer because his tenure began when the base was only a couple of years old. Although his home was in San Antonio, he was a frequent visitor on the base until his untimely death from a heart attack on Nov. 1, 1965.

Bob Walker was born in Sherman and was reared in Sherman. He joined the Army in 1914 and was with Gen. John J. Pershing's expeditionary force into Mexico. The year 1915 found him in the Philippines, from whence he was shuttled to France in 1917 with outbreak of World War I. He caught occupation duty at Coblenz until late 1919 when he was assigned to duty in Vladivostok. En route home he was caught in a terrific typhoon and was rescued by a Japanese fishing boat crew, which took him for a three-months stay in a city to be made famous in WWII - Nagasaki.

He transferred from the infantry to the air arm in 1922 and was stationed at the old 7th Air Park at Carlstrom Field, Fla. Late that year when Brooks Field was opened as a basic training center in San Antonio, Bob Walker became the sergeant major. He met and knew the famous ones such as Slim Lindbergh, Toohy Spaatz, Hap Arnold, Jimmy Doolittle, and many, many others.

His job was in reality the executive post on the base which made him a sort of unofficial information man. It was natural that with his discharge in 1929 he began a telephone directory service that led to establishment of Service News, the first base paper in the Air Corps. He operated papers at Randolph Field, Barksdale Field, and March Field. This three-state operation, plus the problems of war time production, utterly exhausted him.

In 1949 he came down with a

heart attack that kept him out of service route. . . . of information on the base in-
of circulation completely for . . . Vigorous, almost bombastic in
two years. He rested another to manner, he dressed and looked
regain his health, then entered the part of a United States sen-
information service via the civil ator. He knew how to get hold
gentleman.

We Salute



25

YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

TOTAL COLOR

channel 2 ^{NB}

SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN WITH QUALITY TELEVISION FOR 15 YEARS

KMID-TV

Congratulations To WEBB AIR FORCE BASE On Its 25th Birthday

BOSS-LINAM ELECTRIC, INC.

2207 SCURRY
Electric Contractors
Installation—Planning

1942 - 1967

Congratulations W.A.F.B.

25 Years Of Air Training

We join with the citizens and businesses in Big Spring in saluting you on your 25th Year of training men. We think you are the best defense team in America.

For the finest in Dry Cleaning, come to

KIRBY DRY CLEANERS

1003 STATE 267-2312

Policeman Is First Base Visitor Sees

The first Air Force personnel visitor to Webb AFB sees is the Security Policeman stationed at the gate.

Residents will see many of these policemen at the 25th Anniversary celebration. Approximately 30 policemen and 20 augmentee policemen will be on duty. They will be posted at intersections and will direct visitors along the route to designated parking areas and will assist in parking cars. A number of policemen will be on duty in and around the areas which residents will visit.

Their presence is an assurance of safety, and they will provide assistance in many ways. In general, all police will be doing their best to provide every service, assistance and courtesy.

The police division at Webb is under the direction of 1st Lt. Louis J. Fought. There are 59 airmen and one civilian authorized to man the division. Their mission is to provide law enforcement and security support for the base, including the

476th CCTS. The division includes eight operating sections. S. M. Sgt. Garret W. Buck is police superintendent and it is his responsibility to handle the administration and supervision of the division.

The operations section is divided into four security police flights which function on a rotating basis so that one flight is on duty at all hours.

The corrections section is responsible for the rehabilitation of personnel confined as the result of courts martial and for the detention, confinement and processing of all prisoners. The small arms training section has charge of marksmanship training of all base personnel, including special training for security policemen and those scheduled for duty in Southeast Asia.

The security police investigations section investigates offenses committed on base and has liaison with local civil law enforcement agencies.

The administrative security section processes requests for security clearances, and monitors physical security reports, conducting spot checks of security procedures and supervision of the security education program.

The pass and registration section registers private owned vehicles and processing and issuing identification cards.

The augmentee policemen are personnel from other organizations on base selected by their unit commander to supplement the regular police function during periods of emergency and on special events.

Terminal buildings had a way of bringing on air base operations at the old Big Spring Municipal Airport.

In 1941, the city had started work on a new terminal facility, replacing the one which had been erected in 1929. This was being shaped as a NYA project, and included a basement. When World War II erupted suddenly, work halted with the walls well begun. Because of the location, the walls were bulldozed into the basement excavation and the area leveled.

In 1951, when Webb AFB construction was started, Big Spring had just completed and occupied its new terminal facility at a total cost (with CAA participation) of \$60,000. This time the facility was saved, and with activation of the base, it served as headquarters for base operations as well as a terminal facility for commercial airline flights. With opening of the Howard County Airport, the entire building was devoted to Air Force purposes.

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Congratulations WAFB On Your 25th Anniversary

A vital part of the strength of our military might comes from the responsible kind of people stationed at Webb . . . we have always enjoyed the friendship of the wonderful personnel at the base and wish them every continued success.

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Lt. O'Brien Wins Medal Of Honor

San Francisco, Lt. O'Brien was bewildered by a flock of newspaper reporters, photographers and newsreel and television cameramen.

"Wait a minute, fellows," he had said. "Nothing is official yet." Up stepped Col. Arthur T. Mason, chief of staff for the Department of the Pacific, and informed him he was to receive the Medal of Honor at the hands of the President in a White House ceremony in September.

Meanwhile, the folk back home, intensely proud of the honor for a native son, planned a surprise reception. Col. Fred M. Dean dispatched a transport plane to Midland to pick up Lt. O'Brien, his wife, Janet, and brother, Joe.

Midlanders had a brief reception, but when the lieutenant stepped off the plane as it halted near the operations building at Webb, surprise and disbelief shone from his face. He dreamed of nothing like this when he led his troops across the exposed saddle of the Hook. Withering fire drove him down and he was shot in the arm. He got up, rallied his forces, knelt to aid a wounded Marine. Three times he was knocked down by grenade percussion. He hurled grenades, used his good arm to fire his carbine. When they took the hill, he refused aid, consolidating positions. Even when relief came, Lt. O'Brien stayed until all his wounded were evacuated.

But now the base band was ripping off bars of the Marine hymn while hundreds, including base personnel, watched. Let the Herald story continue:

"Up stepped Sgt. Harold Jones, who was not 500 yards away when Lt. O'Brien led his historic charge which earned him the nation's highest military honor.

"How did he feel about the medal, someone asked.

"I didn't expect it, and I don't deserve it."

"Again he held his mother. With his pretty wife, Janet, he greeted his brother-in-law, Ike Robb, and Mrs. Robb.

"As he stood with Col. Dean and Mayor G. W. Dabney before marching between the honor guard, he came to attention straight as a ramrod while the Wing band played 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

"Then, abruptly, he moved to the convertible in which he was to be carried in honor through the downtown streets of his hometown. He helped Janet to her seat, paused and looked down the line.

"There was his father, unable to get out due to recent illness.

"A broad grin broke over the lieutenant's face. Moving rapidly, he extended his hand. Then he put his arms around his dad, and tears welled in their eyes. Lt. O'Brien, who is the spittin' image of his father, didn't say anything then, and Mr. O'Brien simply patted his son on the back.

"Four jets flew over, banking sharply in salute.

"Unconcerned about the affair little Michael cut his eyes down and half turned his lip while held by this man who was a stranger to his own son through the vicissitudes of war. Terry Jo smiled and said something to her Daddy.

"The people and the military saw to it that he got his chance to get home, for they passed up a community recognition until later. And thus it was that he and his wife and two children were taken promptly to their home at 1809 Main, hoping to take up where he left off before going to Korea and to glory on the field of battle."

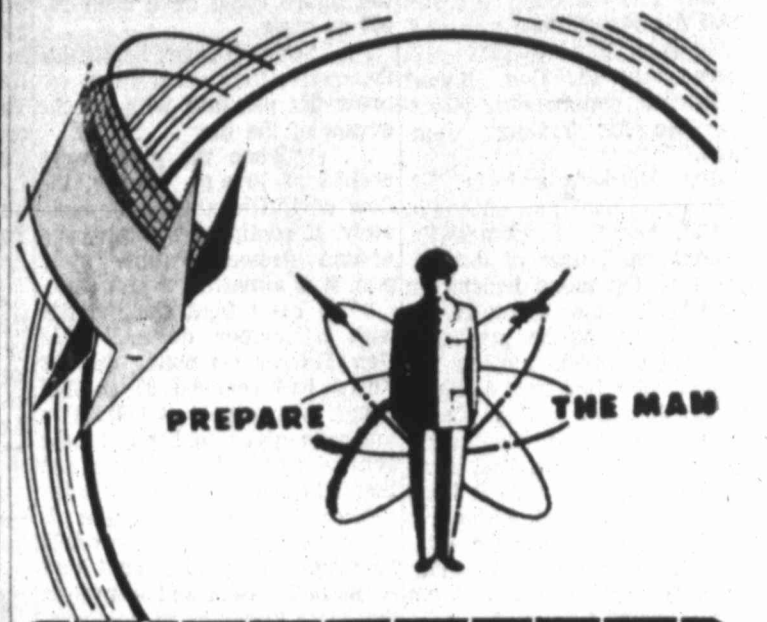


HERO COMES HOME
Rides with family in honor parade

Einstein's Nephew Trained At Webb

The great nephew of Albert Einstein, Hans A. Einstein, graduated from Webb April 28, 1954. Lt. Einstein was not only the honor student locally, but throughout the entire Flying Training Command. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings as a member of Class 54-H.

Lt. Einstein made the top averages in leadership, academics, military and flight training.



Congratulations On Your 25th Anniversary

It has been a pleasure to have served you. May we be of service for years to come.

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On Its
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Ernie's Fina Service, 1912 Gregg

Light Plane Use Began In 1965

Light-plane training in the T-41A, a military version of the Cessna 172F, was introduced into the Air Force pilot training program in August, 1965. This two-place single engine trainer is used in the initial stage of pilot training at the eight UPT bases, under operation of civilian contractors near the bases. Pilot trainees begin their flying training in the T-41A. Its cruising speed is 121 mph and it has a ceiling of 16,150 feet.

Webb's 'Springboard' Was Launched In April, 1952

Wednesday, April 18, 1952, first issue of The Springboard, official publication of Big Spring Air Force Base, was issued. Volume 1, Number 1 was printed by the Big Spring Herald.

Capt. Ralph E. Kauffman Jr. was information officer, and three airmen third class made up the editorial staff — Jean W. Brown, Ferd J. Borsch, and Paul A. Hill.

An editorial in that initial effort pointed up the friendly feelings that Air Force editorial workers had for their downtown counterparts. Titled "By Way of Thanks," the editorial read in part:

"Our funds available for the publication of a base newspaper are small. The prospects for a base newspaper looked pretty slim, until some of our Big Spring friends came to the rescue.

"Bob Whipkey, publisher of the Daily Herald and long-time friend of the Air Force, juggled some cost figures, closed his eyes to other expenses, and came up with a plan to help us launch The Springboard.

"Our AF-blue editorial hat is doffed to Bob and the rest of The Herald staff for their cooperation in making this publication possible."

The Herald continued to print the official four-page Springboard until the Jan. 29, 1958, issue. With the Feb. 7 issue, publication site was transferred to the Big Spring Printing Co.

With the April 8, 1960, edition, the name of the Springboard was changed to The Prairie Pilot. The format of the paper was also changed to include advertising, and the number of pages increased from four to eight.

The addition of advertising changed the classification of the base paper from official to unofficial. And it also eliminated all cost of publication from base funds. The paper was, and continues to be, distributed to base personnel at no cost.

Keeping pace with developments in the field of commercial printing, the publisher added photo offset facilities two years later. The issue of Aug. 31, 1962 was printed offset, the method still used.


Numerous information officers have come and gone during the 15 years of the newspaper's publication. Countless contributors have written millions of words about base happenings. The Pilot has almost doubled in size — more than tripled the original official Springboard publications.

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Webb Air Force Base

on their

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NAME CHANGED TO 4760th CCTS

331st FIS Moved To Webb In 1958

A flight of 12 F-86s and one T-33 made a pass over Webb 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 4, 1958.



Post Flight Check

Airman 2.C. Clarence Marzahn, F-104 flight line mechanic, examines the circuit breaker panel of a 4760th CCTS F-104 as he performs a post flight electrical circuit check. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

Hundreds of citizens were there to greet Lt. Col. Richard C. Watson, 331st commander, and his officers when they touched down.

First announcement that the Air Defense Command Squadron was transferring here from Stewart AFB, N. Y. had been made in May June 23, Col. John T. Fitzwater, commander, 33rd Air Defense Division, Oklahoma City, visited Webb to explain to community leaders the part the 331st would play in the air defense program of the Southwest.

A small advance party, headed by Maj. John B. Kouns, materiel officer, was by that time already at Webb preparing for the squadron's arrival. Conversion of the squadron from F-86s to F-102s had been programmed. The remaining personnel and planes of the 331st arrived during the next two months.

BACKGROUND

History of the 331st FIS dates back to June 24, 1942, when the War Department activated the squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif. The 331st was equipped with Lockheed P-38 Lightnings and was charged with combat training of crews in that aircraft. The squadron stayed on the West Coast and was disbanded at Ontario, Calif., March 31, 1944.

Reactivated Feb. 24, 1953, at Suffolk County AFB, Long Island, N. Y., the 331st was assigned to Air Defense Command. The squadron flew the F-51 Mustang for five months and received the F-86D Sabre in June, 1953. The 331st had a paper shift to Stewart, Aug. 18, 1955.

FIRST F-102

April 1, 1960, squadron pilots flew in 12 F-102 Delta Daggers to replace F-86s. The formation was led by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, who had assumed command of the squadron July 10, 1958.

One TF-102 trainer arrived at Webb two weeks earlier. Most of the pilots who flew the Delta Daggers were from the recently deactivated Ethan Allen AFB, Vt., and were experienced in the F-102.

The announcement was made in February, 1963, that the 331st would switch to F-104 Starfighters. The change was programmed for summer, and the squadron received the Mach 2 aircraft in May. The first F-104 was flown to Webb by Lt. Col. Jack Price, squadron commander, who took command of the 331st, July 21, 1961.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Throughout its time at Webb, the 331st has maintained a 24-hour alert against any hostile attack by enemy aircraft that might fly over the Southern borders of the United States against vital targets in the West Texas-New Mexico area. The squadron has also had the responsibility of augmenting the defense of the Southeastern United States, supporting the 319th FIS. In addition to its mission requirements the 331st has flown 153 missions in support of fly-bys, static displays, and mercy



Support Problems

Lt. Col. Jack E. Bailey (right), commander of 4760th CCTS; Maj. Frank E. Huff, chief of supply 3560th PTW; and T.Sgt. Paul F. Belanger solve supply support problems for the operational requirement of Lt. Col. Bailey's F-104 Training Squadron.

CUBAN CRISIS

The squadron received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement during the Cuban crisis, October, 1962. The award was presented June 14, 1963, by Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, DCS-Materiel, ADC, to Col. Price.

The citation that accompanied the award read in part: "... Through its complete and immediate responses to an operational commitment and dedication to the completion of the task under the most adverse conditions, physical and mental strain, the 331st FIS materially aided in the successful outcome of the Cuban Crisis."

The squadron left for Homestead AFB, Fla., Oct. 22, 1962, and flew through severe weather, arriving without incident or accident. By 11 p.m. the 331st began its flying missions. During the week in Florida the squadron flew 319 sorties, with 213 of them operational. Normal flying load then for the squadron was 332 sorties a month.

For a while the 331st was on duty up to 36 hours without respite. In the days following, the maintenance crews worked 12-on and 12-off duty shifts.

SONIC BOOM

The 331st participated in the FAA controlled "Sonic Boom Experiment" in February, 1964. The "booming" began when Maj. Rick Loeffler sent his F-104 Starfighter streaked down a sonic boom corridor over Oklahoma City at more than 1,100 miles an hour.

It was a part of a six-month FAA study of the supersonic transport development program. The study was designed to test public reaction to future handling of the sonic boom problem and the effects of the booms on dwellings.

The corridor for the sonic boom flights was 100 miles long, extending over Oklahoma City. Although the first sonic boom run was made at Mach 1.5, later flights achieved greater speed to duplicate the effects of the proposed supersonic transports. In October, 1965, the squad-



'Hot Room'

S.Sgt. Clifford R. St. Sauver, "hot room" operator for the 4760th CCTS, is solely responsible for aircraft dispatch, aircraft control and all communication functions of the squadron.

ron won first place in the Williams Tell FIS meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

May 25, 1966, the 331st received the ADC "A" award. Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander of ADC, presented the award to Col. Michael W. Shareck in recognition of the squadron's "Exceptional Operational Performance."

REDESIGNATION

The 331st was redesignated the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron, March 1, 1967. This change in name accompanied its new mission of conducting F-104 combat crew training rather than conducting operations as an active Air Defense Squadron. However, the 4760th CCTS still provides active defense commitments for security in the West Texas area and will continue to do so. Lt. Col. Jack E. Bailey is

WE PROUDLY SALUTE WEBB AIR FORCE BASE ON ITS ... 25th ANNIVERSARY

WEBB ... helping maintain our nation's defense for 25 years, will continue to play an integral part in keeping our nation strong. For 25 years, McKinney Plumbing Company has been in business, witnessing the growth of this community with the help of Webb Air Force Base and the service we provide to the many families of Webb Air Force Base and are proud to have been a part of our growing City.

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Congratulations Webb Air Force Base 25th Anniversary

This Silver Anniversary of Webb Air Force Base will mark another era in the history of this United States Air Force installation which began its story in World War II days as a bombardier training base. In 1951 Webb Air Force Base was re-opened as a pilot training station. Thus from 1942 WAFB has continued to grow and serve the nation as one of the top training bases. Now in the year of 1967 we offer our hearty congratulations to its personnel and families.

W. D. Caldwell, Inc.
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Giant Phase Of Training

Technical training is another gigantic phase of the Air Training Command operations. It supervises such installations at Amarillo, Chanute, Ill., Keesler, Miss., Lowry, Colo., and Sheppard at Wichita Falls.

Keesler offers courses in radio and radar systems, communications operations, air traffic control and warning and missile guidance systems.

Amarillo has courses in aircraft and engine maintenance, maintenance, supply, administration, facilities and production utilization.

Sheppard: Missile and aircraft maintenance, communication-electronics, radio-radar systems, wire maintenance, construction, utilities, transportation, financial and statistical courses.

Lowry: Photography, intelligence, missile electronics maintenance, armament and missile operations.

Chanute: Courses in motor vehicle, aircraft engines and accessories, missiles and armament, systems maintenance, metal working, supply and weather.

Tech Training

Tech training courses in the Air Training Command range in length from one to 53 weeks, and many tech students "learn by doing" with on-the-job training. It can cost as much as \$10,000 to train one highly skilled Air Force technician.

A Salute to The Webb Wives ...

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE 1942-1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

BARNES PELLETTIER
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

for the outstanding job they do in serving the military and civilian population of our area. Their understanding of the problems and duties of a military wife are the smooth operations of Webb Air Force Base. It is only through your efforts in your many civilian activities that our schools, hospitals and other charitable organizations will continue to grow. Our thanks and appreciation to you, the Webb wives, from the staff at Barnes-Pelletier.

BUT MISSION REMAINS THE SAME

Many Changes Made At Webb AFB

Many changes have occurred at Webb AFB during its 15 year history as a jet pilot training base. These have included changes in personnel; changes in training aircraft; and changes in the training program and methods.

The end product of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing has remained the same — the world's finest jet pilots.

T-28s and T-33s have been replaced by T-41s, T-37s and T-38s. No cadets, only officer students, train here now. And the training program has seen many changes in its evolution from advanced training only to complete undergraduate pilot training.

When class 52-D arrived here April 4, 1952 it was to complete only the last three months of advanced single engine jet training. The first part of that training was begun at Perrin AFB. Final T-33 jet knowledge was gained locally, and the first class of 53 cadets and officers received wings June 22, 1952.

Class 52-F also arrived in April to begin advanced training in the T-28, North American's conventional advanced trainer. Plans were made to train four classes at a time on

a staggered schedule, with classes graduating every six months. For almost four years, pilots continued to be trained in the same two aircraft types. The phase-out of the T-28 propeller driven trainers was completed March 16, 1956.

With the arrival of class 56-S, the new Webb all-jet program became effective. The all-jet program required 105 hours of training in the T-33 jet aircraft only, eliminating 40 hours of training in the T-28.

The next important change for Webb's training program was announced in April, 1960. This change outlined a program of undergraduate pilot training to be conducted at Webb at other UPT bases.

In steps designed to bring the UPT concept into full being, the Air Force terminated cadet flying training later in the year. Class 61-F began its training Sept. 8, 1960 as the last class to include cadets.

The first T-37 jet trainer arrived at Webb Sept. 16, the first of 75 due before the end of the year for primary training. Students were programmed to begin flying the slower, safer T-37 in the spring as a prelude to basic training in the T-33.

A history-making class — 62-F — checked in March 13,

1961. The 63 students of 62-F were the first scheduled to receive pre-flight, primary and basic all at Webb under the new UPT program.

Following primary training here, 26 students were programmed for the pioneer class in the T-38 Talon trainer at Randolph AFB. The rest remained here to train for their wings in the T-33. The first announcement was made at this time that Webb would soon add T-38s to its aircraft inventory.

Movies were made of 62-F as they progressed through primary flying in the T-37. First solo in the new trainer was marked at Webb April 27.

The first two T-38 Talons for Webb's UPT program arrived Saturday, Nov. 1. These jet trainers were programmed as the bridge for the performance gap between basic trainers and combat aircraft.

It was on Feb. 9, 1962 that Class 63-A began the phase-in of the Mach 1.2 T-38 trainer locally — the first UPT base change — over. Only 28 Talons were on hand at the beginning of the change.

Meanwhile, Class 62-F, the first UPT class graduated March 30 at Webb. And 25 members who received primary training at Webb were graduated at Randolph after T-38 training — first to blaze through UPT supersonically.

By June 30, Webb-based T-38s had accumulated 10,000 flying hours. Marks of 25,000 hours and 50,000 were noted Jan. 18, 1963 and Sept. 27, 1963 respectively.

The last T-33 assigned to Webb was towed to its new home — the campus of Howard County Junior College — Feb. 24, 1964. Old "300's" departure marked the end of an era. Number 300 arrived at Webb Feb. 25, 1952 to begin chalking up the 6,000 hours it would eventually fly. Following the arrival of T-38s for flying duty in November, 1961, all T-33s had been phased out by August, 1962. Old 300 made the last flight Aug. 31.

Aug. 1, 1964 "Operation Split" realigned pilot training into its

Univac Arrived

April 22, 1966 marked the arrival of Webb's Univac 1050 II computer. Webb's installation was the 100th Univac throughout the Air Force and the 15th within Air Training Command.

The computer was positioned in the Items Accounting Branch of Base Supply. The computer will be used to direct activities of the quarter-million dollar complex.

present organizational form. Each UPT class was divided for flying between the 3560th and 3561st Pilot Training Squadrons. Administrative control of the students was retained by the 3561st Student Squadron.

At that time there were eight flights, four each in primary (T-37) and in basic (T-38) in each squadron.

The final phase of Webb's current program began Aug. 22, 1965, with the entry of Class 67-A into the T-41 phase of primary

training. Bids for the T-41 control went out Jan. 26, 1965 and the first two T-41s (Cessna 172) were delivered March 31.

Central American Airways was the successful bidder. The Louisville, Ky., firm conducted the phase I primary training for one year. Student pilots in all succeeding classes have received their first 30 hours of flying under the civilian contractors.

Following this come 90 hours in T-37s and 120 hours in T-38s.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967



Portrait For Headquarters

An airman signs in at base headquarters beneath the portrait painting of Lt. James L. Webb Jr., for whom Webb AFB is named. This painting was presented in April, 1962, at the base-community council luncheon. Some two score businessmen contributed to purchase the painting, frame and have it hung at the base.

Lt. Webb Lost In Tokyo Bay

Webb AFB bears the name of a young lieutenant who saw combat action in World War II and gave his life in a crash while on a routine mission off Japan several years later.

He was James L. Webb Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Rilla Webb, resides at 1802 Wasson Road. She was employed at both the Big Spring Bombardier School and later at Webb AFB until recently. Her son's name was chosen by the secretary of the Air Force from a list of several submitted locally.

Lt. Webb was born July 20, 1924 in Sweetwater, and his family moved here when he was four years old. He attended school here, played football and was fond of horseback riding. He completed his high school work at New Mexico Military Institute during 1940-42, getting good marks, including those in military science.

In March, 1943, he left the University of Texas, where he had been enrolled, and entered as a cadet at Foster Field, from which he was graduated as a pilot in May, 1944.

The lieutenant was assigned to a fighter group and went to Europe in January, 1945, completing 49 combat missions before being redeployed to Japan in 1945. He was returned to the United States at the end of the war and was separated from active duty in September, 1945.

For a time he was in private business, but he was restless and in January, 1948 he returned to the Air Force. Once more he was assigned to Japan. While on a weather mission off the coast of Japan, his P-51 unaccountably went out of control, dived and then shot up into the clouds, and plummeted into the bay.

The Japanese honored Lt. Webb in naming a beautiful stadium the Webb-Byerly Field at Itazuke, Japan. A painting of Lt. Webb hangs in the base headquarters here.

While at the University of Texas, Lt. Webb met his future bride, Miss Doris Taylor, also a student. They were married in Austin following his graduation from pilot training school. Two children were born to Lt. and Mrs. Webb, Karen, now 22, and James Taylor, now 19. With their mother, and with his moth-

170,000 Assigned

Air Training Command's assigned personnel exceeds 170,000, and the command's operations cost for the federal fiscal year 1966 was approximately \$500 million. Dollar value of equipment and buildings runs to \$2.6 billion.

Window Is Dedicated To Lost Pilots

Shortly less than two years ago, on Aug. 22, 1965, a large congregation met in the Webb Base Chapel to dedicate the stained-glass Memorial Window.

The window, designed by 2nd Lt. Lance C. Faust, a student in Class 66-D, depicts the light of God shining on the universe, the hand of God holding the world, and the Air Force emblem representing people who guard the peace. Military and civilian friends of Webb AFB donated the \$3,000 needed to create the window, in memory of all who had lost their lives while serving in Webb's Pilot Training Mission, and as a tribute to the living.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Chaplain (Col.) George S. Wilson, ATC's Command Chaplain. The then Wing Chaplain, Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Meacham, read the dedication and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas D. Holland, presented the window to the wing commander, Col. A. F. Taute. Chaplain (1st Lt.) William H. Warren gave the benediction. During the service of dedication, Mrs. Miriam Russell sang "Bless This House." Mrs. Russell is youth director at Webb.

The Memorial Window has been one of the most photographed items on the base since that day, notes Lt. Col. Robert T. Deming, current wing chaplain. Many visitors to Webb come in to see the window, and post cards picturing it have had wide distribution. As a part of the 25th anniversary celebration, church bulletins with a full color reproduction of the window are being used on Sunday, Sept. 10, in many local churches.

Service Center's First Location

The Airmen's Service Center was first located at 113 E. 2nd. The location, mid-way between Rannels and Main street, on the north side of the First National Bank, was the scene of an opening night dance on March 4, 1955. A base band furnished music. Refreshments were served and hostesses from eight different clubs were on hand. Some of the clubs furnishing hostesses were, the 1948 Hyperion Club, the Eastern Star Club, the Fireman Club, and the Officer's Club.



Congratulations To Webb Air Force Base

On Your 25th Birthday

We're Proud To Have You As Citizens Of Big Spring

Southwest Tool and Machine Co.

901 E. 2nd

Dial 267-7612

Special Congratulations

On Your



25th Anniversary

May we continue to serve you for many years to come. We are always at your service.

Jim Raoul Service Station

1301 Gregg

RAMADA INN
INTERSTATE 20 - WEST
Home of The Lamplighter Club
SALUTES WEBB
AIR FORCE BASE
ON ITS
25th ANNIVERSARY

1942 **WEBB** 1967
25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING
AIR FORCE BASE
Congratulations On Your 25th Anniversary
As one of the largest contributors to Big Spring's economy, Webb richly deserves the recognition it is receiving during this silver anniversary. May we add our personal thanks for your splendid patronage down through the past 25 years. It is a pleasure to serve you.
CALL US FOR ALL YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING NEEDS
LAUNDRY **IDEAL** CLEANERS
401 Rannels Dial 267-6231
WE PICK-UP AND DELIVER FREE

LONE STAR BEER

Brewed In San Antonio

Salutes

The Men and Women of

WEBB

AIR FORCE BASE ON ITS

25th Anniversary

LONE STAR BEER IS DISTRIBUTED IN BIG SPRING BY

BUDDY PROFFITT A-L

Standard

108 LANCASTER

Sales



PHONE 263-7284

ADVANCING TECHNOLOGY MADE IT OBSOLETE

Webb Barely Missed \$40 Million Sage

Fast-moving technology knocked Webb AFB out of a \$40,000,000 installation. When Col. John T. Fitzwater, commander of the 33rd Air Division of the Air Defense Command flew here from Oklahoma City on June 23, 1958, to announce the impending reassignment of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Newburgh, N.Y. to Webb, he confirmed another piece of news announced on May 12.

Webb had been designated as the site for a SAGE installation, an electronic air defense communications and control center. The Defense Department had asked \$8,767,000 as an original appropriation for buildings and other facilities to house the complex apparatus which Col. Fitzwater estimated would cost another \$33,000,000. He explained that SAGE got its name from Semi Automatic Ground Environment, that it would be housed in a 150 x 270-ft., three story building with a maze of electronic gear connecting some 30,000 tubes that required more air conditioning than a large hotel. This would, he said, link dozens of gap-filler radar points.

"It is a giant, high speed, electronic general-purpose digital computer having extensive storage capabilities — memory drums on which many facts can be stored." The input and output of this vast apparatus could almost instantly and always unerringly relate the information to defense problems. It could rapidly furnish solutions to complicated aerial navigation problems, which enabled a commander to evaluate and make decisions. Moreover, the unit transmitted weapons control and flight instructions to interceptor pilots already dispatched into flight, directing the plane to the enemy.

This type of air defense control had been superseded by newer, more efficient methods which existing stations could handle. Big Spring did get a radar unit briefly in the wake of the SAGE announcement. This dome-shaped affair was installed on top of Scenic Mountain and functioned only briefly. It became inoperative, and about a year later the station was dismantled.

LONG STORY BACK OF PROJECTS

Contracts For First Housing Were Awarded In April, '52

Contracts for the construction of five "on-base" family housing units were awarded by the Corps of Engineers early in April, 1952. The units, including two duplex-type and one single set of quarters, were located at the foot of Scenic Mountain, south of the NCO Club. Precursors of the Capehart Housing project, the five units still serve as homes for Webb military personnel.

Back of this lay a long story. Paralleling the construction of Webb AFB, 300 rental units for in-migrant personnel to the base had been approved and contracts let in April. This was in the Monticello area east of Washington Place. On May 15, 1952, 40 units for minority group housing, to be built by C&H Corp., were approved for the Lakeview area in northwest Big Spring.

Hardly had these been completed when it was apparent that they did not fill the need, both as to size and location. In 1954, an application was filed and an initial 160 units of Capehart housing were approved. This application was amended several times and ultimately the total was revised to 460 units (184 for officers and 276 for airmen—a total of 276 to be duplexes, four to be four-bedroom houses and the balance single units of one to three-bedrooms). On Oct. 7, 1955, information from Washington indicated approval was coming.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

BLUM'S

Salutes
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On Its
25th
Anniversary

The Finest Comes From Blum's!

Traditionally... Blum's has been dedicated to provide the highest quality in precious jewelry, gifts, superb service and fairest prices. Today, and in years to come, will continue to uphold the qualities on which the firm was founded: Integrity... dependability... confidence... value!



221 Main 267-6335

JOE AND PAULINE BLUM

Congratulations To Webb AFB

On Its 25th Birthday

The Staff of The Singer Company
Wishes To Recognize The Personnel of
Webb AFB and Their Families On This
Happy Occasion. We Sincerely Hope
You Have Many, Many More.

Sewing Machines
Color and Black & White TV's
Stereos
Vacuum Cleaners

Fabrics
Notions
Buttons
Sewing Accessories

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING 1942-1967

WEBB A.F.B.

The SINGER Co.

Highland Center (On The Mall) 267-5777

Turning Over Airport Was A Hard Job

Turning the Big Spring Municipal Airport over to the Air Force was not as easy as it sounded, although all parties were anxious to complete the transaction.

In less than a month after the Air Force had announced the reactivation of the air base here, preliminary talks on a lease were started. On Jan. 4, 1951, the City Commission adopted a resolution offering to lease the airport to the Air Force as a military base. The commission also offered to provide an adequate water supply, cancel outstanding rental agreements on buildings in the field area, and grant other concessions to the Air Force.

By April 11, the city requested that formal negotiations be started with the Air Force. Already one problem had arisen. The Big Spring Independent School District had been deeded a 10-acre tract for the Airport School (then located on the base area), and the Air Force wanted the city to buy it and gain title. The school district wanted \$13,000, which it said would be the cost of securing other land for relocating the school.

The city also wanted to impose some terms, one of which would exclude the northwest corner of the property which contained the original terminal building for the port. It also wanted to secure rights of private aviation and commercial flights to the airport, maintain quarters for the CAA weather bureau, get a pledge of help on a sewer plant enlargement.

In the end the Air Force did grant the city the right to keep the old terminal (which operated as a cafe until it was closed down), granted commercial airline flights landing and terminal privileges until the Howard County Airport was constructed, and participated in the sewer line and plant extensions.

First Class In New Plan

The graduating class of 62-F was the first class at Webb to complete training under the Air graduate Pilot Training program.

On March 30, 1962, aerobatic maneuvers by the Thunderbirds, the official US Air Force demonstration team, highlighted a graduation day Open House program.

The graduating class of 62-F was comprised of 17 student pilots. The class was originally composed of 43 students. Among the 17 graduates were five active duty Air Force lieutenants, five Air National Guard lieutenants and seven German Air Force Students.

Class 62-F began their training at Webb AFB on March 13, 1961, and received all training at Webb.

Previously under the old system students were required to spend three weeks at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and then attend one of the primary flying schools.

62-F was also the last class to complete training in the T-33. Class 63-A completed their training in the supersonic T-38 Talon. The then new UPT program consisted of 55 weeks of intensive training. Among the

courses required were aviation physiology, principles of flight, T-37 aircraft engineering, flight instruments and flight operations.

Further academic courses stressed concepts of survival, aural and visual code, navigation, flight planning, weather and applied aerodynamics.

Fighter Given To Local Airport

Resting at the Howard County Airport is an F-86L jet, one of the first front-line fighters in the Air Force stable.

The offer of one of the crafts being retired early in 1960 was accepted by the county, and the Chamber of Commerce made arrangements for its permanent display.

These fighters were replaced by F-102A super-sonic fighter-interceptors assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb. They became operational in May, 1960. The FIS, then at Stewart AFB, N.Y., received the earlier F-86D model of the craft in the early 1950s.

Best Wishes
WEBB A.F.B.
ON YOUR 25th ANNIVERSARY
BELL'S
Radio & TV Service
YOUR AUTHORIZED HOFFMAN DEALER
207 Goliad Dial 263-6541

1942
AIR TRAINING COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
1967

Congratulations To Webb A.F.B.
On Its 25th Anniversary!

We join with the rest of the community in extending hearty congratulations to the officers and men at Webb Air Force Base

Remember: FOR PRODUCTS JUST EXACTLY AS GOOD AS THE BEST, FINA GASOLINES AND FINA MOTOR OILS.

Pat Boatler, Fina Jobber
313 E. 1st 267-5811

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEBB

Pioneer Natural Gas Company joins with the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding area in wishing Webb Air Force Base a very happy 25th anniversary. Webb Air Force Base has been an important addition to the economic growth of this area. And we know that Webb will be a great asset for many years to come. Happy Birthday.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

B&H Cleaners
Wishes To Extend A Happy Birthday To Webb Air Force Base On Its 25th Anniversary For Professional Care For Your Clothing... Come To B&H Cleaners 2681 Wesson Road Phone 263-4492

Council Cements Close Base-Community Ties

A working arrangement between civilian and military interests, to help meet problems that might arise and further amicable relationships, has existed between Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base since the installation was activated.

There has been, in the main, a top relationship between the two elements — in civic and social affairs, in business and trade, in public service areas.

For a number of years, the relationship existed on a rather informal basis. The Chamber of Commerce had a Military Affairs Committee, which was the liaison unit on Air Force-civilian matters.

But several years ago, this committee gave way to a more formal setup, called the Base Community Council. Its organization followed a general pattern suggested by the Air Force, but it has adapted local situations in its own way. The upshot has been a close working arrangement between base and the community, and the council has furthered a multitude of projects, made many suggestions where other organizations could fit in, and has helped bring off a number of special achievements.

The council's purpose is spelled out:

"To identify the common interests of the civilian and military populations with a view of recognizing problem areas and supporting constructive community effort of mutual benefit . . .

"To establish and develop a harmonious relationship through mutual understanding and joint participation in common activities . . .

"To achieve full use of base and community leadership and facilities . . .

"To encourage active civilian support of the long-range objectives of the Air Force . . .

"To establish an effective organization to assist the commander in carrying out his community relations responsibilities . . .

"To provide continuity in the community relations program, in spite of frequent changes of military personnel."

The Base-Community Council got into full swing during the tenure here of Col. Wilson Banks, and has been active since. It functions under co-chairmen; one, the Wing Commander, and the other a civilian appointed in the Chamber of Commerce committee structure.

Like Robb was the first civilian chairman of the formal organization, and has been followed by Champ Rainwater, Dr. Fred Lurting and Dr. Carl Marcum, who currently is serving along with Col. Chester J. Butcher.

The council has four sub-groups: police - health - safety services; housing - commercial services; recreation - education - welfare services; and public relations - hospitality - citizenship services.

Each of these committees — made up about evenly of civilian representatives and Webb personnel — meets frequently to work out projects in its own area, and then reports to the full council.

In the police - health - safety area, results have been achieved in keeping down "incidents" which have occasionally arisen involving civilian youth and young airmen; a close working relationship has been maintained between civil and military law enforcement; action has been taken when there are complaints in the sanitation area.

The housing - commercial services unit has worked almost unceasingly in helping provide better housing throughout the community and meeting demands placed on the city by the military influx; it has sponsored "vendors' days," at which civilian business people may be apprised of procurement needs at the base. It has sponsored credit clinics, and assisted in clearing away misunderstandings in this area between merchants and individuals; it has worked for safety around the school grounds, surveyed transportation needs.

The recreation - religious - welfare group has developed close cooperation between local churches and base chapel activities; has opened the way for greater use of YMCA facilities by the military; has joined in the Webb Protestant Chaplains' Scholarship Fund; keeps in constant touch with all activities in which religious congregations and the welfare institutions of the city are involved.

The hospitality group remains active, and has sponsored welcome affairs for each incoming pilot training class, through cooperation of individual service clubs. It regularly entertains new field grade officers at the base, has sponsored special events for captains, for senior non-commissioned personnel, and for AFROTC students.

Special emphasis has been placed on providing hospitality and U.S. modes of living for foreign students at the base.

The council has assisted in all Armed Forces Day programs, and currently is a co-sponsor with the base in this climactic 25th anniversary celebration.



DR. CARL MARCUM

Original Mission Of Base Unchanged, Training Pilots

The approach has been altered, but the original charge given by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz in establishing the mission of Webb AFB still stands after 15 years.

The main business of the base was and is the turning out of the best trained jet aircraft pilots humanly possible.

As of April 4, 1952, the base was opened for business. Class 52-D, composed of cadets who had received part of their advanced single-engine training at Perrin AFB, Tex., was busy with jet flying, classroom work and Link training.

The other cadet class based here, 52-F, was concentrating on flights in T-28s, North American's conventional advanced trainer. Other than flying, the 162 cadets participated in drill, physical training and ceremonies, with courses and other military subjects.

THE MISSION

In a letter spelling out the base mission, Col. Wackwitz said: "Now after nine months of building and rehabilitation, preceded by more months of planning, we have undertaken our primary mission — the advanced training of flying cadets and student officers — training that will lead to a high - priority finished product . . . Air Force officers and pilots.

"Ours is an important mission, in these days of cold wars, police actions and international tension. As the industrial facilities of our nation turn out ever-increasing number of new military aircraft, we must match that production with a supply of well - trained flying officers.

"I know that we lack the refinements and the conveniences of many older, more completely established bases . . . but, in spite of our deficiencies and our inconveniences, our T-28s and our jets are flying we are performing our training mission.

" . . . With your complete support, and through our combined efforts, I know we will be able to 'keep 'em flying.'"

FIRST CLASS

Class 52-D, Webb's first, graduated as scheduled June 21, 1952. The class consisted of 43 cadets and nine student officers. Both cadets and student officers received diplomas and silver wings, while the cadets were commissioned second lieutenants in the base's first graduation ceremony.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, prominent in the American aviation industry for more than 25 years, was guest speaker. Some 2,500 residents were on hand for the flight line ceremony.

Webb's second class, 52-F, which arrived concurrently with 52-D and completed training in both the T-28 and T-33 jet trainers, graduated Sept. 17, 1952. A total of 67 cadets received commissions and wings at the ceremony, and 27 Air Force officers also became rated, jet pilots.

The 94 graduating pilots heard Lockheed's top engineering test pilot.

Now, 15 years, numerous classes, and more than 8,000 pilots later Webb continues to fulfill the mission outlined in the opening statement by Col. Wackwitz. Training schedules have changed. Webb now conducts all three phases of pilot training: instead of just advanced training, T-41s, T-37s and T-38s have completely replaced the original T-28 and T-33 training aircraft. But the training of the world's finest jet pilots for the United States Air Force goes on.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

Congratulations
Webb Air Force Base
 On Your
25th Birthday
 We Salute You . . . Officers And
 Airman Personnel Of
Webb Air Force Base
 And Thank You For Your Past
 Patronage

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Recruiters Set A New Record

The USAF Recruiting Service, a major component of the Air Training Command, set a new record in fiscal year 1966. Non-prior service enlistments totaled 159,733. Recruiters also enlisted 6,771 prior-service personnel, the highest since 1961, and 2,080 Women in the Air Force.

In addition, 16,000 young men and women were accepted last fiscal year for entry into the various officer programs, including Officer Training School, navigator training, nurse and medical specialist career fields.

We've enjoyed
 being your neighbor
 for
 25 years

FISHER'S

the casual shop
 1107 11th Pl.

in the village
 1907 Gregg

1942 WEBB 1967

We are proud to salute
 you on your 25th
 anniversary of exemplary
 service in Pilot Training

Many years have come and gone . . . so have many of our friends who were in service at Webb when it was first activated. All of these people have helped us and our community immensely . . . we only hope we have been of some service to them.

Big Spring Furniture
 110 Main Dial 267-2631

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25 YEARS AGO . . . IN 1942
 WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
 was opened in our community.

Since that time, its officers and men have grown very dear to the hearts of all the citizens of this community.

We, at Hemphill-Wells Co., join with all in saying "WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE, AND CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY."

Hemphill-Wells

Chain Of Command



COL. THOMAS J. ROWLAND JR.
Deputy Commander of Operations



COLONEL CHESTER J. BUTCHER
Wing Commander



COL. WILLIAM K. KNIGHT
Deputy Commander for Materiel



COL. GEORGE E. FRANKS
Base Commander



LT. COL. JACK E. BAILEY
Commander of 4760th CCTS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION E

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

SECTION E



LT. COL. KEITH E. MCGINNIS
Commander
3561st Student Squadron



LT. COL. T. B. BUECHLER
Commander
3561st Pilot Training Squadron



LT. COL. EDWARD W. LUBY
Commander
3560th Pilot Training Squadron



LT. COL. WAYNE A. PEER
Chief of Dental Clinic



LT. COL. E. C. PARKER JR.
Director
Base Medical Services



LT. COL. CHARLES C. HALTOM
Chief of Base Services



LT. COL. JOHN D. BAKER
Chief of Maintenance



MAJ. WADE H. TERRY
Commander
3560th OMS



MAJ. PAUL L. BRADDON
Wing Comptroller



MAJ. GAIL M. KEY
Chief of Safety



MAJ. CLETUS T. PAJOT
Chief
Administrative Service



LT. COL. ROBERT T. DEMING
Staff Chaplain



MAJ. JAMES G. DEVLIN
Commander
2850th Communications Squadron



MAJ. BOWDEN HAMPTON
Maintenance Control



MAJ. DEWITT E. BUNN
Chief of Personnel



MAJ. JOSEPH P. SOKOLEWICZ
Chief of Military Personnel



MAJ. ALAN S. GINDOFF
Chief of Quality Control



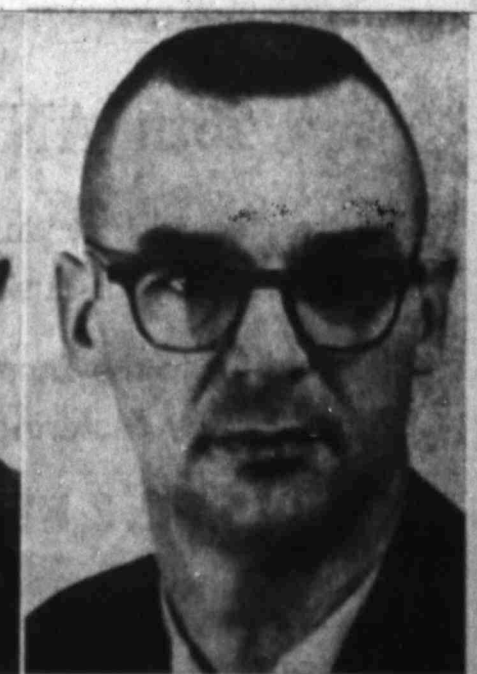
CAPT. WM. H. HICKSON JR.
Commander, 3560th FMS



1st LT. LOUIS J. FOUGHT
Chief
Security, Law Enforcement



CAPT. GREGORY R. FELLER
Catholic Chaplain



CAPT. THOMAS H. BLACK JR.
Protestant Chaplain

tennis rackets; and basketballs can be checked out at the center's office.

\$27 MILLION Big Contribution

The Webb AFB installation here pumps some \$27 million into the local economy.

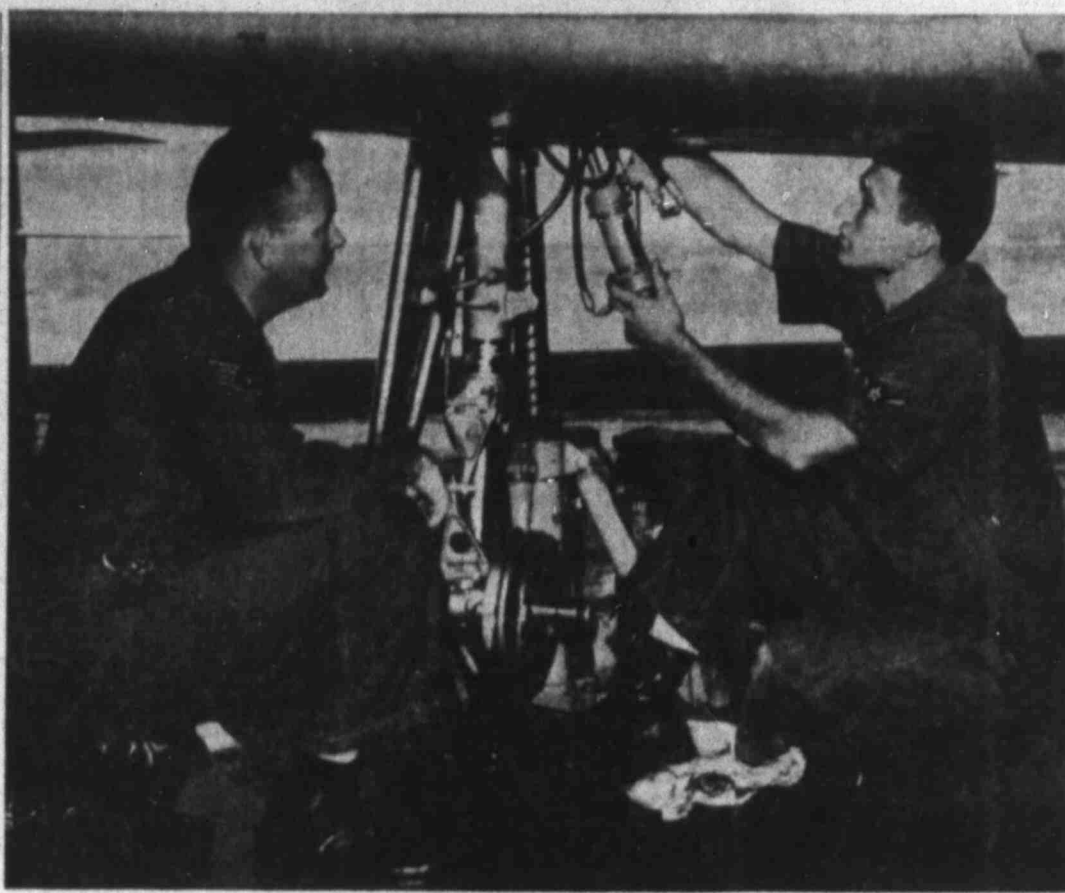
Total assets at the base of real property, equipment inventory and supply inventory is valued at \$125 million, which includes an airplane investment of \$72 million.

The base is responsible for local spending of \$1 million for services, a half million dollars for utilities and communications, and \$2 million for supplies and equipment.

The 4,000 military and civilian employees earn about \$25 million annually, which puts the total Webb money available for local spending at \$28 million.

Military personnel alone spend about \$1.25 million annually for rent housing.


According to one theory of economics, each \$1 million spent generates an additional \$2 million in spending. If the \$27 million spent by Webb locally, generates an additional \$54 million in spending, the total value of the base to the Big Spring economy would be worth a whopping \$81 million per year.



Making Repair

S. Sgt. Dallas D. Smith, hydraulic specialist, a leaky main gear actuator of a T-37 aircraft flight line 3560th FMS, supervises Airman craft.
S. C. Jerry W. Shellenberger as he replaces

Congratulations
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE on your
25th
Anniversary
CASEY'S
Auto Body Works
1805 W. 3rd 267-5434



Insures Aircraft For Daily Needs

It is the primary responsibility of the aircraft maintenance division, with Lt. Col. John D. Baker serving as chief of maintenance, to provide Webb AFB ready aircraft to fulfill its daily requirement of flying sorties, which includes planning, control, men, machines, and material.

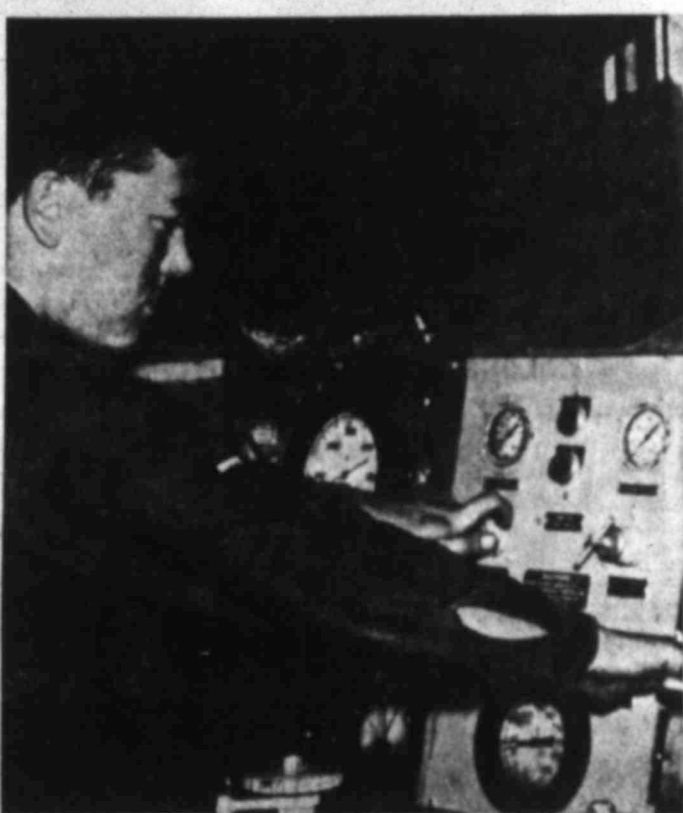
Col. Baker's complex is divided into seven branches: maintenance control, maintenance administration, quality control, training control, maintenance analysis, the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, and the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Practically nothing pertaining to aircraft repair goes off base. This maintenance self-sufficiency represents a large cost-saving to the government.

While the division is sharing in the general loss of experienced personnel, maintenance is still meeting the demands of flying schedules. This means that there must be more careful planning and supervision.

The work is accomplished on the flight line and in the many shops which are subordinate units to the seven branches of maintenance.

The maintenance control branch is the focal point for directing the maintenance activity, and is responsible for authorizing the expenditure of manpower and materiel within the maintenance activity.



Test Stands

Airman J. C. Dennis S. Sanders, 3560th FMS, stands at the controls of a hydraulic test stand used to test the flight controls of a T-38 aircraft upon completion of maintenance.

Through the workload control section and materiel control aircraft, equipment, parts and personnel are scheduled and controlled for maximum efficiency and economy of operations.

The quality control branch of Maintenance Division provides both ground inspection and flight tests to assure that maintenance work is satisfactory — that repaired aircraft are fully ready for operation in the pilot training schedule before they are returned to the flying schedule. Quality control personnel check the aircraft for specific performance and write up any deficiencies noted. Relying on engineering backgrounds, these men are responsible for final checks on most major maintenance work accomplished.

Maintenance analysis branch's duty is to handle production and deficiency reports.

The Organizational Maintenance Squadron is commanded by Maj. Wade H. Terry. The squadron does all maintenance on the flight line and in docks for the T-37 and T-38 aircraft.

The transient alert section supports non-Webb based planes which land at the base.

Capt. William H. Hickson Jr., serves as commander for the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron. There are five sections under direction of FMS, each with several shops to perform the varied duties. The five sections are: aerospace systems, fabrication, aerospace ground equipment, jet engine propulsion and communications electronics maintenance.

In the fabrication section, these shops perform many manufacturing jobs necessary to the personal and flying safety of Webb's pilots: metals processing, structural repair, paint shop, machine shop and survival equipment.

Aerospace systems section oversees the work of these shops: repair-reclamation, electric systems, pneumatic systems, instrument systems, tire and wheel greases systems and mechanical accessory. Aerospace ground equipment section includes a repair shop and an inspection servicing and delivery shop.

The propulsion section has seven shops: engine field maintenance, flight line support, test cell, J-85 engine maintenance, J-68 & AGE engine maintenance accessory repair and J-79 engine maintenance.

The communications - electronics maintenance section has charge of the Comm-Nav shop

Youth Activities Are Important Base Program

Youth activities are an important aspect of life at Webb; the variety of opportunities for learning and developing skills is the best indication of base interest in youth.

Activities include social, cultural, athletic and service projects, as well as hobby clubs. Webb youths find the opportunity to express themselves within each one of these divisions of interest. The youth program is carried out by a series of volunteer parents and a director of youth activities.

Presiding as youth director is Mrs. Miriam M. Russell. She alternates roles as swimming instructor, dance chaperone and MC, interior decorator, program planner, artist, track official, budget director and cook!

Specific programs conducted include: teen clubs, arts and crafts classes, swim lessons, a swim team, areas of dance instruction, a bowling league, bowling instructions and functions of seasonal interest, such as the Halloween costume party and Christmas party.

Membership is open to single dependents of Webb personnel between the ages of six through 18.

The hub of all youth activities at Webb is a long, low green building near the entrance to Webb Village. It is the center of a complex which includes two lighted tennis courts, an outdoor

basketball court, archery range, Little League ball park, a fenced playground and a terrace with fireplace and picnic tables.

In the game area, two regulation pool tables, a bumper pool table, two table tennis tables, darts, shuffleboard and other games are available.

Other equipment includes a stereo sound system, record library, piano, electric guitar and snare drums available for check-out. Sporting equipment—bows, arrows and shooting gloves for the archery classes.




Best Wishes
On Your
25th Anniversary
Hansen
Chiropractic
1004 11th PLACE



Best Wishes
To Webb On
Your Anniversary
We Appreciate
The Business Of
All Webb Wives
11th Pl. Beauty Center
MRS. DOROTHY THORNTON, OWNER
1002 11th Pl. Dial 263-2161

HUBBARD PACKING CO.
NE 2ND DIAL 267-7781
Salutes Webb On
Its 25th Anniversary



E. P. DRIVER
INSURANCE AGENCY
OFFERS
Congratulations
To
Webb
Air Force
Base
ON ITS
25th
Anniversary


25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING 1942-1967

WEBB A.F.B.

E. P. DRIVER
INSURANCE AGENCY
213 RUNNELS PHONE 263-7678

to
Webb Personnel
Congratulations
on your
25th Anniversary.

MANCILL CLEANERS
1002 11th PLACE




Congratulations
Webb Air Force Base
ON YOUR
25th ANNIVERSARY

We are pleased that you are citizens of Big Spring and we appreciate your business.

Always drive to the Enco station for service — it's "The Sign of Happy Motoring."

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

MARKETING DEPT.
FREELAND AUSTIN, AGENT
500 W. 3rd DIAL 267-5870




CONGRATULATIONS . . .
WEBB A. F. B.
On Your 25th Anniversary

Since its founding in 1942, the military and civilian personnel of Webb have been of utmost importance to the social, cultural and economic life of Big Spring . . . We would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" and wish you well on your 25th birthday.

Prescription By
PHONE 267-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GROUND'S

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25 YEARS AGO . . . IN 1942
THE FORERUNNER OF
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
was opened in our community

Since that time, the Officers and Airmen have grown very dear to the hearts of all the citizens of this area.
We . . . at White's join with all in saying "WE'RE GLAD YOU ARE HERE"

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

CONGRATULATIONS WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
ON YOUR TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY



Computer Action

1st Lt. Ronald J. Matik, accounting and finance officer, and Airman I. C. Richard C. Maloney, paying and collecting, prepare base civilian payroll and discuss corrective action to computer systems to improve legibility of payroll checks.

Spends \$4 Million Each Year Here

The Base Procurement Office spends nearly four million dollars each year for supplies and services to support Webb Air Force Base, its organizations and attached units. These items are procured in a timely manner using the most economical method with appropriated funds.

Base Procurement is charged with the responsibility of purchasing at a fair and reasonable price with cost and other factors considered. Through local purchase, the government saves warehouse, transportation and inventory costs that are associated with centralized procurement.

The two procedures used in base procurement are formal advertising and negotiation. The formal advertising or sealed bid method is the normal means of purchase established by public law and is used as the preferred method of procurement. This method entails the preparation of invitations for bid, publicizing the invitation, publicly opening the bids and awarding the contract to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

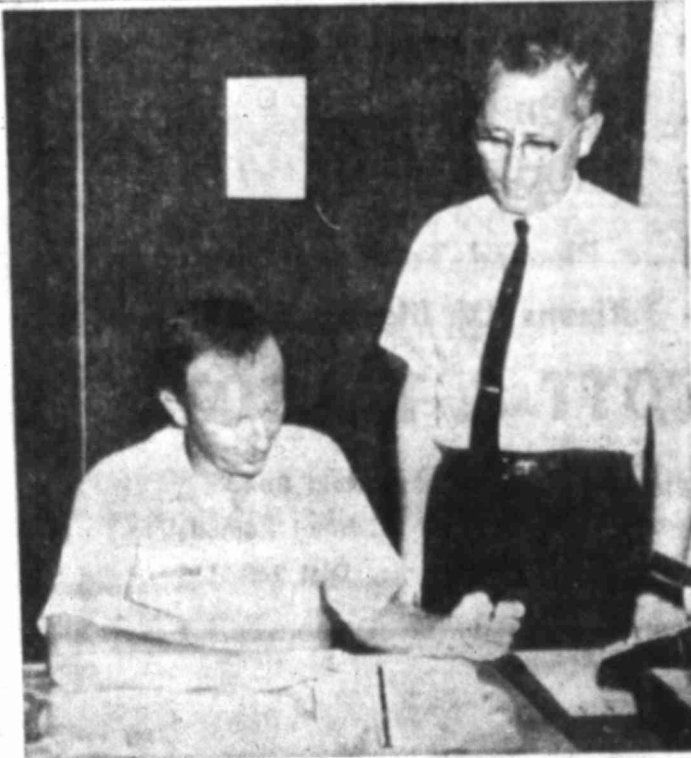
The negotiation method is used only when authorized by one of the exceptions to the formal advertising law. Normally this method is used for small purchases that do not exceed \$2,500. Although negotiation is only used when specifically authorized, the majority of local purchase actions and line items are procured using this method.

During fiscal year 1967, two major contracts were procured using negotiation. These contracts were for the T-41 light plane training program and the contract for the remanufacture of T-41 engines.

The obligation of appropriated funds can be made only by individuals duly appointed as Air Force contracting officers. Normally procurements made by non-appropriated fund activities, i.e., officers' open mess, base exchange, etc., do not come under the authority of the Base Procurement Office. However, the Base Procurement Office does handle architect-engineer and construction contracts for these activities.

The Base Procurement Office is divided into four main branches: supplies, services, operations and contract maintenance. Contract maintenance was established as a branch of Base Procurement in January, 1967. During this year, full Base Procurement mechanization was implemented at Webb. This allows report and register preparation from output cards automatically produced by this system.

The Base Procurement Office annually conducts a Vendors' Day program, however, interested business firms are encouraged to visit the office to be placed on the bidders' list or to demonstrate new products at any time. The Base Procurement Officer is Lt. Douglas F. Collins and the Deputy Base Procurement officer is Floyd A. Henderson.



Contracts

Lt. Douglas F. Collins, procurement officer, and Floyd Henderson study a procurement contract.

Comptroller Keeps Track Of Webb's Money Matters

The Webb comptroller, Maj. Paul L. Braddon, is responsible for advising the commander and his staff on all accounting, disbursing, nonappropriated funds, budgeting, data processing, reporting and related analysis. This includes review and analysis of planning, programming and operating information to provide management data.

He supervises four divisions: budget, accounting and finance, management analysis and data systems and statistics.

The budget office provides required funds for various operating programs, including distributing funds to meet mission requirements.

The budget office also receives allotments and budget authorizations based on the approved financial plan for the use of host and tenant organizations. It must plan and perform analysis and evaluations and advise on

the results. The accounting and finance officer's main function is to receive, disburse and account for Webb's money, such as pay of military and civilian personnel, travel claims, vendors and contractors.

The management analysis branch provides analytical and advisory services, special management studies, statistical data and periodical reports to show progress. This is accomplished through written reports of analyses and studies and devised charts and graphs for presentation.

The data systems and statistics branch is responsible for all data collected for reports. The data usually comes punched on cards. The cards are sorted, collated, checked for correct sequence and put on the computer. The finished product is then routed back to the origin.

Active Social Organization

The Webb AFB Officers' Wives Club is an active social and charitable organization

with more than 500 members participating in its varied activities. The monthly luncheons take place on the first Thursday of each month. Newcomers coffees are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Each third Thursday, an active party bridge group and Mah Gongg group meets. All of the events take place at

the Officers' Open Mess. There are many "little clubs" active within the club itself which welcome interested members. Bowlers participate in a summer and winter league, arts and crafts are instructed at various classes and a base thrift shop is co-staffed with the Non-

Commissioned Officers' Wives Club. The Webb Officers' Wives Club donates to many causes, the leading being: a scholastic award of \$300 to dependent high school seniors; Howard County Rehabilitation Center, March of Dimes, Christmas Cheer Fund and the International Little League.

Webb Aero Club For Personnel

Twelve Webb AFB officers and airmen organized a private flying club in March, 1955, to give base personnel the opportunity to learn to fly at a low cost and to provide a chance for fliers to log some

flying time at small expense. The club was called "The Blue Angels." All twelve charter members paid \$50 toward the purchase of an aircraft and insurance. At the first meeting it was decided that no more than 12 people should be admitted to the club as long as there was only one aircraft.

Big Spring's Four Private Hospitals Present Webb Hospital's Medical Staff And Wish Them "Happy 25th Birthday"



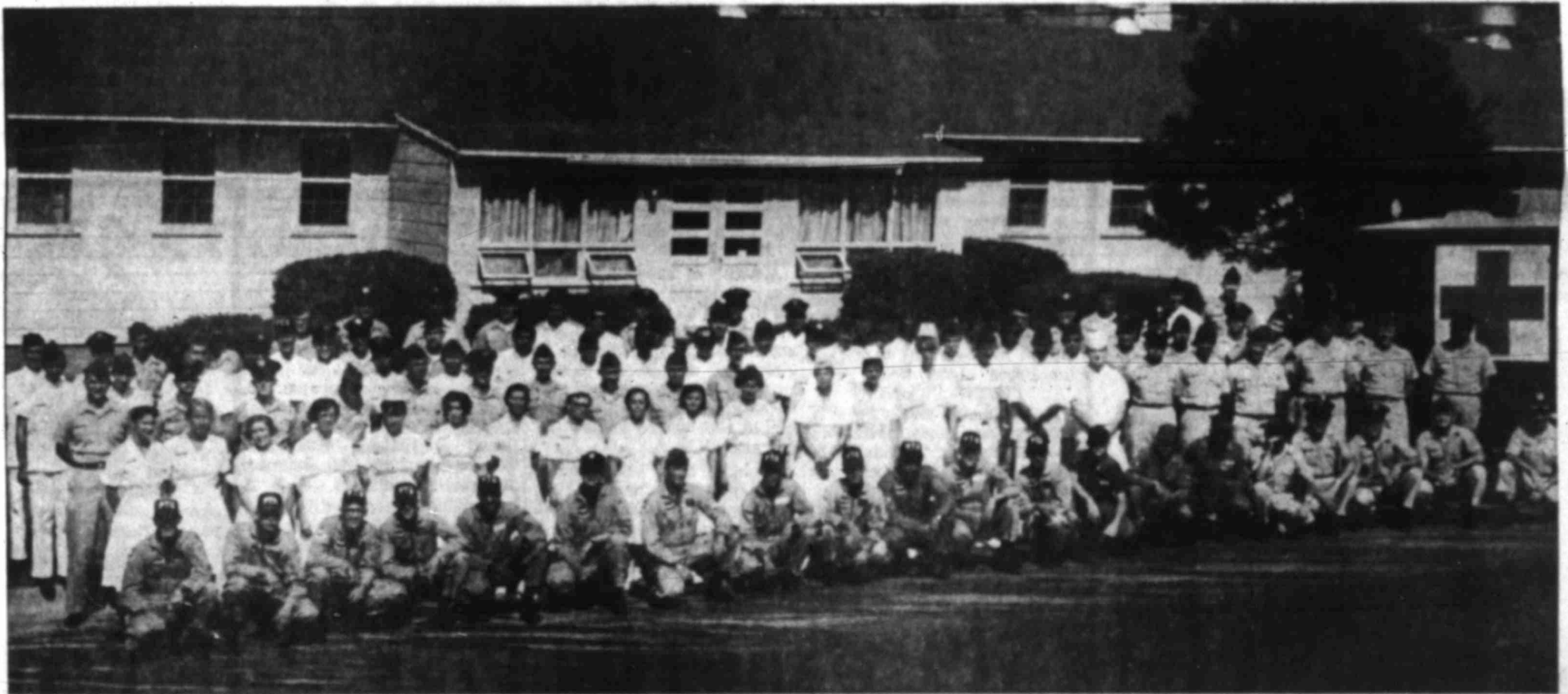
LT. COL. E. C. PARKER JR. Director Base Medical Services

LT. COL. WAYNE A. PEER Chief, Dental Clinic

CAPT. JOSEPH G. SPANO Chief, Internal Medicine

CAPT. ARCHIE P. KIRSCH General Medical Officer

CAPT. JOSEPH R. MISLANOS Chief OB-GYN



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Malone And Hogan Foundation Hospital
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OVER 6,000,000 HAVE BEEN TRAINED

Air Training Command Recruits, Trains

Weapons systems and trained manpower are the essential components of an effective aerospace team. It is the responsibility of Air Training Command (ATC), with headquarters at Randolph AFB, to recruit and train the men and women to provide the manpower for the U.S. Air Force team. Since it became a major command of the Air Force Sept. 8,

1947, ATC has trained more than 6,000,000 people to complete this team for the operation, maintenance, and sustenance of a highly effective aerospace force. During recent years, the need for trained people increased substantially to meet the skilled manpower requirements in Southeast Asia.

Last year, ATC, the largest school system in the free world, trained 700,000 Air Force personnel at its 16 training bases in the United States and by its 196 field and mobile training detachments throughout the free world. Also responsible for recruiting officers, officer trainees and airmen for the Air Force, ATC last year procured more than 139,000 new replacements through its USAF Recruiting Service.

For these recruits, and for other personnel training requirements, ATC has a threefold training mission - flying, technical and military training.

To accomplish its diversified training mission, the command resident "campuses" in the United States include five technical training centers, 10 flying training bases, and a basic military training center.

Extending its campus complex to provide technical training around the world, ATC field training detachments are located at global installations where their services are required.

ATC's five technical training centers are Lowry AFB, Colo., Sheppard and Amarillo AFBs, Tex., Chanute AFB, Ill., and Keesler AFB, Miss.

The basic military training (BMT) center, "Gateway to the Air Force," is Lackland AFB, Tex. Temporarily, Amarillo AFB is providing BMT for the overflow from Lackland.

ATC's flying training programs are conducted at Craig AFB, Ala.; Laredo, Laughlin, and Webb AFBs, Tex.; Mather AFB, Calif.; Moody AFB, Ga.; Vance AFB, Okla.; and Williams AFB, Ariz.

Survival training is at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

RECRUITING

The recruiting mission is the responsibility of the USAF Recruiting Service, a major ATC component, with headquarters at Randolph AFB. There are seven USAF Recruiting Groups located strategically throughout the United States, with 46 detachments and 750 recruiting offices across the nation.

Their job is to maintain the personnel strength of the Air Force through selective recruitment. About one out of every seven applicants meets the criteria for enlistment. This means that recruiters interviewed at least a million young people last year to select more than 139,000 replacements in various Air Force career fields.

FLYING TRAINING

In its training programs, ATC produces new pilots, navigators, pilot instructors, instrument pilot instructors and helicopter pilots.

The command's Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) program is the source for new Air

Force pilots. There are nine UPT bases. They are: Laredo, Laughlin, Randolph, Reese and Webb AFBs, Tex.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Moody AFB, Ga.; Vance AFB, Okla.; and Williams AFB, Ariz.

Last year, UPT bases graduated more than 2,100 new

lots. This year, the total will exceed 3,000.

Navigator training is now conducted at one ATC installation, Mather AFB, Calif. Last year, 800 were graduated.

Helicopter pilots are produced at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Eighty new helicopter pilots were grad-

uated last year.

Pilot instructors and instrument pilot instructors also are trained by ATC. More than 800 were graduated last year, of which 500 were new pilot instructors and 300 were new instrument pilot instructors.

Aircraft trainers are the T-41, T-37 and T-38 in the UPT program, T-29 for navigators, T-38 and T-39 for instrument pilot instructors, and the TH-1F, CH-21, HH-43B and CH-3C for helicopter pilot training.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Technical training regularly accounts for the largest student loads in ATC. In the large technical training centers at Keesler and Lowry AFBs, some 1,000 courses range from basic studies to highly refined advanced specialties. Each year more than 100,000 airmen complete one or more of these resident courses. In addition, some 500,000 complete training courses, mostly in maintenance - oriented career fields, made available by the ATC field training detachments at installations around the world.

Some of the principal courses at the centers include: Amarillo AFB, aircraft and missile maintenance, guided missile systems, metal working, utilities and supply; Chanute AFB, aircraft maintenance, motorized equipment, rocket propulsion and missiles, and weather; Keesler AFB, radio and radar systems, communications - electronics, air traffic control and warning; Lowry AFB, guided maintenance, munitions, and weapons systems maintenance, photography and intelligence; Sheppard AFB, aircraft maintenance, missile training, communications operator, helicopter maintenance, transportation, medical.

Additionally, special courses are conducted at Lackland AFB in such fields as crypto and air police procedures.

OTHER TRAINING

The Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland offers a three - month military training program for college graduates. More than 2,500 were commissioned last year. The total will more than double this year. Lackland also provides a military orientation course for accredited law school graduates prior to their assignments as staff judge advocates.

Specialized medical courses for both officers and airmen are

offered by the Medical Service School with headquarters at Sheppard AFB. The student load is about 1,100.

Under the Military Assistance Training Program (MATP), allied students from as many as 60 nations attend ATC's technical and flying schools.

More than 130,000 personnel are assigned to ATC, including 16,000 instructors at training bases and with field training detachments. Professionally qualified, they contribute to ATC's motto: "Prepare the Man."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

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ON YOUR

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LT. GEN. SAM MADDEX JR.
ATC Commander

Maddux Named ATC Chief In '66

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr. assumed command of the Air Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph AFB, July 1, 1966.

A native of Lawton, Okla., he was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1936, enlisted as a flying cadet and graduated from pilot training in October, 1937 as a second lieutenant. His first assignment was in the Panama Canal Zone from 1937 to 1940, where he flew pursuit aircraft.

In June, 1940, Gen. Maddux was assigned to the 19th Bombardment Group, March Field, Calif., as a B-17 pilot and in May, 1941 participated in the first long - range, over-water flight of land - based bombers from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaii. In October, 1941, he piloted a B-17 to the Philippines, arriving there shortly before World War II began on Dec. 7, 1941. He was on Bataan and Mindanao until March, 1942, and in Australia and New Guinea until November, 1942. He then returned to Washington, D. C., where he served on the War Department General Staff until his assignment to the 20th Bombardment Command on Guam in 1945.

In 1946, Gen. Maddux became chief of personnel at Far East Air Force Headquarters in Japan, where he remained until May, 1948, leaving to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The following year he was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force and in 1952, he attended the National War College, Washington, D. C. From 1953 to 1957, Gen. Maddux commanded Mather AFB, Calif., and in July, 1957 became deputy commander of Flying Training Air Force at Randolph AFB. In June, 1958, he was appointed the inspector general of the Air Training Command.

Gen. Maddux served as the senior member, United Nations

Command, Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom, Korea, from October, 1959 until May, 1960 when he became deputy for plans and operations to the commander in chief, Pacific. In August, 1963, he returned to the Philippines for duty as commander of the Thirteenth Air Force with headquarters at Clark Air Base.

In July, 1965, he became the vice commander in chief of the Pacific Air Forces and stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and in July, 1966 assumed his present position.

The general's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. In 1957, he was awarded the Air Force Association Citation of Honor for outstanding contribution to the advancement of airpower in the interest of national security and world peace. He also holds two Vietnamese decorations, the Vietnamese Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, 1st Class, and Vietnamese Air Force Air Gallantry Medal with Gold Wings.

Gen. Maddux is married to the former Charlotte Collins, Medford, Ore.

PREPARE THE MAN



We Salute Webb Air Force
Base On Its 25th Birthday
And Say "Thanks" For The

Patronage Of Webb Personnel
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Personnel

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Thank You
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Salutes

Webb Air Force Base

On Its

25th

Anniversary



We at Creighton Tire Co. want to thank the personnel at Webb Air Force Base for the honors they have helped bring to Big Spring over the years. . . . And we would like to ask for their continued patronage.

The entire Big Spring area has grown to respect and honor the Officers and Airmen of WAFB over the past twenty-five years. We are looking forward to many, many more years of a friendly neighbor relationship.



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to
Webb Air Force
Base
on its
25th Anniversary



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25th ANNIVERSARY

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1942 — 1967

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25th Anniversary

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Survival, Safety Gear Kept Ready For Pilots

Webb's air crew survival and protective equipment section 700 air crew members. Formerly known as the personnel equipment section, the six-man unit was redesignated July 1. A function of the equipment management branch, headed by Capt. Philip R. Reynolds, the section at Webb has M. Sgt. James L. Mercier as chief.



Safety Feature

Maj. Gail M. Key, chief of safety division, explains the safety purpose of the "O" ring seal on the oxygen hose connector to Maj. Matlo M. Santos, Brazilian AF. Maj. Santos has come to Webb to learn of the Wing T-37 Safety Program so that he might install a similar program when Brazil buys a number of T-37 aircraft for its Air Academy.

Individual fittings are made. PE personnel use the MQ-1 tester to check out the masks and helmets. With this equipment, personnel can simulate pressures up to 41,000 feet. Issue is made before new student's enter primary training, even though the equipment is not required until they reach jet training in the T-37. Early use is necessary for students undergoing physiological training in the altitude chamber.

EQUIPMENT SECTION

Another section of EMB, individual equipment works in the same building with air crew survival and protective equipment personnel. Individual equipment serves as supply custodian for the equipment, issuing and accounting for items before they are fitted by Sgt. Mercier and Rankin.

For T-37 and T-38 training student pilots must receive an issue, fitting, and adjustment of parachutes. Also, before they enter the T-38 basic phase, student pilots must get G-suits.

ADDED DUTY

It is another duty of the air crew survival and protective equipment workers to instruct air crew members in the use and care of equipment. These briefings are conducted in the main shop and in the flight line outlets. Since personnel in the flight line outlets have full duty hours during the normal work week, their on-the-job training is scheduled by Sgt. Mercier for Saturday mornings.

The section also handles personal equipment problems on transient aircraft. These may require a visit to the aircraft on the flight line. Or, the traveling pilots may be sent to the shop by transient alert personnel.

FLIGHT LINE OUTLETS

Men in the personal equipment room of the new 60th flight line facility are charged with heavy responsibility, since failure of oxygen mask or helmet components could be a cause for possibly serious trouble, Sgt. Mercier said.

All equipment is regularly checked on a 30-day rotational system and records are care-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967



Patching Up

S. Sgt. Harold E. Keator and S. Sgt. Harrison Long observe Mrs. Gladie Mae Smith as she patches flight clothing for student pilots at Webb.

fully maintained. Rack checks are conducted daily.

New student pilots return to the main shop for service during the first six weeks of their training. Then their equipment and records are transferred with them to the PE rooms of the appropriate squadron.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Recently, life preserver kits were prepared and put in the flight line outlets for overwater penetration flights. They may be issued to students or pilots whose flight plans call for their possible use.

The section also repairs and refills emergency oxygen cylinders, commonly called bail-out bottles. These are placed in parachutes of pilots of T-38s which are flying at high altitudes. Signal flare kits are also included in parachutes currently.

Too, section personnel assembled 10 survival kits for use by Det. 15 Western Air Rescue and Recovery Center helicopters. Service to helmets of base shopper pilots is supplied.

INSPECTIONS

Inspections are in order for the section by almost every team. Sgt. Mercier pointed out. Besides the regular inspector general visits, records and equipment may be checked by medical, safety, stand-eval and supply inspectors.

Sgt. Mercier came to Webb in January after a year's duty with the 315th Air Commandos at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He has received the Commendation Medal for his service with

Graham's Office Machines
417 E. 3rd

Sincere Congratulations To All Personnel At **WEBB** On Your 25th Anniversary

In Big Spring



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Supply Keeps Base Equipped

The Webb base level supply requires seven officers, 250 airmen, 90 civilians, 32,600 different items, and 119,000 square feet of storage space.

The supply system is responsible for requisition, receiving, storage, and issuing the varied items which lease organizations require. It is divided into six branches: supplies management, materiel facilities, item accounting, fuels management (POL), management and procedures, and equipment management.

Supplies management branch is responsible for determining what items are needed to support the various organizations and, in turn, ordering them. When the items arrive at Webb, the materiel facilities branch sees that they are properly put into the system. The items are then delivered or put into storage awaiting a request from an organization.

The equipment management branch is responsible for equip-

ment or non-expendable type items (vehicles, tables, chairs, etc.). The fuels management for storing and delivering fuels that are used by the various vehicles and airplanes. Over 20 million gallons of fuel are used annually at Webb.

The item accounting branch has charge for operation of the UNIVAC 1050-II computer, which has revolutionized the supply system. Practically all records and transactions are maintained internally in the computer.

Any problems concerning the supply system that need special verification are handled by the branch, including training of personnel and inventories of items in stock.

Maj. Frank Huff is chief of supply, responsible for overseeing the supply operation and insuring its effective operation. Last year, base supply at Webb was chosen at the best in Air Training Command. With this honor went the nomination for the Daedalian Award.

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 - Mr. Van Hall, Director of Music
 - Mr. John Stanley, Organist
 - Mrs. Charles Beil, Director of Children's Choirs
 - Mrs. Wade Bledsoe, Church Secretary
 - Mrs. Doug Lowe, Financial and Membership Secretary
 - Mrs. William Vaughan, Nursery Supervisor
 - Mr. Lupe Rivera, Building Superintendent

FULL CHOIR PROGRAM

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Big Spring Printing Co.
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Quality Branch Serves As Eyes, Ears Of Chief

The maintenance quality control branch, commanded by Maj. Alan S. Gindoff, serves as the "eyes and ears" of the chief of maintenance at Webb AFB. Composed of an inspection section and a flight test section, it is the responsibility of this branch to check completely all aircraft which have been repaired to be sure they are operationally ready before they are returned to the flight line and flown by student or instructor pilots.

First, to be sure that the aircraft is ready for flight, so it may be returned to the training program. Second, to check closely on the maintenance crews for quality of maintenance work. Included also are occasional spot checks of aircraft on the line. Spot checks are those given on an aircraft picked at random on the line without prior notice to the personnel maintaining it. Every aircraft receives at least two spot checks a year.

The same type of inspection is included for aerospace ground equipment, to make sure that it maintains a high level of performance.

The flight test pilots are qualified in both the T-37 and the T-38, and must understand all the systems in these aircraft. They have the responsibility of insuring that the aircraft are operating at peak performance before they return them to the flight line.

The inspection has three subdivisions: aircraft, engine and deficiency reporting. Aircraft inspectors perform quality inspections on all aircraft following heavy and scheduled maintenance. Engine inspectors perform the same type on all engines returned from the shops. The deficiency reporting division reports on failed parts and materiel. A technical order library is maintained to keep all

men abreast of trends in maintenance, changes in procedures, and improvements in methods or materiel.

Simply stated the purpose of the quality control inspector is to discover deficiencies and perfect imperfections.

CHECKS WITH BASES
 Webb is one of eight Air Training Command Undergraduate Pilot Training bases. The other UPT bases fly the same aircraft and naturally encounter similar problems. Deficiency analysis reports which indicate trends or point out problem areas are interchanged by wire to each UPT base so that each base has the benefit of others' experience.

Studying these reports, implementing them at Webb, and seeing that similar ones are sent

out from this base are all important functions of quality control men.

The branch also conducts special subjects inspections at the direction of higher headquarters. These may be directed toward improvement or toward elimination of problem areas in materiel or maintenance procedures.

Foreign object damage (FOD) is also of particular concern of quality control. FOD not only pertains to the damage caused to the engines by foreign materials. It includes potential hazards caused by stray nuts or bolts or even pencils left in the cockpit by the pilots. These objects could short out an electrical system or jam some working part of the aircraft. The consequences of a poor FOD program could be disastrous and there-

fore it is an important function of the quality control inspectors.

THE CORRAL
 A particular area on the flight line is designated "The Corral." Here, any aircraft with a reportable in-flight deficiency is impounded so that the trouble may be pinpointed. Once the aircraft is in the "corral," a complete inspection is performed. A special checklist is accomplished and then disassembly of the aircraft is performed with assistance from field maintenance specialists. After the trouble has been found and corrected, the aircraft is reassembled, test flown and returned to service.

In cases where the quality control men are unable to determine the cause, a special team of experts may be brought in from the aerospace systems division at Wright-Patterson AFB. In any case, the craft must be in the highest degree of operational readiness before it is returned to the flight line.



Rescue Techniques

Maj. Edwin A. Henningson, Rescue Crew Commander, 18th Air Rescue Detachment, and his crew members practice rescue techniques keeping in constant readiness.

Rescue Teams Stand Ready

Rescue alert crews at Webb AFB scramble to cover emergencies an average of three times a day. Always the anticipation is present that perhaps "this time" the emergency might not terminate happily; thus the motto, "That Others May Live," becomes a daily concern for members of Detachment 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center.

At the sound of the alarm, the rescue alert crew runs for their chopper. Within 90 seconds a highly trained crew of pilot and two silver-suited fire fighters are airborne with a 1,100-pound fire suppression kit slung beneath their chopper. The mission is to provide on-the-scene crash coverage to the distressed aircraft.

Local base rescue coverage, while the primary mission of the detachment, is by no means its only one. It also provides search and rescue coverage to support the National Search and Rescue Plan, including response to local disaster and civilian emergencies.

The detachment is equipped with two HH-43B helicopters specifically designed for the local rescue mission.

The 2050th Communications Squadron, a tenant organization representing the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) at Webb AFB, is responsible for providing voice and data communications, air-drome and radar approach control and navigational aids including weather communications.

Maj. James G. Devlin, squadron commander, maintains the responsibility of supervision over the organization.

BASE COMMUNICATIONS
 The base communications center provides tactical, administrative and logistical voice and data communications for the base. The center includes the following sections: Telephone, AUTODIN and Crypto, MARS operations and the budgeting section.

The telephone operations section is responsible for 24 hour operation of the base telephone switchboard. The telephone operators handle approximately 4,000 calls per day and notify key and/or appropriate personnel in the event of an emergency.

The AUTODIN - Crypto section provides high-speed electrical transmission and processing of written communications originated at Webb and received from similar communications throughout the world. The Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) system which has replaced the teletype, is capable of transmitting 1,200 characters (pre-printed on IBM cards of narrative tape) per second to any other AUTODIN terminal in the world. This section normally handles approximately 71,000 cards and 3,200 tape messages per month. A Western Union circuit is established at the AUTODIN section to provide Webb personnel the capability of sending and receiving telegrams directly from the base.

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) section provides back up and emergency communications for voice and data systems. This section is equipped with a fixed station which has radio - teletype, single side band radios and the mobile communications van which also carries single side band radios. Ready to respond on a 24-hour basis, the van is available for military or civilian emergencies.

The budgeting section is responsible for checking and verifying all bills pertaining to tele-

phone, Western Union and non-tactical radios. Through research and planning, the budget for the hospital and all base communications is planned and funded through appropriate channels.

FLIGHT FACILITIES - This section provides air traffic control services through two facilities, RAPCON (Radar Approach Control) and the control tower. RAPCON is responsible for maintaining air traffic separation of civilian and military aircraft operating under instrument flight rules (IFR) below an altitude of 7,000 feet and within a 30 mile radius of Webb AFB. Two separate radar systems are available to RAPCON controllers: surveillance radar, that provides the controller with a scope presentation of all aircraft flying up to 30,000 feet within a 60 mile radius, and precision radar, which is an extremely accurate system providing both azimuth and elevation.

Reserve Officers Get Organized

The Webb AFB - Big Spring chapter of the Reserve Officers Association held its first luncheon meeting at the Webb Officer's Open Mess, Friday, Feb. 12, 1964.

The late Col. (ret.) E. V. Spence, for many years general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was president of the new association. Lt. Col. William S. Smallwood was the executive vice president.

Col. Fred M. Dean, wing commander, was guest speaker at the ROA luncheon.

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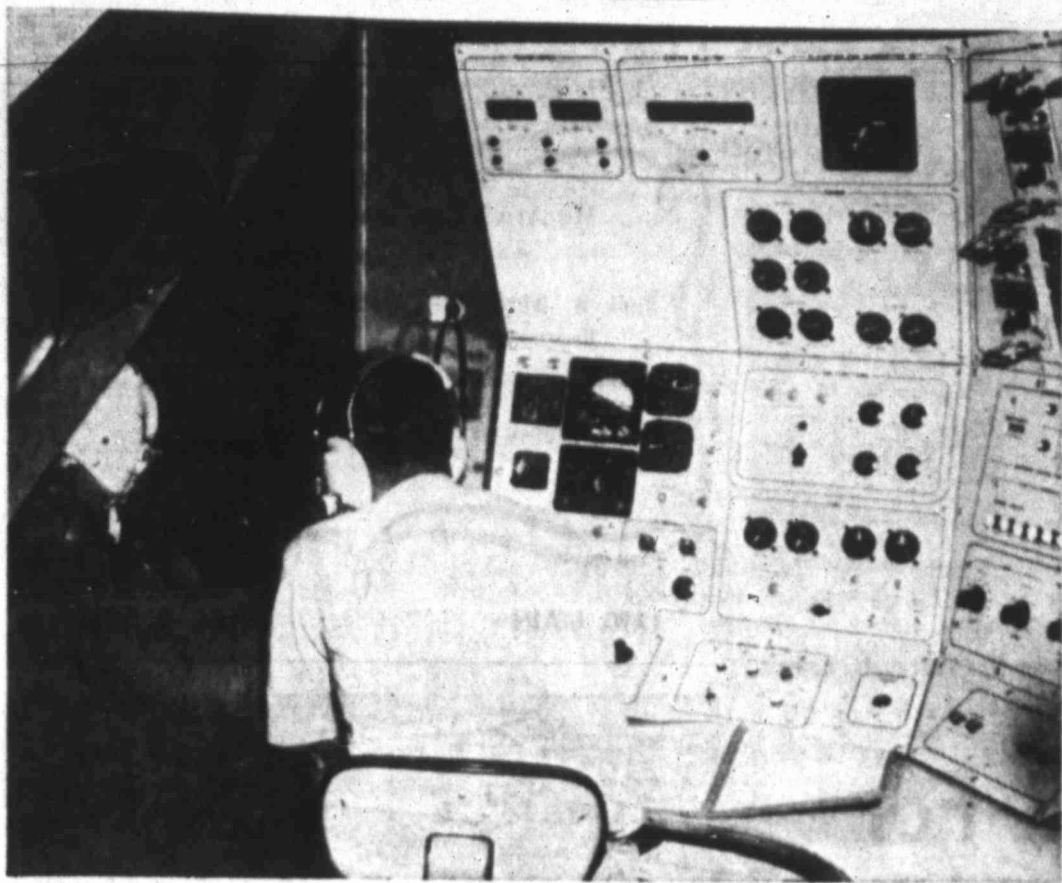


1942 1967

KENT OIL, INC. takes great pride in saluting the men and women of Webb Air Force Base on their 25th Anniversary. We are proud of the personnel who protect and keep our nation free and secure. It is our pleasure to be located in the same city with Webb Air Force Base, whose outstanding pilot training has been demonstrated throughout the world. We realize the role you play in our nation's freedom is of vital importance not only to Big Spring or Texas, but to the entire Free World.

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Trainer Lesson

T-38 Flight Instructor Trainer, 3561st STURON, Airman 2.C. Allen L. Denny shows a new T-38 student, 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Murphey II, Class 68-E, the use of the Tacan equipment in the link trainer.

Synthetic Trainers Play A Vital Role

Instrument flight trainers play an essential role in Webb's pilot training program.

The T-4 synthetic trainer simulates the T-37 aircraft, while the T-7 simulates the T-38 aircraft.

These complex pieces of electronic equipment duplicate the cockpit equipment and approximate flight characteristics for their respective aircraft. They are specifically designed for use

in teaching basic instrument navigational flight procedures for normal and emergency situations.

The student wears all the equipment — helmet, oxygen mask and parachute and harness in the simulator. The trainer functions to maintain the pilot's proficiency as well as provide students an opportunity to become familiar with the location of the cockpit instruments and controls. Eighteen lessons

are flown in both the T-4 and T-7 trainers. Each lesson is flown first in the trainer and then in the aircraft. The training amounts to 23 hours and 45 minutes for T-37 students and 24 hours for T-38 students.

Student pilots are instructed by qualified airman instructors who are formally evaluated twice per year in a similar manner to the flight line instructors' semi-annual Standard Inspection. This system insures current knowledge and newer teaching techniques. The instructor's duty consists primarily of teaching procedures, demonstrating maneuvers and evaluating the student's performance in the trainer.

Also, the instructors add a touch of realism by functioning as the tower operator, GCA and RAPCON controllers, and other air traffic controllers. Instructors expose students to simulated in-flight emergencies such as landing gear failure, engine fire, loss of hydraulic pressure, and rough air during the flight. Students who are predictably competent in these simulated emergencies will be better able to handle actual in-flight emergencies.

Computer Added To Supply System

Supply support at Webb AFB has undergone a change in its operating procedures and its organizational structure as a result of a conversion to the new USAF standard base level supply system.

Under this concept, all the major Air Commands are using one type of computer, the UNIVAC 1050-II, and one type of basic supply system. With all the commands standardized, the base level supply systems are less expensive to maintain in the long run and the retraining period for supply personnel, when they are transferred from one base to another, is shorter.

The decision to standardize the base spares and equipment management system was made in late 1962. With the 1050-II selected as the functional electronic inventory data control system, the supply processing capabilities of the bases were increased, providing more effective support for the Air Force mission. Over 142 bases in all parts of the world were initially selected for conversion. Webb was among those selected.

Webb's conversion took place in mid-April, 1966, after a lengthy and involved six-month period, during which time records were checked for accuracy, accounts revaluated and consolidated, and people retrained into the new procedures.

The focal point of the standard base-level supply system is the UNIVAC 1050-II computer, developed by the Sperry-Rand Corporation for use in the Air Force supply system. This computer has a real-time ability, which allows it to process and up-date records simultaneously as the requests are made and it also has the capacity to store and relate 66,000,000 characters of information. With adequately trained people, 100 per cent accuracy is possible in keeping the base-level supply managers informed as to what assets are on hand, where they are located, and what other assets are on requisition.

This is essentially what supply is all about: knowing what items are available and where. With this knowledge, requests from organizations are being filled much faster and with greater discipline. This, in turn, creates a higher degree of selectivity. The items now go where needed.

The chief of supply is Lt. Col. Lewis J. Britain.

The management and procedures branch conducts the administration and training of personnel, inventorying of warehouse assets, and the maintenance of standard procedures of operation for base-level supply. The accounting branch has

charge of the 1050-II computer and the accompanying records and file maintenance duties.

The supplies management branch is responsible for the effective and efficient management of the supplies account. The majority of the issues and turn-ins are made in this branch.


On the other side is the equipment management branch. This branch handles the equipment items used by Webb — from a parachute to a multi-ton tractor trailer.

The materiel facilities branch has the responsibility of receiving, inspecting and storing property sent to or from Webb AFB. The pickup and delivery units and the base self-service store are also in this branch.

The other staunch supporter of the base-level supply system, the fuels management branch, has been relatively unaffected by the changeover to the 1050-II procedures.

To keep this organization functioning requires the efforts of seven officers, 250 NCOs and airmen, and 80 civilians. The professionalism of the 3560th Supply Squadron is demonstrated by its past achievements — its over-all excellent from the last ATC IG inspection, the ATC Daedalian Supply Award for 1966 and the Outstanding Supply Award Trophy for 1966.

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Takes Up Slack In Maintenance

The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) at Webb AFB is responsible for the maintenance and repair on aerospace vehicles and related equipment which is beyond the capabilities of other maintenance activities. The squadron is commanded by Capt. William H. Hickson Jr., who "wears two hats." He is both squadron commander and field maintenance officer.

Capt. Hickson has commanded the wide-spread diverse shops which make up the squadron for seven months. The captain, as do all maintenance commanders, places heavy emphasis on the On-the-Job Training Program.

"We are constantly training new airmen in every phase of the operation," he said, "and it is amazing how the workload continues to increase — to be accomplished satisfactorily — by young airmen with only minimum training when they arrive on the base. There must be close supervision and real effort on everyone's part."

"There is also heavy emphasis on civilians in the shop area," he added, "because of the rapid turnover of qualified military personnel."

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

The squadron also provides specialist support to all maintenance activities. This means that men who are highly trained specialists, are radio dispatched to assist flight line workers in unscheduled maintenance to aircraft due for sorties later in the flying schedule. Most of these repairs are accomplished on a tight time schedule in order to meet the aircraft's next mission.

Inspection and repair of as-

signed Aerospace Ground Equipment (AGE), calibration of special tools and test equipment, and overhaul of aircraft components for supply stock — these jobs are also accomplished by the squadron. The shops also locally manufacture parts, bits and pieces for aircraft and components in support of the base Self-Sufficiency Program.

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Parasailing Comes Here

April of 1966 saw the advent of parasail training as part of the required courses to be completed by student pilots. The purpose of the program is twofold: to build the pilots' confidence in the parachute and also to give him the experience of a parachute descent.

Parasailing requires a pickup truck, 900 foot tow rope, release device and a specially designed parachute. Louvers in the specially designed parachute act as air foils, much like an aircraft wing. As air flows over and through the louvers, lift is created, pulling the jumper into the air. When towed by the truck, the parachute rises rapidly to carry the student to an altitude close to 500 feet before he is released.

During the 13 foot per second drop the student may practice parachute control and landing techniques.



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Instructor Has A Busy Schedule

Webb AFB's pilot training program is similar to the operation of any college or university; however, many complicated aspects of training must be taken into account.

Student pilots attend classes whether they be on the ground or 20,000 feet over West Texas. Half of the student's day is spent attending classes in academic instruction and the other half flying in the synthetic trainer or the jet training aircraft.

Webb's student flying schedule is divided into five flying periods, approximately one hour and 30 minutes long. The two training squadrons alternate between flying morning periods and afternoon periods. The afternoon period includes one night flying period.

EARLY START

The instructor pilot's day begins at 5 a.m., if he has morning periods; or shortly after

noon, if his squadron is flying afternoon periods.

Prior to the arrival of the students, instructor pilots attend a pre-flight briefing. The first thing on the agenda is a report on up-to-the-minute weather conditions. Cloud cover, weather fronts and conditions that might affect the day's flying are discussed.

The squadron's flying safety officer briefs the instructor pilots on various safety regulations and current safety procedures.

STRESS SAFETY

Following the instructor pilot's briefing, the flight commanders meet with their flights, relaying the information received during their briefing. Flying safety is stressed again by the flight's safety officer and operational procedures new to the student pilots are discussed.

After flight commanders have

completed briefings, instructor pilots assemble their students for pre-flight "table briefings." It is during these table briefings that the day's training mission is introduced. Individual flight problems are explained and the student receives indoctrination as to the flight maneuvers they will be practicing.

ALL KEPT BUSY

Once the day's training mission has been discussed, the instructor pilot is ready to fly with the student. While each student is flying with his instructor pilot, the other students assigned to that instructor prepare for their mission or receive training in the synthetic instrument trainer.

As one instructor pointed out, "Flight instruction differs from the ordinary classroom; a pilot learns techniques and procedures on the ground, but maneuvers must be demonstrated in the air before the student attempts them."

The instructor pilot is seated along side the student in the T-37 and just behind him in the T-38. The training aircraft have two identical sets of controls. Much of the student's learning is accomplished through trial and error. It takes many hours of practice to achieve proficiency as a jet pilot.

EVALUATE RESULTS

After every training mission, the instructor pilot completes a critique of the flight. The instructor pilot and the student discuss the mission at another table briefing with other students listening.

The key to the instructor pilot training technique is to achieve polish and professionalism in every maneuver the student is taught. The instructor pilot is grading the student on his individual progress and in line with how other students comprehend the material.

Family Housing In Webb Village

Webb Village is the family housing area for Webb Air Force Base.

It consists of 465 family units: 189 for officers and 276 for airmen. The Capehart housing was constructed in 1959 at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000.

Assignments to the housing area are made by application, by rank, and date of rank. Waiting lists are maintained separately for officers and airmen for the two or three bedroom houses according to family composition. Furniture and appliances are available.



Common Errors

LL Col. Edward W. Luby, commander 3560th PTS, explains to 2nd Lt. Phillip A. Miller some of the common student errors in the execution of a "clover-leaf" acrobatic maneuver.

Three Aircraft Used For Turning Out Jet Pilots

Student pilots at Webb AFB graduate with a minimum of 240 hours of actual flying time in the three aircraft used by Air Training Command's eight undergraduate pilot training bases.

The men who prepare these jet pilots for their flying careers in the United States Air Force are instructor pilots.

The jet pilot training program includes three phases; they include three types of training aircraft.

The primary, Phase I, training is given in the T-41A single engine, propeller-driven craft. During this phase, the student receives 30 hours flying time in the T-41A from civilian instructor pilots at the Howard County Airport.

Next, the student enters pilot training in the two jet training aircraft at Webb. This portion of his training consists of 90 hours flying time in primary, Phase II and 120 hours flying time in the basic flight training phase.

The primary training phase, lasting 5 1/2 months, is given in the T-37, a twin engine Cessna jet-training craft, affectionately known as "The Tweety Bird."

The basic flight training phase is given in the T-38, called by the manufacturer "The Talon." Students call it the "White Dove." The T-38 is a Northrop supersonic training aircraft.

The primary, Phase II and basic stages of pilot training are conducted by Webb's two pilot training squadrons — the 3560th PTS and the 3561st PTS. Both squadrons train seven pilot classes at different stages of T-37 and T-38 training. The training of these student pilots requires 155 aircraft — 70 T-37s and 85 T-38s.

The 3560th Pilot Training Squadron is commanded by Lt. Col. Edward W. Luby and the 3561st by Lt. Col. Theodore B. Buechler. The squadrons operate with five flights (three in T-37 training and two in T-38 training); these flights are subdivided into a total of 10 elements.

In addition to squadron operations officers and flight commanders, each squadron maintains a check section to perform a mid-check and final check of the student's flying proficiency. Instructor pilots assigned to this section fly with the student, grading his ability

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

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Pre-Flight

Prior to a solo flight, 2nd Lt. James Coyne, Class 68-B, checks the nose wheel well of a T-38 Talon as part of his routine pre-flight of the aircraft.

Students Start In Light Planes

The first step for a would-be warrior of the sky as he tackles the pilot training program at Webb is 30 hours of flying training at Howard County Airport in the T-41 trainer aircraft. The T-41 is a militarized two-seat Cessna 172 used throughout Air Training Command as the initial phase of student flying training.

Training in this aircraft is monitored by the Air Force, but is conducted by a civilian contractor. The current contractor is Central American Airways of Louisville, Ky.

At Howard County Airport the Air Force presently is furnishing 22 airplanes and a training syllabus for utilization by the contractor in carrying out the T-41 training program. The contractor's responsibility includes providing a suitable training facility, performing maintenance on the aircraft, employing qualified instructor pilots and administering the training to the students.

Central American Airways resident manager is Curtis W. Compton. He is assisted by flight supervisors Robert H. Jones and Glendon L. Armstrong. In addition to these three men, civilian instructors include: James E.

Caldwell, Robert F. Calloway, Robert E. Cash, Fred D. Church, Cleatus C. Martin, Charles H. Noble, Robert A. Sanders, John W. Slade, K. K. Snyder and Wilard Veazey.

A team of five Air Force specialists serve as advisors to the civilian contractor. Maj. G. M. Benson, the training officer in charge, and Capt. Tommy B. Tompkins monitor the quality of student training and assure the standardization and quality of instructors and their techniques. M. Sgt. Kenneth L. Russell and T. Sgt. Robert L. Freshour are maintenance supervisors, while Airman I.C. Gerard L. Barney serves as administrative assistant.

Capt. Boorman Was 1st Assigned

The first man assigned to Webb AFB after announcement of its reactivation in December, 1950, was Capt. William O. Boorman, who became the base installations officer.

Capt. Boorman, a native of Mineral Wells and an engineer, arrived here May 24, 1951.

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ACADEMICS SECTION KEEPS FLEDGLINGS HOPPING

Trainees Study 300 Hours, 17 Courses

Webb AFB student pilots receive 300 hours of classroom instruction in addition to 240 hours of flying training. This training is conducted by the academic branch of the 3561st Student Squadron in Wilhycombe Hall.

Maj. Richard A. Gray, chief of academics said, "During the 53 week Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) course, we give students 17 separate academic courses to prepare them for an aviation career."

With the exception of the weather and aviation physiology instructors, all academic instructors are rated Air Force jet pilots and have extensive experience as flight instructor pilots. In fact, they all continue to fly with students whenever they can; this includes all phases of flight - instruments, transition, formation and navigation.

"This background as flying instructors, coupled with special training as classroom instructors, qualifies us for our responsibilities to the students," Maj. Gray said. "To insure that we remain proficient pilots, each instructor averages 20 hours flying time per month - often much more."

Each new instructor is sent to Randolph AFB for a four week instructor training course then checked out locally by an instructor experienced in the applicable course. The instructor must be able to present technical material and draw upon his personal flying experience in challenging the student with practical flying problems in the classroom. The academic program is fitted to the flow of flying training and prepares the student to quickly learn and understand airborne maneuvers that are flown by himself or the flight instructor.

INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL

One of the functions of the academic branch is administering instrument refresher ground school and examination to all rated pilots. In order to maintain currency in the most up-to-

date instrument procedures, Air Force regulations require each rated pilot to satisfactorily complete this course annually.

AIRMANSHIP

The fledgling student pilot's first course of instruction is airmanship. This course serves as an orientation into what makes an airplane fly, aircraft terminology, and most important for the pilot-to-be, T-41 aircraft engineering.

SYSTEMS, INSTRUMENTS.

Two UPT courses that all students must complete are T-37 Systems Operation and T-37 Flight Instruments.

T-37 Systems Operation covers the major systems of the aircraft (engine, electrical, hydraulic, fuel and heating and ventilation) from the pilot's viewpoint. Also discussed are the emergency procedures and the reasons underlying these emergency procedures.

Just prior to receiving basic instrument training in the T-37, each student completes the flight instruments course which "teaches the student to read and understand the flight instruments before he encounters them on the flight line and in the aircraft." Included in this course are altimeter, pressure instruments (airspeed and vertical velocity), the construction and use of the gyroscopic instruments, and the compass systems.

Perhaps the two most technical of the academic subjects are principles of flight and applied aerodynamics.

The flight course is designed to familiarize students with the basics of how and why an aircraft flies, and what happens when the various controls and lift and drag-creating devices are activated. The first aerodynamics course in the T-37 training phase establishes a basic foundation for the development of aerodynamic theory. It sets forth a new framework of definitions and principles and analyzes at length the development of lift and how lift can be controlled and used by the pilot.

The course also develops the theory of stalls and spins so the student pilots need not fear these flight conditions. Other flight conditions such as turns, climbs and descents are also studied. Emphasis is placed upon a thorough understanding of the forces acting upon the aircraft during the critical take-off and landing phases.

The applied aerodynamics course is an extension of the principles of flight course and is presented during the T-38 training phase. It is oriented toward higher performance aircraft such as the T-38 inasmuch as it prepares the student for trans-sonic and supersonic flight by dealing with high speed airflow characteristics, sonic shock waves, and other high speed considerations.

The student pilots are shown how they can gain maximum performance and efficiency from their aircraft by applying aerodynamic principles. Detailed analysis is made of the various flight conditions and the students are shown how high performance aircraft can get into high sink-rate problems on landing; they are also shown how these problems can be avoided. A portion of the course considers the aircraft designer's compromise between range, endurance, maneuverability, sink-rate, and stability. Many hours near the end of the course are devoted to the study of supersonic flight.

FLIGHT PLANNING

Webb is "Prime Base" for two courses taught at all USAF Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) T-37 and T-38 Flight planning, stressing the importance of accurate computation of time, courses, and fuel consumption in the preflight phase of planning. The instrument navigation portion of the course teaches the student how to navigate by the use of instruments and instrument flight rules (IFR); the Visual Flight Rules navigation portion of the course teaches how to navigate by the use of time, distance, airspeed, and a navigational chart while operating the aircraft under visual flight rules (VFR).

As the student progresses from the T-37 to the T-38 aircraft, re-emphasis is given the importance of accurate preflight planning and computations because of the faster speeds, greater distances, but shorter time periods of flight for the T-38. In addition to the preflight planning, the instrument and visual flight rules, air traffic control procedures, the proposing the flight information publications, and proper clearances are stressed. Only when all these factors are known and completed is the flight safely planned.

Because of the responsibility involved in these two courses, the officers must make frequent visits to the other UPT bases to insure that the information given students is presented as designed. Changing requirements, as well as changing procedures and regulations, require that the course material be constantly revised to reflect the most up-to-date information.

CODE

The course of code gives instruction in aural and visual code. In the aural portion of the course, the student learns the International Morse Code so as to be able to identify navigational radio aids used in all-weather flying. The visual code portion teaches the student to receive code by light signals.

T-38 SYSTEMS

Following the T-37 training, students enter the T-38 phase of training. The T-38 employs different systems, procedures and techniques than those previously learned so, before the students begin flying the T-38, they receive academic instruction in the use of the instruments and components and use of the aircraft systems.

The instrument procedures course teaches students use of the flight director system, TACAN navigation, and procedures for flying the T-38 during actual or simulated weather conditions. The students receive instruction in the basic operation of the flight director system so it may be used effectively, and to recognize and correct for abnormal system operation.

In the TACAN phase students learn the principles and techniques of using the TACAN for departures, en route navigation, penetration, and approaches to any airport. In addition, students learn to use the Ground Control Approach (GCA) and Instrument Landing System (ILS).

The systems operation course is designed to teach students the major systems of the T-38 - hydraulics, electrical, fuel engine, pressurization, and flight controls. As students learn the systems they also learn to recognize and cope with the numerous malfunctions that may occur while they are airborne.

By teaching the instrument procedure and systems operation courses as soon as the students begin flying the T-38, they have a basic knowledge of the aircraft and instrument proced-

ures and become safe, proficient pilots in minimum training time.

WEATHER

The weather course is one of the longest academic courses taught, and it is also one of the most important courses. Weather is the environment that every pilot must cope with every time he makes a flight, and he must know what hazards the weather may present and how to deal with them. The object of the course is not to make each pilot a weather forecaster, but to give him a basic knowledge of weather phenomena so he may operate his aircraft safely.

The first portion of the two-phase course teaches the student pilot meteorological codes used in the dissemination of weather data, how to interpret weather charts, and a basic knowledge of the frontal systems and the weather associated with these frontal systems.

The second portion goes into a more detailed study of the makeup and interactions of the atmosphere and the hazards to aircraft operations that may be posed by the weather - thunderstorms, turbulence and icing. The student also learns procedures and rules to minimize the effects of these hazards upon himself and his aircraft.

Armed with this knowledge of weather, the pilot-to-be can cope more efficiently and safely with the weather problems he will encounter during his flying career.

RADAR

The radar course deals with the basics of theory and usage, preparing students for future assignments in which this knowledge will enhance his effectiveness. Because of the limited time for this presentation, students can only become familiar with the principles and components of the radar set and the presentation on the radar scope of returns of mountains, lakes, coast-

lines, weather phenomena, and aircraft. Students make a field trip to the RAPCON unit (Radar Approach Control facility) where students observe controllers directing aircraft by use of the radar unit.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

Each instructor teaches a minimum of two courses. In addition to instructing in academics and on the flight line, each instructor also has several additional duties.

Lt. David M. Booth, a weather instructor, is the scheduling officer. This duty entails the responsibility of coordinating all the training, students receive in the academic, officer, and physical training areas. To assist in this detailed scheduling, he maintains a master schedule "peg board chart" of each student. By using the "peg board chart," the instructors can locate any one of eight classes and tell by day where they are in the training program. The color-coded golf tees on the peg board

indicate the class, name of the course, and the week of training. The position of the class on the master board shows how many weeks and what courses each class has until graduation.

Capt. Kenneth Harwood's additional duty is the base film library and academic book issue section. The film library procures, files, issues, and maintains the films and projection equipment used on the base. The book issue section provides each student with the textbooks, programmed texts, and other manuals they use during their flying and academic instruction.

The administrative section computes and maintains the academic grades of all students, serves as the secretarial section, and handles all the correspondence for the branch.

Another base-wide supporting activity assigned to the academic branch is the graphics section. The majority of charts, graphs, and drawings required on base are prepared by this section.



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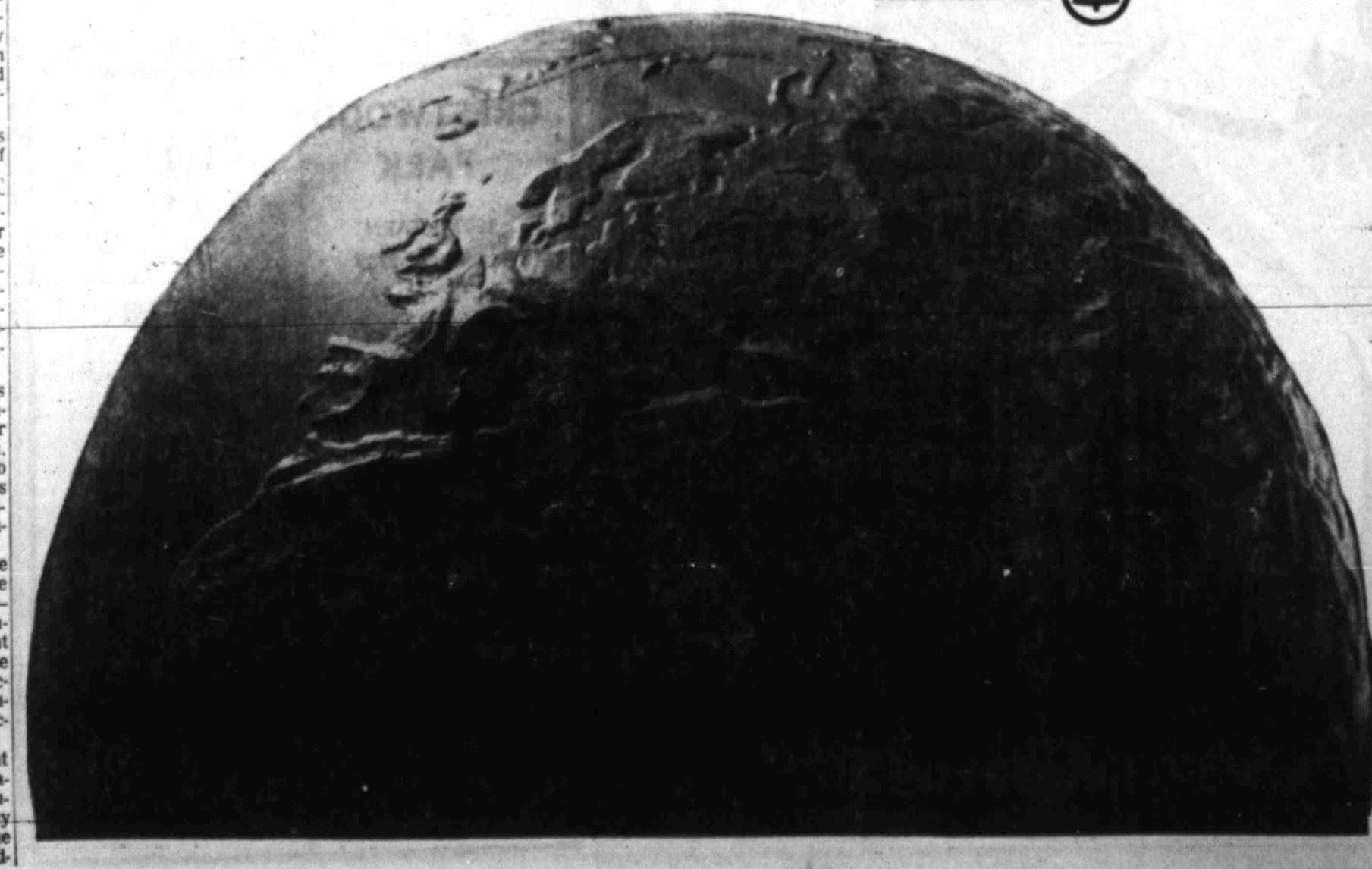
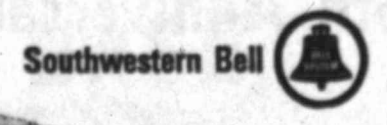
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MANY FIRSTS, RECORDS, VISITORS, EVENTS, CHANGES

Highlights Of Webb's History Traced

While by no means complete, this chronology helps trace some of the highlights of the history of Webb AFB.

1952

April 4—As of April 4, 1952, the Big Spring Air Force Base was opened for business. After nine months of building and rehabilitation, preceded by more

months of planning, to furnish advanced training to flying cadets and student officers," said Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, first wing commander; AC Oscar T. Brooks, first aviation cadet, arrived.

April 16—Vol. I, No. 1 of the Springboard, official publication of the Air Force base was issued.

contract for first five on-base houses was let.

April 23—Three hundred rent homes approved in the Monticello Addition.

May 18—Base dedicated, renamed for Lt. James L. Webb Jr., a Big Spring pilot who was killed off the coast of Japan; Rep. George Mahon and Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Air Training Command, were among distinguished visitors at dedication.

June 20—Community gave a "Welcome to Big Spring" party for all members of Webb community.

June 22—Fifty-three were in first class to graduate from Webb AFB.

1953

Feb. 1—First of Mutual Defense Assistant Pact students from Belgium and Denmark graduate with Class 53-A.

May 20—Col. Wackwitz receives orders to report to Scott AFB.

June 28—New commissary opened.

Aug. 27—Marine Lt. George H. O'Brien, Medal of Honor recipient, welcomed to and honored at Webb AFB.

July 1—Col. Fred M. Dean assumed command of 3560th Pilot Training Wing.

Dec. 16—Class 54-A graduates with Shine Philips as speaker; 910 graduated during the year, including MDAP students from Belgium, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Italy and United Kingdom.

1954

Feb. 10—Webb AFB captured five first places in Flying Training Air Force civilian incentive awards program.

Feb. 17—A reserve officers association was formed with Col. E. V. Spence as president.

Feb. 25—New section added for rated pilots to "standardize flight instruction."

Feb. 24—Charles A. Guy, Lubbock publisher whose son was an academic instructor at Webb, addressed Class 54-D graduation; Webb presented first "Silver Wings" television program.

March 3—Work closed T-28 runway, being extended to 8,000 feet; first cadets from Turkey and Colombia reported with Class 54-N.

March 24—Webb AFB neared third birthday with 1,250 graduates in air, also with 200 students under MDAP; a new Lockheed trainer was displayed by Tony LaVier, famous test pilot.

April 28—2nd Lt. Hans A. Einstein, great-nephew of famous scientist Albert Einstein, topped his class and was leading graduate in entire flying command.

May 19—Webb team set world record for T-33 jet engine change (9 min. 50 sec.) as Armed Forces Day feature; Marine Lt. George O'Brien honored by Mayor G. W. Dabney; photo of Lt. James L. Webb presented by Pyle Bradshaw and Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

May 26—Thunderbirds perform in F84s at graduation of class 54-J.

June 9—Webb's first cadet, Lt. Oscar T. Brooks, returned to base after Korea duty as his

F-86 Sabrejet required emergency landing; Webb's 509th band had a heavy slate of engagements to fill.

June 24—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers addressed Class 54-L.

June 28—Mesquite Lake was started along with Operation Oasis, a base beautification program.

Aug. 4—First Chilean Air Force pilots were graduated with Class 54-O.

Aug. 15—Wing Chaplain Charles J. Fix opened the new base chapel.

Sept. 1—State Sen. Harley Sadler was the guest speaker for Class 54-Q, which included six Cubans.

Sept. 22—Kiwanians co-sponsored first Kids' Day at the base.

Sept. 29—New wide-screen theatre opened at base.

Oct. 13—Thunderbirds and WAFB band featured 55-B graduation; Wing Commander Col. Fred Dean led first base-wide participation in United Fund.

Oct. 20—Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers, ATC commander, visited Webb.

Oct. 23—Base chapel dedicated.

Nov. 3—Col. Fred Dean promoted to brigadier general, and at 37 was youngest in Air Force.

Nov. 10—Rep. George Mahon was guest speaker for Class 55-D; Lt. John A. Anderson was third honor graduate from Webb to top ATC.

Nov. 24—Brig. Gen. Dean left for Waco to become vice-commander of Flying Training Air Force; Col. Cleon E. Freeman became acting commander.

Dec. 8—T. Sgt. Antony Putz became the first Webb NCO Academy graduate.

1955

Jan. 10—Col. Charles M. Young assumed command.

Jan. 18—ATC was made the official command designation.

Feb. 7—Class 55-H graduated, and with it 2nd Lt. Haili Gunduz of Turkey, the 2,000 pilot graduate produced by Webb; the Thunderbirds performed.

Feb. 16—An airman's service center opened at 113 E. 2nd downtown.

March 14—The Sabre Knights, ADC demonstration team, flew for Class 55-J's graduation; 2nd Lt. Douglas Baker was the top graduate for his class and the ATC; jet runway barriers were being at the base.

March 16—Col. Young signed the charter application for the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union.

March 30—The first Aero Club was formed with Lt. Walter J. Frazer as president and an L-2 as the first aircraft.

April 13—Federal credit union was approved.

April 28—Webb held its first practice alert.

May 9—The athletic field was opened.

May 25—New engine change (for T-33) record of 7 min. 25 sec. highlighted big Armed Forces Day.

June 1—On-the-Job Training school for jet mechanics set up by 3561st maintenance squadron.

June 15—Last class (55-P) of aviation cadets graduated.

June 29—State Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman addressed Class of 55-Q graduation.

July 6—The NCO Club got approval to open field ration mess.

July 20—Webb set a new ATC flying safety record—72 accident free flying days and 28,000 hours for a single engine training base.

Aug. 24—The new base exchange opened.

Sept. 8—The engine change crew returned from Philadelphia with a first place win giving it title for two years on basis of 11 min. 32 sec. at National Air Show.

1956

March 14—All-jet training program started with Class

56-S (all 105 hours of training was to be in the T-33).

April 27—The 3,000th pilot graduated with Class 56-M.

May 20—Webb engine-change team set world record of 6 min., 11 sec.

Aug. 22—A Gray Lady (Red Cross) Service started at Webb (with first capping Sept. 11).

1957

April 1—Col. Kyle L. Riddle arrived to assume duties as wing executive officer.

June 13—Sixty-six pilots in Class 57-O graduated as R. L. Tollett spoke.

July 9—Invitations for bids on \$7,500,000 Capehart housing project, issued.

Aug. 3—Col. Charles M. Young left to become ATC inspector general; Col. Kyle L. Riddle became wing commander.

1958

Jan. 8—Webb's band gave its farewell concert (organized in January, 1953) and members transferred to other bands.

Jan. 27—Ground broken for Capehart housing project.

Feb. 7—The first issue of Springboard as a commercial paper issued at Big Spring, Printing.

July 11—New facilities (\$3,644,000) for 331st FIS were nearing completion.

July 21—Application filed for 377 more Capehart units.

Aug. 4—Hundreds of citizens greeted dozen F-86s and one T-33, first of 331st assigned to Webb.

Aug. 13—\$6,767,000 appropriated for SAGE unit, but it later was suspended.

May 22—1st Lt. Val G. Nelson became first resident to move into new 400-unit Capehart housing project.

July 10—Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell succeeded Col. Richard C. Watson as commander of the 331st.

Sept. 13—Base helicopter dispatched to do rescue work in Presidio flood.

Oct. 7—Air Force releases \$1,971,000 in Webb construction funds.

1959

June 1—First units in Capehart project assigned.

Aug. 25—Col. Donald W. Eisenhart signed orders to assume command of the wing, replacing Col. Riddle, who was assigned to Laon AB, France.

Sept. 1—Dewey Short, assistant Air Force secretary, visited Webb.

Oct. 20—Col. Eisenhart named the family area "Webb Village," and appointed a village council.

Dec. 9—Maj. Gen. Wendell Bowman at Webb.

1960

Jan. 3—Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, was at base.

Jan. 28—R. W. Whipkey received Air Force citation.

Feb. 6—Word received that Charles M. Young made a brigadier general.

Feb. 8—Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson visited.

Feb. 12—Class 61-A, including the first 22 Air Force Academy graduates, completed Webb training.

Feb. 19—Million-dollar improvement program neared completion.

March 11—First F-102 arrived to replace F-86s at 331st.

April 22—Webb had change in training program, taking on pre-flight, primary and basic as an Undergraduate Pilot Training base.

May 20—Service Club, named for John H. Lees, Big Spring, was dedicated.

June 2—Maj. Gen. Robert

Lee visited, followed day later by Lt. Gen. J. E. Briggs.

July 15—Col. A. F. Taute took post as deputy wing commander.

July 21—Air Force released \$1,121,000 in building funds.

Sept. 8—Class 61-F closed out cadet training at Webb.

Sept. 20—Webb received first T-37 jet trainer; planned primary training for next spring.

Sept. 28—Secretary of Air Force Dudley C. Sharp visited base.

Nov. 10—"Prepare the man" motto chosen for ATC and goes up at Webb.

Nov. 15—Lt. R. C. Hogan first Webb man to complete Navy air training.

1961

Feb. 14—Webb got its first H-43B helicopter, replacing the H-21.

Feb. 24—Webb hospital wins accreditation.

March 13—Class 62-F checked in, the first to get all UPT; at end of primary, 26 students went to Randolph for ATC's first T-38 Talon trainers.

March 15—First T-38 exhibited at Webb.

April 7—Col. Donald Eisenhart made member of exclusive Daedalians.

April 27—Capt. Carl Anderson first to solo in T-37.

May 28—Last propeller-driven plane leaves Webb stable.

July 21—Lt. Col. Jack C. Price replaced Lt. Col. Dick Crowell as 331st commander.

July 10—Maj. Gen. William

Congratulations WEBB AIR BASE

On Your 25th Anniversary

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Col. Chester J. Butcher
Wing Commander, Webb Air Force Base



BIG SPRING ROTARY CLUB MEETS EACH TUESDAY NOON, SETTLES HOTEL BALLROOM

Hull & Phillips Salutes Webb Air Force Base On Its Silver Anniversary



1942 **WEBB** 1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

Over the years our stores, like the planes at Webb, have changed and improved in order to serve today's needs. We, as the men of Webb, are constantly seeking new methods and innovations that will bring to the people of Big Spring all the advantages of modern technology and design.

Yes, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE, Hull & Phillips salutes you on your Silver Anniversary. It's a good feeling to be an integral part of this community . . . and, with you, we look forward eagerly to many years of continued growth and progress for the dynamic West Texas area.



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Congratulates All Webb Personnel On The 25th Anniversary Of The Air Base In Big Spring

JERRY WORTHY, Owner

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING 1942-1967

WEBB A.F.B.


Chronology Of Major Events

(Cont. From Previous Page)

J. Bell was a guest at Webb.
 Aug. 3 — Maj. Gen. Howard C. Donnelly visited.
 Aug. 12 — Sen. Barry Goldwater addressed dining-in and graduating class.
 Aug. 29 — Gen. R. M. Stillman was at Webb.
 Aug. 30 — Col. Eisenhart left for new post as deputy base commander at Lackland AFB; Col. Wilson H. Banks assumed command of Webb.
 Sept. 15 — Class 62-B final one for basic graduates.
 Oct. 10 — Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger at base.
 Oct. 11 — Last aviation cadet, William F. Wesson, graduated in private ceremony but with Class 62-B2.
 Oct. 14 — Operation Skyshield started.
 Oct. 30 — Col. Gus Taute left to become commander at Laughlin AFB.
 Nov. 4 — First two T-38s arrived; Webb first UPT base to get them.
 Nov. 14 — Air Chief Marshal Boon Chod of the Royal Thai AF visited to inspect T-38s.
 1962
 Jan. 12 — Base investment pegged at \$103,674,000; payroll \$1,335,000.
 Feb. 9 — T-38 phase is started as Class 63-A took up the Talons.
 Feb. 16 — Consolidated mail room opened at wing headquarters.
 March 30 — Class 62-F first to graduate under UPT concept.
 March 31 — Thunderbirds drew big audience.
 May 11 — Secretary of Air Force Eugene Zuckert visited Webb.
 May 13 — Col. John Paul Stapp, guinea pig for speed-of-sound tests, spoke to graduating class.
 June 20 — Last T-33 flight was made; Col. Rex D. Fryer replaced Col. Donald W. Pendergrast as deputy wing commander.
 Aug. 3 — Col. George E. Franks took command of maintenance and supply group.
 Sept. 19 — Brig. Gens. Charles Young and Kyle Riddle, former commanders, visit base.
 Sept. 29 — 331st FIS returns from Florida where it was used in the Cuban crisis.
 1963
 Jan. 11 — Despite phase out of T-33 and phase-in of T-38, (which caused one class to be transferred to another base due to difficulty in parts replacement), UPT graduates totaled 194.
 Jan. 18 — The base T-38s passed the 25,000-hour mark.
 Jan. 25 — Col. Chuck Yeager, first man to fly faster than sound, was guest speaker for Class 63-D.
 April 22 — Painted portrait of 1st Lt. James L. Webb was presented by the city at a base-community council luncheon.
 May 3 — Webb played part as ATC got flying safety award first time in 15-year history of award.
 May 17 — Brig. Gen. Pinkham Smith spoke.
 May 18 — Rescue detachment got Air Force outstanding unit award at Armed Forces Day.
 May 28 — Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney visited.

Webb straight-line "excellent."
 Nov. 28 — The base canteen was rated best in ATC.
 Nov. 29 — Maj. Gen. Bertram C. Harrison, director of manpower and organization, Headquarters AF, made follow-up manpower visit.
 Dec. 1 — Webb put new ATC engine maintenance management concept into operation.
 1967
 Feb. 10 — Parasail program passed the 1,000th drop; Webb contributed to ATC record of 1,000,000 hours for T-38s; 331st FIS redesignated as the 4760th combat crew training squadron.
 Feb. 24 — Coveted Daedalian nomination went to base supply.
 March 25 — Base - community council announced plans for 25th anniversary.
 April 16 — Four digit dialing, to fit into regular system, began for Webb phones.
 May 26 — Personnel's machine accounting ranked as best in Air Force.
 June 9 — Lt. Col. Jack E. Bailtonio took command of the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron; Col. Michael W. Shareck went to the 25th Air Division.
 July 16 — Webb presented the Air Force art exhibit at HCJC.
 July 17 — House Armed Services committee approved \$2,121,000 for new Webb hospital.
 July 18 — Work started on new \$350,000 NCO club.
 July 20 — Twenty Big Spring civic leaders went from Webb to AF installations in San Antonio.

Best Wishes To Webb Personnel On The 25th Anniversary Of WAFB



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Salutes . . . Webb Air Force Base On Its 25th Anniversary



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Base Chapel Opened In '54

The First Methodist Church Choir provided special music for the Sunday evening service on Aug. 22, 1954. This was among many of the special programs which marked the opening of the new base chapel.

Rev. George Claude Baker Jr., speaker for the Protestant Preaching Mission, began a week-long program with "Christ, the Hope of the World" as his theme.

A world traveler, the nationally known Dr. Baker received a Bachelor of Divinity degree, Master of Sacred Theology degree, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. Dr. Baker also received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern University in Texas.

Highlighting the week long special program and providing special music were the First Presbyterian Church choir, the Big Spring Baptist Temple church and Webb AFB personnel.

Service Club Is Dedicated

As a prelude to the Armed Forces Day celebration in May, 1960, the formal opening of the John H. Lees Service Club took place on May 20, 1960.

Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart gave the dedication address. Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees of Big Spring, for whose son the club is named.

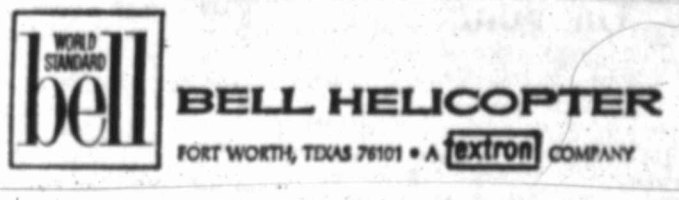
A Texan, with pioneer ancestry, Sgt. John H. Lees was homebound from a strike deep into Northern China in World War II, when his big B-25 was shot down. Also dedicated to the sergeant's memory was a 16 by 25 inch portrait. This portrait hangs today on the wall near the entrance to the main ballroom.

Originally more than \$126,000 was spent in improving the club. The original color scheme embraced walls of ivory, and furniture in bamboo terra cotta and greenish-blue. The wood finish is called fruitwood, and the lamps are of tall ceramic bases. The sofas are of naugahyde leather.

A dance followed the dedication ceremony; music was provided by Roy Wray's orchestra.



Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on twenty-five years of pilot training.



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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
 1942 - 1967

25

ANNIVERSARY

We Pay Tribute To The Hundreds Of Webb Graduates Now Serving Around The World And To Webb Student Pilots And All Webb Personnel

Best Wishes

WEBB A. F. B.

On Your

25th ANNIVERSARY

We wish to gratefully express our appreciation for your friendship and business over the past years.

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KOREAN WAR BLOSSOMING, WORLD SITUATION WORSENER

Two Years Of Work Preceded Opening

Two years of work preceded the activation of the Air Force base here in 1965.

With the Korean crisis suddenly blossoming into a shooting war and the world situation worsening, expansion of the Armed Forces and particularly the Air Force was decreed on a national level.

TRACT INTACT

Big Spring had kept intact the 1,279-acre tract on which the Big Spring Bombardier School functioned from 1942-46, and although scores of barracks and similar buildings had been sold and removed, many of the major structures were still in use. In July, 1950, Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House sub-committee on military appropriations, asked that the Air Force consider reactivation of the Big Spring field in connection with expansion of the Air Force.

City officials and civic leaders promptly followed up with formal representations to the Air Force. Then came a series of contacts with signs that the situation was growing steadily warmer. On Oct. 26, Col. Ralph H. Brownfield, department of defense installations officer, confirmed in a telegram to J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager: "Big Spring is presently being considered for possible future use... this matter is purely in the planning stage and no firm determination has been made."

Heartened by this disclosure, officials kept in closer touch with the Air Force and Rep. Mahon to answer all questions and remove all barriers. During the week of Dec. 4, Rep. Mahon's committee received a request from the Air Force for funds to be appropriated for reactivation of the Big Spring base.

PART OF BILL

"It is part of the military appropriation bill which I am now working on," Mahon wrote in a confidential letter to Greene during the week of Dec. 11. "In other words, the Big Spring Air Field will be reactivated unless there should be a failure to effect suitable negotiations with the city or unless some unforeseen obstacle otherwise should be encountered."

The city, the schools, the Chamber and other agencies which would bear the brunt of services in event of reactivation were brought up to date.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced that it would make an inspection of local airport facilities. Both Rep. Mahon and then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson had advised city officials of this development Dec. 11, but pointed out that no date had been set nor had any commitments been made toward reactivation.

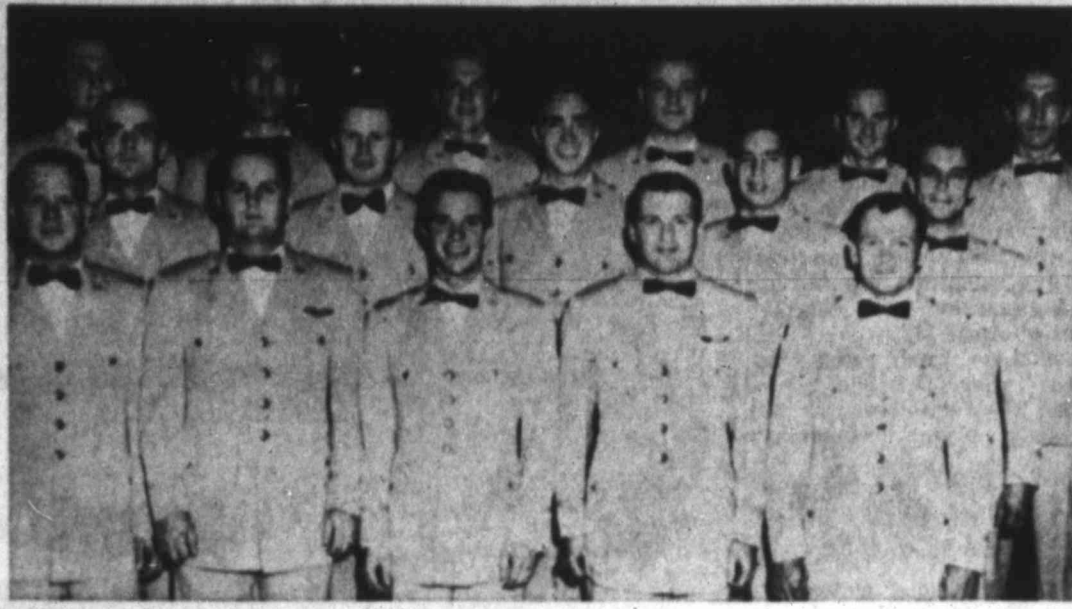
Although the bill cleared Rep. Mahon's sub-committee it was still classified information. He wired again that the situation was encouraging, but for security reasons he was unable to release the information.

All this was accomplished quietly that only the community's top leadership was aware of what was going on. They were not totally surprised, therefore, when a telegram from then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Mahon announced Dec. 20, 1950:

GLAD TO HEAR

"Although security prevents announcement other than locally, know you will be glad to hear Air Force public works bill and current appropriation bill contain \$13,822,000 for reactivation of Big Spring Air Force Base."

This was prime news for The Herald, which carried an eight-column banner with a story over the masthead: "Funds Set Up for Reactivation of Air Force Base Here." The account said: "Funds for reactivation of the Big Spring Air Force Base are contained in an appropriations bill now before the Senate... The Air Force had no comment on this report in Washington, D. C. . . . The appropriation, however, would not become final unless and until the Senate passes it to conference between the House and then the President signs it into law. This will take a week or more... The construction of barracks, bachelor officer quarters, administra-



Webb's Choraleers

This might be a play on words, for indeed these were Webb's famed singers. They were organized in 1956 by Lt. Charles Webb, front left, who was stationed at Webb AFB, and they sang for numerous base as well as local and area functions. Now it's "Dr."

Webb, for the energetic director, a former member of the Fred Waring group, went on to earn his doctorate in music at the University of Indiana, where he is now a member of the faculty in the college of music. Mrs. Webb is the former Kenda McGibbon.

tion building, hangars, public utilities, training structures, and auxiliary buildings is provided in the plans."

ROUNDUP

Next day, doing a roundup on the situation, The Herald added:

"The probability of activation has been reflected in various channels. Municipal improvements — notably the expansion of water and sewer systems — are affected. The need of a greater source of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District was given a degree of urgency. Schools, already needing more room in the elementary grades, might find space more sorely needed."

"Several organizations and firms are concerned in the problem. Among them are the Howard County Junior College, which is operating in the former air base hospital buildings. The Airport Elementary School is on city land in the air base area; so are the American Legion Club house (formerly an officers' club), the IOOF Hall, the National Guard and Naval Reserve armories, hangar and other structures utilized for trucking operations, HCJC gymnasium, grain storage, CAA West Texas district offices, city airport operations. Also still on the area are buildings along warehouse row and used by private concerns as well as the 4-H Clubs and Howard County Hereford Breeders."

DISPOSITION

"What disposition will be made of these will necessarily await Air Force pleasure."

"The airport, one of the best in the Southwest, has been kept in good repair by the City, and

its contact lighting system has been improved. The concrete apron, the line for the previous bombardier school, is in excellent state.

"The city's new airport terminal, erected at a cost of around \$60,000, is on the 'line' section. Whether it would be required by the Air Force or whether it could continue to be used for regular airline purposes remains to be seen."

By the end of the month the Senate had passed the bill, and the revised House - Senate version went to President Truman, who signed it.

On Jan. 3, 1951, the City Commission adopted a resolution offering to lease the municipal airport to the Air Force for use as a military base. The city offered to provide an adequate water supply, cancel outstanding rental agreements on buildings in the field area. It requested the Air Force to make funds available for expansion of the sewage disposal plant, and it petitioned for the joint operations of the air field (to protect commercial flights).

RESOLUTION

The resolution was delivered immediately to Col. Jay V. Russell of the U. S. Army Engineers, who had been in the city for a week surveying the situation. Col. Russell said on Jan. 9 that the survey was satisfactory and praised community leaders for "whole-hearted support and cooperation. The next day, the city made a formal request to the Air Force that lease negotiations be opened."

"Any doubt as to Air Force intentions for reactivation of Municipal airport was apparent-

Matters did not move quite that rapidly, however by May, the U. S. Engineers had called for initial bids, and Big Spring Architects and Engineers was set up (with Puckett & French as coordinators) to expedite planning on certain units. Lubbock architects worked through this unit, while Abilene had its own combine. Capt. William A. Boardman, the first Air Force man assigned to Webb, reported as the base engineer May 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first "official" announcement of the new base by the Air Force came June 8, 1951, from Maj. Gen. Warren R. Carter, commander of Flying Training Air Force at this headquarters in Waco. He also named Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. to come from Goodfellow AFB to be project officer. The Corps of Engineers announced H. M. Lindsey would be its project engineer. When training begins, personnel would be about 200 officers, 1,000 airmen, 200 civilians and 100 students, said Gen. Carter. Ultimately, the strength was to be 300 officers, 1,900 airmen, 500 civilians and 400 students.

On June 12, the first proposal was opened on the bachelor officers quarters, academic building, cold storage building, Texas Construction Company, Dallas, low with \$465,232.

BASIC ELEMENTS

Other basic elements were let in this order: June 14, control tower, administration building, photo lab, communications, Falkner & Strong, Pecos, \$248,719; June 15, twenty-five air-

men's quarters and three mess halls, J. W. Bateson Company, Dallas, \$2,647,032; June 19, rehabilitation of utilities, Enix Construction, Amarillo, \$156,869; June 19, radio transmitter and receiver building, J. Ray Givens Construction, Lubbock, \$69,830; June 20, fuel storage and area construction, A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, \$264,667; June 21, runways and taxi strips, Strain & Brown, San Angelo, \$763,763. This amounted to \$4,616,114.

Other contracts were to follow quickly. Construction crews moved into town and citizens and civic leaders began scratching to come up with a thousand living spaces — half that number estimated to be needed almost immediately.

In late March, 1952, the Herald reported that "flying training operations scheduled to begin at Big Spring Air Force Base on April 4, will not be delayed by lack of physical facilities, according to an announcement by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, base commander. The current construction and rehabilitation program has been intensified and is in its final stages, the colonel said. . . . The entire project to date, including the construction of 46 new buildings, rehabilitation of 18 others, construction of fuel systems, runways and installation of utilities has involved the expenditure of \$6,411,000, according to Lee R. Wilson, project engineer for the Fort Worth district of the Corps of Engineers. . . . Gas and water facilities, sewage disposal

and electrical utilities . . . were classed as completed March 10.

NEW CONTRACTS

"New contracts recently awarded, with the building in the beginning stage, include runway and taxiway lighting, structural and crash fire control stations, two additional supply buildings, air installation offices and the officers' dining hall. Construction is slated to begin on two more projects as soon as they are opened. These include three family housing units to be located on base, the construction of air installation administration buildings and maintenance shops, auto maintenance shop and motor vehicle service units. . . . First cadets reported April 1

and 3. Actual dedication came on May 18, 1952, a cold, damp Sunday that failed to deter an estimated 15,000 from attending an open house and hearing Rep. Mahon and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander of the Air Training Command, officially proclaim it as Webb AFB in memory of a Big Spring officer, 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr., who had died three years earlier in a crash off Japan.

Big Spring and Webb AFB settled down to the task of completing their missions, and their ambitions—to train the best pilots in the world and to make this the best possible city for the best base in the Air Force.



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a word to the wives . . .

Loyalty

... support ... confidence. All these qualities keep our country strong—and the men who are responsible for this strength know that the civilian population is loyal to the decisions the military men must make, that we will give them all-out support in emergency, and that we are confident in their good judgment* At Swartz, we feel that there's a lot of truth to the old saying about a woman being the motivating force behind every man . . . and we're proud of the Webb Air Force Base wives who contribute so much to the good of our community* For your loyalty, support and confidence . . . the necessary attributes toward keeping our defense prepared . . . we thank you*



MRS. C. J. BUTCHER Wife of Wing Commander



MRS. GEO. FRANKS Wife of Base Commander



MRS. THOMAS ROWLAND JR. Wife Of Deputy Commander Of Operations



MRS. WM. K. KNIGHT Wife Of Deputy Commander For Materiel



MRS. ED. C. PARKER Wife Of Commander Of Medical Service



MRS. JACK BAILEY Wife Of Commander Of 476th C.C.T.S.



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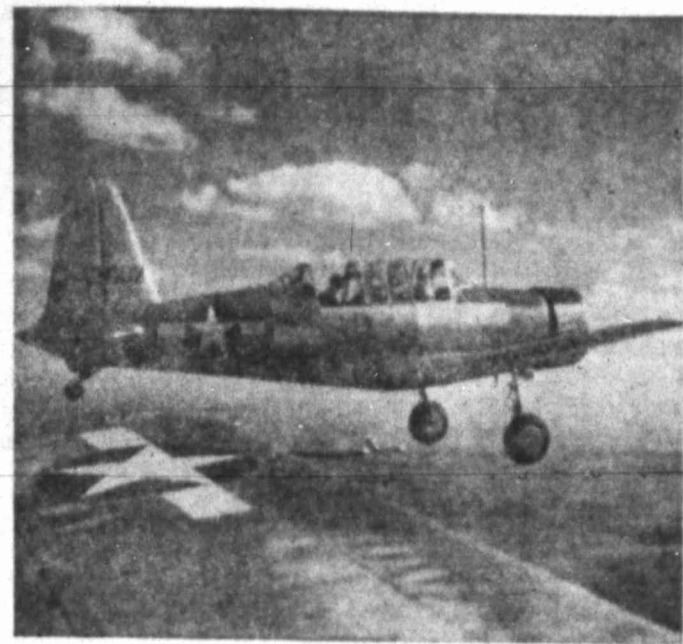
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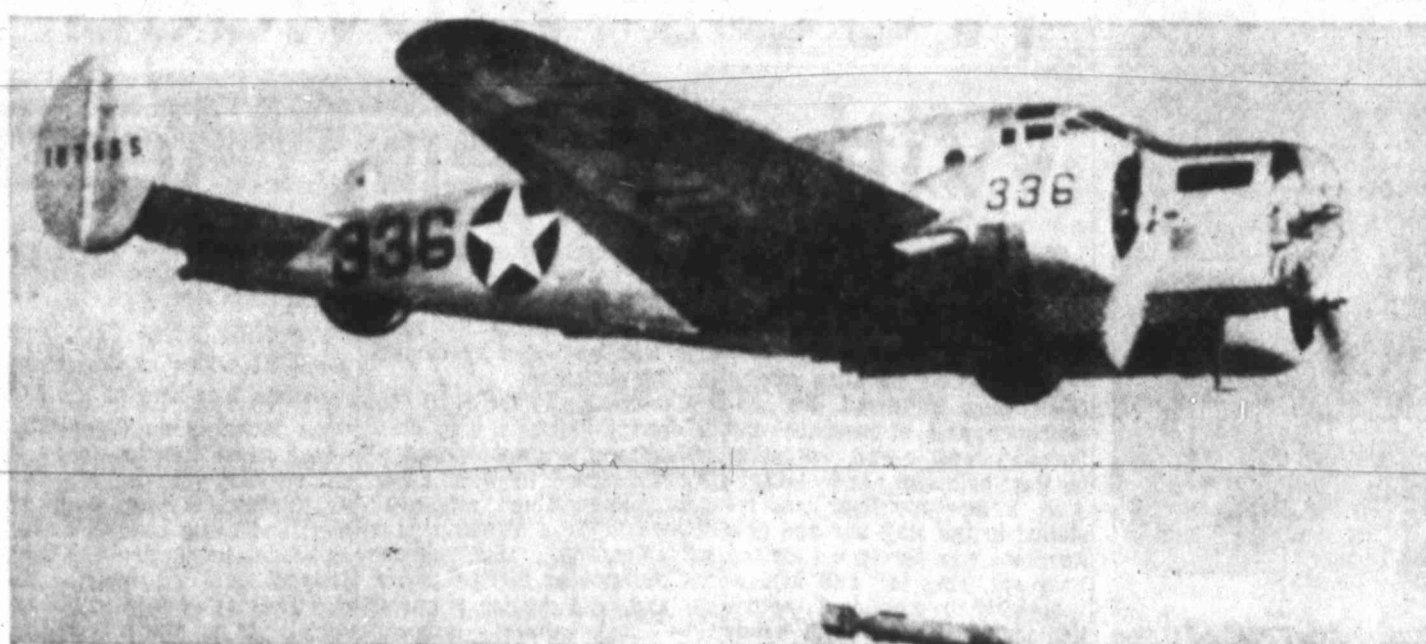
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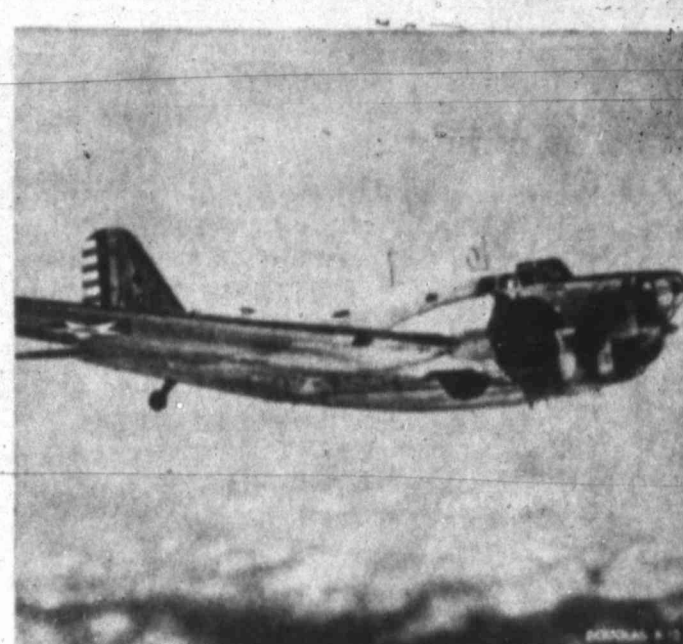
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BT-13 VIBRATOR



AT-11 KANSAN



B-18 BOLO

AIRCRAFT HAVE CHANGED TO KEEP PACE WITH BASE MISSION

Twelve Aircraft Became Familiar In Local Skies

The various missions at Webb AFB have filled the skies over Big Spring with a wide variety of aircraft - some fulfilling the primary mission of the base, and others lending support.

During World War II days, the AT-11 Kansan carried the brunt of the mission of the base, training bombardiers. It sped along at 215 miles per hour, had a range of 850 miles, and could soar to 20,000 feet.

Today, the student pilot winds up his training in the T-38 Talon, also a twin engine airplane, but it is supersonic, sailing along at an 850 mile per hour clip, and going as high as 55,000 feet.

Still another side of the modern mission of the base is the 4760th CCTS program, flying the F-104 Starfighter, which has a top speed of more than 1,400 miles per hour, a range of more than 1,500 miles and can climb above 50,000 feet.

There were other stalwarts in the

Bombardier School days. The B-18 Bolo was used for training bombardiers at one time, and it had a speed of 217 miles per hour, a range of 1,200 miles and a ceiling of 24,200 feet.

The BT-13 Vibrator, used as an observer plane, had a top speed of 180 miles per hour, a range of 725 miles, and could go above 21,650 feet.

When Webb AFB was activated, student jet pilots learned first to fly the prop-driven T-28 Trojan. It could fly 285 miles per hour, go 1,000 miles, and climb above 29,000 feet.

The student got his first taste of jet power in the T-33 T-Bird, which had a

speed of 600 miles per hour and could climb to 47,000 feet.

When the program was changed to "pure jet," the student stepped first into the T-37 Tweety Bird, which roars along at 400 miles per hour for a range of 650 miles and a ceiling of 35,000 feet. Then he moved into the T-38 Talon.

More recently, the program was changed again to put the student into a prop-driven airplane - the T-41A. This light plane is familiar to private pilots at the airport, as the Cessna 172. It has a speed of 138 miles per hour, a ceiling of 10,000 feet and range of 720 miles.

After learning to fly, he moves into the jet program of the T-37 and T-38.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron came to Webb AFB flying the F-86A Sabre, boasting the fastest plane at the field at 670 miles per hour, a range of 785 miles, and a ceiling of 48,300 feet.

Almost immediately, the unit was moved into the "century series" of craft - the F-102 Delta Dagger. This remarkable airplane could fly 780 miles per hour, had a range of more than 1,000 miles, and could climb above 50,000 feet.

Later, the unit moved into the much faster F-104.

Meanwhile, another unit had joined Webb AFB. It is the crash rescue fliers in the HH-43 Huskie Helicopter. Its giant blades help put out the flames in the event of a crash and ensuing fire. It has a speed of 120 miles per hour, a range of 205 miles, and a ceiling of 30,000 feet.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

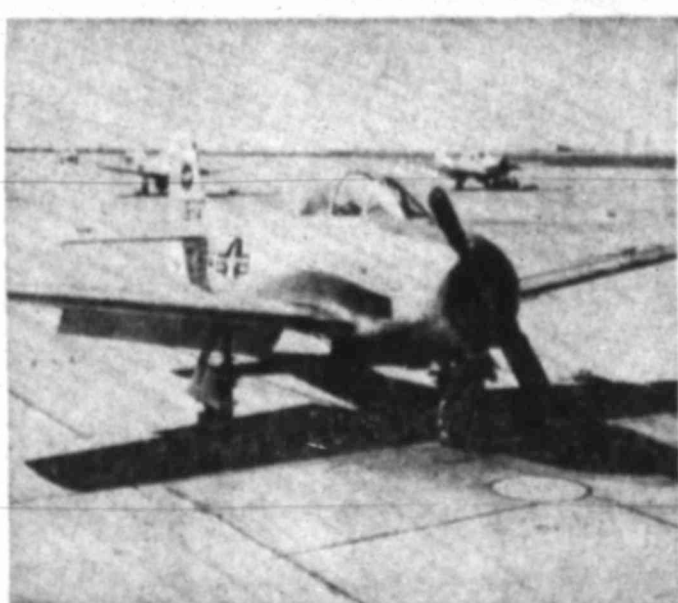
SECTION F

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

SECTION F



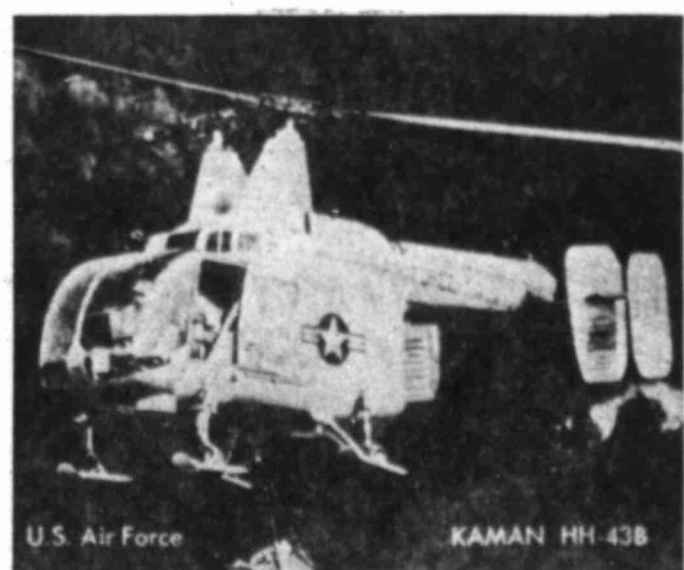
T-33 T-BIRD



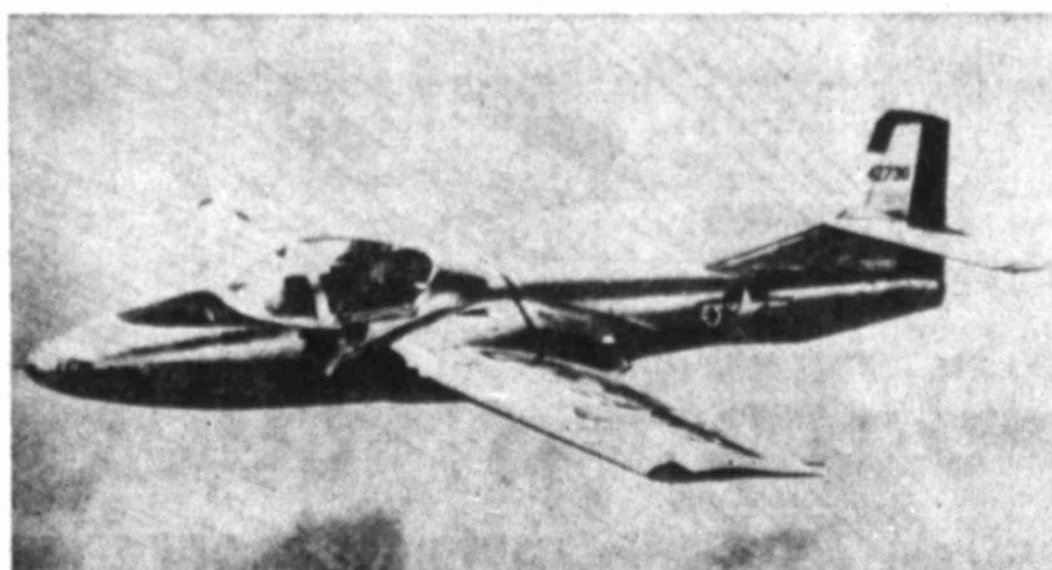
T-28 TROJAN



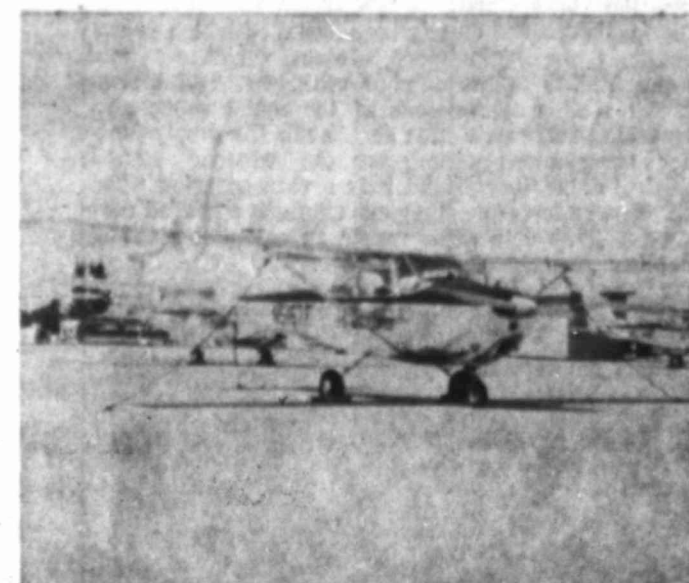
T-38 TALON



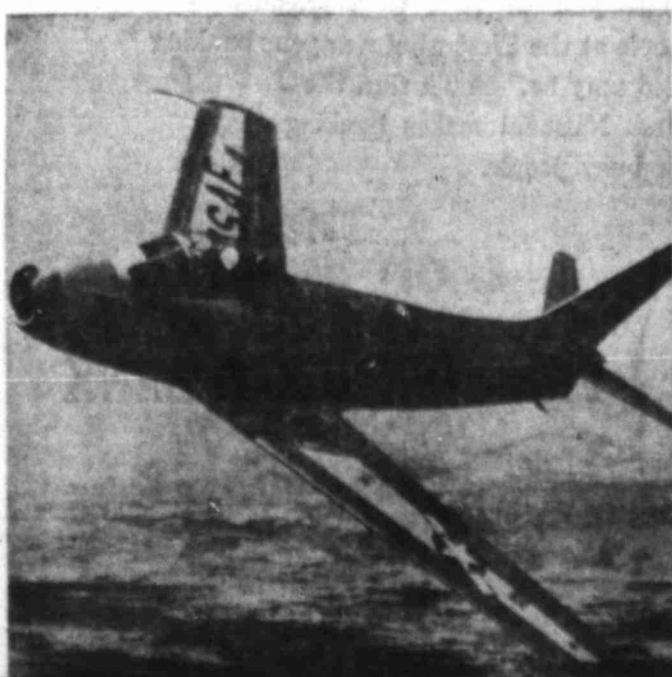
HH-43 HUSKIE



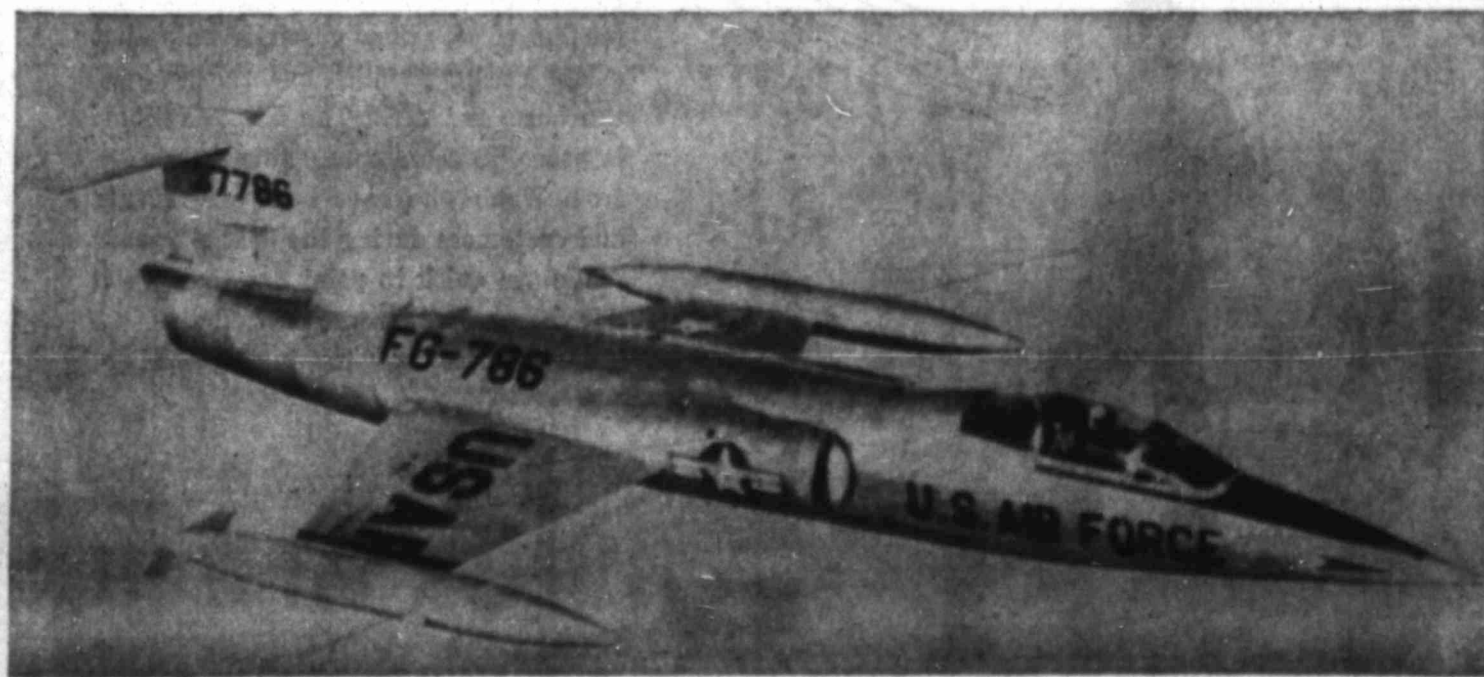
T-37 TWEETY BIRD



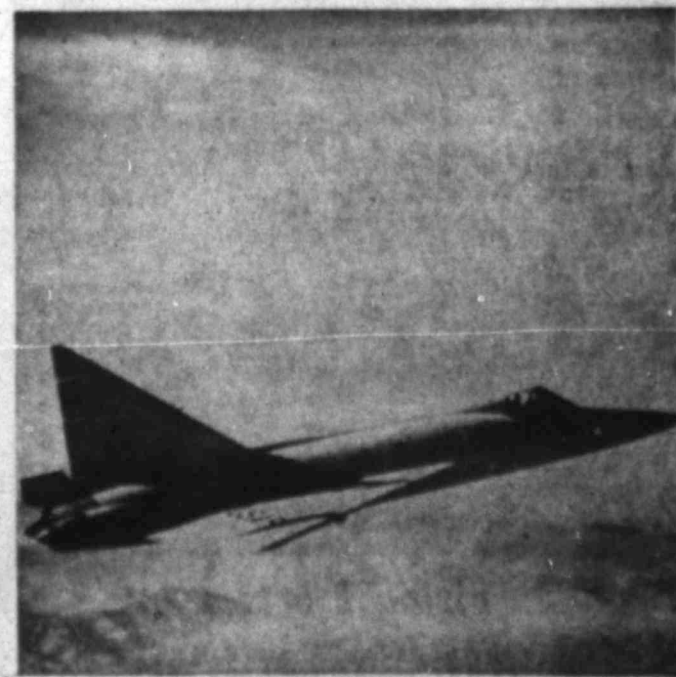
T-41A TRAINER



F-86A SABRE



F-104 STARFIGHTER



F-102 DELTA DAGGER

Flight Line Reflects Changes Through The Years



1940s—AT-11 Kansans packed the runways.

These pictures of the flight line at Webb AFB through the years reflect the change of training, as well as the more sophisticated aircraft needed by a growing Air Force.

During the Bombardier School days of World War II, the sturdy AT-11 Kansan carried students aloft for bombing practice, at a fast 215 miles per hour clip.

When Webb AFB was opened, the students stepped first into the T-28 Trojan, before getting a chance to train in a jet airplane, the T-33 Shooting Star.

As the program changed, so did the airplane, and soon the propeller-driven aircraft were eliminated, as students stepped immediately into jets—the T-37 Tweety Bird.

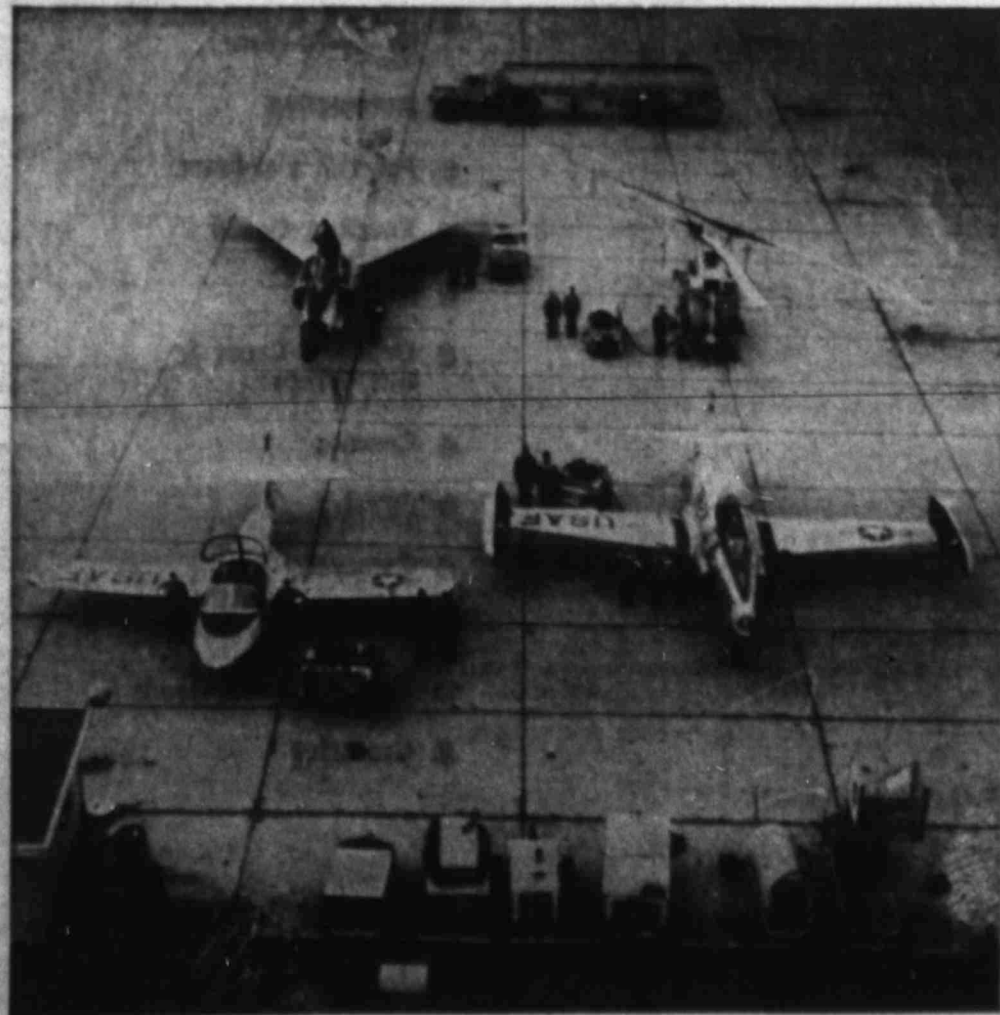
By this time, Webb had another mission, serving as a home roost for the 331st FIS, which soon was assigned to fly the F-102 Delta Dagger. And another craft arrived in the HH-43 Huskie, a helicopter for rescue work.

Today, students are back in a propeller-driven aircraft, before they get a chance at the jet controls—the T-41A. He moves next to the Tweety Bird, and then the T-38 Talon to earn his wings. The rescue unit is still flying the reliable Huskie, and across the field, the 4760th CCTS was given the F-104 Starfighter.

Today's aircraft will be on view at Webb AFB Saturday.



TODAY—The F-104 Starfighter, T-38 Talon, and T-41A light plane join T-37 and helicopter at Webb



1960s—T-37 Tweety Bird, F-102 Delta Dagger, and HH-43 Huskie joined the T-33 on the flight line



1950s—T-28 Trojans and T-33 Shooting Stars dominated the field.

Big Sp

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Webb's business ne ger with Credit Uni wel, N. M now total dollars. The m make 8,66 770,973.56 union offer to both mil sonnel at Plans ar a 4-320-sq house cre The new f occupancy

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United St Institute (U Course Inst School Gene velopment prehensive educational rollments at County Jun tute the chi education of USAFI Cor es are aval tary person The original \$5 and there re-enrollmen factory comp enrolled in er subjects ture, such English, etc es in what tional techni cludes cour mechanics, mercial art. ECI Corr are mostly and parallel rear Fields career fields courses are to military and to civil Air Force.

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Credit Union Is Big Business

Webb's Credit Union is big business now. Following a merger with Enchanted Federal Credit Union, Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M. last October, assets now total more than five million dollars.

The merged credit unions make 8,667 loans totaling \$5,770,975.56 in 1966. The credit union offers its varied services to both military and civilian personnel at Webb.

Plans are in the making for a 4-320-square foot building to house credit union activities. The new facility is planned for occupancy around the first of

persons applying for the charter, March 16.

Total assets of the fledgling organization were listed a \$110,000 representing a \$5 share for each charter member. The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions issued its charter for operation as of March 30, 1955.

Elected to the first board of directors were: J. Emmette Miller, president; M. Sgt. Charles W. Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Frances Doll, clerk; 2nd Lt. Chester M. Henry, treasurer; and Warren A. Farrow, member.

At the close of the year 1955 assets had grown to \$23,500. At the same time five years later

assets totalled \$1,234,000. Membership at the end of the fifth year stood at 2,600. Present membership is more than 10,000.

The credit union is based on its volunteer officials elected by meeting each year. The local organization has grown from one treasurer, who handled the operation, to a 17 member paid staff. Wade Choate currently heads the staff.

The credit union offers the following services: savings and loans, professional family counseling, budget analysis, automobile value analysis (new and used), check cashing, money orders, travelers checks, con-

sumer guide, notary public service, life insurance savings, loan protection insurance and a monthly publication.

Currently serving on the board of directors are: Gilbert Webb, president; Maj. Maurice J. Took, vice president; W. W. Brown, treasurer; M. Sgt. C. D. Urban, secretary; and Maj. Jerry S. Grimes, Capt. Donald W. Neal, and L. V. Misk.

Twelve years of growth and service have seen the Webb Federal Credit Union move up from 22 members to 10,172 — assets from \$110 to \$5,000,000. The credit union has never paid less than 5.4 per cent on dividends in its years of operation.



Gets A Loan

Airman I. C. Herbert Conley Jr., 3560th FMS, receives quick service on his request for an insurance loan from Mrs. Nola Necessary, teller at Webb AFB Credit Union.

Many Educational Plans Available

The education office at Webb AFB is in Bldg. 200 and open five days per week from 7:30 to 4:30. The office offers educational opportunities for anyone interested in furthering his education.

United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), Extension Course Institution (ECI), High School General Education Development Tests (GED), Comprehensive College Tests (CC), educational counseling and enrollments at the local Howard County Junior College, constitute the chief activities of the education office.

USAFI Correspondence Courses are available only to military personnel on active duty. The original enrollment fee is \$5 and there are no charges for re-enrollment provided satisfactory completion of the course enrolled in. USAFI courses cover subjects of an academic nature, such as: math, history, English, etc. Also it offers courses in what is termed the vocational technical area and it includes courses such as: auto mechanics, refrigeration, commercial art, etc.

ECI Correspondence courses are mostly technical in nature and parallel the Air Force Career Fields, although not all career fields are covered. The courses are free and are offered to military personnel, reserves and to civilian employees of the Air Force.

The High School GED Tests (a battery of five tests) is the chief method whereby service personnel can, upon satisfactory completion, acquire standings as a high school graduate or equivalent. The College Compre-

hensive Tests (a battery of five tests) is required of certain categories of service personnel and are considered to be of great benefit in the evaluation of any airman. Some colleges give up to 30 semester hours credit for the successful completion of these tests. The tests are open only to active duty personnel and there are no charges.

End of Course (EOC) examinations are available, by order, through the education office. High school, college and technical courses are covered in these tests, at no charge, but are available to military personnel only.

Educational counseling is offered for military personnel and their dependents. Officers especially, should familiarize themselves with the opportunities and pre-requisites for graduate college training under the program of the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT). The airman should familiarize themselves with the Airman Education and Commissioning program (AECIP) which is also under the AFIT program.

All activities of the education office are available during duty hours. All tests are given in the afternoon 1130 - 1630, an attempt is made to be available at the convenience of the serviceman, or civilian employee.

The fiscal year 1967 92 high school diplomas, seven college degrees and one master's degree were earned by personnel at Webb AFB.

Group-study courses in algebra, English, remedial reading, typing, electronics, and slide rule are held as the need arises.



Education

Involved in the education of base personnel, Mrs. Sylvia G. Reames, test proctor, and Mrs. Eloise Ward, education advisor, look into the enrollment rate of the Extension Course Institute program.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

As Webb AFB observes its Silver Anniversary, we at the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union are pleased to have the opportunity to express our recognition and congratulations to the personnel of Webb Air Force Base.



We appreciate your membership and extend a cordial invitation to you to come in and discuss any financial problem you may have. We offer fast, considerate loan service, dependable advice on wise money management, and free life insurance up to \$5,000.00 on all shares placed in the Credit Union. A very important feature—we pay 5.6% dividend compounded semi-annually. Your Credit Union stands ready to assist you at all times.

"AS AIR TRAINING COMMAND Prepares The MAN For Defense of the Nation . . . We Prepare The MAN For Financial Security."



WEBB AFB Federal Credit Union

245 AVE. "B"

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

267-5275



PIPE BAND OF U.S. AIR FORCE
Colorful, unique musical unit honors Billy Mitchell

Colorful Air Force Pipe Band Will Perform Here

The United States Air Force Pipe Band, a unit of the United States Air Force Band, is the most colorful and unique musical unit in the Armed Forces. Attired in authentic kilts of the Mitchell Tartan (chosen in honor of Gen. Billy Mitchell), this unusual organization creates a sensation wherever it appears.

The drummers of the Air Force Pipe Band were originally schooled in popular dance drumming, a far cry from the style used in pipe bands. Pipe band drumming is exceedingly difficult, intricate and fast, and it intrigued the Air Force drummers. By working closely together for long and arduous hours,

they have reached a proficiency which has amazed several of the world's leading pipe band drummers.

The uniforms of the pipe band were authorized by Gen. Curtis LeMay and were made in Scotland. They were received by the members of the Air Force Pipe Band in June, 1960, at Bovington Royal Air Force Station near London, England, while the Air Force Pipe Band was appearing in Great Britain.

The pipe band appears often at the White House and at various Air Force and government functions throughout the Washington, D. C., area. In addition,

it has appeared numerous times in New York City, performed for Independence ceremonies in Jamaica, and annually appears at Bermuda's Flower Festival.

All Tanks Are Kept Full

The base fuels management branch at Webb has the job of providing fuel, oil and liquid oxygen for all aircraft assigned and landing at the base. This branch of 94 employees has supplied fuel to aircraft of every major air command in the Air Force, as well as Army, Navy and Marine aircraft.

In meeting the needs of jet aircraft during 1966, the fuels branch dispensed over 26 million gallons of jet fuel. This amount of fuel, if placed in tank cars, would make up a train almost 40 miles long.

All of the bulk aviation fuels received and issued at Webb come from West Texas contractors with the Cosden refinery in Big Spring as a major supplier.

The fuel storage section is responsible for storing all aviation fuels which are received by pipeline, tank trucks, and tank cars at an average rate of 500,000 gallons per week. From the storage facility, the fuel is transferred to refueling trucks which in turn deliver the fuel to aircraft.

During 1966, this section made over 85,000 individual deliveries of fuel with as many as 450 servicings in one day. While the gallons issued and the number of deliveries give some indication of the quantity of fuel handled at Webb, maintaining and assuring the quality of this fuel is of paramount importance, but not as easily measured.

In burning 500 to 800 gallons of fuel per hour, it is extremely important that jet aircraft receive the cleanest fuel possible, for solid particles as small as one-twentieth the diameter of a human hair can be harmful to the sensitive fuel controls in jet engines. This task of quality insurance is the responsibility of the quality control section.

Newspaper Ranks High

The Prairie Pilot has consistently ranked as one of the better base newspapers in the Air Training Command of the United States Air Force.

For five consecutive years it has won first place in Category II, commercial, within the Air Training Command. In 1964 the Prairie Pilot was picked as the outstanding newspaper in its category in the entire Air Force, worldwide. The information staff was cited in 1965 for excellence of the base information program.

The awards are for newspaper journalism excellence and consistent support of the USAF mission.

'Prepare The Aircraft' Backs Up The Mission

Col. William K. Knight serves as deputy commander for materiel at Webb Air Force Base. Under his supervision are the operations of support, supply and maintenance of equipment used in performance of Webb's primary mission.

Just as the primary mission of ATC is "prepare the man" (to fly), the primary mission of the DCM is to "prepare the aircraft," so that the man may fly safely. Serving under Col. Knight are Lt. Col. John D. Baker, chief of maintenance, and Maj. Frank E. Huff, chief of supply. These men direct the offices, shops and areas which combine efforts to accomplish the mission.

MAINTENANCE
Lt. Col. Baker's maintenance division is responsible for the care and upkeep of the aircraft and aerospace equipment as well as the support of any transient aircraft that may land at Webb for service.

One of the important sections is the maintenance control branch, headed by Maj. Bowden Hampton. In so complicated a business and with so many deadlines, it is essential that work be planned, scheduled, and managed to insure that man, machine, and parts get together at the right place at the right time.

Each aircraft assigned must have a complete set of records, starting with its birth certificate and continuing on to its transfer. The records section of the maintenance division main-

tains complete historical data covering every aircraft at Webb, to include all repairs, hours flown, performance, and any data that might be of value in programming future maintenance schedules.

All maintenance performed on aircraft and equipment is recorded and analyzed to determine malfunction trends, cause of each failure, and method improvements that would provide better efficiency and economy. A comprehensive testing and training program is operating at all times to assure that each man is fully qualified in his particular skill.

QUALITY CONTROL
Maj. Allen S. Gindoff, chief of the quality control branch, has the responsibility of checking all aircraft before they are flown by student pilots. Flight test personnel fly the aircraft assuring that performance and safety standards are met. Incorporated in this branch is the inspection section, which inspects and performs quality check: on all repairs made in the maintenance complex.

Maj. Wade H. Terry, commander of the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, is in charge of flight line work. Under his guidance, three sections function around the clock: transient alert, T-37 and T-38 flight line, and periodic maintenance.

INDUSTRIAL AREA
The 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, commanded by Capt.

communications, sheet metal, machining, welding, aerospace ground equipment, egress (canopy and seat ejection), non-destructive testing, wheel and tire, and repair and reclamation.

SUPPLY
Maj. Huff's supply division provides the material to support the maintenance division. The supply complex provides equipment and supplies to support the remainder of Webb AFB. Maj. Huff is additionally charged with the requirement for providing fuel and fuel supplies to all aircraft landing at, or assigned to the base.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967

Well Done
WEBB
On Your
25 Years of
Service

We Appreciate Having You
In Big Spring. Come To
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ALPHA MORRISON, Res. Mgr.

Congratulations

1942 **WEBB** 1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

ON YOUR
25th Anniversary

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR
18 NEW APARTMENTS
ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
SCHEDULED TO BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

ABOUT NOVEMBER 1st
CALL ALPHA MORRISON AT 267-6500

Coronado Hills Apartments

**STRONG
RIGHT ARM
OF
NATIONAL
DEFENSE**

Since its establishment 25 years ago, Webb Air Force Base has played a vital role in helping to build and maintain the air power so essential to our national security. We are proud to join in a salute to the officers and men at the base on this 25th anniversary occasion.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Weather Fundamentals

1st Lt. David M. Booth shows Undergraduate Pilot Training students, 48-H (left to right) 2nd Lt. Douglas G. Riffey Jr., 2nd Lt. John W. Cox Jr. and 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Krenzel the fundamentals of weather they will need to know prior to their T-37 cross country flights.

Base Ops Is Gateway To Webb For Fliers

One of the most bustling and diversified activities at Webb AFB is base operations. Often called the "Gateway to the Air Base," it is the hub of most of the flying activity and the control point through which most flight operations are governed. Like its civilian counterpart—the terminal building at a large commercial airport—base operations processes passengers, aircrews, flight plans and clearances. It is the focal point for the arrival of visitors; it has complete flight planning facilities for pilots preparing to depart to any other base, and it houses a communications center that links control towers, flight service stations and air traffic control centers.

WEATHER
Also available in base operations is a modern weather station operated by Detachment 16 of the 24th Weather Squadron, a division of the Military Air-Lift Command. Weather radar and remote controlled meteorological calibration equipment, located on the airfield between the runways, help update and increase the speed of collection of weather data. Electro-writers transmit weather information instantaneously to the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron and to each of the training squadrons' briefing rooms. The dispatch section, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is the center of communications activity. The section transmits and receives flight plans, processes passenger manifests, handles emergency and crash calls, and generally monitors the military flight operations system.

FLIGHT PLANS
Flight plans are transmitted through various communications lines to control towers and key air traffic control points. Instrument flight plans are coded on teletype and transmitted to the Fort Worth Air Traffic Control Center where flight data specialists feed the information into electronic computers. Flight information is then transcribed onto flight strips that air route controllers use to monitor the progress of instrument flights along pre-selected airways that blanket the United States with a vast complex system.

Working closely with the Air Force is the Federal Aviation Agency representative at Webb. He is the resident air-traffic specialist. His experience and advice are vital in planning instrument landing procedures and publishing special charts jet pilots must use when landing or taking off in bad weather. This is an exacting business, requiring special knowledge of communications capabilities, radio navigation aids, federal and military air regulations, and first hand experience of the capabilities of high performance jet aircraft.

Control Sets Pace For Maintenance

The Maintenance Control Branch controls the flow of all aircraft maintenance conducted at Webb AFB. Maj. Bowden Hampton is maintenance control officer.

"It is our duty to provide Wing Operations with a sufficient number of serviceable aircraft each day to fulfill their flying requirements," Maj. Hampton said. "We plan use of required aircraft, using a planned-time attrition schedule to assure that all aircraft are repaired in sequence. This insures enough aircraft are operationally ready to meet the required number of sorties per day," he said.

Since flying requirements are so numerous in the pilot training program, over 350 sorties per day, demands for both scheduled and unscheduled maintenance are heavy. In many phases of the operation, radio contact is used to expedite the flow of materials and specialists to where they are needed. In many cases, hot-line telephone systems are used to augment the radio controls.

The planning and work order control unit of the workload control section plans all scheduled maintenance work to aircraft, engines and support equipment. The planning must take into account the pilot production requirement, which designates the number of flying training hours required per period. Each aircraft undergoes a periodic (400-hour) inspection, as well as a 200-hour post-flight.

Every T-37 and T-38 aircraft averages 50 hours of flying time per month, which means that each is due the periodic maintenance inspection every eight months. Maj. Hampton pointed out that 60 to 62 T-38 aircraft are used each day to accomplish 185-195 sorties, and 48 to 50 T-37 aircraft to fly 163-170 sorties.

Webb excels in non-consecutive scheduling. This means that there is increased turn-around time between sorties for any given aircraft, enabling maintenance men to spend approximately 1½ hours checking and repairing the aircraft before its next scheduled take-off.

The workorder control unit controls all work of repairable items concerning aircraft maintenance. This unit also processes workorders for local manufacture of supply items so coded and/or not procurable. This unit will process an average of 360 units a day, with a maximum of upwards to 500 a day.

It is the job of the control unit to see that the formulated plans are put into execution. The control room is a three-shift operation, working 24 hours a day, five days a week and approximately 12 hours on Sunday, recovering aircraft from weekend cross-country flights.

The control room consists of three control boards and a complex of radio and direct-line telephones. One board is concerned with T-38 control, one with T-37s. The third is the specialist dispatch board, which

rushes specialists from any maintenance shop to an area of need for repairs.

These men know the status of all Webb-owned aircraft, and it is their job to keep all aircraft serviceable and on the tight schedule. Reports showing the exact status of every aircraft are machine run each night to be submitted to Air Force Logistics Command and ATC the following morning.

Work of the maintenance supply liaison section is handled by two units, MSL personnel and PMRU (Propulsion Materiel Requirements Unit). The MSL section ensures that all items are ordered on the right priority, making sure all assets are checked before an aircraft is verified NORS (Not Operational Ready-Supply). Coordinates with maintenance control on grounding of NORS aircraft or removal of NORS aircraft. Visually checks interchangeable or substitute items in the warehouse of base supply. Conducts daily follow-up action on all backorders for maintenance. Monitors all AF Forms 6018 (Custodian Request) before they are routed to the equipment management office.

The main function of the PMRU unit is to prepare, process, receive and monitor all forecasts, routine and priority supply requirements: store, maintain, and issue all special tools requirements for performance of propulsion maintenance; coordinate with engine shop supervisor each day for his forecast requirements; Verifies all engine NORS and prepare AF Form 991 (Cannibalization Request); makes a daily check on bench stock items and request replenishment on all items as required; maintain current file of ATC Form on all engines in work; keeps all concerned informed on the status of backordered engine parts.

"Maintenance has come a long way from the old system of flight crews assigned to each aircraft," Maj. Hampton summed up. "Increased demands of flight training require sophisticated methods and much more careful training of highly skilled specialists. Making that system work well is often a harrowing job, but, always a fascinating one," he concluded.

Happy Birthday,
Webb!

Howard's Studio

700 RUNNELS

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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter

Express Their

SINCERE THANKS

To ALL

WEBB PERSONNEL

For Their Patronage And Support These Many Years

Best
Wishes

ON YOUR
25th Anniversary



100 to 110 Runnels



JABORS IS HAPPY TO JOIN IN WISHING
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL PERSONNEL AT
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

We Thank Each Airman For the
Job That Is Being Done To Protect Us . . .

JABOR DRY GOODS

600 LAMESA HIGHWAY



CONGRATULATIONS

TO

WEBB A.F.B.

ON YOUR

25th ANNIVERSARY

It is good to have you as a dynamic part of our community and we look forward eagerly to the next 25 years. We are grateful for your patronage.

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Instructors Are Monitored

The Standardization-Evaluation Division monitors the flying of all instructors on the base.

"We fly with all the instructors an average of three times per year to determine the proficiency and instructional ability of each," says Maj. Gene E. Taft, chief of the division. The principle objectives of Stan-Eval are to improve individual instructor pilot and unit performance and efficiency through periodic evaluation, to insure compliance with training and flying directives, and to provide the commander with a system of quality control.

Primary mission training units are periodically evaluated and reports submitted to the deputy commander for operations. The synthetic trainer instrument flight training activity is also monitored by Stan-Eval.

When an instructor pilot is assigned to Webb, he flies with a Stan-Eval pilot until he is thoroughly familiar with the local flying area and procedures. The division members also take over the instructor pilots' function occasionally to fly with students, checking their level of development against the place they should be.

Maj. Taft maintains currency and flies in both the T-37 and T-38 aircraft. The division is divided into two branches, each normally composed of four flight examiners. Presently assigned to the T-37 branch are: Capt. John H. Roberson, chief; Capt. Richard J. Sitarz and Capt. Richard W. Trickett. Assigned to the T-38 branch are: Maj. Roger W. Shaw, chief; Capt. James L. Jamerson and 1st Lt. Terry C. Isaacson. Administrative functions of the division are supervised by S. Sgt. Patrick F. Mollenhauer.

We Congratulate
Webb Air Force Base

ON YOUR

25th BIRTHDAY



As one of the largest contributors to the economy of Big Spring . . . Webb AFB should receive recognition on its 25th anniversary. The staff at Goodyear Service Store extends our warmest wishes on this great occasion to all personnel on base.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 Runnels

HUBERT CLARK, Mgr.

267-4337

Physical Fitness Is Also Emphasized

The physical development and conditioning section (PD&C) of the 3561st student squadron at Webb AFB, a segment of the officer training branch, organizes and conducts a comprehensive physical training program for undergraduate pilot training.

The aims and objectives of the PD&C program are: to develop and maintain a high level of physical fitness for each officer student; to encourage regular and healthful exercise; and to foster an aggressive team spirit, to increase the confidence of the individual, to develop sportsmanship and to increase unit pride through participation in competitive athletics.

The section is supervised by Cal D. Lowry, training specialist. He has a staff of three. Each of the 16 sections of officer students are given three to four classes of training per week. A minimum of 125 hours in the following activities is given each student according to requirements.

The first 10 hours consist of calisthenics, running and other group conditioning exercises, that are intensified gradually, to improve physical fitness. Prior to the 10th week of training, the student demonstrates his ability to meet the physical fitness standard prescribed by Air Force regulations.

The conditioning phase is culminated with a minimum of 14 hours in increased group conditioning exercises.

On completion of the physical conditioning phase, each student participates in four or more of the following team sports for a total of 25 hours: flickerball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball and water polo.

After 45 weeks of training, the second and final test is given. Individual sports are scheduled in the afternoons as soon as a class finishes the conditioning phase, and continues on the one physical training period every other week basis throughout the program. A minimum of 16 hours in the following individual sports is participated in: golf, bowling, archery, gymnastics, handball and diving.

The 25 hours combative training course is conducted by qualified instructors and is given after a class has completed academics, in order to present a solid 25 hour block, to give better continuity.

A minimum of 10 hours swimming is given to each student. A student must pass the swimming test as prescribed by Air Training Command requirements before competing in aquatic sports. Swimming instruction is given to non-swimmers and a water safety briefing is presented to each section before regularly scheduled classes begin.

All classes and sections are encouraged to participate in intramural sports. Major sports participated in by the squadron and classes include basketball, volleyball, softball, football (squadron level only) and soccer (base level only).



Dispersal Plans
The T-38 Operations Officer, T-37 Operations Officer and Chief of Flight Operations Branch, respectively, Maj. Douglas W. Windgate, Maj. Harold T. Boe and Capt. Garland G. Griffin discuss the possible improvements of airspace utilization and aircraft dispersal in the local flying area.

Operations Keeps Tabs On All Phases Of Training

Col. T. J. Rowland, deputy commander of operations at Webb, is directly responsible for the wing commander for all phases of student training. All instructors on the base — the men who Prepare the Man — are in his command.

Flying training operation is divided between two pilot training squadrons, the 3560th, commanded by Lt. Col. Edward W. Luby, and the 3561st, commanded by Lt. Col. T. B. Buechler.

For academic, military training, administration and supervision, students are assigned to the 3561st Student Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. K. R. McGinnis.

Each of the two flying training squadrons is divided into seven flights; three in the T-37 training phase and four in the T-38 phase.

These training officers provide for administration, discipline, physical and mental well being, physical training and the general welfare of officer students.

The operations division is a major part of the DCO function. The division establishes policies and procedures and exercises staff supervision over all student and instructor training.

Included in the operations division is the flight operations branch, to monitor a flying program that assures that all permanent party pilots maintain high standards of pilot proficiency. The training materials and evaluation branch formalizes general policies pertaining to curriculum development; training methods and procedures; develop training literature, audiovisual aids, and student testing procedures; the simulator training branch, to conduct the aircrew trainer program; the operations plans branch, to develop and maintain operational and emergency plans and support agreements in the support of the primary mission, and operate the wing command post; and, the base operations branch, to monitor flying activity.

A student's first experience with the undergraduate flying training program in the T-41 phase is also under the jurisdiction of Col. Rowland.

Best Wishes On Your Anniversary
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May we serve you for years to come, as you serve and protect our country.
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People who won't settle for second best
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Why settle for second best, when it costs no more to go with the leader. Many people did try Greyhound originally just to save money. Then discovered exclusive Greyhound Scenicruser® Service, including: picture windows, restroom on board, air conditioning and reclining seats. With advantages like these, it's no wonder Greyhound carries more people than anybody else. It really pays to go with Greyhound.
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...and leave the driving to us
Big Spring Terminal: 315 Runnels Street

Service Club Serves Airmen

For the Webb AFB airmen, the John H. Lees Service Club offers participation in cards, dominoes, checkers, chess, Monopoly, Scrabble, ping pong, pool, snooker, shuffleboard, table games of puff billiards, table cricket, Dutch shuffleboard; a variety of magazines for news, sports, stories, techniques; five Sunday newspapers with the morning coffee hour; free stationery, stereo record players, a photo hobby room, musical instruments, color and black and white TV; lounge area, and a kitchen for snacks.

For special functions there are tournaments, quiz programs, game night, orchestras, dancing, scavenger parties, jam sessions, organ melodies, chaplain's movie time and snacks on Sundays, intersquadron ping pong, pool, chess and pinole tournaments, pizza parties and tacos party nights.

The serviceman's wife and family have activities such as square dancing, photo hobby classes, art lessons, leathercraft instruction, model airplane group, chess instruction, bridge classes, motorcycle club, and drivers training classes.

The service club becomes a meeting place for base-wide functions such as airmen orientation program, retirement briefings, Little League meetings, family services orientation, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, league bowling kick-off meetings, bond drive meetings, art shows, ceramic and leathercraft shows, baby shows, dance recitals, photography contest and area round dances.

Tours of various sites of interest are scheduled for military personnel and their dependents, including Carlsbad Caverns, bull fights, Sonora Caverns, Palo Duro Canyon, Six Flags Over Texas, and the Houston Astro-dome.

Recreation Office Has Multiple Aims

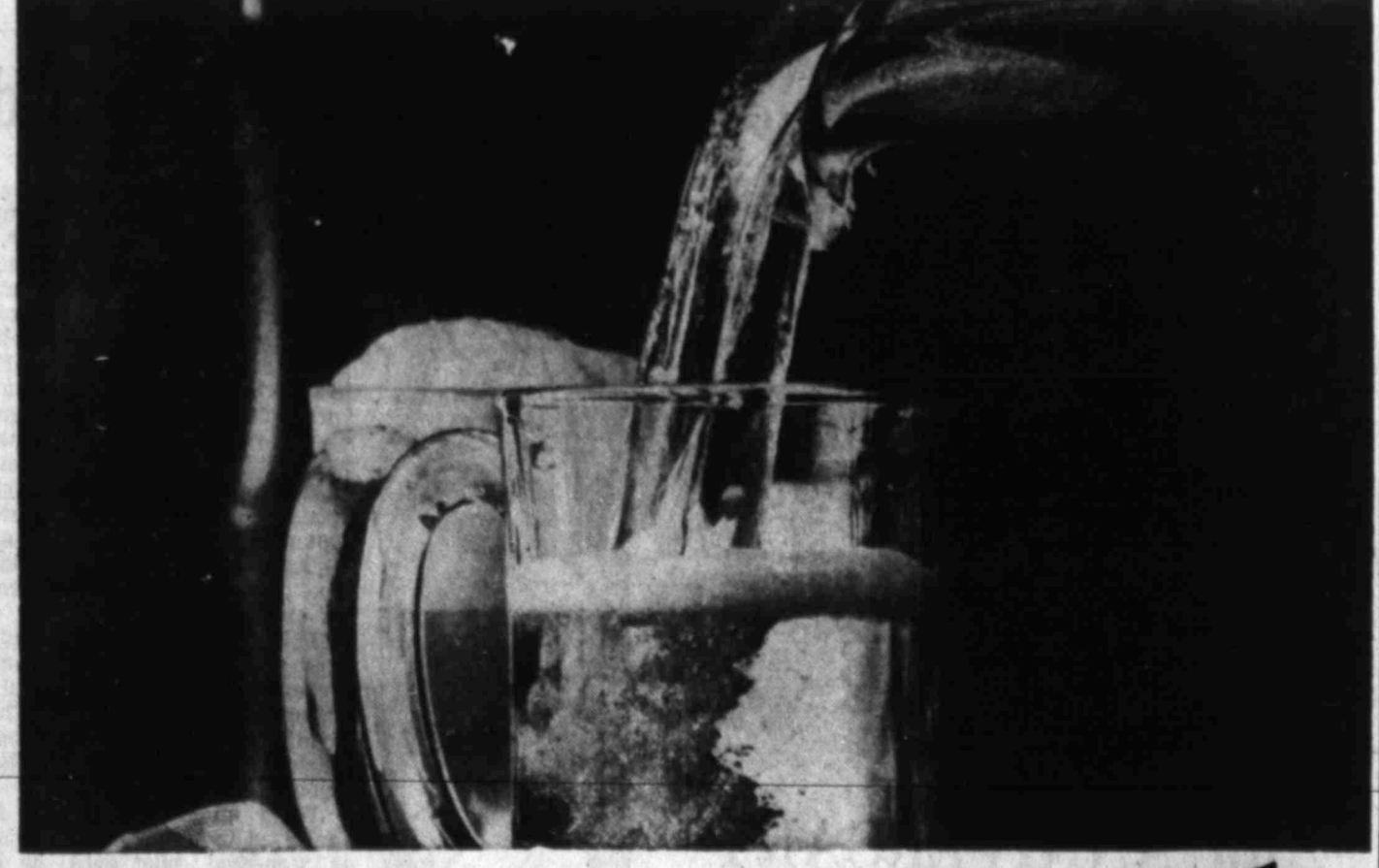
"Your Play Is Our Work" is the motto hanging in the Base Recreation Office and this motto pretty well sums up the recreational activities on Webb AFB. When everyone else is off enjoying themselves, people operating the recreation branch are busy making their off-duty hours as enjoyable as possible.

Some of the activities offered enlisted personnel and their dependents are: two swimming pools, an extensive athletic intramural program both indoors and outdoors, with a complete gymnasium equipped with a steam room and exercise equipment. Other outdoor activities include five tennis courts, four playgrounds, a 9-hole golf course with putting green, chipping green, and driving range, a lake pavilion picnic area, and several multi-purpose lighted athletic fields.

Also included in the extensive recreation complex is a six-lane bowling alley, auto hobby shop, wood hobby shop, ceramic shop, car wash, area, skeet range, aero club and theatre. While personnel and their families are participating in one of the many scheduled recreation programs, the small children are kept in the spacious and well-supervised base nursery or participating in the many activities especially set up for the various age groups in the youth activities program.

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We are proud of your presence and invite you to come by and see us for the best in hobby supplies.
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"When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."



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The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous

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Base Library Provides Modern Reference Source

The leases for the Webb Library began as kits consisting of 125 volumes packed in iron-bound wooden cases and shipped to Army training and rest camps during the Civil War.

The program continued largely as a recreational, leisure-time service for Army personnel during subsequent wars. In 1940, the service was expanded and a library branch was established under the morale division of the adjutant general's office. Slowly, the program changed from a recreational service manned by untrained personnel to an effective educational as well as recreational service with professional library staff. The installation library became a permanent fixture and when in 1947 the U.S. Air Force was established as an independent military service, the Air Force installation library was also established.

Collections in the base libraries including Webb's, are designed to provide up-to-date resources for information, education, recreation, reference and bibliography (therapy from reading). Reference books and general non-fiction works comprise over 50 per cent of these collections; fiction makes up about one-third; and children's literature about eight per cent. Current periodicals and special collections on military science, international relations, and world politics are also provided. Libraries attempt to keep pace with the training programs of the Air Force and the general education of man, with a secondary responsibility to the dependents of Air Force personnel.

While standards and guidelines for library service are disseminated from Washington, the local base library operates much like any public library. Interlibrary loan is an active ingredient to base library service. For the patrons of the Webb Library, interlibrary loans are requested from the Air University Library, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Generally, the base librarian can procure these rapidly by telephoning in the request. Bibliographies on a wide range of



NCO Construction

Maj. Francis D. Noonan, Base Civil Engineer, explains to Sgt. Charles B. Bamberger, NCO Club secretary, how the initial earth work for the new NCO Club is laid to bring the grade up to design. The club is planned to be completed in May, 1968.

subjects of interest to military personnel are available from the Air University Library.

Universities and colleges offer graduate and undergraduate courses on air bases both in the United States and overseas. The base librarian is the "college librarian" working closely with professors in selecting the books, periodicals, and other materials needed to support the curriculum at Webb.

In addition to books and periodicals purchased quarterly with Central Base Funds and appropriated funds, the USAF

quality to the Webb Library, 38 periodicals, not altogether slanted toward the interests of men. These are the nucleus of the magazine collection which, on the whole, caters to the tastes of both men and women.

The newest titles are made available to patrons by rented books which are located just inside the library door; the CBF pays the rental. Most of the rented books are fiction, but the newest non-fiction appears regularly.

Nations Send Students Here

Military students from many different countries attend technical and flying training schools of Air Training Command. From 1,400 to 1,700 students from 50 to 60 nations are involved in the ATC training programs at all times.

They are from nations participating in the Military Assistance Training Program (MATP).

Most MATP students take technical and flying training courses, which cannot be accomplished within their own countries' resources, in the United States. The students are selected for training by their own officials and assigned to classes by the Military Assistance Program Directorate at ATC headquarters.

ATC has managed the continental U.S. MATP training since 1959. More than 20,000 students have been graduated since that time with other thousands trained by student-turned-instructor after returning to his homeland.

Before their entry into the training facilities in the U.S., these military students from other lands have a high comprehension level of the English language. Those who need additional language training are sent to the language school at Lackland AFB.



Marine Trainees

The newer classes in pilot training have welcomed Marine Corps trainees to their groups. Here Dr. (Capt.) Robert E. Winders, flight surgeon, performs a routine ear examination for the entrance physical on 2nd Lt. Wayne R. Tepla, USMC.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 8, 1967



Congratulations To WEBB AIR FORCE BASE On Your 25th Anniversary

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The Best Restaurant IN BIG SPRING extends a friendly salute to the BEST BASE In The Training Command!

BRANDIN' IRON INN SOUTH HIGHWAY 87

Serving Gooch's Portion-Controlled Steaks Exclusively

Safety Record At Webb Gets Better

A quote from the historical report of Webb Air Force Base states, "During the period from January, 1953, to June, 1953, 11 pilots were fatally injured, and 19 major accidents and three minor accidents occurred. Only four accidents occurred in June."

A quote on July 20, 1955, was Webb AFB set a new training command flying safety record of 72 accident free flying days."

These reports are appalling when compared to present day safety records, but accidents were commonplace before and during the Korean conflict. Since then, the Air Force has declared its own war against accidents—called the "Aircraft Accident Prevention Program."

As knowledge of safety was attained, the accident rate has gone steadily down. The ultimate goal is zero.

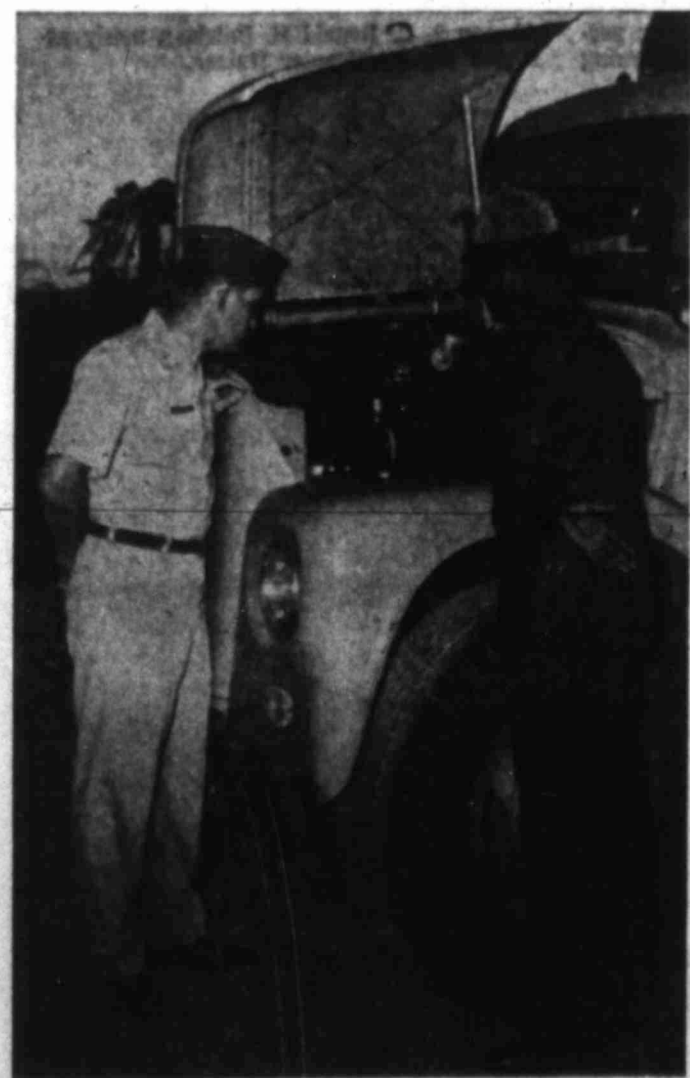
Webb AFB has had only one accident over the last year. Base pilots fly 100,000 hours per

year and accomplish 300,000 landings and takeoffs per year.

Each base in the Air Force makes an effort to reduce accidents also. Particular emphasis is placed on summer activities and vacation traveling. The "101 Critical Days" program, which lasts each year from Memorial Day through Labor Day, has been successful.

While the nation's vehicle accidents always soar during this period, and especially on long four-day weekends, the Webb accident rate is lower than the Air Force yearly average. This is done through personal briefings and mandatory viewing of several films concerning defensive driving. The need for ample rest along the way and the demand for good mechanical condition of vehicles are two important factors stressed.

The use of seat belts has been instrumental in reducing the severity of injuries. Boating and swimming safety and first aid procedures are also covered.



Transportation

1st Lt. James W. Winter, chief of Transportation Division, and T. Sgt. Booker T. McDonald, Vehicle Maintenance, inspect the air compressor of a street sweeper.

Gamco Industries, Inc.
Snyder Hwy. Big Spring, Texas

Salutes Webb Air Force Base ON ITS 25th Birthday

3560th PILOT TRAINING WING

We at Gamco Industries build for progress and furnish equipment to educational institutions to prepare the minds of the youth of the nation... Just as Webb AFB prepares the man for the vital role of national defense.

An Air Force is not judged by its size, but by the quality of its trained personnel. YOU, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE have turned out highly trained airmen who are serving with honor and distinction the world over.

Webb AFB is one of the largest contributors to the economy of Big Spring and should receive recognition on its SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Gamco Chalkboard Division
Math Master Division
Creative Visuals Division
Educational Computer Division



Combat Training

S. M. Sgt. Garret W. Buck, Security Police Superintendent, puts base security policemen through their paces as part of their required proficiency training. Troops are trained in combative tactics needed for emergency security.



Sight Check

The most important sense to any pilot is his sight. 2nd Lt. Gail F. Tatum is examined by Dr. (1st Lt.) Larry L. Snyder, 3560th USAF Hospital, to insure the high sight standards for AF pilots are upheld.



Fire Drill

Chief Edward W. Greer (left) and Deputy Fire Chief T. Sgt. Bennie Reaid Jr. direct a practice fire drill of the fire fighting team at Webb AFB. The fire truck is one of the two pumbers in the station.

Typical Scenes At Webb

It Takes Many Different Activities To Keep A Modern Training Base Operating. In One Aspect, It Is A Self Sufficient City, Keeping Tabs On Its Inhabitants, Stepping In To Serve Where Necessary



Family Services

Mrs. Nancy Newhouse (seated) and Mrs. D. C. Graham, Family Services Volunteers, talk over future work planned for their organization.



First Shot

Airman 3. C. Kenneth Fuller Jr., medical specialist of the 3560th PTW Hospital, administers required immunizations to new UPT arrival, 2nd Lt. Stephen J. Chook of class 69-A.



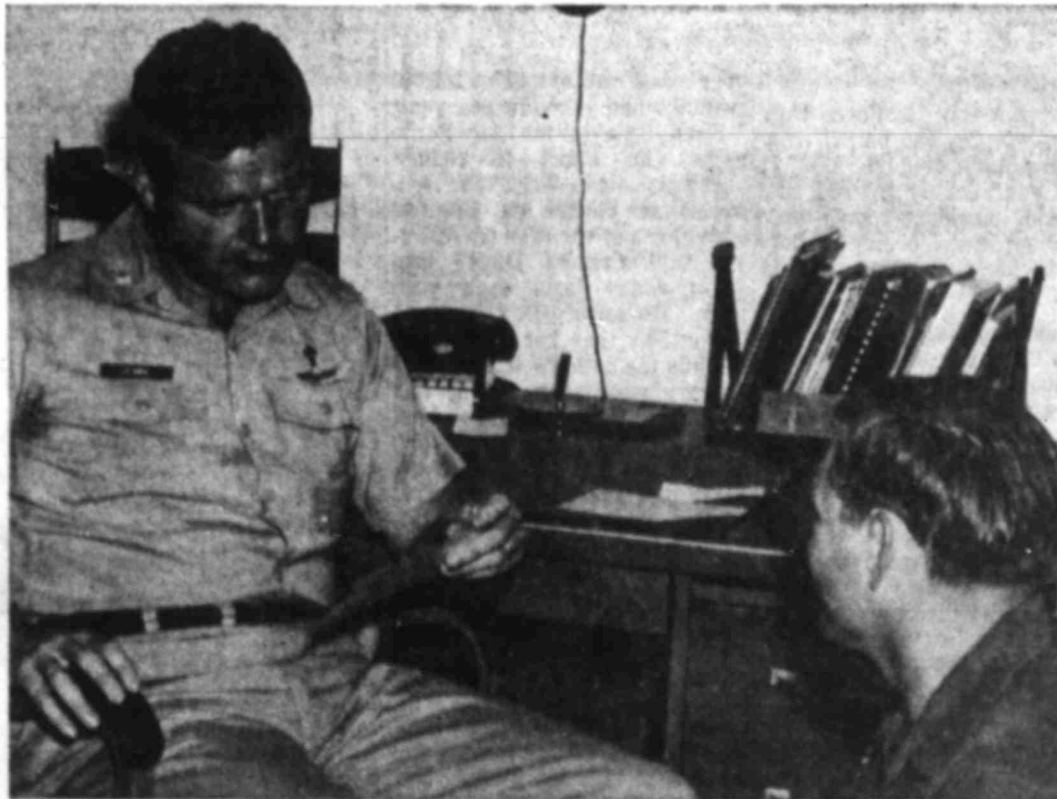
Formation Briefing

Capt. Roy W. Peterson, T-38 Instructor Pilot, brings a little humor into an advanced training stage briefing for a T-38 four-ship formation ride. The students are (left to right) 2nd Lt. Charles R. Chadwick, 2nd Lt. Bruce G. Peterson and 2nd Lt. William W. Looke, all members of class 68-C.



Safety First

Checking for a cracked actuator connection rod during his preflight, 2nd Lt. Jerry A. Wrucha, 3561st STURON, ponders on whether to accept this T-37 aircraft for his solo flight.



Chaplain's Office

Chaplain (1st Col.) Robert T. Deming performs part of his daily duties by interviewing Airman 2. C. Donald E. Balch, a newly assigned flight instructor trainer.



Checking Oil

2nd Lt. Robert W. Gaskin, Class 69-A, inspects the oil quantity of his T-41A primary trainer, prior to a training mission.



Weather Study

Airman 1. C. Robert L. Owen reads mercurial barometer to obtain the local barometric pressure.



Wage Scale

Maj. Paul L. Braddon, comptroller, and 1st Lt. Ronald J. Matik, accounting and finance officer, go over revisions of the wage scale for non-appropriated salaries to make it uniform throughout the base.

25 Years Of Close Relationship Is Not A Matter Of Chance



The interrelationships of Webb AFB and Big Spring, held by some to be exemplary, are not the result of chance. Leaders in the community and base have worked hard to obliterate even any imaginary lines between the two so there will be a co-mingling of people in civic enterprises.

There may be several reasons for what seems to be a reasonably good measure of success in drawing Webb families in the stream of community activities.

Foremost is a Big Spring philosophy that a good portion of the people in the military are there because it is an honorable career. Thus, the airman, the sergeant, the colonel all are engaged in an occupation just as the oilman, the railroad man, the farmer, the refinery worker, the salesman, or the professional worker. Whether for a brief period or several years, so long as they are here, this is their home town.

Another reason is that Big Spring had experience with a military base during World War II when the Big Spring Bombardier School was operated here. Certainly business people appreciated the economic importance of a defense facility, but there was compelling reason in that lasting friendships and even marriages had issued from that experience. Stimulated by the exposure to personalities and intellects from all over the country—indeed the world—Big Spring really wanted the base.

This has been a source of enrichment for the cultural, civic, religious and recreational life of the community. Again deep friendships have been formed, and multiplied scores of the city's daughters have been married to men in service, or to put it the other way around, scores and scores of families have added a new member from the military.

Finally, one of the continuing reasons for close relationship between Webb and Big Spring is the Base-Community Council, a division of the Chamber of Commerce. This group is just what the name implies, an action organization comprised of representatives from the base and the civilian community who makes its business the task of promoting still closer ties, to keep open the channels of information, and to spot and give attention to any potential points of friction.

There is always room for improvement, but some bright facts still stand out. A large number of former Webb people continue to reside in Big Spring after leaving military or civil service at the Base. A number of others have expressed intentions to settle here when they retire. But best of all, consider the great numbers who pitch in to support community activities just like it was their home town—which it is.

UNDERSTANDING—

FRIENDSHIP—

COOPERATION—

Something To Be Proud Of!



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
FROM THE HERALD



Flying Areas

1st Lt. Henry C. Townsend, assistant duty officer, and Alrman I.C. Gilbert B. Bordeaux, 3560 PTS, assign local flying areas to student pilots as they take off for their daily missions.

Student Squadron Provides Control Over All Training

The 3561st Student Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, commanded by Lt. Col. Keith R. McGinnis, is charged with the responsibility of providing administrative control along with academic and officer training instruction for all students in the pilot training program. The squadron is also responsible for the administrative control of airmen performing duty with units assigned to the deputy commander for operations.

During a student's first week at pilot training, student squadron administrative personnel coordinate the many details necessary in entering a student in training, and — as is often the case — introducing him to his first tour of military duty. During this one week pre-flight period, the student has an opportunity to get settled while he begins to study and learn the

procedures he will soon practice in flight. The student squadron has 13 training officers under the direction of Maj. Wincie C. Daniel, chief of officer training, who supervises the training of the classes. They are divided under Maj. Franklin W. Picking, Senior T-37 training officer and training officer of classes 68-C and 68-G, and Maj. Charles L. McLendon, senior T-38 training officer.

Other training officers and their current assignments are: Capt. Norman A. Little, classes 68-B and 68-F; Capt. Ralph L. Encinas, 68-H; Capt. Neil Sorenson, 68-E and 69-01 and Capt. James E. Cvik, 68-D. Recently assigned training officers are Maj. Paul P. Adams, Capt. Robert L. McDonough and 1st Lt. Jerry L. Heisz. The training officer flies in

structural flights with students on a regular basis, provides classroom instruction in officer training subjects, conducts inspections, prepares all reports and ratings, monitors and frequently participates in physical training periods, and is responsible for the over-all coordination of training activities for the assigned class.

The objective of the officer training section is to develop junior officers so that they may assume responsibilities commensurate with their rank.

The training officers not only teach officer training subjects but are responsible annually for evaluating and rewriting the students study books.

During a year eight pilot training classes pass through the pilot training program. Because of the need for more Air Force pilots, the student load per class has been growing and continues to grow. In 1964, the average load for a class beginning pilot training was 43. Now, each new class starts with approximately 65 students. The training officers of these more than 450 young officers.

As part of the officer training program, students receive 125 hours of physical training. This activity is under the supervision of Cal Lowry, who schedules, monitors and instructs 24 hours of physical conditioning, 45 hours of team sports, 18 hours of individual sports, 20 hours of combat training, 10 hours of swimming, and five hours of parachute landing fall.

Two hours are also included for a rigid physical fitness test. Intramural sports, which boost class spirit, include basketball, volleyball, touch football and softball. In addition to interclass competition, student teams compete against base and squadron level teams and college teams in major sports.

Lt. Col. McGinnis' command also includes the academic training section with Maj. Richard A. Gray as chief. The squadron supervises the film library, book issue section for trainee text materials, and the graphic section.

EMO Keeps Track Of All Equipment

"Every office, shop, or individual at Webb AFB works daily with some type of equipment managed by our office," according to Capt. Philip C. Reynolds, equipment management officer. It is the duty and responsibility of EMO to manage almost all accountable equipment and, in some cases, supplies at Webb.

The scope of equipment and duties performed by this office are extensive. Equipment controlled includes furniture (desks, chairs), office machines, vehicles, aerospace ground equipment, dining hall equipment (ranges, stoves) and a multitude of small items including hand tools, drafting equipment and clothing items such as combat boots, flying suits and command patches.

Duties performed by EMO personnel extend from strictly management functions, such as establishing and controlling authorization of equipment items, to the personal fitting and issuing of flight gear to all pilots. Individual fitting includes flight helmets, oxygen masks, and flight suits for each incoming class or officer student pilot. The fittings also include those necessary for replacement of worn or damaged equipment.

In April, 1966, the EMO PCAM accounting system was efficiently converted to fit into the standard base level supply system, which meant a change-over for more than 16,000 record cards. To accomplish the conversion, every man was subject to work many hours of overtime in preparing and schooling for the conversion to the 1050-II system.

In effect, during the conversion EMO was responsible for dual tasks—old and new! The results of the conversion were impressive. EMO has been utilizing the

new computerized property accounting system for approximately 15 months. The computerized system has definitely increased EMO capabilities in serving and satisfying customer needs. Internally, the system provides essential management products, such as due-in-out listings, allowance source listings, out-of-balance listings, and numerous others in which EMO can immediately spot a trouble area and reconcile it accordingly.

The allowance - authorization unit establishes and controls organization of items of equipment. Items are issued various supply custodians according to tables of allowances. Any items not included in the tables must be submitted to EMO with a documented need. If EMO approves the item on the basis of need, it still must be approved by Air Training Command equipment management office and the Air Force logistics command before it may be added to the table of allowance.

Following approval through these channels, most equipment must be budgeted for and funded at base level. Even then, all items are approved for purchase on a priority basis. This includes replacement of worn out items as well as new ones.

After items have been approved and funded, EMO initiates requisitions to appropriate sources for requested items. These may be either supply depots or base procurement for local purchase. Every day more items are included in the base funded list, which means that the budgeting workload at local level is increased.

Additionally, the office must maintain accountable records for all equipment and must conduct annual base wide utilization surveys are based on need-use

and may result in the turn-in of unused or seldom used equipment. The equipment may be issued to fill local needs, or it may be turned back to Air Force supply channels. Some turn-in of equipment initiated at base level may be credited to the EMO cost reduction program.

In addition to the central EMO office, the office also runs the individual issue function. One phase of this operation is handled at building T-75, where clothing and flying equipment are issued to all incoming pilot classes.

Further, EMO is responsible for

the effective management of the aircrew survival and equipment section, which maintains a central issuing point. In addition, there are four other outlets located on the flight line for the purpose of checking and repairing individual flight equipment, including flight helmets, parachutes, and oxygen masks.

to help insure the safety of Webb's pilots.

Another function of EMO is the tool issue center. Here are stocked and controlled more than 1200 items, which are used to make up tool kits for flight line mechanics, auto mechanics and miscellaneous technicians such as draftsmen, electricians and carpenters.

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WEBB
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THANKS...

THIS IS THE 25th ANNIVERSARY YEAR FOR THE KID'S SHOP, TOO... MUCH OF OUR SUCCESS CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO WEBB PERSONNEL SUPPORT THESE MANY YEARS



EVA PYEATT, Owner of

THE KID'S SHOP
3RD AT RUNNELS
MISS TEXAS SHOP
217 RUNNELS

Unit Keeps 'Em Moving

The transportation division at Webb AFB is responsible for providing necessary transportation requirements for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and its tenant units. So that they may accomplish this task, the division is divided into three main branches or sections. The three sections presently have a total of 78 military and 51 civilian personnel.

The traffic management branch is the "nerve center" for all off-base transportation shipments. Transportation is provided by various carriers in the local area.

Business is conducted with five contractors, 30 household goods carriers, three mobile home transporters, three motor freight lines, one railroad, four bus lines and one airline. The traffic management office handles all passenger travel requests, household goods, and hold baggage shipments for all incoming and outgoing personnel.

During 1966, the traffic management branch processed over 1,700 passengers, 4,000 shipments of household goods, and 77 tons of cargo.

The vehicle maintenance branch has the mission to "keep 'em rolling." It performs all maintenance and repairs on all vehicles assigned to the base. The maintenance work covers all facets of keeping vehicles and related equipment in service, from pumping gasoline to major overhauls. All types and sizes of equipment are maintained, from lawnmowers to runway sweepers and tractors. Vehicles with engines as large as 820 cubic inch displacement are serviced. Some vehicles even have aircraft engines. Mechanized method is employed in computing maintenance and operational cost for all equipment assigned to the base.

The vehicle operations branch provides passenger and cargo transportation support to all organizations assigned at Webb. It maintains records on vehicle utilization, fuel consumption, cargo hauled and other data. There are 280 pieces of vehicular equipment on the base. This equipment is divided into three main categories: general purpose, special purpose, and materials handling equipment.

This equipment is either permanently assigned to organizations or is a part of the base taxi fleet, which is operated to take care of the needs of those units which do not need a vehicle on a daily basis. In addition, a base driver's school is operated. This school provides necessary instruction in order that military and civilian personnel may acquire a government driver's license and authorize them to operate government vehicles.

Implementation of an automated base vehicle data reporting system has been effected Air

Force-wide. This system has mechanized the computing, recording and reporting of operation and maintenance costs of Air Force owned, operated and leased equipment.

HEAR YE!
Congratulations
On Your
25th Anniversary

Thanks to Webb for its many contributions to Big Spring and the nation.

DOROTHY RAGAN'S
TOT-'N'-TEEN
901 Johnson

Congratulations

1942 **WEBB** 1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

We are indeed proud of the men and women of Webb Air Force Base who have devoted themselves to the protection of our country. We join with the others of our community in saying "Thank You" and "Congratulations" on your 25th Anniversary of service to our nation.

Wooten Transfer & Storage
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1942 **WEBB** 1967

25 YEARS OF AIR TRAINING

AIR FORCE BASE

A PROUD SALUTE

The entire personnel of Webb deserves a big salute from Big Spring on this great occasion. We at Zack's are happy to say "Well Done" to Webb and welcome back for visits the former Wing Commanders that are in town for the 25th anniversary. We want to express our thanks and appreciation to you for your patronage. We invite you to come in and see us often for the very latest in styles. You are always welcome here.

Jim and Clara Zack

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING
MAIN AT SIXTH