

TRAFFIC STOPPER — Traffic is snarled in the area around this house being moved from the 700 block of Main to the Silver

Heels addition. At last report, city police were able to cope with the moving job with a minimum of trouble for passers-by.

No Bombs Found Aboard 'Queen' Despite Demand

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 and her 2,350 passengers and crew members steamed across the Atlantic toward Europe today, apparently safe despite a bomb threat demanding \$350,000 ransom.

British Army bomb disposal experts parachuted to the British liner in mid-Atlantic Thursday, did not find the six bombs which an anonymous telephone caller in New York said had been planted aboard.

The bomb threat appeared to be a hoax, although the presi-

dent of the Cunard Lines' American subsidiary, Richard Patton, said: "The danger is not over, but lessened."

"I never really believed that there were any bombs on board," Patton added, "but we will continue to take every precaution."

The 65,000-ton pride of Britain's merchant fleet is due in Cherbourg on Saturday and in Southampton Sunday morning. Most of her 1,500 passengers are vacationing Americans.

The caller to Cunard's New

York office had warned the bombs would be set off by two men on board unless the ransom was paid. He said the bombers were a terminal cancer patient and an ex-convict and both were willing to die to carry out the threat.

SMALL BILLS

Cunard assembled the money in small bills and stored it at a bank near the line's office on Fifth Avenue. But a second call promised by the extortionist to give payment instructions never came.

The caller, who Cunard said spoke with an American accent, telephoned his threat Wednesday afternoon. The QEZ had left New York Monday and was halfway home.

Cunard spokesmen said they had received many false bomb threats before. But this time the caller gave technical details of the ship that aroused concern. By noon Thursday, the line and authorities on both sides of the Atlantic decided the threat must be treated seriously.

IN PARADE HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Little Something For All

The cadence of marching feet, the roar of airplanes overhead, the beat of drums and bugles will punctuate Big Spring's biggest military parade ever Saturday.

The parade, which moves from First and Main promptly at 10 a.m. Saturday, south to Sixth, east to Runnels and north to First, celebrates a triple anniversary on Armed Forces Day.

It honors the Silver Anniversary of the Air Force as a separate arm of the defense team; it commemorates the start of the air base in Big Spring 30 years ago; and it celebrates the beginning of the training jet pilots at Webb AFB 20 years ago.

Approximately 3,000 members of the Webb AFB complement will be marching in the parade which is expected to be viewed by multiplied thousands of area people.

OTHERS HONORED

The colorful cavalcade, streaming past a reviewing stand on the east side of the Howard County courthouse, also will honor three other special groups — the Gold Star Mothers and veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean and the Vietnam wars, and graduating class 72-08.

Immediately following the end of the parade — at approximately 11:15 a.m. — Col. Ronald Catton, deputy commander operations will formally recognize the opening of an Air Force display at Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry.

Col. Malcolm A. Ryan, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, will stride at the head of the parade at the outset, stepping aside later to join Brig. Gen. Gus Taute, chief of

staff for the Air Training Command, in the reviewing stand.

Others in the reviewing stand will be Mayor Wade Choate; Dr. Carl Marcum, chairman of the Base-Community Council; R. H. Weaver, Chamber of Commerce president; Jimmy Taylor, president of the First National Bank; Mrs. Truitt Thomas, president of the Gold Star Mothers; Sgt. John E. Howard III, who will be re-enlisted Saturday before the parade by Gen. Taute; Lt. Col. Bernard Westernman, USAF Ret., Midland, who was a member of the first cadet class at the Big Spring Bombardier School in 1942; and Mrs. Smith W. Swords III, whose husband, Lt. Col. Swords, is missing in action over Vietnam.

BAND TO PLAY

As troops march in review, the Big Spring High School, stationed directly east of the

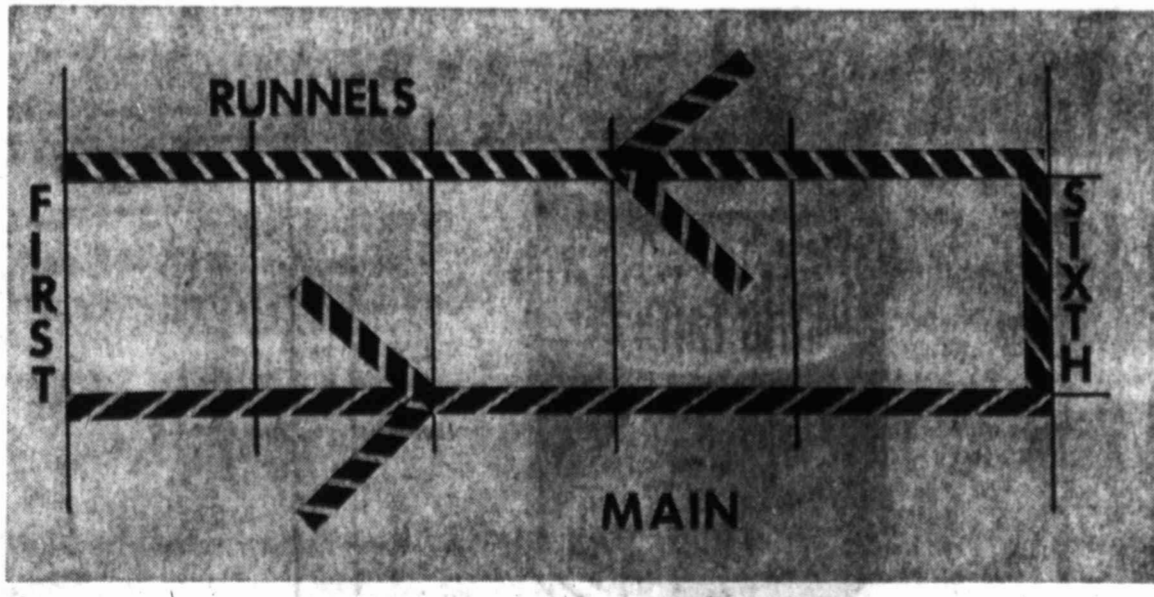
reviewing stand, will play the cadence music.

One float, created by the Non-Commissioned Officers Association, will depict the Prisoner of War-Missing in Action situation.

Mrs. Timothy E. Danforth, wife of Capt. Danforth, 2101 Cecelia, will be among the parade leaders as Miss Anniversary, chosen in a contest sponsored by the Webb AFB Credit Union. Her stand-in is Mrs. Willis Rice, wife of 2nd Lt. Rice, 2809 Navajo.

The colorful F Drum and Bugle Corps from Lackland AFB will set the tempo for the march.

Veterans of all former wars, together with the Gold Star Mothers, will have places of honor just south of the reviewing stand. The spotlight will be on members of Graduating Class 72-08, to the



HERE IS PARADE ROUTE SATURDAY
Biggest march in city's history starts at 10 a.m.

Our Biggest Parade Is Saturday

ANTIWAR ORGANIZATION

Pentagon Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — An explosion shattered a restroom in the sprawling Pentagon early today, minutes after an antiwar organization claimed it had bombed the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

A Defense Department spokesman said the blast could have been caused by a bomb. There were no injuries. The restroom and adjoining corridor were heavily damaged.

The explosion came six hours before stringent security provisions, requiring inspection of all packages and briefcases brought into the Pentagon, the world's largest office building, were to have gone into effect because of planned antiwar demonstrations in Washington.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said the explosion occurred at 1 a.m. in a women's restroom on the fourth floor of the Pentagon's E-Ring, the outermost of five rings in the five-sided building.



TIME TO LEAVE — President Nixon checks the time and draws a big smile from Mrs. Janet Robinson, a nurse, as he leaves Holy Cross Hospital after paying a visit to Alabama's Gov. George Wallace today. Gov. Wallace is in the hospital recovering from gun shot wounds he received while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for President.

Airport Money Received Here

Howard County is to receive \$32,550 from the Federal Aviation Administration to use in repairing, grading, and marking the principal runways at Howard County Airport.

"We hope to do the repairs this year. I think this is a matching grant (one for which the county must put up like funds on its own), but we have not received any notice deadline by which we must match it or put the funds into operation," said County Judge A. G. Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, the county will put the jobs involved in refurbishing the airport up for bids from competing firms, and the county will have to cover the costs above those covered by the grant.

"We've had some engineers look at the airport, and they told us that it would probably cost \$90,000 to \$95,000 to get the airport in shape. We were going to do it ourselves, but Simon Terrazas suggested we try for the grant," said Judge Mitchell. The grant was applied for in February.

Judge Mitchell added that the repairs would probably not be begun for at least the next two to three months because summer is peak air travel time, and the runways would have to be blocked off for repairs and all commercial travel be diverted to Midland's facility.

According to Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, if the county is required to match the grant out of this year's funds, the money would have to be transferred on order of the commissioners court out of the general fund.

Mrs. Black added that part of the money would come from income the county is expected to receive this year above the expenditures budgeted. She said that in preparing a budget, it is the practice to budget the expenditures "high" and the income conservatively so that the one might balance the other and allow some extra funds.

U. S. Congressman Omar Burleson and U.S. Sen. John Tower notified the local news media of the approval of the federal grant.

Slight Chance

Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Slight chance of rain Saturday. High today 88, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 88.

'Mr. Connally Is Just Not It,' Agnew Insists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today it is "totally unrealistic to expect the Republican convention to accept" John B. Connally as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

At a White House news conference, Agnew conceded that President Nixon has yet to ask him to be his running mate again but added, "I'm quite relaxed about it."

Speculation that Connally might supplant Agnew on the ticket took on new life Tuesday when Nixon announced Connally was resigning as secretary of the Treasury and heaped lavish praise upon the Texas Democrat.

Agnew said that, quite apart from himself, the Republican party has several promising potential candidates for vice president.

"Mr. Connally is just not it," he said.

Yarborough Rebuffed

The state campaign chairman for Ralph Yarborough was rebuffed today in his attempt to gain a recount of votes cast in Dallas County in the Democratic primary.

Ed Wendler tried to give Dallas County Democratic Chairman Earl Luna a \$918 check to pay for the recount but Luna refused it.

Wendler also sought to initiate procedures for a recount in other counties, declaring he sought it through Luna as legal counsel to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

"I'm not a member of the SDEC," Luna told him, adding that Wendler had followed none of the procedures set out in the election code to "gain a recheck and comparison" of tabulations in Dallas County and elsewhere.

Wendler said by Yarborough's retabulation, figuring in the errors, Yarborough would win the first primary without a runoff by 239 votes. The tally made by the SDEC, following its official canvass Monday, showed Yarborough needed about 500 votes statewide to win without a runoff against Dallas lawyer Barefoot Sanders.

Luna said Wendler had only one alternative and that was to go before a district judge and file a suit to halt the clearing of voting machines and contest the election.

The... INSIDE ...News

Three members of a prominent family are found slain; robbery is apparent motive. See Page 7-A.

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Publishing House Bombed

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Several bombs exploded in the Axel Springer publishing house today and several persons were injured, Hamburg police reported.

The blasts occurred in the downtown building which houses the editorial offices and printing plant of Bildzeitung, West Germany's largest newspaper.

19 MAY 1972

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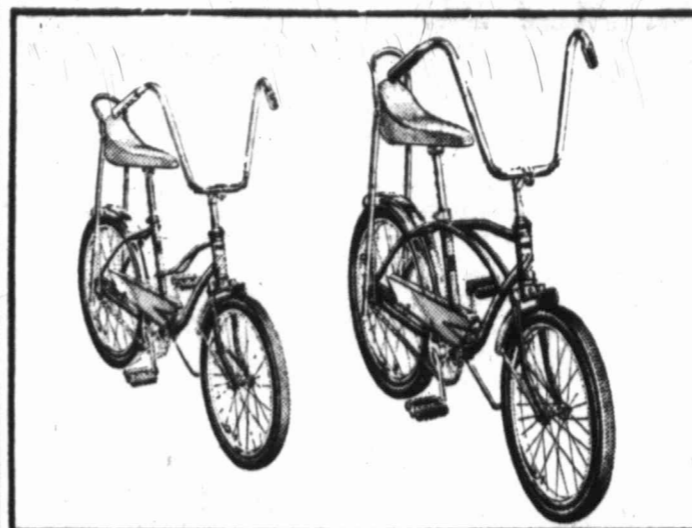
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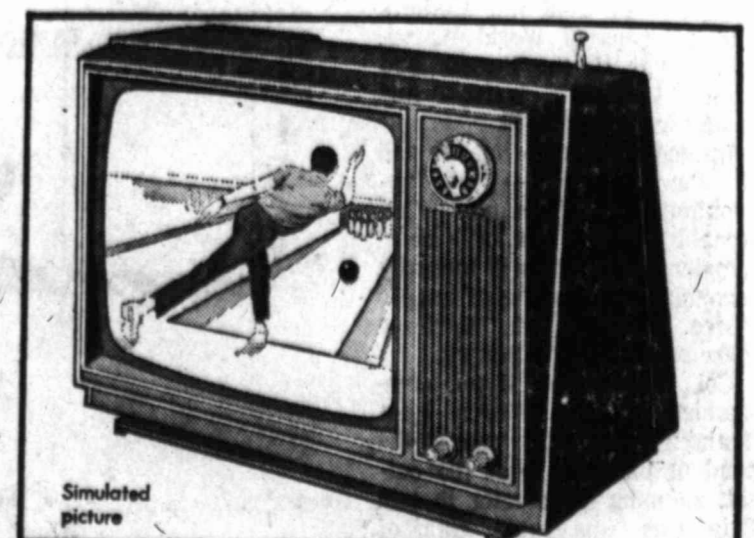
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McGovern Accepting Challenge To Debate

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern have agreed to a series of face-to-face televised debates before their clash in the crucial June 6 California primary.

and abortions, he made no mention of those issues in the speech as delivered. In West Virginia, virtually complete returns from that state's May 9 primary gave 20 of West Virginia's 35 seats at the Democratic convention to delegates who had announced support for Humphrey. Delegates supporting McGovern won seven seats and backers of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, three, with uncommitted delegates ahead in five races.

Charge Two Men In Cop Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A policeman is dead following a shootout with bandits who robbed a service station of \$27. Two men have been charged in the slaying.

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Hanoi Command Pulling Division Out Of Laos?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hanoi military command appears to be pulling an army division out of Northern Laos in preparation for a crucial battle in South Vietnam.

U.S. Defense officials report that elements of the 316th North Vietnamese Infantry Division have been withdrawn from a secondary campaign in the Laotian Plain of Jars, perhaps to provide a homeland reserve for forces expected to thrust at Hue.

The 325th Division, only home-based enemy combat division remaining in reserve in North Vietnam, is reported poised along the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

MOST IMPORTANT

U.S. officials said return of the 316th from Northern Laos might permit the enemy to send the 325th to South Vietnam to join three other divisions in attacking Hue, possibly the most important enemy objective in the seven-week-old offensive.

Defense leaders anticipate the North Vietnamese may launch their assault on Hue at any time.

Although there are major fights going on or in prospect in other areas of South Vietnam, the battle for Hue is looked upon as one likely to go a long way toward deciding the final outcome of North Vietnam's offensive, believed aimed at shat-

BATTLE FOR HUE

"The battle for Hue will last days, and possibly weeks, and may be the most brutal battle ever fought in South Vietnam," said one senior U.S. officer.

ing the South Vietnamese army.

Congratulations WAFB On Your 30th Anniversary

It has been our pleasure to be associated with many of you.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

DRIVOCATOR TEACHES SAFE DRIVING
Electronic classroom aids driver education course

Drivers' Ed Courses Here Graduate 500 Each Year

By STEVE HULTMAN
More than 500 new drivers are sent out into the world from drivers' education courses in Big Spring every year.

The new drivers, ranging in age from 16 to 69, join the throng already on the highway with skills learned in 32-34 hours at Big Spring High School or in 18 hours at Howard County Junior College.

Anyone age 15-21 can enroll at the high school, although very few non-students enter the course, and anyone age 18 or older can register at HCJC. The high school course costs the student \$25, the HCJC course \$30. The tuition is not refundable if you drop the course, because teachers must be hired and paid according to the number of students originally enrolling.

Both courses begin with classroom instruction and then move to automobiles for on-the-road training. The less extensive classroom training at HCJC is compensated for by the type of students that take the course at the college.

DOUBLES UP

"They are usually scared of death of cars and of getting out on the road," said Harold Wilder, driver education teacher at the college when he is not working with the basketball team.

"I don't have to teach them to be cautious," he said, "I have to build their confidence. The high school students, on the other hand, have too much confidence. They have to learn that they don't yet know everything about driving." The students take driver education for many reasons,

according to C. W. Tanner, coordinator for drivers' education at the high school.

"Some want the 10 per cent insurance premium the companies offer boys who take the course, and others want a license at age 16, legal with drivers' ed, instead of at age 18. Others go because their parents make them take the course, and a

To Challenge Demo Action

HOUSTON (AP) — A coalition of liberals and George Wallace supporters calling themselves Texans for a Democratic Delegation said here Thursday they will challenge the appointments made last Tuesday to preside over the state Democratic convention in San Antonio in June.

Mrs. Billie Carr and Robert Hauge, co-chairman of the group, charged that Roy Orr, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, violated party rules with the credentials committee he appointed Tuesday in Austin.

The officers for the June convention were elected in Austin with the conservative establishment Democrats in control of the party machinery.

"Our job is to get a petition signed by 1 per cent of the delegates to put our own nominations on the floor," Mrs. Carr said. "You can rest assured this is being done."

few just want to learn to drive," said Tanner.

"Most of the people I teach come here to learn to drive for the first time said Wilder.

"Many wives of Webb personnel, especially naturalized citizens, find they need to drive after their husbands are sent overseas, leaving them at home with the baby and the dishes and no way to get to the market."

LEARN RULES

The students begin their course by learning the rules of the road, as put forth by the state of Texas. After they have learned the driver's manual, students can take a test and obtain a learner's permit, allowing them to drive with a licensed driver beside them.

"They cannot legally drive without the permit, even with their parents," said Tanner. "and the first offense can be a \$200 fine."

The HCJC students then take up six hours of observation before going on to driving the cars themselves.

The high school students first study the theory of driving, using such aids as the Aetna Drivocator, which combines film strips, movies and student response in a programmed teaching unit. The students see driving situations on the movie screen, are asked to pick a proper response on buttons on their desk and then are graded instantly.

"The Drivocator does a fine job of supplementing our instruction," said Tanner. "We assign related readings from the textbook and use the Drivocator to supplement their homework."

After the textbook training,

during the last part of the spring semester, either before or after regular school hours, the students study theory.

VARIETY

As summer begins, the 500-odd students take the wheel for themselves, spending six hours mastering the arts of urban driving, rural driving and parallel parking.

Despite the general attitudes about women drivers and their driving habits, they seem to do as well or better than the male element of the high school driving contingent.

The biggest trouble, according to Tanner, is the student who has learned a little about driving before he takes the course.

"They think they know everything, so you have to break them of their bad habits before you can teach them how to safely drive," he said.

How effective are the courses? "Well," said Tanner, "the insurance companies still give us that 10 per cent insurance break if they must do some good. How much, we just don't know."

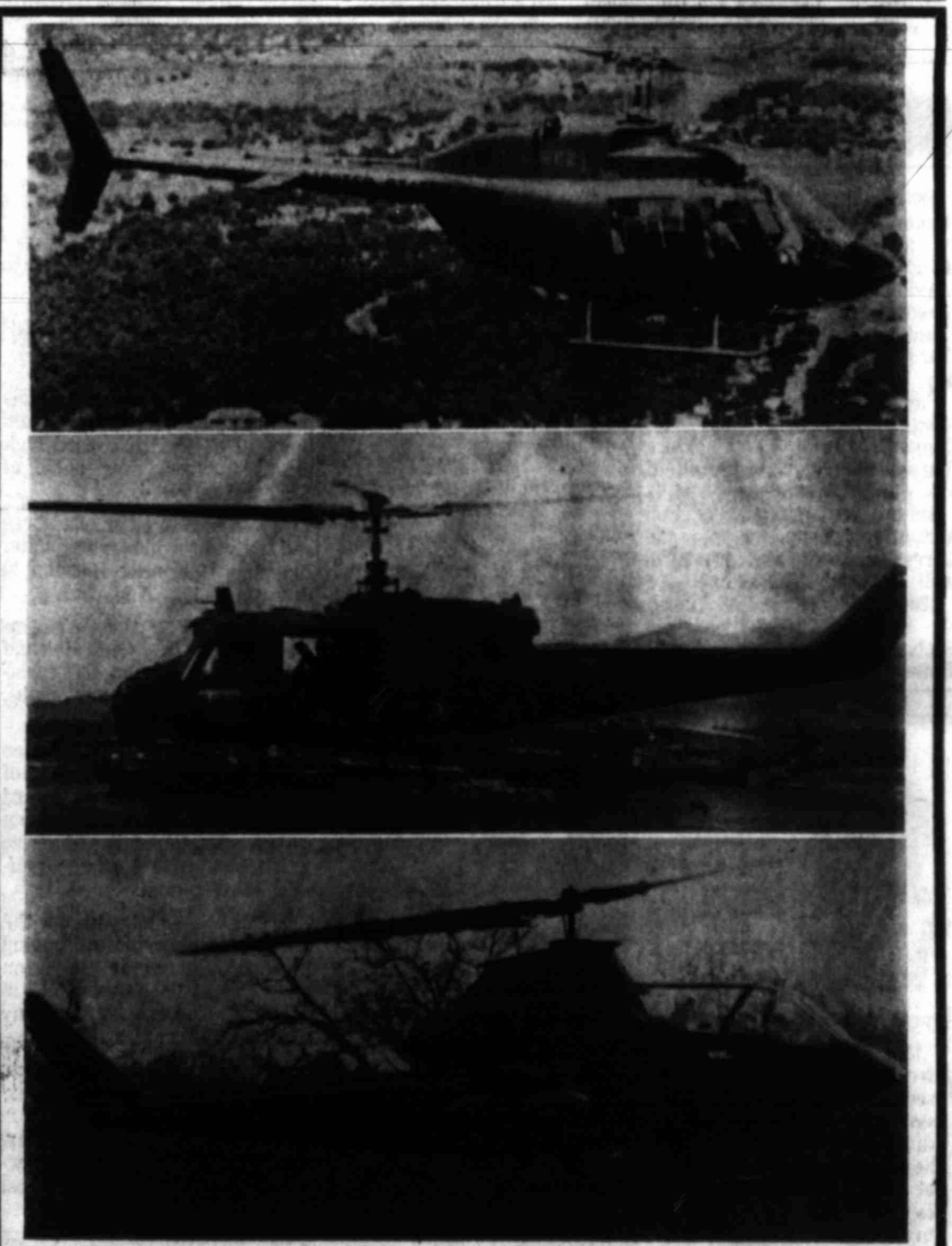


Linda Goes Americana . . .

with red-white-and-blue hot pants with matching skirt. Gold buttons make it complete. Try this machine-washable lovely from Extrovert and you'll know it's right. Juniors 5-13; 65% polyester/35% cotton. Be sure to investigate the promises of the complementary tie-sleeve blouse in 88% polyester/28% combed cotton.

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Light Family Hit By Tragedy Due Donations

DALLAS (AP) — The Leo Light family, struck twice by tragedy last week when Mrs. Light and son Robert II, died, will return from funerals in New Mexico to find sagging finances in better shape.

Trust accounts at the American Bank & Trust Co. and Wynwood State Bank have collected more than \$20,000 since they were established last week for the family.

The account at American Bank & Trust, established by the Mark Twain Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, had received about \$6,100, mainly in small contributions.

"They have been \$5 and \$10 checks mostly," said American vice president Kingsland Smith. "One for \$250 is about the largest I've seen."

Smith said the contributions came from a far away as Memphis, Tenn.

"It looks like the money in the two banks will be adequate to cover the family's bills. It's so heartwarming to see the public respond to the situation like this," he said.

Contributions at Wynwood State Bank had reached about \$14,000 with more money expected, officials said. Contributions ranged from \$1 to \$1,000, they said.

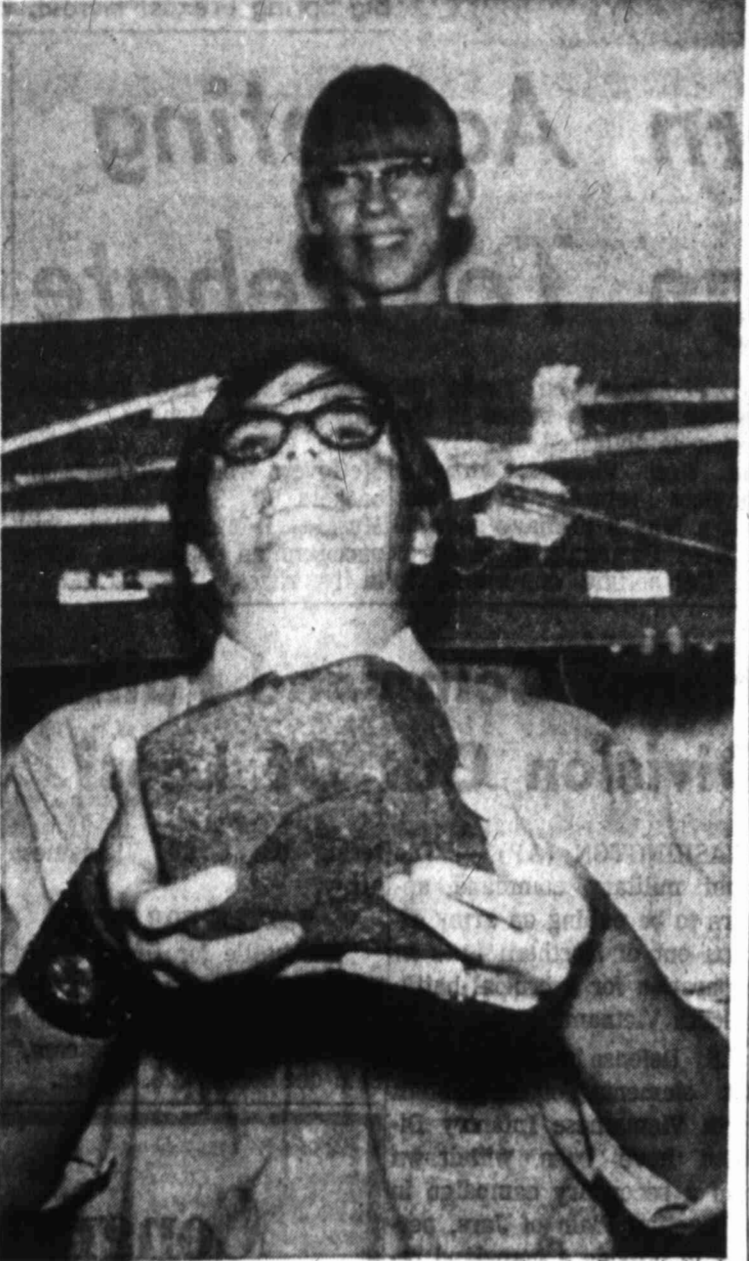
Webb, Community Rapport Lauded

Col. Harold D. Shultz, deputy commander, Logistics, at Webb AFB, lauded the relationships of personnel at the local military base and the community in a talk made before members of the Kiwanis Club at noon Thursday.

Shultz said he thought that rapport was as good as any in the Air Force anywhere. He extended an invitation to all members of the Kiwanis to visit Webb during Air Force Week.

Shultz also emphasized the need for military preparedness in the nation and discussed the growth of air power during the last quarter of a century.

Mac Alexander and Lane Hinton were guests.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LIHHHHHHH! — Thirty-one pounds of rock with the appropriately cumbersome name of Hornblende Gabro is hefted by Jack Nixon, foreground, while Shawn Fought, background, holds up artifacts collected by the Prospector's Club. Both young men are Forsan High School students and members of the Prospector's Club which will display its rock and mineral finds Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Highland Shopping Center.

Fifty-One Pilots Eligible For Wings In Ceremony

Forty-six U.S., two Iranian Air Force pilots, two Norwegian and one Turkish pilot graduate Saturday from the Undergraduate Pilot Training program at Webb AFB.

The graduation ceremonies will be held at the Officers Club at 7 p.m. with a reception preceding the dinner-dance where the pilots will receive the silver wings and aeronautical ratings of Air Force pilots.

The class, which chose the nickname "Super Eagles," began with 62 officers June 21, 1971, flying Cessna T-41 Mescaleros. On August 3, the class advanced to the first jet trainer, the Cessna T-37, in L and O flights. Then in December, they began training in the Northrop T-38 Talon.

Guiding the members through the T-37 phase was Captain Paul Henry, Commander of the T-38 phase was Captain Pat Dowling.

The class breakdown as to service orientation is as follows: 24 ROTC, 9 OTS, 3 Air National Guard, 1 AF Reserve, and 4 foreign officers.

Graduates, their aircraft, and the base of assignment follow: Second Lieutenants David A. Anderson, T-37, Webb AFB; Billie G. Brvnt, C-141, McGuire AFB, N.J.; Jerry W. Bvrum, T-37, Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Helmut D. Bvrum, Royal Norwegian Air Force; David A. Cov, KC-135, March AFB, Calif.; Jerry E. Dellinger, KC-135, Barksdale AFB, Calif.; Also Second Lieutenants George C. Duvalis, Jr., RF-4, Alabama ANG; William D. Drake, B-52, March AFB, Calif.; Mark L. Duon, C-130, CC-1, Towson, Patrick G. Eck, EC-47, Don Son, Hurler AB, RVN; William D. Frynsinger, B-52, Loring AFB, Me.; David Gunther, WC-130, Romey AFB, P.R.; Corwell S. Hill, T-37, Webb AFB, Tex.

Get In Open

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

IN SECRET: (Q.) My freshman daughter has been secretly seeing a senior, something I had told her I did not want her to do. This boy has made a little game of arranging secret get-togethers, making it seem mysterious and romantic, assuring her that her maturity surpasses that of girls much older. This has turned her head.

She and I have always had a good relationship. Our home has always been open to her friends. I am so afraid that her liaison with him has been too intimate already.

How can I convince her that a boy who would urge her to act against her parents' wishes is not a trustworthy companion? — Unhappy Mother in Utah.

(A.) A parent can encourage a teen-ager, either a girl or a boy, to disobey by laying down a flat "thou shalt not" decree. More than just a rule is called for. There should be discussion and a meeting of the minds. Perhaps your warning to your daughter that you did not want her to date seniors was accompanied by some discussion, although you do not mention any. There certainly wasn't any meeting of minds.

(A.) Your mother knows you are maturing rapidly, but she also knows the tremendous responsibility involved in taking care of someone else's children. Few 12-year-olds are capable of accepting this responsibility. I think she is wise in urging you to wait.

If you were my own daughter I would give you the same advice she is giving you.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2462, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

(Copyright, 1972, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GROUP SEEKS HELP Offensive Odors Rally Citizenry

By BRIAN PEAY
Concerned citizens in the College Park Addition of Big Spring have taken action against what they term unbearable conditions in the area caused by the city sewage facility.

Mrs. J. L. Herron, 3303 Auburn, took the initiative April 3 in writing a letter to the National Air Pollution Control Board, protesting the "obnoxious odor" and possible air pollution caused by the sewer.

In reply to the letter, Ronald W. Eng, Air Program Branch of the Environmental Protection Agency, Dallas, advised Mrs. Herron the agency is also concerned about the apparent problem in Big Spring and has taken steps to inform the Texas Air Control Board.

"Your concern for controlling air pollution from this source is understandable, and we trust this problem can be satisfactorily resolved," Eng said in his return letter to Mrs. Herron.

Eng forwarded the Texas Air Control Board director's address to Mrs. Herron, suggesting in the letter that anyone else concerned about the problem write letters. The address is Charles R. Barden, P.E., Executive Secretary, Texas Air Control Board, 820 E. 53rd St., Austin, Tex.

Also a form letter is being distributed in the College Park Addition area encouraging other disgruntled citizens to write letters to the Texas board.

In the form letter it states, "We feel that we must band together as people with a common interest to alleviate the problem. This will take a united effort from all residents in this area."

"The Big Spring officials have chosen to ignore this problem for some time. Therefore, we feel that we must bring the problem to the attention of higher authorities," the letter stated.

Last year The Herald published a feature story about the citizens' complaints concerning odor being expelled into the air by the city's sewage plant.

In rebuttal city officials conducted a tour of the sewer plant with newsmen shortly after publication of the article, explaining what is being done to cut down on the obnoxious odors. Surprisingly enough, there was not a harsh odor noticeable the day of the tour, although the wind was blowing rather strongly.

Last Sunday night a person living in the Hillside Trailer Park notified me about the harsh odor present that par-

Humorous Review Is Given Guild

A book review by Mrs. Clyde Angel entitled "Ladies, Please Come to Order," from the book by Peggy Cameron King, was the highlight of the St. Mary's Guild meeting Monday.

The meeting was held in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Miss Ione McAllister presiding and Mrs. John Hodges, hostess. Mrs. Lee Hanson gave the devotional.

The review was humorous and entertaining. It dealt with the every day life and trials of the average housewife and club member. "Everyone gets involved in club work of some kind, such as self improvement, pleasure, entertainment, specialized groups, collectors of African violets, antiques, etc. There are special service groups such as diaper service and the procrastinator's club."

"You can even organize your own club. Then you will be a charter member. Think of the prestige you will have. All clubs begin with 'Ladies, please come to order.'"

The next meeting will be Sept. 18.

MILLION ITEMS For Sale

Maybe not a million, but it won't miss it far. You can count them if you like. These are the accumulation of nearly 10 years of buying and swapping by me and my late wife under the slogan "We buy or sell anything."

Now I am forced to liquidate my entire stock if possible. In it you will find many rare antiques which my wife would never sell. There is everything from five utility trailers to about 10,000 bottles of every size and shape, thousands of pieces of ceramic items and dishes . . . And just about anything else you can imagine.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, I'm going to offer it all. Just watch for the signs on US 87 1/2 miles south of Ackerly on the west side of the road.

Come early and browse and make an offer.

BILL MASON — ACKERLY

Memorial Wreath Ritual Nearing

In memory of the Howard County servicemen who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict, the Howard County Mothers and Wives Club will shortly place a wreath on the War Memorial on the east side of the courthouse square in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Recently, a marble slab bearing the names of county residents slain in Vietnam was added to the memorial which lists the names of all county residents killed in combat during World Wars I and II and in Korea.

The wreath honoring the Vietnam dead will be placed on that portion of the monument.

'Amarillo Slim' Wins Poker Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Austin "Amarillo Slim" Preston, whose \$10,000 gambling stake had dwindled to \$1,700, won the "world series of poker" and \$60,000 today.

Preston, of Amarillo, Tex., was the survivor in a 22-hour contest that started with eight high-stakes poker players.

Preston cleaned out his remaining opponent, Walter Clyde "Pug" Pearson of Nashville, Tenn., with a full house after eight hours of play between them.

Pearson had been playing a tight "grind" game, whittling Preston's pile down with \$600 and \$1,000 hands.

"I never have nothing in my hand except when there's real money on the table," drawled Amarillo Slim.

During most of the game the black \$100 chips moved back and forth across the table in a void of studied silence.

Eight players, each staked to \$10,000, began the series with an agreement to play until one player remained with \$80,000 and everyone else was broke.

When play broke up for three hours rest early Thursday one of the three remaining players, Adrian "Texas Dolly" Doyle, dropped out, saying he felt dizzy and nauseous.

The other two could have split his \$20,000 holdings under the rules but shrugged it off.

"He's a good old boy," said Slim. "I don't take no stake I didn't win."

The game was "Hold-em," variation of seven-card stud. Two cards are dealt face down to each player, five are dealt face-up in the center and the best five-card hand wins.

Dale Parker, Roscoe, is coordinator for the mission. The church expects people from as far away as Jefferson, Tex., to participate — including citizens from Midland, Roscoe, Colorado City and Abilene. They will be staying in 50 different local homes.

Saturday will include various meetings. There will be a coke party for the youth, a noon luncheon for the men, a salad luncheon for the ladies, a picnic lunch for the young people at Birdwell Park and a sack lunch and fun for the young ones.

The church expects a record Sunday School attendance. A farewell luncheon will be served guests and members of the church following the morning worship service. Sunday evening will be spent sharing experiences of the mission.

THE LAW FIRM OF JONES, MILSTEAD, BURGESS & MOORE ANNOUNCE, EFFECTIVE MAY 15 JOHN A. BURGESS WILL HAVE HIS OFFICES AT 108 W. 3RD STREET ROBERT H. MOORE III WILL HAVE HIS OFFICES AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE BUILDING

GUILFORD L. JONES And RICHARD C. MILSTEAD WILL CONTINUE THEIR OFFICES AT THE CAYLOR BUILDING, 600 MAIN STREET UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF JONES AND MILSTEAD

PEOPLE CAN DO A GOOD TURN BY GIVING TOGS TO SCOUTS

Has that precious little Cub Scout turned into a robust Boy Scout — or has your Boy Scout suddenly shot up into an Explorer or into young manhood?

If so, you probably have good serviceable Cub, Scout or Explorer uniforms put away in the drawers or closet.

Perhaps you'd like to pass these to some youngster who needs a uniform but can't afford one.

If so, please call any of the three local radio stations — KBST, KBYG, or KHEM — Saturday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Members of the Order of Arrow will be standing by to come pick uniforms or parts of uniforms you desire to give.

These will be turned over to Mrs. Ruby Bruns, who will sort and size them, and she will make them available to scoutmasters and cubmasters. All any lad who needs a uniform, but doesn't have the money to buy one, has to do is ask his unit leader.

Pregnant Mom Of Six Guilty Of Welfare Rap

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old pregnant mother of six was assessed a two-year prison term Thursday for theft by false pretext involving welfare fraud.

The jury assessed the prison term against Merlene Stoker Hicks Nickerson.

Mrs. Nickerson entered a guilty plea.

She is the second person convicted of welfare fraud in Dallas. The Dallas County grand jury has indicted 35 persons on the charge.

Mrs. Nickerson's lawyer, Ray North, argued for probation, but Asst. Dist. Atty. Ed Gay and Robert Whaley said such a sentence "would be a slap on the wrist."

James R. West, regional financial services director of the State Welfare Department, said Mrs. Nickerson applied for welfare assistance from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children in December of 1968 and had received assistance through April 1971 totaling \$4,738.

He said she was not eligible for the aid because when she applied—stating in the application that she was not employed, he said—she was in fact employed by Texas Instruments.

West said Mrs. Nickerson was continuously employed by Texas Instruments from March 8, 1966, through the time she received the assistance.

Mrs. Nickerson is free on bond pending a hearing on a motion for a new trial.



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- Your choice of any frame in our entire selection of modern frame styles and colors.
- Carrying case
- Satisfaction guaranteed

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COL. HAROLD D. SHULTZ AB Group Commander
COL. RONALD E. CATTON Dep. Comm., Operations
COL. WM. J. KILPATRICK Dep. Comm., Logistics

Webb Chain Of Command Starts With Col. Ryan

The chain of command at Webb AFB starts with Col. Malcolm Ryan, commander, 3560th Pilot Training Wing, and continues through various officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men until everyone in the base com-

U.S. Interested In W-S Ranch?

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Before he resigned as U.S. Treasury secretary last week, John Connally had been asked to support a proposal that the federal government buy the 480,000-acre W-S Ranch in Northeast New Mexico. "Mr. Connally showed an interest in purchasing the property," Gov. Bruce King disclosed Thursday. "He still has a great deal of influence, and I hope he will use this influence and perhaps something can be developed in this area."

The mountainous ranch, developed originally as a private resort and hunting reserve, is for sale for \$26 million by the estate of the late William Gourley of Ft. Worth, Tex.

plement of 2,000-plus men is included. Col. Ryan has a staff of five responsible to him, as well as three deputy commanders and the hospital section. Col. Ryan's personal staff includes Senior Master Sergeant Walter Purgeson, senior airman advisor; Maj. Donald Rouze, wing executive officer; Lt. Col. Vaughn Martin, wing safety officer; Capt. Regina McGuinness, information officer; and Lt. David Butler, social actions officer.

The deputy commanders are Col. Ronald Catton, deputy commander for operations; Col. William Kilpatrick, deputy commander for logistics; and Col. Harold Shultz, base commander.

The hospital section is under the command of Dr. (Lt. Col.) Sidney Curtis. His staff includes Lt. Col. Harold Hanson, dental surgeon; Lt. Col. Theresa Carfagno, chief nurse; and Lt. Don Adams, hospital squadron section.

commands Capt. Wendall Dickinson, field maintenance commander and Capt. Alan Lavoy, organizational maintenance commander, and Maj. James Napier, chief, supply, who commands 1st Lt. Don Dyess, supply section commander.

Col. Shultz's command includes Capt. Robert Clements, headquarters squadron section commander; 1st Lt. Ernest Linberg, chief, administration; Maj. Joseph Gill, comptroller; Charles Odum, chief, services; Capt. Donald Gray, chief, procurement; Lt. Col. William King, director of personnel; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Summy, base chaplain; Maj. H. D. Willingham, chief, special services; Maj. D. L. Long, base civil engineer; Capt. Richard Norris, staff judge advocate; Chief Warrant Officer, Lorne Braun, chief, transportation division; and Capt. Delbert Stout, chief, security police.

Other members of the chain of command include Maj. Daniel Goodson, 2050th communication squadron commander; SA Bruce Buskirk, OSI detachment commander; Capt. Frank Allemand, management engineering detachment commander; Staff Sergeant Joe Howell, postal services detachment commander; Capt. Frank

Krovitsky, weather detachment commander; Lt. Col. Ronald Miller, AF Reserve detachment commander; and Technical Sergeant Donald Martin, field training detachment commander.

FISHING FOR CREDITS, FISH

SAYNER, Wis. (AP) — A class of 23 college students and three instructors are fishing for credits — and fish — beginning today in waters near this Vilas County community.

The college-credit fishing course was offered to students at College of DuPage, an Illinois junior college. The class arrived Wednesday and plans to keep fishing until Sunday. Students are going after wall-eye, panfish and muskie, but local anglers don't give them much chance of obtaining A's, or fish, in the course. Fishing is described as spotty at best.

Moscow All Spruced-Up

MOSCOW (AP) — "Nixon should be made an honorary citizen of Moscow. He's done more for this town than anyone else in a long time."

This Muscovite quip reflects a popular view that much of the refurbishing, resurfacing and sprucing up of Moscow is being done for the benefit of the American President, who is due here Monday on a visit.

The improvements are part of the general Moscow city plan and were not conceived for the Nixon visit. But they may have been speeded up for the occasion to make the best possible impression on the U.S. visitors.

Many Muscovites are convinced all civil work done recently is connected with the Nixon visit.

Some of the changes verge on the spectacular, judging by normal Moscow standards.

The old Romyantsev Palace, original home of the Lenin library, was painted gleaming white in record time.

A row of old houses between the Romyantsev Palace and the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate was demolished, and in the short time since the snows have gone the site has been landscaped with trees, bushes and lawn. Nixon would use the Borovitsky Gate to reach his quarters in the Kremlin.

On Vernadsky Prospekt, a broad highway cutting through new districts in the southern part of the city, the roadway has been widened, repaired and resurfaced. Street work, long overdue, was being pushed at high speed with crews working day and night.

Nixon is expected to do little sightseeing around Moscow. He has been here three times before and has seen most of the monuments. He and his Soviet hosts have stressed that this will be a working visit.

He Traded \$1,200 In House Postage Stamps For Truck?

AUSTIN (AP) — The state will try to prove Monday that former Rep. Walter Knapp traded \$1,200 in House postage stamps for a truck, and the company that sold the truck traded the stamps for credit on its postage meter.

Knapp, of Amarillo, is charged with theft by false pretext. If convicted, he could be sentenced to two to 10 years in prison.

There will be six prosecution witnesses in the case, Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said Thursday. One is C. T. Davis, postmaster of Amarillo, who is to "bring receipt for postage meter setting dated 5-28-70, bearing No. 23, and issued to Plains Chevrolet in the amount of \$1,230," according to Smith's witness list.

SAME DAY

Knapp reportedly bought the truck on May 25, 1970, from Plains Chevrolet, the same day he withdrew \$1,200 worth of postage stamps from his House contingency fund.

Other witnesses for the state are: Bill Gilliland, owner of Plains Chevrolet; Ronnie Roberts, a salesman for the firm; Charles Conley, another Gilliland employee; Charlie Langford, a post office employee in Amarillo; and Mrs. Joyce Taylor, House clerk in charge of contingency expense accounts. Mrs. Taylor is to bring with her Knapp's record of stamp withdrawal for 1970.

Knapp and his lawyer appeared at a pretrial hearing Thursday, but filed no motions. The district attorney revealed his witness list after presenting four witnesses to the grand jury in two other cases involving former legislators. One of those was Mrs. Taylor, who brought with her records of stamp withdrawals by former Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo.

NO COMMENTS

The grand jury is investigating whether Moyer paid a \$6,000 loan from Amarillo's

First National Bank with House stamps. Moyer returned \$6,000 worth of stamps to the House post office May 8 after stories of the grand jury's probe were published.

William Byron Lawrence, executive vice president of the bank, told newsmen after his appearance before the grand jury there would be "no comments."

Thursday's other two witnesses appeared as part of an investigation of former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.

Mrs. Linda Connally, House payroll clerk, brought payroll records of Ratliff's son and daughter, who reportedly held fulltime jobs or were fulltime students while on the House payroll as employees of Rep. John Allen of Longview.

The fourth witness was Jay Ross Waddell, University of Texas sophomore who was on Ratliff's payroll. Waddell says

he had his paychecks sent to his father, Jimmie R. Waddell, a Sweetwater car salesman who also was carried on Ratliff's payroll.

NICE WORK

Two of Allen's children worked for Ratliff while they reportedly were fulltime students.

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Salute To A Friend

Ho do you tell an old friend how much he has contributed to and is a part of your life? Oh, perhaps it's not necessary at all because of the strong ties, but there's no harm in speaking the unspoken even though it really is inexpressible.

So it is with Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base.

Perhaps a triple anniversary is a propitious moment for blessing the ties that make the terms "our town" and "our base" almost synonymous.

A good starting point is the recognition of the obvious — that Webb AFB makes a tremendous economic contribution to this area. Its payroll far outstrips the other major ones, and similarly its number of employees, in and out of the military, is the largest single body within the community.

Yet, this would be a shallow relationship if this were the only bond between us. Instead of isolating the base and accepting its rewards, Big Spring has made continuing and sincere effort to draw the base into the circle of all its activities on the assumption that service at the base, either civilian or military, is an occupation or career and that therefore Big Spring should be the hometown to those stationed here.

The Webb AFB community always has responded warmly and generously. It shoulders

a good share of the community United Fund, it supports Boy and Girl Scouts and other youth groups, annually hosting the Explorer Olympics; it supplies scores of volunteers from among the officers and men, as well as their wives, for our hospitals; it furnishes a park for one of the Little Leagues; it opens its doors to civic groups without number; it furnishes many of the leading members of churches and service clubs. Our daughters have married Webb men, and Webb people have retired

to homes here. There is no end to how it melds into the warp and woof of lives.

Big Spring always has been honored to be the home of a United States Air Force base. After all these years, this has blossomed into an enormous pride.

Saturday at 10 a.m. we hope that our people by the multiplied thousands will be on hand as Webb AFB literally marches by, and by our presence say what really can't be said in words.

Needed: Concerted Action

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has come out with a clear-cut policy on aerial hijackers: They will be shot if necessary.

Some hijackers have been shot in the United States but others have been allowed to escape with extortion money or to other countries.

What prompted Volpe's statement was the Israeli success in freeing 97 hostages by killing two Arab hijackers and capturing two others. The Arabs had threatened to blow up the plane load of passengers unless Israel freed hundreds of guerrillas.

Volpe said that the choice between the safety

of the passengers and the life of the hijacker would be made in favor of the passengers.

The airlines need to improve security and to reconsider their policy of handing over money to aerial pirates. If a solid-front position of "no deal" were reached the wave of extortions might be halted.

Most of all, a firm international treaty on swift extradition of hijackers is needed. Any country giving sanctuary to a hijacker should face an immediate airline boycott. Concerted action by all nations is needed to stop the wave of terror in the skies.

Drastic Cut Is Bad

Around The Rim

Brian Peay

IT SEEMS appropriate, with the moon rocks on display at the Big Spring High School and the country's space administration just completing the Apollo 16 space shot, that the United States' space program should be the center of interest.

Only last week I was in Houston and was able to take a tour of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration complex.

Needless to say I was astounded as much this time, as the first trip to NASA I made.

There seemed to be an urgency displayed by NASA officials this time though, that I did not detect the first trip I made there nearly six years ago.

At that time the Apollo program was just beginning and things looked relatively prosperous in the over-all space program, for at that time the U.S. had not even put a man on the moon yet.

HOWEVER, ON my second visit the films and displays we were able to see reflected a sense of urgency. Everywhere you looked it seemed NASA officials were going out of their way to make visitors see how important the space program is to the country.

I learned from my uncle, who is an official at NASA, that governmental enthusiasm in the space program is gradually dying, that funds are being cut, and that many people have already been laid off at the space complex because of the government's cutbacks in spending in that direction.

I was also told Apollo 16 is one of the last moon missions and will only be followed by a space job program, which is not completely definite at this stage.

After and if those programs are concluded, there has been talk there

will be a program to develop the space shuttle craft for innerorbital travel to and from the space station, but that program is, as I understand, merely speculative.

I FEEL a complete cutback and halt of the space program would be as wasteful as an unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam at the expense of all the men who have given their lives in that conflict.

We have advanced to a point in space technology so far that further exploration and study could only mean possible breakthroughs in scientific areas that could revolutionize man's entire being. It would be a waste to unlock the door, but not open it, in my thinking.

However, issues and programs more relative to everyday living here on earth seem to take precedence and funds are being redirected to them.

CHRISTOPHER COLOMBUS ran into the same problem years ago in his quest of a new frontier. But Christopher did not actually know what he would find when he succeeded in funding his travels. In our present day situation we know what can be accomplished through this one program to make the world better for all of us to live.

I guess there will always be someone who will find a way to continue things of this importance, but our complacency now can only hurt its future in my opinion.

If you agree, write your congressman and urge him to support legislation toward the continuance of the space program. For if it should die in America, we might find, as we are in many other ways now, that we are sitting outside the door we unlocked, while everyone else uses it.

Truce May Come

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Within a week, President Nixon is due in Moscow talking with the leaders of the Soviet Union. It will be the most important step he will have taken to try to bring peace between the Communist and non-Communist world.

THERE ARE more reasons to expect an agreement on issues that have caused widespread concern than to anticipate serious confrontations with a pessimistic outlook.

For the simple facts are very plain to understand. The Soviets have been engaged in perhaps the most expensive armament buildup — not only of ground, air and naval power but of strategic weapons — that the world has seen. The cost has been a heavy burden to the Soviet Union and has absorbed huge sums which could be alternatively used to help improve the life of the people of the country.

IF PEACE were assured and arms expenditures could be reduced, the Soviet Union could direct a far greater amount of money to domestic use and to improvement in the trade relations of Russia and the outside world. It would mean a complete change in the Soviet Union.

The same thing in principle applies

to the United States. It has been carrying on a competition in armament with the Soviet Union and the cost threatens to go even higher. Once an agreement is made to limit arms and an understanding is reached that will make it possible for both sides to devote themselves to the projects of peace rather than war, the spending will undergo a momentous shift.

THE SOVIETS are as familiar with what can be accomplished as are the Americans. Conferences on strategic arms limitation have been going on for some time, and other subjects have been discussed. But the war in Vietnam has been an obstacle to a friendly intercourse. The Russians have been aiding the North Vietnamese and have not been helpful in ending the conflict in Indochina.

Mr. Nixon has a tremendous opportunity to convince the Soviet leaders that they have as much if not more to gain than the United States by terminating the Vietnam War. This could be the beginning of an era of peace which would remove the fears of nations in Asia and indeed reduce the chances of a third world war due to friction in Europe.

(Copyright, 1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

I have a friend who, I think, is very sensitive about religion. I believe that he worries about having sinned when he really hasn't. J.M.

Three cheers for your friend! Most of us are not sensitive enough to the voice of conscience, and the Spirit of God.

Great care should be taken in spiritual matters, for they are concerned with eternity. Most people today consider the material side of their lives, and neglect the spiritual — thinking it irrelevant. Thank God for at least one who is extremely careful about his relationship with God.

Jesus said, "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leads to life, and few there be that find it." We should all fear that we might not be counted in that 'few' who find the Way.



LIKE, WOW! ... WHAT A NOSTALGIA TRIP!

Lonely 'Town'

Garth Jones



ALDERBRANCH, Tex. (AP) — This once-thriving Anderson County settlement remains today as what must be as small as any town in the world.

Though its official State Highway Department city limits signs are separated by almost three-tenths of a mile, they might as well be back-to-back.

There is not a single person residing within the boundaries marked off as Alderbranch, 13 miles southeast of Palestine.

But it wasn't always like that, as testified to by Hoyt Hogan, 64, whose home is just a few yards beyond the city limits signs along FM 323.

IT WAS half a century ago when Hogan came to the bustling farm community named for the alder bushes which grew along a branch of water flowing through the settlement.

"It was a pretty good town then," Hogan said. "We had a general store, post office, courthouse for the justice of the peace — even a water mill along the branch where they ginned cotton, made shingles and ground corn."

"There was a sawmill, too, and another cotton gin down from it."

"In those days, everybody raised cotton and corn," Hogan said. "Today there's not a cotton gin left in the county."

The history of Alderbranch goes back to the 1800s, and it's point of pride was that its post office was one of the county's first established outside of Palestine, the county seat.

The date of its demise is difficult to determine.

"I DON'T know what happened," Hogan said. "Just like in all the other parts of the country, I can't explain that."

"A family once could make a go of it with a small farm, and there were little farms all through here. Some of the dirt roads through the woods had so many houses they looked like streets."

"But the people just sold out, to the timber companies mostly, and they all left."

The only building remaining within the Alderbranch city limits today is

a neat, single room, shingle-sided structure built by the county as a polling place.

THE JP'S office was torn down in the 1950s to make way for the new highway, and not even elections are held here now.

Residents of the area vote in Slocum, about 10 miles from Alderbranch, and the only purpose the building serves today is a place to post public notices.

But though the residents of Alderbranch have gone, they have not forgotten it.

"People come through here that haven't been back in 30, 40, maybe 50 years," Hogan said. "They stop here to ask questions about what happened to the town."

HOGAN HIMSELF isn't likely to be leaving.

"I don't figure on it," he said. "I'll stay here the rest of my days."

He paused to look down the highway toward the small branch where it crossed the highway, where the water mill once stood.

"It was a good thriving community of that day," he added. "Of course, everything has changed now. It's not like the same world."

Health Costs

LONDON (AP) — Britain spent a record 5.59 per cent of its national income on the National Health Service in 1970, the Office of Health Economics reported.

The Office, an independent organization, gave the total as \$5.61 billion.

Teaching Plan

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State University and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth have signed a contract to cooperatively teach the first year of basic science to some 48 freshmen osteopathic students on the Denton campus beginning in September.

More Than Sex And Soul

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — What is the meaning of this word "productivity" which, we are told, must continue to rise if workers are to make more real dollars, a companies make bigger profits and everyone improve his standard of living?

As President Nixon said in a Labor Day message last year, "It sounds like the old speedup or some new efficiency system that drives people harder."

It is hardly that, but cosvincing the fellow who pushes a wheelbarrow is another thing. He may really believe that it can only mean harder work for him and, in effect, a lowering of his living standard.

More realistically, his productivity would be increased many more times if a technique were developed that permitted him to sit behind a console and direct a machine to do more efficiently the work he once did with his muscles.

But selling that notion is another thing. As Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said in a speech this week: "Somehow we've got to put some sex or

soul into productivity."

The AFL-CIO describes productivity simply and adequately. It is, according to the "American Federationist," a measure of efficiency in production. "It expresses a relationship between a result and something required to produce that result."

The "something required" isn't just harder work. It also involves the imaginative and efficient use of methods, machines and money as well.

As it has sometimes been put, productivity gains require "smart work" rather than just "hard work." Whereas the human being has physical limitations, his mind can conceive machines and methods of almost limitless power. But for the moment how you improve productivity, and concentrate on how you measure it.

Says the Federationist: "The efficiency of a baseball player of times he comes to bat ... and of an automobile by the number of miles it travels per gallon. Similarly, efficiency

in the factory, the store or the office can be measured by comparing the output of goods or services with the number of hours of work required to produce such goods and services."

"The result is a rate—output per manhour—which indicates how much can be produced by the labor of one person during one hour."

True. But now return to that matter we forgot about for the moment. Productivity must continue to rise if the standard of living is to grow. That analogy with the ballplayer and the automobile is, therefore, imperfect.

The ballplayer can continue to win pay raises if he just manages to keep his efficiency or batting average at .300 year after year. And nobody expects their automobile to get more miles to the gallon each year.

But productivity must rise each year if we are to improve our lot in life. And Americans—in fact all people of the industrialized world—fully expect that to occur, at least in a material sense.

Gossip Of Eternity

Hal Boyle



NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Poor Man's Philosopher: Man, you've got it made, man. I really dig you, man. Like you're the greatest, you know. How can a cat like me get into your racket in other words, man, how can I light my fuse since you have a squeeze on the poor man's market, maybe I could start as a rich man's philosopher. Right on.

Sincerely, Joe the Juice.

Dear Joe the Juice: If I translate your quaint gutterspe argot aright, young man, you are trying to express a desire to become a philosopher.

Well, welcome to the great mansion of philosophy, son. Anyone may enter there, although I feel I should warn you that it is not a playing field for juvenile delinquents.

Your ambition is praiseworthy, but you also need certain tools if you are to succeed as a philosopher. These tools are an understanding eye, a seeing heart, a thinking

brain, and a language with which to tell others what you have found out. For philosophy is but a game of find and tell in the arena of a vaster kindergarten. Philosophy is but the gossip of eternity.

I hope it is not your idea that a philosopher is an elderly, dirty, hairy, carrot-nibbling toothless hermit dwelling on a lonely mountain peak and endlessly shaking his head at the follies of his fellows.

No, indeed. The philosopher is just as likely to be a street corner debater like Socrates or a wandering teacher like Jesus. Both of them moved in the midst of men. Philosophy isn't standoffish, but sociable.

While this is an age of specialization, I do not think you need to concentrate your talents and become merely a rich man's philosopher. Rich men use vanity and money as their chief crutches in this world. They usually turn to the consolations of philosophy only when sick or dying.

And now, my young friend, Joe the Juice, since every trade has its secrets, I think I should impart a few tips on how to become a philosopher.

First of all, never hurry. Since life itself is a long emergency, always take your time. Anything you can do in a hurry, any place you can get to in a hurry, is not worth doing or worth getting to. No one lands in heaven with a single running broadjump.

Second, never interrupt a woman. She may be planning something worthwhile for your benefit. Interruptions only confuse her.

Thirdly, never clutter up your mind with useless knowledge. Have nothing to do with machinery, except the supreme one — your brain. Other machines are for slaves, not philosophers.

Fourthly, it is customary in the trade for an apprentice philosopher to give 10 per cent of his profits for the first seven years to his mentor and adviser. This I leave to your conscience.

Your friendly mentor and adviser, The Poor Man's Philosopher.



Marquis Childs

BONN. — The young student with his B.A. degree driving a taxi to get money to start on his Ph.D. says: "Most of us are on the left, quite far to the left, and we want to change the system, but we don't know how. And we don't know what kind of system we want."

FROM THE Mediterranean to the North Sea the political barometer registers dead center. Beneath the affluent surface Europeans are fumbling for some sure direction, preoccupied with their own internal quarrels. Like the student taxi driver they want change, but what kind of change they do not know.

The parliamentary elections in Italy did little more than reinforce the instability that has seen one becalmed government after another founder in hopeless irresolution. The neo-Fascists gained a little, the Communists lost a little, the center Christian Democrats increased their percentage but not enough to give them a governing majority.

HERE IN Germany after months of discussion and debate the con-

servative Christian Democrats forced Chancellor Willy Brandt to accept a postponement of the vote. If the treaties failed of ratification, a detailed agreement providing a new status for Berlin and closer relations between the two Germans will fail.

IN FRANCE Premier George Pompidou's referendum on Britain's entry into the Common Market backfired. It showed the Gaullist Government with a massive loss of support. As scandals break around his cabinet, Pompidou displays all the popular appeal of a ham-fisted banker entrenched behind the cashier's cage.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath has shown drive and decisiveness. But he is gravely handicapped by rigidities inherited out of the past, notably the trade union structure with wage demands having little relation to productivity. Ulster is a festering wound with no cure in sight. On the latest vote in the House of Commons on implementation of entry into the Common Market Heath had a majority of four.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A Devotion For Today..

Nathan said to David, Thou art the man. (II Samuel 12:7)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, burn it into our memories, that You see us as we are. Help us to keep our hearts and minds so cleansed that they may be ever ready for spiritual inspection. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 19, 1972

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A housing... throughout... according to... Virginia consu... Koesell-Gira... made the stud... B a s i n R e p... Commissions... counties serve... mission.

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(Frank Brandon Photography)

MR. AND MRS. ED LAWSON

Reception Set For Lawsons

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home, 3915 Hamilton. Friends and relatives are invited to call.

Hosting the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pace, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rider, Lubbock, both sons-in-law and daughters of the honorees; Larry Wayne Lawson, Lubbock; the honorees' son; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks. The Lawsons have four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were married by Dr. P. D. O'Brien May 15, 1947, in Big Spring and lived in Stanton until moving to their present home 12 years ago. Lawson has been a civil service employe at Webb Air Force Base for 19 years. He is foreman of the special vehicle repair section. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Lawson, Stanton, and the late Mr. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson has been manager of the local S & H Green Stamp Center for 12 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Stanton.

A white cloth overlaid with lace will cover the serving table at Sunday's reception, and the centerpiece will be an arrangement of assorted spring flowers. A tiered cake will be topped with a silver wedding cross, and white milk glass appointments will be used. An antique round pedestal table with a white lace cloth will serve as the registry.

Mrs. Lawson will wear a blue chiffon dress and will receive a corsage of white orchids. Her husband will be given a rosebud boutonniere. Hostesses were given white carnation corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are members of Berea Baptist Church and are active in Parent-Teacher Association work for retarded children at Lubbock State School. Also, both enjoy league bowling.

Two Students Receive AAUW Scholarships

Mrs. Tolbert Grisham presented \$400 scholarships to Miss Susan Trim and Miss Joann Allen at a banquet meeting of American Association of University Women Monday in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Maurice Coats, executive director of Texas Fine Arts Commission, spoke to the group concerning possibilities and challenges of making Big Spring an art center. Officers for the 1972-1973 club year were introduced. They are Mrs. R. B. McDonald, president; Mrs. Samuel Shaver, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Allen, second vice president; Miss Margie Newbrough, third vice president; Mrs. Adron Welch, recording secretary; Mrs. Cleo Carlisle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Trim, treasurer. Dinner music was provided by Mrs. Jim Baum, and a duet was played by Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Charles Beil, pianists. The Belle Choir from First United

Parties Observe Special Events

KNOTT (SC) — About 150 people are expected at an open house for the V. L. (Runt) Jones' tonight, to celebrate their opening of a grocery store and gas station in this community. Hosting the affair will be the P. E. Littles, the John McGregors, the Porter Motleys and the J. D. McGregors. Punch and cookies will be served.

A party for the graduating eighth grade class was held Tuesday evening in the home of the Robert Nicholls, with about 20 people attending. Miss Anne Nicholls assisted her parents as hostess. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served. Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening at the Sands High School, Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little were both honored at a surprise birthday party recently in the home of the Porter Motleys. Cohostesses were the John McGregors, the J. D. McGregors, the Herman Jeffcoats and the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomers. Refreshments were served to about 40 guests.

Saturday Special!



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Reception Will Honor Miss Agnes Currie

Friends and relatives of Miss Agnes Currie are invited to call at a reception in her honor between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church parlor. Miss Currie is retiring after 43 years of teaching in Big Spring schools.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, early day resident of Big Spring, Miss Currie graduated from Big Spring High School. She attended what is now Texas Women's University in Denton and transferred to Lindenwood College in Missouri where she obtained her bachelor's degree.

Miss Currie is a life member of the National Education Association and Texas State Teachers Association. She also holds membership in Texas Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and the First Presbyterian Church. She has traveled extensively, including visits to Europe, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, South America, Alaska and Mexico.

Hostesses for the tea will be



MISS AGNES CURRIE

Mrs. Wayne Bonner, Mrs. Leland Calvert, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Cornelia Gary, Mrs. Barbara Giles, Mrs. Lowell Knoop, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

The serving table will be covered with a blue embroidered cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Arrangements of assorted spring flowers will center the refreshment and registry tables.

Altrusans Present Gift To Member

Mrs. Bill Thompson was presented a farewell gift by members of Altrusa Club at a recent meeting at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Thompson and her husband, Capt. Thompson, have moved to Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., for 12 weeks, and will then reside in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. W. H. Kay, vice president, presided. She reported on workshops and training sessions conducted at a recent leadership seminar in San Angelo. Attending the seminar were Mrs. Kay, Miss Ruby Billings and Mrs. Willard Hendricks.

Mrs. George Nixon was a guest. The next meeting is at noon, May 25 at Coker's.

Gold Star Moms Accept Member

Mrs. Huey Rogers was initiated into membership of American Gold Star Mothers Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 1409 Runnels.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles announced that members served refreshments to more than 100 patients at Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday. Members agreed to contribute \$50 toward the purchase of a stained glass window at the VA hospital chapel.

A Gold Star Mothers national convention is scheduled June 25-28 in Dallas, and five local members plan to attend. Refreshments were served prior to the business meeting. The group will meet again June 15, place to be announced.

Miss Hull Is Honored At Shower

Miss Terri Hull, who will marry Carl Edward Johansen May 26 at College Baptist Church, was honored at a shower Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian Church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth McSwain, Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. J. E. McClendon, Mrs. John Kenner, Mrs. Noble Kenner, Mrs. H. L. Stamps and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie.

Miss Hull was attired in a red, white and blue dress featuring a large white collar. She was presented a corsage of white carnations tied with royal blue ribbons, as was her mother, Mrs. Pete Hull, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. O. Johansen.

An embroidered white linen cloth covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of roses and babies' breath in an amber bowl placed in a wicker basket. Crystal punch bowl and appointments were used. About 50 guests attended.

Home Decoration Ideas Offered

A demonstration on effective home interior decoration was presented by Mrs. Charles Madry for members of British Wives Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Bauer, 132-A Dow.

Mrs. Madry displayed several accessories for the home and told how they should be placed to obtain maximum benefits in decor.

Guests were Mrs. Ann Stutz and Mrs. Kenneth Collins. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Watts. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., June 1 in the home of Mrs. Donald Martin, 188-B Hunter.

AF Nurses Will Join Military Marchers

When the biggest parade ever held in Big Spring begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, the military personnel from Webb Air Force Base will be out in full force. Look closely among the marchers and you'll spot most of the 20 U.S. Air Force nurses who are currently stationed at the local base.

With few exceptions, Air Force nurses have the same functions and responsibilities as the nurse in civilian practice. A major difference is that the Air Force nurses are also Air Force officers. In addition, they assist in evacuation of patients by air.

Otherwise, Air Force nursing, like all nursing, has as its objective the care of the whole patient — body, mind and spirit. It is concerned with health education and preservation, as well as the care of the sick and injured.

Lt. Col. Theresa Carfagno has been at Webb for two and a half years as the chief nurse. As the ranking nurse she is responsible for the assignment and direction of all personnel in nursing services.

In addition, Col. Carfagno must analyze and evaluate nursing and related services at the base hospital as well as to initiate programs to improve the quality of patient care. She oversees the professional conduct of the 21 nurses now assigned to the USAF Hospital at Webb, including a lone male nurse.

Capt. Virginia Boyce, General Therapy Clinic charge nurse, directs outpatient care activities to provide maximum nursing care and treatment.

Capt. Agatha Gallo completed the ATC Pediatric Nurse Associate Course which qualifies her to perform physical examinations, screen and treat children with minor



LT. COL. THERESA CARFAGNO

and chronic illnesses, measure and evaluate growth and development and provide well-baby care and parent counseling.

Lt. Linda Broadwater, OB-Gyn Clinic nurse, provides nursing care in the OB-Gyn Clinic including emergency care, observation and recording of symptoms and assists with performance of diagnostic procedures. She provides instruction to patients in personal hygiene, nutrition and prenatal care.

Maj. Richard Howland, the only male nurse at Webb, is an anesthesiologist. He provides resuscitative assistance in emergency situations and cooperates with the physician

and nursing service personnel in providing inhalation therapy for patients.

Capt. Mary Ann Haan, charge nurse of the Operating Suite and Central Nursing Service Supply, supervises the management of the operating suite and organizes and administers Central Nursing Service to insure centralization maintenance and issuance of sterile supplies and medical equipment.

Under the direction of Maj. Jesse Falconer, charge nurse of the Obstetrical Unit, Capt. Susan Toole, Lt. Nina Townsend, Lt. Leah Smith, Lt. Naomi Daniel, Lt. Adeline Lopez and Lt. Ruth Simcox provide total nursing care to the obstetrical patients and their newborn infants.

Capt. Virginia Bennett, charge nurse of the Medical-Surgical Unit, along with Capt. Sheila Haywood, Capt. Marilyn Terrill, Lt. Ellen Beach, Lt. Beryl Rosenbaum, Lt. Sherre Frye, Lt. Nedra Vranish and Lt. Barbara Rose provide professional nursing care for medical, surgical, and pediatric patients.

The majority of Air Force nurses render general nursing care to medical, surgical, pediatric, orthopedic and obstetrical patients. Air Force nurses also perform duties in such specialties as operating room, psychiatric nursing, anesthesia, teaching and administration. They are vital members of the Air Force medical team.

Watch For JEAN MARIE'S Ad In Sunday's Herald Wigs on Sale at Ponderosa Motor Inn!

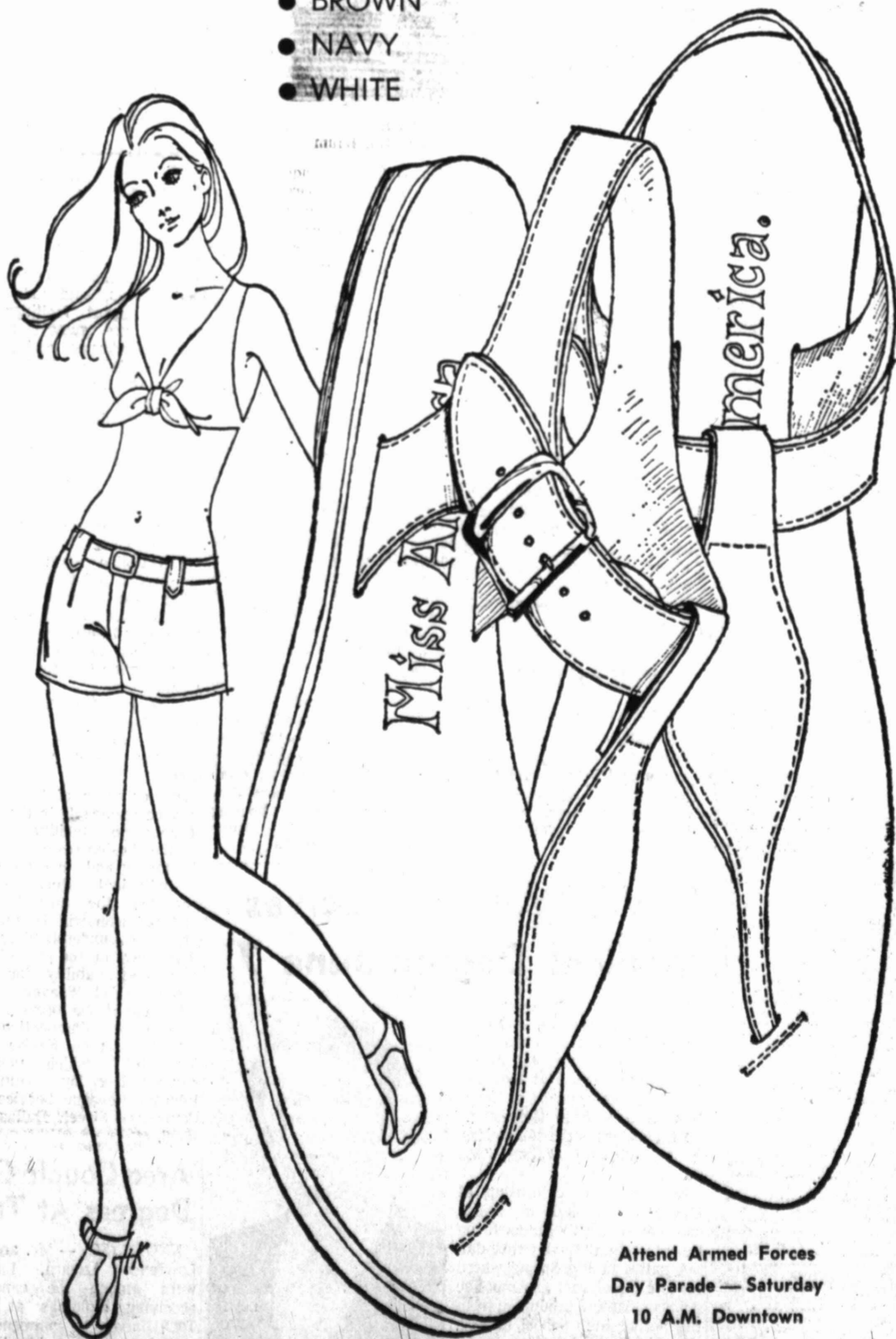
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Miss Is

KNOTT (Ashley of Joe Barn honored at Tuesday in Robert Nich Cohostess Newcom Robinson, grave, Mrs. Calvin Hug Gaskins, Mrs. Leon Hopper, Mr. John Jones, Mrs. Don Clarence D. E. Little. Attired in knit dress, guests with Clay Alex the prosp mother, M Other gue honoree's Joe Myers, mother, Mr. A white l serving ta tered with pink flower appointments were regist Ann Wallac Nichols. Attending were Mrs.



RIGHT BELL AT THE RIGHT TIME
Belle Ringers learn intricate arrangements

Ancient Art Revived By 'Belle Ringers'

By JO BRIGHT

Big Spring will have the opportunity Sunday evening to enjoy an art form which began long ago in Europe but is increasing in popularity in the United States.

The Belle Ringers, a handbell choir, will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church. There will be no charge for the program, and the public is invited to attend.

"The ancient and honorable art of handbell ringing originated more than 200 years ago in England," explained Mrs. Jim Baum, a member of the Belle Ringers, who, along with Mrs. Joseph Dawes, arranges much of the music performed by the choir.

Handbells were used by the tower bell ringers to practice timing sequences for "change ringing," a mathematical method of progression rather than following a musical pattern or sequence with no thought given to melody or tune playing. It was highly impractical to practice on the heavy tower bells, so small handbells were cast for practical purposes.

In the 18th century, handbells were expanded in musical range, tuned to the equally tempered musical scale and became actual musical instruments. Bands of "tune ringers" were formed and became popular.

Various groups are credited with introducing handbells in North America. The first bells were used by entertainers who called themselves "Swiss bell ringers," and to this day, handbell choirs are sometimes erroneously referred to in this manner.

Since the 20th century, more than 2,000 handbell groups have sprung up in America. These range from the small 25-bell groups to the larger groups using 49 bells.

Women making up the Belle Ringers, all members of the First United Methodist Church, are Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, Mrs. Rodney Faubion, Mrs. Bill Barrell, Mrs. Wade



MUSIC ARRANGERS
Mrs. Joseph Dawes, Mrs. Jim Baum

Biedsoe, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Julian Patterson, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. C. W. Willbanks and Mrs. Dawes, who is the director. They have been ringing as a group since last spring.

"The church had the bells previously, at least, two octaves of bells, probably since the mid-sixties," continued Mrs. Baum, and then, last year, because the bells had not been used, a group of us decided to reactivate the choir. There were eight of us at the time. We started ringing, and as time went on, we decided we would like to have another octave of bells; some lower ones and some higher ones.

"So we raised some money — \$625 — through a chili supper, desserts after church and the generosity of donations from Sunday school classes and

memorials from individuals in the church. We purchased the octave which gave us the low and high bells we wanted in order to play more ambitious music and more interesting arrangements."

The concert Sunday will be the dedication of these bells. The choir now has a total of 37 bells which weigh, with the cases, 110 pounds. The bells alone weigh 51 pounds, the largest ones probably weighing about four pounds.

The choir practices once a week (more often just prior to a concert) and has performed not only at First United Methodist Church but at other churches, schools, hospitals and for civic groups. Of the 10 who comprise the choir, four are music majors and each of the others has had a good background of instrumental or vocal training.

"We do not ring every Sunday as a regular thing," explained Mrs. Baum. "We pull in the bells for special occasions, rather than as part of the regular worship service. For instance we ring on Easter Sunday, Christmas, Thanksgiving — times like that."

The choir obtains most of its music from publishing companies. "There are ads in religious publications which tell us who has bell choir music," continued Mrs. Baum, "and we have ordered as many as 50 or 60, maybe more, arrangements because the music is very reasonably priced. We order four copies of an arrangement. They are the same: each piece of music looks alike, and we have four music stands, and we all read the music. Including the arrangements which Mrs. Dawes and I have made, I bet we can come up with 75 or 100 arrangements."

"It really is not all religious music, for we have many, many folk songs as well as lots of things from what you might call a classical category, and we have many much lighter things, too, in the popular vein."

If the rhythm is "tricky" the choir must have a director, and Mrs. Dawes will then actually stand in front of the choir to direct, rather than taking a part in the ringing. However, most of the time, the choir does not have a person standing in front "counting off."

Miss Janiece Ashley Is Shower Honoree

KNOTT (SC) — Miss Janiece Ashley of Knott, bride-elect of Joe Barnes, Ackerly, was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Nichols.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Derwood Blagrove, Mrs. J. B. Clemens, Mrs. Calvin Hughes, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Leon Riddle, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Gary Riddle, Mrs. Donald Alford, Mrs. Clarence Ditto Jr. and Mrs. P. E. Little.

Attired in a pink and white knit dress, the honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Clay Alexander of Dallas, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Morris Barnes. Other guests included the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Myers, and Barnes' grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Chapman.

A white lace cloth covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of pink flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Guests were registered by Miss Mary Ann Wallace and Miss Jeanette Nichols.

Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Gerald Wilborn, St.

Lawrence; Mrs. Bobby Roman and Mrs. Jerry Paige, both of Coahoma; and Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Big Spring.

The couple will be married May 25 at the First Baptist Church in Knott.

Retiring Member Feted By Club

Mrs. Chester Oliver was honored at a meeting of Big Spring Chapter of Texas School Food Service Association, Tuesday at Bauer Elementary School. Mrs. Oliver is retiring after 15 years with the local food service. She was presented a money tree.

Ray Lawlis, director of local school cafeterias, installed new officers for the association. Serving for the 1972-73 school year will be Mrs. Harvey Wooten, president; Mrs. Garvin Sims, president-elect; Mrs. Alfred Ham, secretary; and Mrs. James Earkley, treasurer.

Mrs. Pat Arista presided, and refreshments were served. The group will meet again in September.

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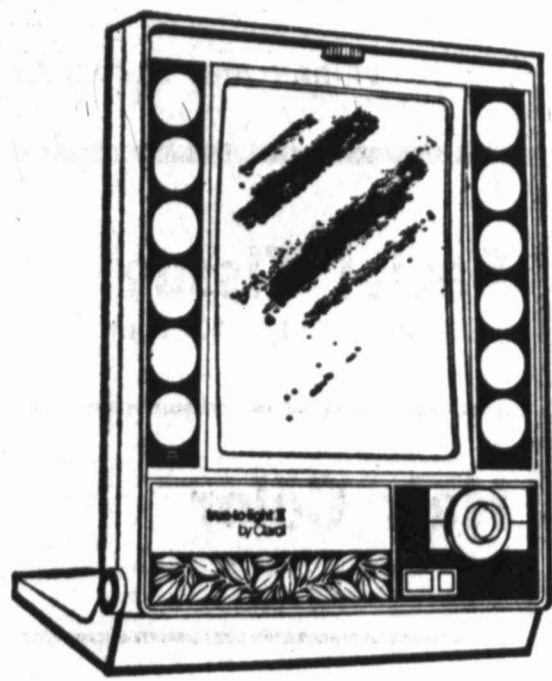
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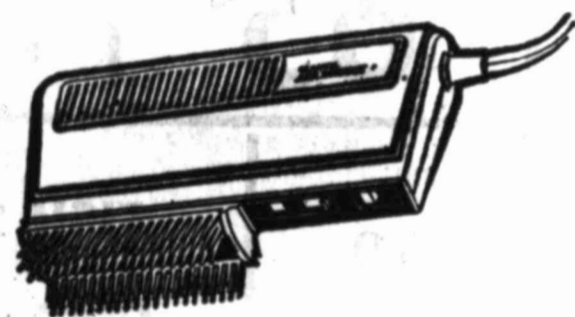
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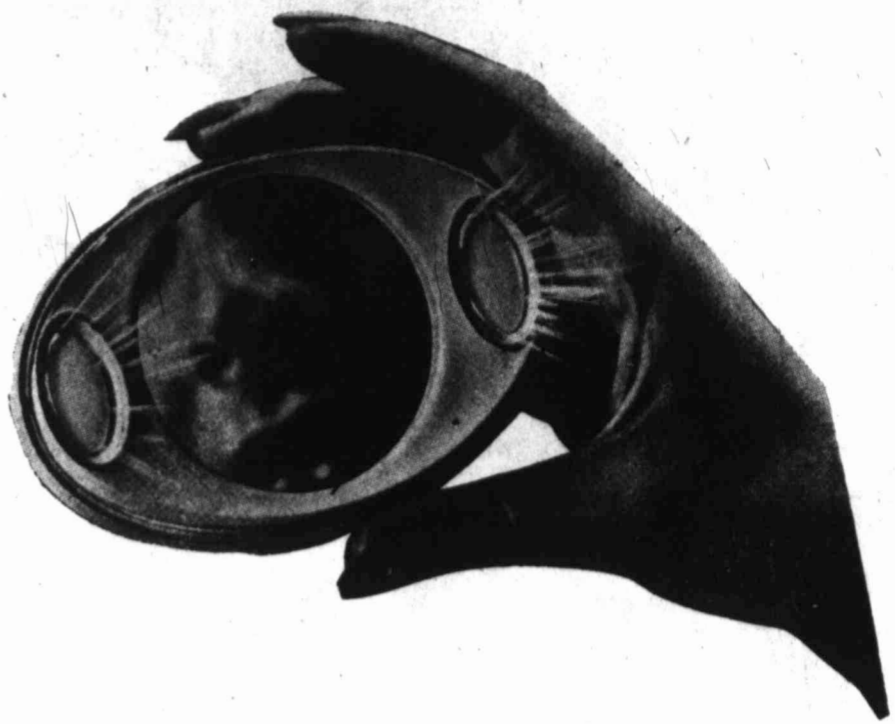


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Belie
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HOUSTON (AP) — A surgeon believed should be their donors when they surgery.
Dr. Henry Cowell hospitals could find adequate will and Using a person for transfusion from the the risk the sometimes ease carried in so from the severe fatal reaction th when he is give type of blood by Cowell, associa chief at the Ultr Institute of the N



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972 SECTION B

Believes Patients Should Be Their Own Blood Donors

HOUSTON (AP) — A Delaware surgeon believes patients should be their own blood donors when they have elective surgery.

Dr. Henry Cowell thinks most hospitals could find a way with adequate will and organization. Using a person's own blood for transfusion protects him from the risk of hepatitis, the sometimes fatal liver disease carried in some blood and from the severe and possibly fatal reaction that can occur when he is given the wrong type of blood by mistake.

Cowell, associate surgeon-in-chief at the Alfred I. DuPont Institute of the Nemours Foun-

...dation in Wilmington, Del., says the main drawback to auto-transfusion is inconvenience, since surgery must be scheduled a month ahead.

"When you're dealing with a kid's life, inconvenience shouldn't bother you," he said at an orthopedic symposium here.

"We've done over 100 patients that have had their own blood drawn and used for surgery," he said.

He said his is the first group that has used the auto-transfusions exclusively on children. The patients, aged 9 to 20, gave up to three units of blood in the three weeks before ortho-

...pedic surgery on the hip or spine.

They were given supplementary iron to make up for what was lost in the drawn blood. Other parts of the blood were replaced by the patient's own body soon after the blood was taken.

Some had feared the approach would lead to complications under anesthesia or problems with blood clotting but Cowell said the problems did not occur more than with donor blood and there was no hepatitis and no blood type reactions.



Harmless Habit

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a fascination for mud! I think it's because when he was a little boy his mother never let him get dirty. He said she used to run after him with a damp wash cloth about 20 times a day to be sure his hands were clean.

Anyway, I didn't know anything about the way he liked to play in the mud until after I married him. He sometimes goes in the back yard and turns on the garden hose to make a lot of mud, then he gets right down in it and rolls around in it until he's covered with mud from head to toe. He gets a real satisfaction out of it, Abby. He yells for me to come and look, and he always leaves his muddy clothes in the yard for me to pick up and cart to the washer.

How can I break him of this weird habit? Otherwise, he is perfectly normal.

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: Why should you? It's harmless. Your mudder is finally getting back at mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, and old enough to know my own mind, but my mother is driving me crazy. I went with a guy named Allen for two years, but it just didn't work out between us. He was a nice kid, but he just wasn't for me.

My mother always liked Allen, and she compares every boy I've gone with since him. Right now I am practically

engaged to Gerry, and my mother still asks me why I stopped going with a nice boy like Allen. She keeps saying things like, "Why don't you ask Allen over sometime, maybe you two can pick up where you left off."

Abby, I don't feel anything for Allen, and I'm sure he doesn't feel anything for me, but I can't seem to get that through my mother's head!

To make matters worse, my mother calls Gerry, "Allen."

Oh, brother! UP A WALL
DEAR UP: Your mother still obviously has a soft spot in her heart for Allen. In time she will get over him, just as you have. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old male, and I am going bald fast. There is hair on my pillow, hair all over the floor, and every time I wash my hair or comb or brush it, it comes out in clumps.

My father went bald at a very early age so I am not surprised. My problem is my parents. They say I am losing my hair because I wear it too long. They insist that it's falling out because it is heavy and it's being pulled down by its own

weight, and if I cut it short (crew cut) it wouldn't fall out. This sounds idiotic to me. I figure it's just hereditary. My parents won't believe me, but they'll believe you. What's the answer, Abby?

GOING BALD IN LAKEWOOD
DEAR GOING: You're right. It is hereditary. You won't have it longer, if you wear it shorter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another man who reads your column faithfully, but never thought I'd be writing to you.

I am a dairy farmer and noticed that you said when a heifer and a bull were born twins, in slightly less than 15 per cent of the cases, the heifer was a freemartin and therefore cannot reproduce.

Your definition of a freemartin was correct, but your percentage was wrong. Approximately 93 per cent of heifers born twin to a bull are freemartins.

J.A.H. TURNBRIDGE, VT.
DEAR J.A.H.: Thanks to you and the many other sharp-eyed readers who caught the error and pointed it out to me. My farm animal expert reversed the percentages on me.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

1972 Salute To Excellence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Explorer Jacques Costeau, Boston Brass hockey star Phil Esposito and the Rev. Mother Waddles, who has gained national recognition for her work with the poor in Detroit, will be included in The American Academy of Achievement's 1972 Salute to Excellence.

Academy founder Briane Blaine Reynolds announced Wednesday that the awards will be presented during a banquet at the Salt Palace July 8. They will be among 50 men and women cited for extraordinary accomplishment.

"The whole idea of the academy is to instill a greater awareness than ever before that America has unlimited opportunities for a person to do great things—and be respected for doing them," Reynolds said.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

'Old Glory' Shown Locally; Yanez Shares Christianity

By MYRNA McFADIN
A special "God and Country" service will be presented by Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Goliad, Sunday at 7 p.m.

This service will combine patriotism and spirituality in focusing attention on servicemen and servicewomen on Armed Forces Day weekend.

Highlighting this special service will be the showing of the Marine Corps film "The Story of Old Glory." This full-color film is narrated by Jack Webb. It is considered by film producers to be one of the finest patriotic films ever produced. "Old Glory" also won the Freedom Foundation award for film excellence.

Service personnel will be in uniform for the service. Special speakers are Bob Hempel, Mark Hosme and Naomi Daniel, all of Webb Air Force Base. Special music will be included.

The Rev. Donald Calvin, pastor (Lt., U.S. Marine Corps, Ret.), will bring the main message. The public is invited, with

a special welcome to service men and women.

Horace Yanez shares his Christianity with everyone he meets. This was not always the case. He credits his new life to "Crusillos."

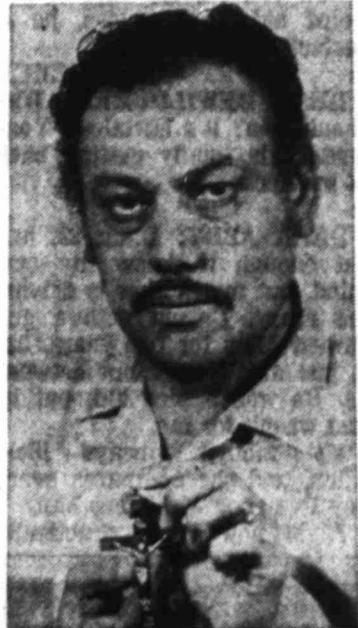
Yanez is a layector for this new movement in the Catholic church. "Crusillos" means little courses in Christianity. These courses are held at specified intervals from Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon.

Men of the church gather during these days, completely abstaining from any presence of things of the world, to study their life as Christ sees it. These courses teach how to use your Christianity to win others to Christ.

the catholic church. Courses are taking place all over the world.

The course teaches that the Christian is a temple of the Holy Spirit; we are all brothers in Christ; and Christ died for everyone. Over 600 local residents have been brought back to Christ and the church through the efforts of these workers. Said Yanez, "We are sons of God through His son, Jesus Christ."

The courses teach apostleship. Yanez has been active in its work for nine years. "There was a time when I thought such study useless, but something happened in my heart. There have been the best days of my life. The courses have taught me to be unafraid to testify for Christ."



RECEIVED CRUCIFIX — Horace Yanez shows Crucifix he received upon completion of Crusillos.

BEST THING TO HAPPEN
They teach you how to get people back in church, to visit the sick and how to help others in need — even financially. It has been said that "Crusillos" is the best thing to happen to

There are approximately 20 professors of the movement in Big Spring. Workers travel all over the country and Mexico displaying their faith. "We receive no money for our expenses. All work is done out of love. Christ is depending on us," said Yanez. He is an employe at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Willingham sang a solo. The Rev. Claude Craven closed the banquet with a short message, inspiring them to be soul winners for the Lord.

A Hawaiian theme was chosen for the annual junior-senior banquet at Trinity Baptist Church Saturday, May 13. Careful planning was evident.

The banquet was opened by Frank Long, a junior. Senior Lydia Hayworth gave the senior response. Gayla Williams and Curtis Vaughn read the senior class will. All juniors participated in a skit giving their prophecies for the seniors.

Theme of the skit was "Forty Years From Now." Each senior was mentioned.

Special music was presented. Leonard Moody sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," something that has become a tradition with the banquet. Mrs. Peggy

Dr. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, for nearly 20 years pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was honored recently by the Second Baptist Church in Houston.

The "Golden Eagle," the church's yearbook, was dedicated to him as "A friend of children." Dr. James S. Riley, pastor, also paid a tribute to Dr. O'Brien, who has served him as associate pastor of Second Baptist.

Jack D. Powell, director of the VA Hospital, recently presented the Rev. J. B. Harrington, pastor of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, a certificate of special service "for over 10 years of devoted and dedicated service ministering to the



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Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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Minister

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CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education
DON BRADLEY, Minister of Youth & Enlistment (Morning Service Broadcast Over KFNE-FM)



THEY WERE THERE — Among those present at the Hawaiian Jr.-Sr. Banquet at Trinity Baptist Church were (left to right) Ann Thorp, Larry Cotton, Glenda Jones, Charlotte Majors, Dennis Vaughn, Cheri Ingram and Frank Long.

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Church Calendar

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body" will be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

METHODIST
KENTWOOD UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Melvin R. Mathis, 10 a.m. "A Bunch of Men Named John."
NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Melvin R. Mathis, 11 a.m. "They Mount Up With Wings As Eagles." 7 p.m. "Credentials Are Demanded!"

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. Coole Lovel, 11 a.m. "To Understand Each Other."

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INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — Rev. Dorothy Brooks, 11 a.m. "Effort Demanded Before Blessings Are Given." 7 p.m. "Watchfulness."

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Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

—TUESDAY—
Ladies' Bible Study ... 9:15 A.M.

—WEDNESDAY—
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

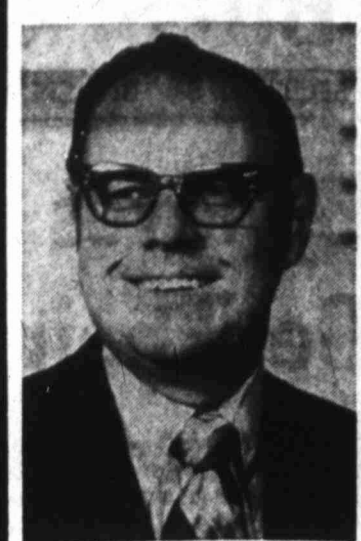
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7:30 P.M. Bible Study — All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
MINISTER E. R. GARRETSON



W. Randall Ball, Pastor

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Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
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Wednesday: M.I.A. 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Primary 4:30 p.m.

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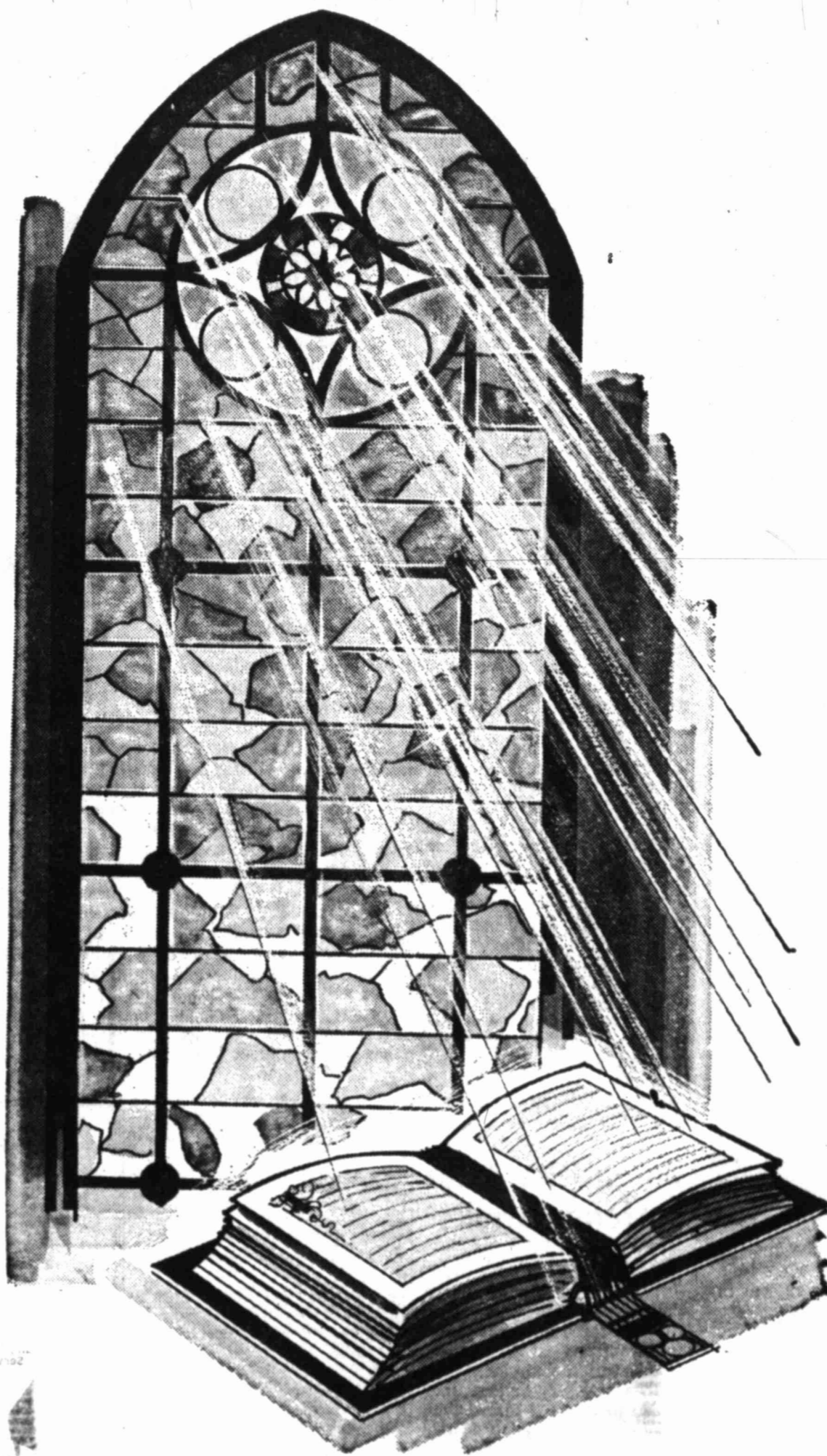
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Tulsa Sweeps MVC Baseball

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Tulsa Hurricanes swept to their fourth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Baseball championship Thursday, defeating Bradley 4-0 in the final game at Memphis State University.

The nation's third-ranked team, the Hurricanes, are on the way to the NCAA Dist. 5 tournament against the Big Eight Conference champion. In MVC spring sports competition, Tulsa had a 4-0 record, including a smothering 16-1 victory over Memphis State Wednesday.

In championship action, Tulsa lefthander Steve Simmons (5)5, held Bradley to four hits. Simmons, a junior college transfer, struck out 10 Braves.

A two-run homer by catcher Steve Stonebreaker gave Simmons the clout needed to wrap up the championship and improve Tulsa's season mark to 44-4. Bradley ended the year at 9-15.

Earlier Thursday, Memphis State's title chances died when Bradley's Steve Welch drilled a one-out, two-run double in the last of the ninth to give the Braves a 4-3 victory.

Memphis Wins Sports Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis State University Tigers have won their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference all-sports title despite a mediocre performance in the MVC spring sports championships that ended Thursday.

The spring sports competition was held at the MSU campus.

Memphis State finished third in baseball, giving the Tigers a 66 1/2 percent total in the all-sports race.

North Texas State ranked second with 55 1/2 percent that included spring sports victories in golf and tennis and a second-place finish in track and field. There was no baseball entry for NTSU.

The Tigers won the MVC football crown, split the conference basketball title with Louisville, placed second at the indoor track meet and came in third in cross country.

Gruelling Life Of Ball Manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sometimes the life of a baseball manager can be gruelling off the field.

Take Don Zimmer's Tuesday for example.

The San Diego Padres' first-year manager left here shortly before Monday night's game to fly to Florida to testify for the government in an income tax case.

Zimmer arrived in St. Petersburg at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, sat for six hours, then was told that his testimony wasn't needed. He got back on a plane and arrived in the San Diego dugout in the third inning.

Just in time to see the Los Angeles Dodgers beat his Padres 2-0.

Indiana Rallies To Snip Nets Off Goal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Lou Carneseca was not surprised the Indiana Pacers were able to come from 20 points down to nip his New York Nets, 100-99—just disappointed.

"If you've been coaching 20 years, you learn to expect anything," Carneseca said quietly in the Nets' dressing room

after the game Thursday night. The victory gave Indiana a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series. The sixth game will be nationally televised from New York Saturday.

The Nets coach said the only time he knows he's won a game

is "when I walk in the dressing room after it's over. I've been there too many times."

Carneseca had good reason to feel optimistic most of the evening. New York grabbed a 16-13 lead in the first quarter, then outscored the Pacers 17-2.

Indiana scored the first five points of the second quarter and seemed to pick up momentum. But the Nets' Rick Barry scored a basket and three free throws and center Billy Paultz added another basket to give New York its biggest lead—40-20 with 8:40 left in the first half.

"We lost our poise in the first half," Pacer coach Bob Leonard said. "We were playing like a group of kids."

The Pacer "kids" matured rapidly at the start of the third quarter, led by 5-foot-10 guard Billy Keller.

Keller hit three straight 3-point goals as Indiana outscored the Nets 17-4 in the first four minutes of the third quarter. Another basket by Keller and by Roger Brown tied the game at 60-all for the first time since 2-2.

After that, it was nip-and-tuck the rest of the game, with the two teams trading leads down to the last minute.

Barry hit two free throws with 27 seconds left to give the Nets a four-point bulge, 99-95.

But Keller hit his fourth 3-point goal 10 seconds later and teammate Freddie Lewis stole the ball and drew a foul as he went for the basket.

Lewis missed the first foul shot, then sank the second and hit the bonus to put Indiana ahead.

The Nets had one last chance to score. After a timeout to set the play, Tom Washington fired a pass that slipped through Barry's fingers and went out of bounds. Indiana stalled the final five seconds for the victory.

Keller shared scoring honors with Lewis for the Pacers with 22 points.

Barry topped all scorers with 33 points.

Barna Dies After Suffering Stroke

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Herbert Paul "Babe" Barna, who played major league baseball with three different teams, died Thursday at 57 a week after suffering a stroke.

Barna, an outfielder, performed for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1937 and 1938, then played three seasons with the old New York Giants and wound up his major league career in 1943 with the Boston Red Sox. He also played in the minors. His lifetime major league batting average was .232.

Re-Elect Clapp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norton Clapp, chairman of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Seattle, Wash., was re-elected president of the Boy Scouts of America Thursday by 4,000 delegates attending the group's annual meeting here.

National Hockey All-Star Team Chooses Esposito

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston, who made it seven straight times from 1952-1958, Phil Esposito, became the first man chosen as the All-Star center four consecutive times. He and Orr each polled 208 of a possible 210 points in voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Hull was chosen for the 10th time—only two less than the record of 12 All-Star selections set by Detroit's Gordie Howe. Orr and Phil Esposito are the only repeaters from last year's All-Star squad. Gilbert is the only member of the first team who had never earned that honor before in his career.

Chosen for the second team were left wing Vic Hadfield and center Jean Ratelle of New York, right wing Yvan Cournoyer and goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal and defenseman Pat Stapleton and Bill White of Chicago.

Members of the first team receive \$2,000 in bonus money from the league with second team members getting \$1,000 each.

Orr, who previously had won three individual trophies—the Hart as Most Valuable Player, the Norris as top defenseman and the Smythe as playoff MVP, ran his bonus earnings for the season to \$25,250 which includes his \$15,000 winning Stanley Cup share.

It was the fifth consecutive first team selection for Orr. The only other defenseman in NHL history chosen more often than Orr to the All-Star squad was Montreal's Doug Harvey,

who made it seven straight times from 1952-1958.

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Trio Tie For Memphis Lead; Stars Are Teed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arnold Palmer lost a wristwatch. Billy Maxwell teed the fairways. And a flock of the touring pros were looking for the shortest way home.

That was the situation after one day's play in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Classic as more than a half dozen players pulled out of

the first round and the diminutive Maxwell, a notoriously short—but accurate—hitter, moved into a share of the lead.

Palmer, meanwhile, became so flustered when he discovered he'd lost a \$1,200 wristwatch somewhere on the course that he took a triple bogey seven and had to rally to salvage a 71 and remain in contention.

The 5-foot-6 Maxwell, who hasn't won in the last decade while courses got longer and his fellow pros stronger, missed only two fairways on the long, demanding Colonial Country Club course, and posted a three-under-par 69.

He was tied at that figure with Gibby Gilbert and Hubert Green going into Friday's second round in the chase for a \$35,000 first prize—about three times the amount Maxwell won all season last year.

Lee Trevino, who used a victory in this tournament a year ago as a springboard to his designation as athlete of the year, rallied strongly on the tough back nine for a 70. He was tied at that figure with former Masters champion Charles Coody.

Palmer was one of 14 tied at 71. Some of others included Doug Sanders, Deane Beman, Dave Stockton, Don January and J.C. Snead.

Jack Nicklaus, ailing from the flu, withdrew before play started on the warm, sunny, breezy day. Another seven followed suit during the course of play on the 7,195 yard, par 72 layout that has water on nine holes and deep, deep trouble off the fairways.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top First round scores Thursday in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Classic on the 7,195-yard, par 72 Colonial Country Club course:

- Billy Maxwell 69
- Gibby Gilbert 70
- Hubert Green 70
- Charles Coody 70
- Lee Trevino 70
- Dave Stockton 70
- Arnold Palmer 71
- Bobbe Hickey 71
- Jim Jamieson 71
- Deane Beman 71
- Doug Sanders 71
- Don January 71
- Don Iverson 71
- John Lictler 71
- Chuck Courtnav 71
- Bert Weaver 71
- Don Jansbury 71
- Larry Wood 71
- Ed Snead 71

Azcue's Comeback Stalled On Farm

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels assigned catcher Joe Azcue to their Salt Lake City farm team in the Pacific Coast League today and recalled receiver John Stephenson.

Thus, Azcue's comeback bid after a season away from the game was temporarily stalled. Azcue, who sat out last year in a salary dispute with management, appeared in only three games this season. He came to bat only twice with no hits. Stephenson spent the 1971 season with the Angels, hitting .219 in 98 games.

Ellis Batters And Butchers Gosha

SEATTLE (AP) — Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champ Jimmy Ellis scored a technical knockout over Dick Gosha here Tuesday night in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Ellis, making his first start since a 12-round knockout at the hands of Muhammad Ali, weighed 207 1/2 Tuesday night, 17 more than Gosha.

Ellis caught Gosha near a neutral corner late in the sixth round, landed four or five stunning blows to the head, and referee Whitey Domstad called for a standing knockdown, to save Gosha from possible injury.

After the count of 10, Domstad took a hard look at Gosha and waved that it was all over at 2:55 of the sixth.

'We Just Can't Afford Them'

HOUSTON (AP) — Dudley Tarleton is president of Mac Helicopters here and his firm has flown most of the major candidates for statewide offices around the state in his copters.

That is, he has flown just about everyone but his sister, State Rep. Frances Farenthold, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Texas Is Shoo-In

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The National AAU Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will be held at Harlingen Oct. 18-21, South Texas AAU President Don Peterson said Thursday.



PREAKNESS PICKS — Riva Ridge, left, favored to win Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico Race Course, engages No. 2 pick, Key To The Mint, in a little barnyard conversation. George Davis, who exercises Riva Ridge, tries to make heads or tails of the conversation.

Riva Ridge Prepares To Run In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Horse trainers are a resilient lot. Like the bettors, they never give up hope of scoring an upset victory.

Riva Ridge, being hailed as the first Triple Crown winner since 1949 and already described in "super horse" terms, has not scared the opposition in Saturday's 97th running of the Stakes at Pimlico.

The Kentucky Derby winner and stablemate Upper Case are rated even-money in the pre-race odds, and conceivably could leave the gate as an overwhelming 3-5 choice.

Still, seven rivals will oppose the Meadow Stable entry, and trainer Del Carroll of Bee Bee explains why:

"Riva Ridge was probably the easiest Derby winner I've seen, and I have a lot of respect for him. But most horses get beat sooner or later, and you don't know if you don't try. That's what makes horse racing."

Upper Case, with Ray Broussard up, will break from the No. 2 post while Ron Turcotte will take Riva Ridge from the third slot. Inside both, on the rail, will be Joseph R. Straus' No. 10 Le Haze, the Derby runner-up, and jockey Phil Rubbicco.

Although the small field should cause no trouble for anyone, trainer Homer Pardue was happy over No. 10 Le Haze's rare pole position. The colt broke from the No. 17 post in the Kentucky Derby and won the Arkansas Derby after starting from Gate No. 12.

"At least we won't have to lose as much ground coming over," Pardue said.

The remaining entries and their jockeys, in post position order beginning with No. 4, include William and Joseph Stavola's Freetex, Chuck Baltazar; Rokeby Stable's Key To The Mint, Braulio Baeza; John D. Marsh's Eager Exchange, Eddie Maple; Dr. Hassi Shina's Hassi's Image, James Moseley; Sally M. Gibson's Festive Mood, Carlos Jimenez; and William S. Farish III's Bee Bee, Eldon Nelson.

Freeman Invited To Trailblazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Oregon State University basketball star Gary Freeman has been invited by Portland Trailblazer Coach Jack McCloskey to join the National Basketball Association team's rookie camp June 11-18 at Lewis and Clark College.

Freeman, a 6-foot-9 forward, was the first draft choice of the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971. He later was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Texas Tackles Pan American

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pan American and Texas squared off today for the right to represent Dist. 6 in the NCAA college baseball World Series at Omaha, Neb., in June.

Pan American tripped Trinity 6-1 and the Longhorns outlasted the Tigers 4-3 in 14 innings Thursday night to eliminate Trinity from the tournament.

The first game of the double-header was scheduled for 1 p.m. and the nightcap at 7:30 p.m. If the two teams split, a third game will be played Saturday in the double-elimination playoffs.

Pan American scored six runs in the ninth inning to down the Tigers in a day game.

Trinity came out scrapping in the night game but two errors in the fateful 14th did in the home town team.

Texas' Amador Tijerina walked and Mike Markl advanced him to second with a sacrifice bunt. Pitcher Mike Bacsik fielded the bunt and threw wild at first. Both runners were safe. David Chalk was safe on a grounder booted by Tiger third baseman Bill Daffin. Then Bill Berryhill hit a grounder to shortstop Ken Cmerrek, who couldn't find the handle and Tijerina scored.

Both teams scored a run in the 11th as the regulation nine innings end with the score tied 2-2.

Pan American, which represented the district in the NCAA finals last year, knocked out Trinity ace Paul Stanley in the ninth inning. The Broncs collected seven hits in the big frame.

Lupe Salinas surrendered only four hits in gaining his 12th victory of the year against one loss. The loss snapped a 22-game Trinity victory skein.

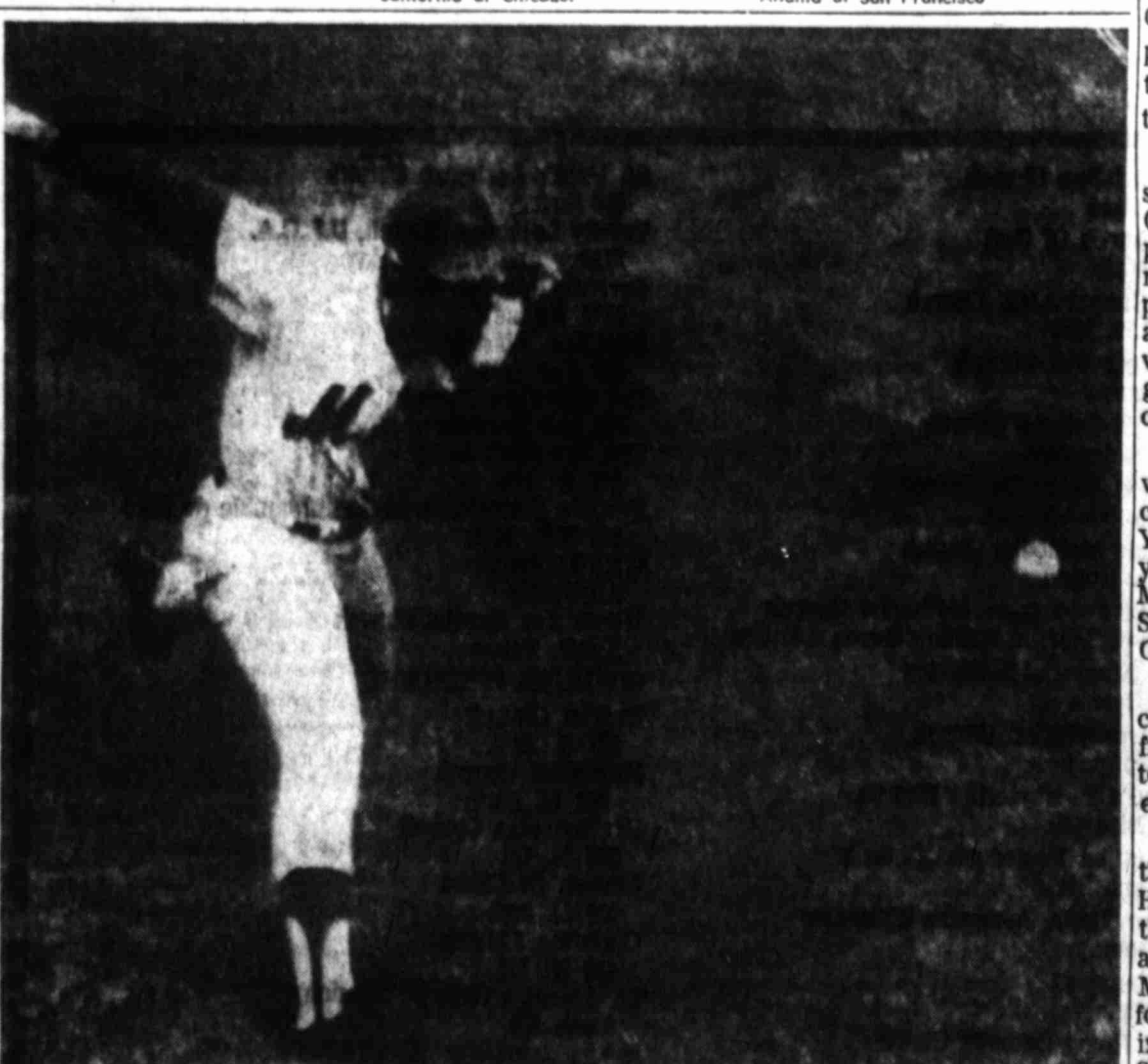
Pan American was an independent and Texas was the Southwest Conference co-champion during the year.

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MAYS MISSES! — Willie Mays, playing center field for the New York Mets Thursday, chases line drive by Montreal Expos' Ron Hunt in first inning of game at New York's Shea Stadium. He failed to pick up the ball as it left Hunt's bat, and turned the hit into a double with an unsuccessful shoestring try. Mays said it feels strange playing center field, where he hasn't been for a couple of weeks.

As In

Can you ball series? The Los Angeles picks to fight this season? The Doc opened an don't believe set in Los night and Le season, the tion to the Houston f 11 innings squeeze bu plenty of happened.

First there ton working the ninth at ton, lookin straight vic leadoff sing walked Bot out. Then, Rader cra homer to around.

The drar Dodgers re Frank Robi gled home; through vic in the bot sending the nings.

Jim Ray, on, two-out for the As for the win Lee May re barkewitz' e ner Bobby around on t walk to R but.

Red-hot doesn't buy team race i its eighth reeling San was the s loss for the

In other games, the Mets topped Chicago do' Louis 6-4. In League acti Boston 7-2 topped Oak nings.

The v straight—me full game al in the West

SLIDES I slides fa Steve Gar

B

Mitch E Robinson t yesterday i League gam Harris bl the Braves Currie, and in the sixth two runs w the Yankees Robinson's enough to w as the Brav 10-9.

Weldon N Silen combi moun to 1 victory.

Braves g Harris with double, Cur Silen with t Fannin w Weldon Nic Handy Har Mathews al Robinson w and a singl

Astros Trip Dodgers In 'Crucial' Series

By The Associated Press

Can you have a crucial baseball series in May?

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros—pre-season picks to fight it out in the National League's West Division this season—certainly think so.

The Dodgers and Astros opened an important, if you don't believe crucial, four-game set in Los Angeles Thursday night and even this early in the season, there was an air of tension to the game.

Houston finally won it 4-3 in 11 innings on Tommy Helms' squeeze bunt. But there was plenty of drama before that happened.

First there was LA's Don Sutton working on a one-hitter into the ninth and leading 2-0. Sutton, looking for his sixth straight victory, surrendered a leadoff single to Jim Wynn and walked Bob Watson with one out. Then, with two out, Doug Rader crashed a three-run homer to turn the game around.

The drama belonged to the Dodgers next and old pro Frank Robinson, who had singled home a run earlier, came through with a two-out double in the bottom of the ninth, sending the game into extra innings.

Jim Ray, 7-0, escaped a two-out, two-out spot in the 10th before the Astros broke through for the winning run in the 11th. Lee May reached on Bill Grabarkewitz' error and pinch runner Bobby Fenwick came around on a hit by Watson, a walk to Rader, and Helms' bunt.

Red-hot Cincinnati, which doesn't buy the theory of a two-team race in the NL West, won its eighth straight, whipping reeling San Francisco 8-5. It was the seventh consecutive loss for the Giants.

In other National League games, the streaking New York Mets topped Montreal 2-1 and Chicago downed slumping St. Louis 6-4. In the only American League action, Detroit whipped Boston 7-2 and California topped Oakland 4-3 in 12 innings.

The victory—their fifth straight—moved Houston one full game ahead of Los Angeles in the West race.

Hal McRae delivered his first two hits this season—a single and double that drove in four runs for the Reds. Cincinnati tagged Sam McDowell with his first NL loss after five victories.

Bobby Bonds drilled a three-run homer for the Giants, last year's West Division champion, now 11 games off the pace.

The Mets, who've won seven straight and 21 of 28 this season, got the only runs they needed in the first inning against Montreal when Willie Mays opened with a walk and Ted Martinez tripled. Mays upped catcher John Boccabella on the play at the plate and the ball got away for an error, enabling Martinez to score the deciding run.

Jim McAndrew earned the victory, working the first six innings with relief ace Tug McGraw nailing it down.

Don Kessinger drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Ken Rudolph's key triple delivered two more as the Cubs

knocked off the reeling Cardinals.

It was the eighth straight loss for St. Louis.

Syd O'Brien opened the 12th inning with a double and came on to score the winning run on a two-out single by Mickey Rivers as California topped Oakland.

O'Brien, who came in the game as a pinch runner in the seventh following Ken McMullen's double, had scored the tying run in that inning on a pinch single by John Stephenson.

Bert Campaneris homered for the A's.

Joe Coleman spun a three-hitter and Detroit defeated Boston with homers by Norm Cash and Tony Taylor pacing the attack.

Tom Haller, whose three-run homer the night before was his first hit of the season, keyed a four-run Detroit rally in the fourth inning with a two-run double. He also tripled and scored on Dick McAuliffe's double in the second.

One of the three hits off Coleman, 6-2, was a solo homer by Reggie Smith.

Blefary Wants Salary Boost

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Utility player Curt Blefary, traded from the Oakland Athletics to the San Diego Padres, refused Thursday to report to the Padres unless they boost his salary.

But E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, Padre president and one-third owner, said he had no intention of giving the eight-year veteran a raise.

Blefary was one of four players involved in a swap between the A's and the Padres Wednesday night. San Diego's Ollie Brown was sent to Oakland and the A's gave up pitcher Mike Kilkenny and an unnamed minor league player, as well as Blefary.

"I told Buzzie I had to have more money if I was going to play in San Diego and he wouldn't give it to me," Blefary said in an interview.

Blefary said earlier he would probably return to his home in New Jersey and become a policeman.

"I can't become concerned about a player I've never had," Bavasi said. "If I've got to give someone money, I'd rather give it to someone we already have."

Cincinnati Deals Out To Cardinals

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds dealt outfielder Bernie Carbo to the St. Louis Cardinals today for outfielder-first baseman Joe Hague Jr.

Carbo, 24, batted .310 in his rookie season with the Reds in 1970 but slumped to .219 last year and had only three hits in 21 at bats this season.

Hague, 28, was batting .237 with the Cardinals and had three home runs and 11 runs batted in.

He hit .271 with 14 homers in 1970 but fell to .226 last season. He belted 16 homers then.

'Harry The Hat' Says Bunt And Helms Is A Believer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The art of bunting is something dear to the heart of Houston's talkative manager, Harry Walker. And Thursday night's

Racing Driver Dies After Hitting Wall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Less than a week ago, race driver Jim Malloy said, "It doesn't take guts to drive a race car at 190-plus miles per hour. It (the car) feels absolutely stable at that speed, more so than the car I had last year which I had to push to its limits just to get in the lineup."

Now, the 36-year-old veteran is dead. He died in Methodist Hospital here Thursday, five days after suffering massive injuries in a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during practice for last Sunday's qualifying session.

Malloy, the father of three, never regained consciousness. Work for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race continued unabated Thursday despite the sadness over the tragic death, the first at the Speedway since Mike Spence of the British Lotus Team died in a practice crash in 1968.

But there were reactions from the men Malloy worked with and against. All felt the racing world has lost a tremendous driving talent and a gentleman.

Dan Gurney, who was the owner of the car that Malloy drove to fourth place here last May, said, "Jim was one of the sweetest guys I've ever known. He was personable, easy going, and a joy to work with in a business where minds and opinions clash frequently."

Grant King, Indianapolis car builder and owner, was the man who brought Malloy to the Speedway in his rookie year, 1967. King said, "I gave him a job so he could eat, and I gave him a ride so he could get his career going."

"He was as nice a guy as I ever worked with," King added, "and I knew he had the potential to become a great driver."



DRIVER DIES — Race driver Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., died in Indianapolis Thursday morning from injuries suffered last Sunday in a crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Malloy is shown in a file photo taken shortly before the fatal crash. He never regained consciousness after his car hit the turn three wall.

Another Hot Indy Crash Mars Races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Bettenhausen, 30, oldest of the late driver's three sons, qualified for the line-up last Sunday when 12 drivers dodged rain showers to assure themselves of one of the 33 spots.

Meantime, Bobby Unser, who appears to have the pole position locked up in Dan Gurney's Olsonite-Eagle, went out Thursday and was clocked at 189.994 miles per hour during fuel tests.

It was his first appearance since he turned four qualifying laps Sunday at a record 195.940 m.p.h. average.

"Something got loose," the stocky Bettenhausen said. "All of a sudden I was sideways and couldn't hold it."

"Now I am not sure there is another ride available. Particularly at this late date and for a rookie, there are more drivers here than cars."

Bettenhausen's car, one of several "Kingfish" machines King built in his Indianapolis shop, got sideways for 460 feet coming out of the fourth turn, smashed the inside guard rail twice, then skidded another 420 feet before stopping.

It was not far from the area in the north end of the 2.50 mile oval where car driven by Jim Malloy and Art Pollard crashed earlier this month. Pollard, 45, suffered a broken leg and Malloy succumbed to massive injuries Thursday.

Ironically, it also was near the spot on the track where his father, Tony Bettenhausen, was killed in a practice crash in May 1961. The elder Bettenhausen had raced 13 times at Indianapolis, but had never won.

King said he has a "backup" car in his stable, but probably won't decide until late today whether he'll allow Bettenhausen to drive it.

Bettenhausen had passed his rookie test with flying colors Wednesday. He is the second son of the late Tony.

Memphis Smears Midland, 13-1

By The Associated Press

Dave Schneck is turning his pain in the neck into the hottest hitting performance the Texas League has seen this season.

The Memphis player was beamed by a fast ball and hospitalized Sunday. When he returned to the lineup Wednesday night, he singled, tripled and homered, knocking in four runs.

Schneck exploded for three straight hits Thursday night, including another homer over the same board in the fence where he hit a 345-foot blast the night before. Memphis crushed Midland 13-1.

In other games, Amarillo trimmed Alexandria 7-4. Shreveport shaved San Antonio 4-1, and Arkansas bombed El Paso 9-5.

Schneck, who got six hits in a

row before he was retired over the two-night period, also was credited with four RBI's Thursday night.

Catcher Randy Niles hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift Shreveport to its victory.

Amarillo batted around and got three hits for the winners, including a double. Frank Riccilli picked up his second victory against as many losses while Bob Graczyk was saddled with his third loss in five outings.

Amarillo edged past El Paso by five percentage points for the lead in the TL Western Division.

Memphis owns a four and one-half game lead over Alexandria is the East.

The same teams play again tonight at Memphis, Arkansas, Alexandria and Shreveport.



SLIDES IN FOR TRIPLE — Houston Astros' John Edwards slides safely into third with a triple as Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey waits for ball during fifth inning of game at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Thursday night. Astros' third base coach Salty Parker watches Edwards' slide. Astros won, 4-3.

Harris And Robinson Both Blast Home Runs

Mitch Harris and Jim Robinson traded home runs yesterday in a National Little League game.

Harris blasted a homer for the Braves to drive in Tom Currie, and Robinson countered in the sixth inning to power in two runs with a home run for the Yankees.

Robinson's clout wasn't quite enough to win the game though as the Braves nicked the Yankees 10-9.

Weldon Nichols and Danny Silen combined efforts on the mound to hurl the Braves to victory.

Braves getting hits were: Harris with a homer and a double, Currie with two doubles, Silen with two singles, Richard Fannin with three singles; Weldon Nichols, Steve Hedgco, Handy Harrington, and Bear Mathews all with singles.

Yankees gathering hits were: Robinson with a homer, double, and a single; Mark Poss with

a triple, double, and a single; Ronald Sundry with three singles; Tony Womack, Alan Bristol, Dale Pittman, and Craig Rhoton got singles.

The Braves collected 10 runs on 10 hits, while the Yanks garnered nine runs off nine hits.

The Braves are 2-5, leaving the Yankees at 2-5.

Jesse "Lefty" Armendariz struck out eight opposing batters as he held the Orioles to two runs while his teammates drove 12 around the quadrangle in a Texas Little League game yesterday as the Tigers clipped the Birds, 12-2.

Cramer, shortstop for the Orioles, was Armendariz's only nemesis. Cramer had a perfect day at the plate cracking three hits of three turns at bat.

Tigers getting hits were: Armendariz with two hits, Luis Rodriguez with one, Ernest Nichols with one, Anthony Wright with one, Lloyd Jones

with one, Tony Paredes with one, and David Montanez with one.

In the American League, the Elks trounced the Mustangs, 14-6. Ricky Robertson hurled a three-hitter to pace the Elks to the victory.

Tim Shaver, third baseman for the Elks, hit an infield home run and collected three hits of three times at bat. Keith Smith, shortstop for the Elks, also got a hit.

Ricky Solis, the losing pitcher, powered two hits for two times at bat for the Mustangs. Mike Barilez got the only other Mustang hit.

The Jets made five hits go a long way Thursday night as they defeated the Cabots, 9-5, in the American Little League.

The Cabots had seven hits but were unable to put them together well in any inning except the third when they scored four runs. The Jets also tallied four times in the third.

Bobby Rosson, right fielder for the Jets, scored three runs for his team without having an official time at bat. Bob Seward also chipped in three runs.

No Jet had more than one hit, and only first baseman Dan Robinson had two for the Cabots.

The winning pitcher was Bobby Williams, and the loser was Leland Daniels. The Jets are now 3-4, and the Cabots are 2-5.

The Firebirds crossed the plate three times in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a come-from-behind victory from the Sports, 7-5, in the American Minor League Thursday.

First baseman Jenkins of the Firebirds hit a home run to highlight his team's attack.

The winning pitcher for the Firebirds was Watkins. The loser was Hayworth.

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JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

RODOP

LUTEX

WEABER

UMLOVE



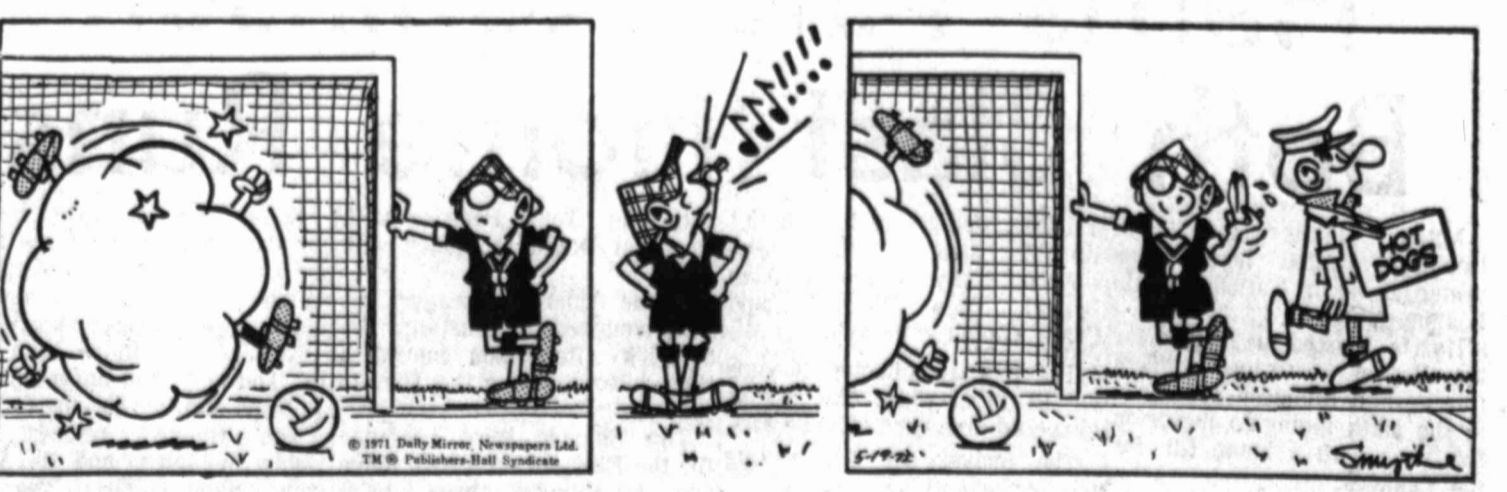
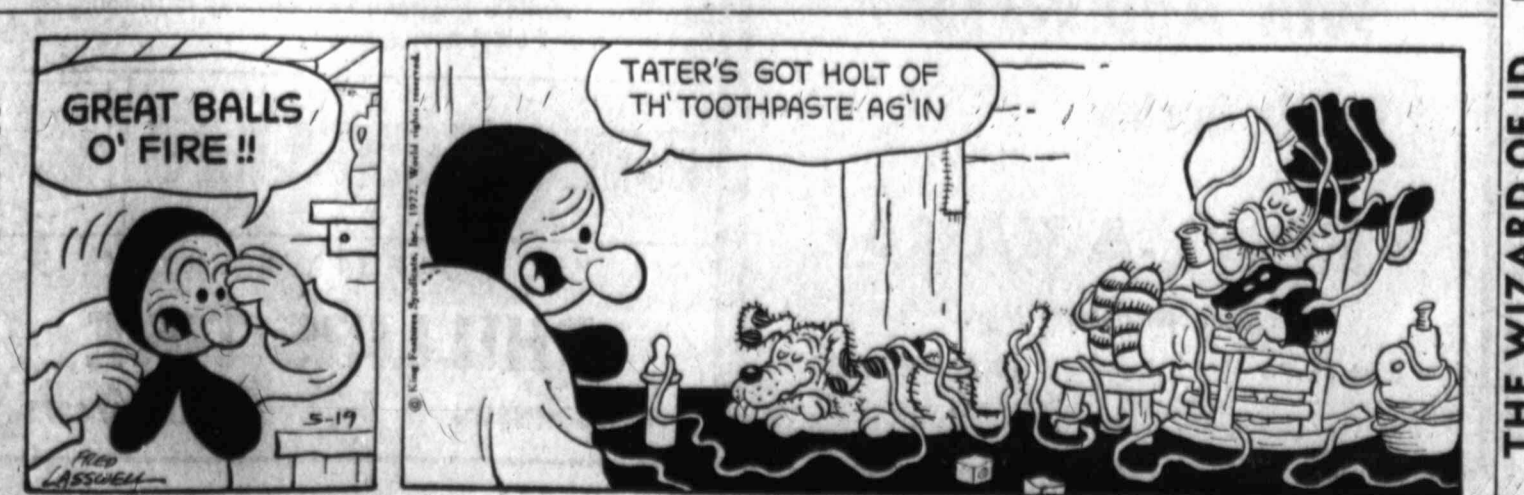
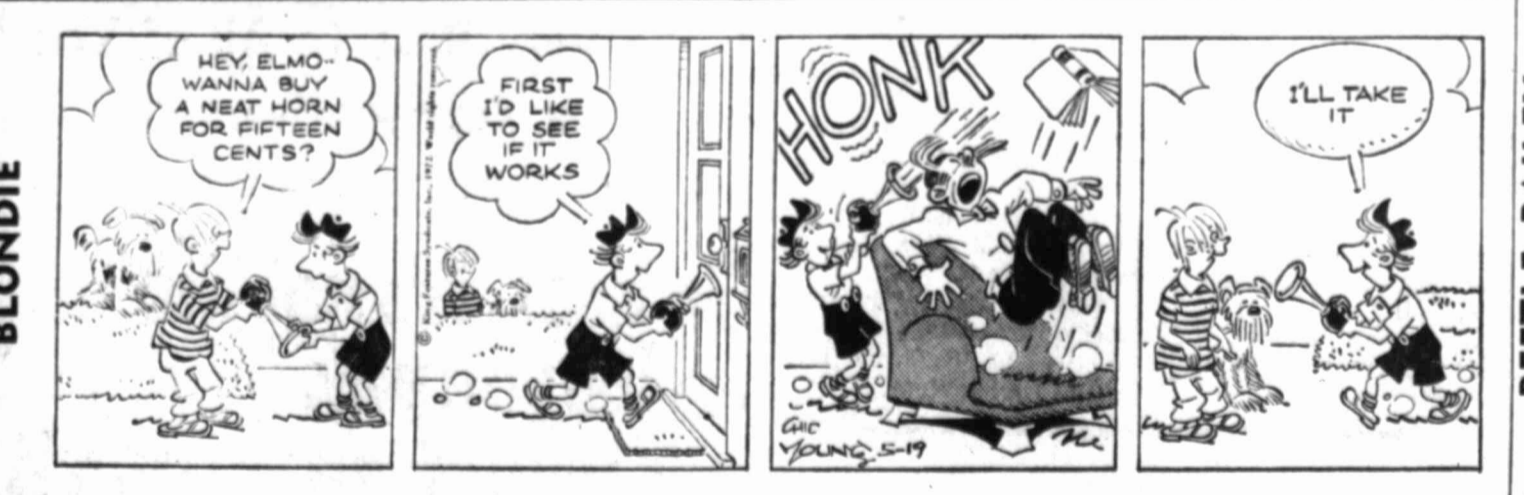
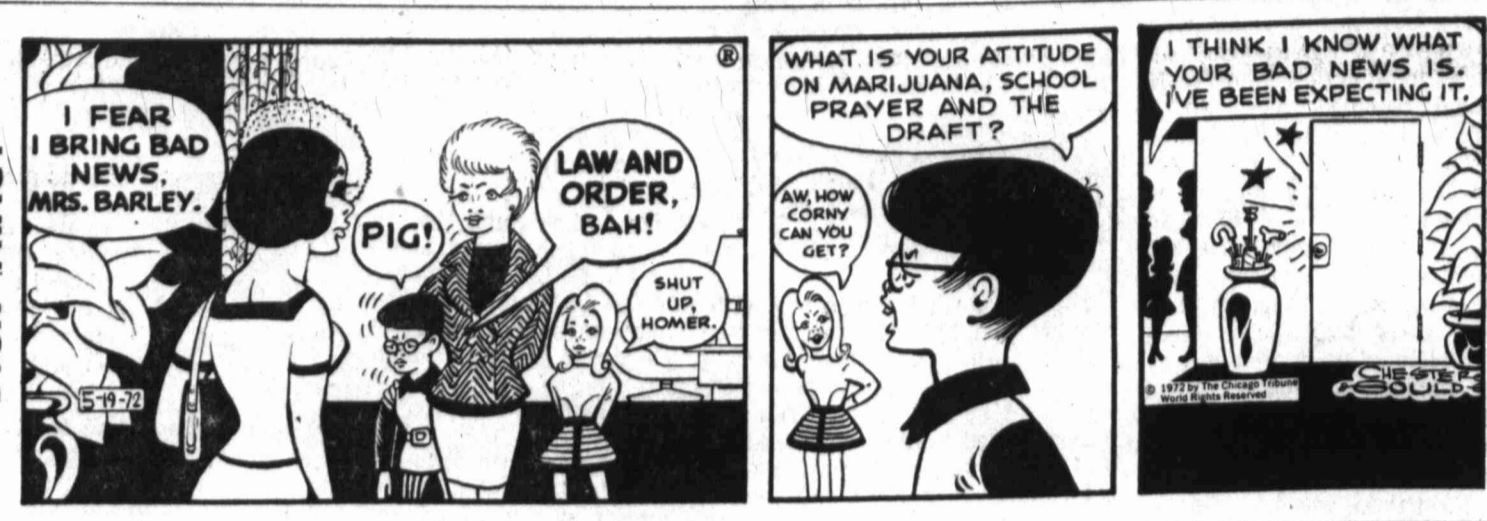
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSIC TRIPE DAWNED ANEMIA
Answers: What you'd expect from a little devil - "IMP-UDENCE"



"You were right, Slug!... this group therapy session is just the thing in planning our big bust-out!"



WOR
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DISP
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Horo
TOM
-CAROL

GENERAL TEND
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Hors in which ve
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TAURUS (April
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ilities and then
results, be it
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financial mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21
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for handling resou
to get better resu
new antinutritio
it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN
21) Meet with o
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matters to run m
perit on insight
you, be poised.

LEO (July 23 to
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and get the righ
gain the cooperati
greater prosperit
tion to one who h

VIRGO (Aug. 23
can now engage i
tolerance you h
Taking any risks
high-spirited and
Have fun tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 16
comes up at hom
discipline before
properly to the s
clichés. Not a
business alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 2
over a new plan
and then with on
if in operation, D
at this time on f
meaning friends.

SAGITTARIUS (N
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concerned. Know i
honest. Avoid
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CAPRICORN (Dec
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of gifts. Don't nee
best correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan.
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and have a detern

PISCES (Feb. 20
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tonight and make a
that you have pois

Missions Meeting

The WMU women's Baptist Church morning in the study of the mission work of the church using missions. Mrs. J. W. T. directed the meeting. She said, "God's ordinary people. The first 12 disciples were plain, ordinary men who can use all ordinary mission work. Qualification is that you are willing to be used." Assistants were Burroughs, Mrs. J. W. T. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mrs. Burroughs person possesses God's grace gift of Spirit which dwells in her heart."

Mrs. Murphy preparation, "A gift of God is prepared for wherever they are." Mrs. Trantham production God mankind. "We back and enjoy of the Christian around and become with study."

The mission calendar was read by W. Trantham and Mrs. B. N. Burroughs. Mary Riddle.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 19, 1972 9-B

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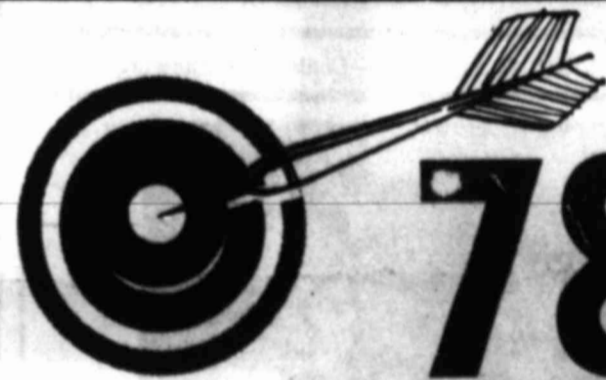
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SELECTION IS GOOD
WE HAVE THE COLOR YOU WANT



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RONNIE PALMER, JERRY CANNON
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OUR VOLUME SELLING
SAVES YOU MONEY!

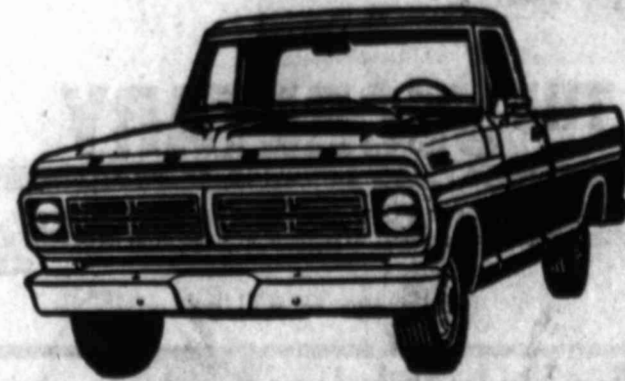
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THIS WOULD MAKE A REAL FISHING WAGON . . . \$1295
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- '67 INTERNATIONAL dual wheel one-tone truck with new 10-Ft. Stake bed.
IF YOU WANT A REAL LITTLE HAULER, THIS IS IT. \$1395
V-8 engine, four-speed transmission
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power steering, power brakes,
factory air, automatic transmission . . . \$1775
- '68 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 1980
wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioner, red
and white . . . \$1545
- '68 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, standard
transmission, V-8 engine . . . \$1475
- '64 PONTIAC GTO Convertible, 4-
speed transmission, high performance
engine, 6 beautiful deck
green finish with white top . . . \$915
- '65 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight,
equipped with automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, factory air conditioning,
radio, heater and good tires . . . \$775
- '64 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II Station
Wagon, equipped with auto-
matic transmission, factory air
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Music by the
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SPIDER WEBS HOLD SECRETS?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Spider webs may hold secrets textile manufacturers are seeking.
This thought prompted a research grant of \$5,000 to North Carolina State University Wednesday from Textiles Research Corp. of New York City.
The money will finance one year of study by a selected graduate student of the formation of the extremely strong strands of silk used by a spider to support its web.

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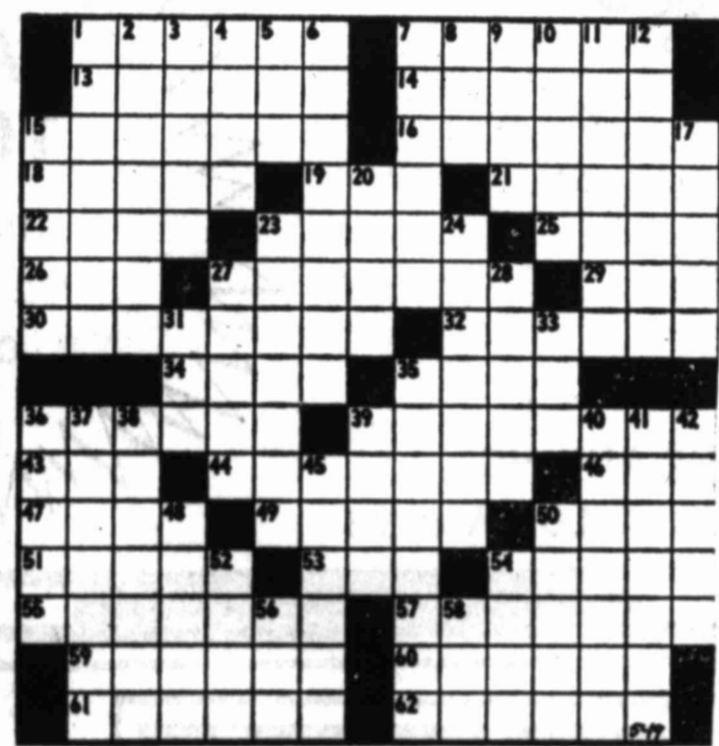
Get Ready **"The Godfather"** is Coming To The R/70 Theatre

The Godfather
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino · James Caan

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 Plaids | 23 Tooth |
| 1 Red wine | 59 Fisherman | 24 Unquestionable |
| 7 Court clown | 60 Fly | 27 Wields |
| 13 Regarding this point | 61 Cuddle | 28 Appraises |
| 14 Baltimore — | 62 Fell into disuse | 31 Dull |
| 15 Michigan port | | 33 Parson's title: abbr. |
| 16 Mail | DOWN | 35 Lessening |
| 18 Expunge | 1 Pretense | 36 Dish |
| 19 Yale man | 2 Heir | 37 Muslim month |
| 21 Number | 3 Appear | 38 Texas or Kansas city |
| 22 Engagement | 4 French name | 39 Rum cake |
| 23 Stuck | 5 Greek letter | 40 Ape |
| 25 Wall decor | 6 Terry cloth | 41 Animated |
| 26 Soft drink | 7 French explorer | 42 Vehicles |
| 27 Ben Franklin was one | 8 Sooner than | 45 Ascetic |
| 29 Flax | 9 Roosts | 48 Chair parts |
| 30 Goading | 10 Transported | 50 Church courts |
| 32 Fondle | 11 Raise | 52 Sediment |
| 34 Encircle | 12 Altar screen | 54 Plumbing |
| 35 Liturgy | 15 Vehicle | 56 — Aviv |
| 36 Entreated | 17 "Where are the — of yester year?" | 58 Actress Gardner |
| 39 Torments | 20 Secular organ | |
| 43 Research center | | |
| 44 Oriental seeds | | |
| 46 Wire measure | | |
| 47 Pakistan prince | | |
| 49 Bridge call | | |
| 50 Split | | |
| 51 Rock debris | | |
| 53 Container | | |
| 54 Loved foolishly | | |
| 55 Kind of amphibole | | |

Puzzle of Thursday, May 18, Solved



Desi Arnaz Jr. To Marry Liza

TOKYO (AP) — Actor-singer Desi Arnaz Jr. says he and singer Liza Minelli are engaged and plan to marry soon.
Arnaz, 19, is the son of actor Desi Arnaz and comedienne Lucille Ball. Miss Minelli is the daughter of producer Vincent Minelli and the late singer Judy Garland.

Casualties In Viet Rise

SAIGON (AP) — Both South Vietnamese and enemy casualties increased last week, according to the weekly summaries issued Thursday, while the number of Americans killed or wounded in combat was less than the week before. But there were increases in U.S. casualties from nonhostile causes, apparently due to an air crash.
South Vietnamese headquarters said 750 government troops were killed last week, 2,319 were wounded and 344 were missing. For the previous week those totals were 603 killed, 2,028 wounded and 737 missing.

The South Vietnamese command listed 3,613 enemy killed last week, a sharp increase from 2,349 the week before. It said 56 enemy were captured.
The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in action last week, six less than the week before. Twenty-six Americans were wounded in combat, headquarters said, two less than a week earlier.

However, the casualty summary reported 18 American deaths last week from nonhostile causes, an increase of 12 over the previous week, and 18 missing from nonhostile causes. Although the command would not say, 32 of them were believed lost in the crash May 10 of a big U.S. Army helicopter 20 miles north of Saigon. In such cases, men whose bodies are not recovered are usually listed as missing.

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Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30 and 3:20
Evenings 7:15 and 9:10
Extra Showing Friday and Saturday 11:00

EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS once in his lifetime.

Swedish Fly Girls
COLOR
With the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN
Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL
Rock Score Produced by MANFRED MANN



Toenail Fungus

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about a fungus under the toenails? — Mrs. J. D.
Fungus, like moss in the shade, flourishes anywhere it finds conditions that suit it.
Fungus involvement of the nails usually can be traced to long-standing or recurrent fungus infections, such as various kinds of athlete's foot. The fungus, you see, thrives in a warm, moist climate, such as inside your shoes.

Once the fungus has invaded the nail and nail bed, there is no rapid way to drive it out.
A word of warning: first make certain that it IS a fungus, and not psoriasis or some other skin disease. Scrapings can reveal whether it really is a fungus.
The fungus yields in many cases to anti-fungal medications, of which griseofulvin is the best known. The kind of medication should be chosen to suit the type of fungus.
The medication must be continued for a long time, simply because the nails grow slowly, and the drug must be continued until the nail has grown out fully; otherwise some of the fungus will remain and begin to spread again. This obviously means a matter of quite a few months.
In some severe cases removal of a nail, or nails, with accompanying medication may be necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a 35-cent booklet on prevention and cure of gout? — Mrs. C. K.

Well, there's no known way of preventing it or curing it, but in most cases it is quite possible to prevent it from bothering you. This is by keeping the uric acid level low in your blood, and this is normally accomplished by medication.
You'll find the details in my booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way To Stop It." Send 25 cents (not 35 cents) and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do para-

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Selected group lingerie . . . gowns . . . slips . . . bras.
Both Shops



7.00
100% Dynel Wigs in frosted and blonde shades. Were 21.00.
Main Store Only



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Selected group of pant suits and sportswear separates.
Both Shops



Attend Armed Forces Parade
Saturday, 10 A.M., Downtown

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ 9 8 5
♣ Q 8 7 3

WEST EAST
♠ K Q J 10 7 ♥ 5 4 3
♥ K 10 6 ♦ Q 9 8 2
♦ Q 4 ♠ 7 6 2
♣ 10 9 2 ♣ A J 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8
♥ A J
♦ A K J 10 3
♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠
Holding 20 high card points and a nearly solid suit, South was fractionally short of the requirements for a two no trump opening, so he bid one diamond. When West overcalled with one spade and the next two players passed, South reopened the bidding with a double.
North's holding was so weak that he did not wish to offer the slightest encouragement to partner, so he made the cheapest call possible by bidding two clubs. South, however, had so much in reserve that he felt impelled to make some effort to reach game and he offered every inducement to proceed by rebidding two no trump. This was an invitation that North was obliged to decline.
West opened the king of spades and when this held, he continued the suit. South held off the ace until the third round as East followed each time. In order to land eight tricks, it appeared that South must score all five of his diamonds, inasmuch as he could count on only one trick in each of the other suits.
The odds favored taking a finesse against the queen of diamonds, but unless West held the ace of clubs, there was no assured entry to dummy. In order to improve his chances slightly, declarer led the king of clubs from his hand at trick four. West played the deuce, North the four and East put up the ace and shifted to the deuce of hearts.
Declarer played the ace of hearts and tested the diamonds by cashing the ace—which brought forth only small cards. He was about to lead a club to the queen, when he paused to ask himself why East had made access to the dummy so easy. Unless the latter held a blank ace of clubs, it would have been simple to hold off for at least one round. The prospect of West's having five clubs as well as five spades, appeared remote.
There was another possibility that suggested itself, however. If East held the queen of diamonds—where it was finessable—he would have exerted every effort to deny declarer access to the North hand by holding off on the ace of clubs. If he held only small diamonds, however, there would be a positive inducement to release his club control, so that dummy's queen of clubs would prove an entry to take a diamond finesse.
So reasoning, declarer changed his mind and instead of leading a club, he played the king of diamonds from his hand. When West's queen dropped, South's successful diagnosis was rewarded as he ran the diamond suit and then crossed over to the queen of clubs to score his eighth trick.

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CHAPARRAL RESTAURANT
267 E. 2nd (Downtown)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

SECTION C

Webb AFB Bears Name Of Big Spring Native



THIRTY YEARS TOGETHER — Thirty years ago this month ground was broken for an air base in Big Spring. Twenty years ago, almost to this day, Webb AFB opened its doors to the public as a symbol of the beginning of training single-engine jet pilots, a mission it has fulfilled for two decades as a part of the United States Air Force and its Air Training Command. To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the air base, 2nd Lt. David Ivey,

temporarily assigned to the Information Division at Webb AFB and an undergraduate pilot training student, and A.I.C. Jim Kelch, information specialist, designed this anniversary logo. In the upper part of the 3 is an AT-11 bomber training plane, and in the lower right of the 0 is the super-sonic T-38 Talon jet trainer. The old Army Air Force patch is shown upper right in the 0 and the new 3560th Training Wing patch is shown in the bottom of the 3.

The Air Training Command installation at Big Spring 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 in the Spring City. She was employed at both the Big Spring Bombardier School and Webb AFB until she retired in 1967. 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 4 years old. He attended school in Big Spring, played football and was an avid horseback rider. He completed high school at New Mexico Military Institute during 1940-42, getting good marks, including those in military science.

In March, 1943, he enrolled at the University of Texas and entered as a cadet at Foster Field, where he was graduated as a pilot in May, 1944.

He was assigned to a fighter group and went to Europe in January, 1945, completing 49

combat missions before being redeployed to Japan. He returned to the United States at the end of the war and was discharged from active duty in September, 1945.

The lieutenant worked for a while in private business and in January, 1948, 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 Mustang unaccountably went out of control, dived and then shot up into the clouds, and plummeted into the bay.

The Japanese honored Lt. Webb by naming a beautiful stadium the Webb-Byerly Field at Iazuke, Japan. A painting of him hangs in the base headquarters here.

While at the University of Texas, he met his future bride, Miss Doris Taylor. They were married following his graduation from pilot training school. Two children were born to the couple, Karen and James Taylor. With their mother his mother, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Walker, they were present for the dedication of the base when it was reactivated in May, 1952.

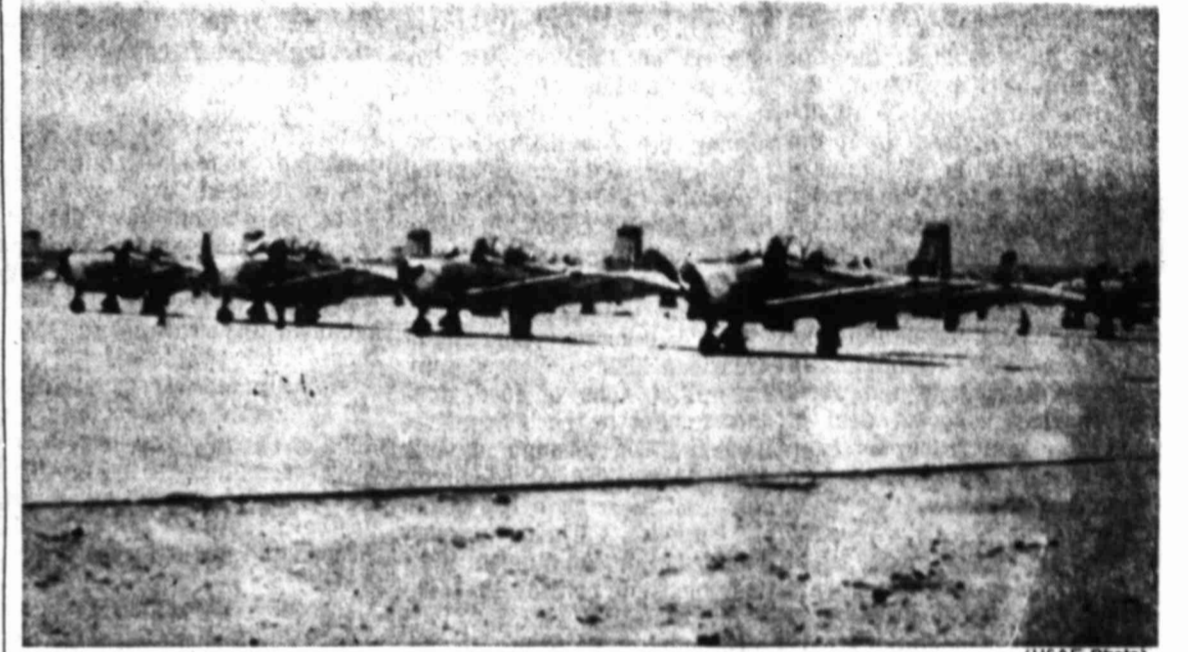


JAMES L. WEBB JR.

Triple Threat Makes Up Army

Three components make up the United States Army today.

They are the Regular Army, the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve. The latter two are often called the Army's "Reserve components."



TWENTY YEARS AGO — Webb's flight line in 1952 held rows of T-28 Trojan primary trainers. After learning the basics of flight in this ship, students moved on to the T-33 jet trainer.



COL. MALCOLM E. RYAN
Wing Commander



COL. WILLIAM J. KILPATRICK
Wing Dep. Comdr. for Logistics



COL. HAROLD D. SHULTZ
Base Commander



COL. RONALD E. CATTON
Wing Dep. Comdr. Operations

CONGRATULATIONS WEBB A. F. B.

You wear your uniform with pride and serve your country with distinction. This fine attitude and pride in a job well done has won Webb Air Force Base respect and admiration. Best wishes on your 30th Anniversary.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Symington, Spaatz Blaze Trail

On Sept. 18, 1947, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson administered the oath of office to the first Secretary of the Air Force, W. Stuart Symington. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz was sworn in as the first Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, on Sept. 26.

Thus ended an association with the U.S. Army that had endured for 40 years. And thus began a new era in which airpower became firmly established as the Nation's first line of defense and its chief hope for deterring war.

The U. S. Air Force of 1947 was comprised of approximately 300,000 people, was equipped predominantly with World War II propeller-driven aircraft, and possessed a severely limited combat capability in the aftermath of the rapid demobilization that followed V-J Day.

BACKED BY MILITARY. By 1947 the outlines of the cold war had become discernible to American leaders, and they responded to the Communist challenge with a dynamic policy of economic and military aid to other nations. The Truman Doctrine of aid to countries threatened by aggression and the Marshall Plan for economic aid to the war-ravaged countries of Europe were translated into action during 1947 and helped greatly to turn back the tide of Communist expansion. But these measures could be applied successfully against the bitter opposition of the Communist bloc only because of the implicit warning that American military power stood behind them.

The Truman Doctrine initiated a military foreign aid program which eventually included a large number of countries throughout the world and required a great deal of manpower and resources from the U.S. military services. The continuing Russian threat to western Europe, driven home by the year-long blockade of Berlin, impelled the members of the Atlantic Community to form the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in April 1949.

As a leading member of NATO, the United States undertook to do its share — a large one — in defending western Europe. This required the dispatch of additional American forces, including strong USAF tactical air units, to Europe, where they were

stationed in several of the NATO countries — principally Great Britain, France, and Germany.

DREW THE LINE After United States drew the line against Communist aggression in Korea in 1950, there was a great buildup of Air Force strength in the Pacific. And the uneasy armistice after July 1953 required the continued presence of strong USAF forces in Korea and Japan.

The air defense of North America assumed vital importance after the Russians demonstrated their ability to produce atomic and hydrogen bombs and long-range bombers. Because the arctic region appeared to offer the most likely routes for attack against the United States, the Air Force advanced its defense outposts as far to the north as possible.

The Strategic Air Command also reached out to overseas areas for advanced airfields from which its bombers could strike more quickly against any aggressor. Huge new bases in the United Kingdom, North Africa, and Spain greatly added to SAC's bombardment capability.

BERLIN AIRLIFT One of the first international crises that the young Air Force responded to was the Berlin Airlift. On June 22, 1948, Berlin became an isolated city. The Russians had cut off all surface transportation in the hope of forcing the American, British, and French occupation garrisons to abandon the city to Communist control. They overlooked two vital factors — Allied airpower and determination.

In 15 months, the Anglo-American airlift delivered some 23 million tons of food, fuel, and supplies to the beleaguered Berliners. On a single day, in April 1949, 1,398 Allied flights delivered more than 12,940 tons of supplies. Their purpose defeated, the Communists lifted their blockade on May 12, 1949.

KOREAN CRISIS The next crisis to test the Air Force and the Nation was Korea. For the Air Force, Korea was a turning point. It found the Air Force, like the other Services, ill-prepared and ill-equipped as a result of five successive limited budgets.

Much experience and talent came back via the Air National Guard and Reserves during the Korean buildup. The Air Force

budget for fiscal year 1951 rose to \$15.9 billion and the next year to \$22.3 billion.

Korea confirmed the tactical air warfare lessons of World War II and demonstrated that strategic airpower could confine hostilities to Korea at a time when NATO defenses were too weak to have withstood a Soviet attack.

For the first time in aerial warfare, jet fighters locked in combat. MIG Alley became a household word, and the USAF's 10-to-1 margin of victory over enemy fighters a legend.

MODERNIZATION The 1950's placed heavy reliance on airpower as the principal deterrent in a strategy of massive retaliation. The expansion and modernization of SAC continued at a steady pace to a peak strength of about 1,900 bombers, reducing in number during the 1960s as the ICBM force built up to its present strength of 1,054 missiles.

Concurrently, strategic defenses received a badly needed transfusion as the Soviet bomber force grew in size, range, and nuclear ordinance. New interceptors were brought into the inventory — the F-102 in 1956, and the F-101, F-104, and F-106 between 1958 and 1960. Radar coverage was vastly expanded with the Pinetree and Mid-Canada Lines, and the DEW (distant early warning) Line, completed in 1957, the same year that North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), the joint U.S.-Canadian defense command, was established.

The years after Korea did not see an abatement of crises. There were the Suez and Hungarian affairs in 1956, and Lebanon and Taiwan in 1958. These latter two tested the Air Force's limited-war capabilities and found deficiencies in mobility, airlift, and base-operating ability. A reorientation of priorities from strategic forces to general-purpose and airlift forces began in 1961.

IN THE SIXTIES The Communists ushered in the 1960s by unveiling their new missiles and pressing hard with their new strategic prowess. The full extent and seriousness of the psychological warfare they were pursuing reached its climax in the fall of 1962 during the Cuban crisis.

In the ensuing crisis, the Air Force flew some 85,000 hours in supporting U.S. demands that resulted in a U.S.S.R. declaration that all Soviet of-

fensive missiles had been removed from the island.

Since 1961 the story of the Air Force revolves principally around Vietnam. As part of the free world military team in Vietnam, our goals are twofold:

- 1) To support the Republic of Vietnam in its fight against Communist aggression, and
- 2) To assist in the development of a country which is dedicated to the concept of freedom and independence.

THE CHALLENGE

Seldom has the U.S. Air Force or tactical airpower ever been confronted with a greater

What's What On Land, In Air

Some equivalent units of organization for the U.S. Army and Air Force are listed below:

- ARMY**
 - Squad
 - Element
 - Flight
 - Squadron
 - Group
 - Brigade
 - Division
 - Corps
 - Field Army
- AIR FORCE**
 - Squad
 - Element
 - Flight
 - Squadron
 - Group
 - Wing
 - Air Division
 - Air Force
 - Strategical or Tactical Air Force

challenge. Although engaged in a type of war in which it has never previously participated, the Air Force was able to meet the challenge because of the flexibility of airpower. Through innovation, the Air Force had adapted weapon systems to meet the demands of counterinsurgency, close air support of mobile ground forces, and all other tactical requirements. Airpower has even denied the enemy the shelter of darkness and bad weather.

The Air Force is a fighting organization. It has placed its military heritage on the walls of time. But all of its achievements have not been in fighting this country's enemies. The Air Force has served equally well during peacetime.

Its numerous resources have always been available in man's fight against natural enemies. Humanitarian and civic action efforts have become regular duty for its flying forces. The Air Force has become a benefactor known around the world for its peacetime role of aiding victims of fire, flood, famine, and other disasters.

MISSIONS OF MERCY

Air Force flood and disaster relief missions and contributions to the welfare of people in many lands have multiplied with time. The Air Force was in Spain during the floods of 1962; in

the Congo with paratroops which saved many threatened lives; brought aid to earthquake-stricken Chile and more recently, Peru; and was in Mississippi after Hurricane Camille left her path of death in 1969. The Air Force has been involved in civic and domestic actions whenever the need has arisen.

In the past quarter century the U.S. Air Force has evolved into a modern and powerful aerospace force. It is today one of the primary elements in protecting America's security. In operations around the world and around the clock, more than a million airmen and civilians are on duty flying, maintaining, and supporting jet aircraft and missile combat forces as well as the complex communications, electronic, and technical facilities operated by the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force also provides the major space research and development support for the Department of Defense and assists the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in conducting our Nation's space program.


The history and achievements of the past have led to ongoing efforts to preserve the peace and security of the United States and to support national policies and objectives.

Beauty Tips Will Be On Counters

DALLAS — Cosmetics counters throughout the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will soon be featuring a

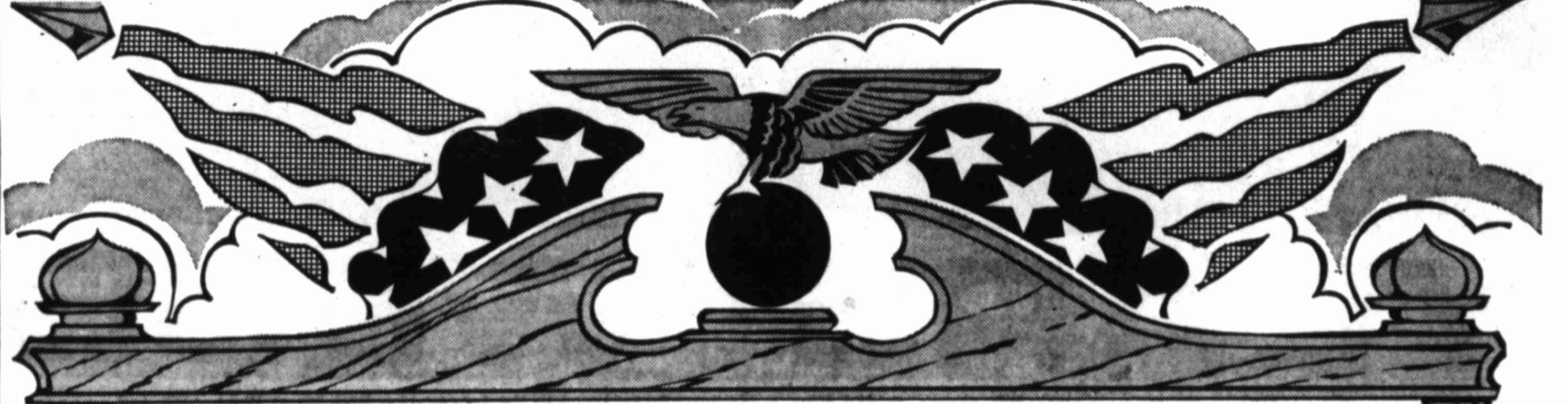
free beauty tip booklet for black customers. The booklet is detailed and covers all phases of makeup from treatment and foundation through the application of mascara. It also has charts of cosmetic shades recommended for the various skin tones.

To Each and Every One of You
Heartfelt
CONGRATULATIONS!



30 YEARS AT WEBB

Medical Center Memorial
Hospital



Congratulations On 2 Important Dates:

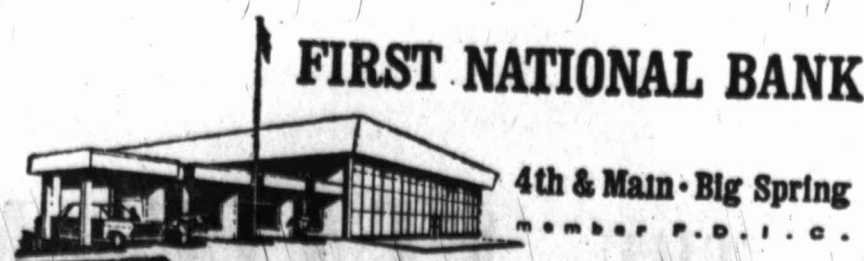



Webb Air
Force Base
30th Anniversary
In Big Spring

U.S. Air Force
25th Anniversary



First National Bank is happy to salute Webb and the U.S. Air Force on these two important dates. We are pleased to have served base personnel since the inception in May, 1942. We are proud of the role WAFB has played and join them in their motto: "Pride In The Past—Faith In The Future." Honor Webb and all services during Armed Forces Day tomorrow by attending the big military parade through downtown Big Spring.






ARMED FORCES DAY

An Ideal Opportunity To Say
Congratulations To

Webb Air Force Base
on
30th Anniversary
and the
U.S. Air Force
on its
25th Anniversary

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND AT . . .



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Air Force Gains Renown For Humanitarian Work

During the past quarter century, the U.S. Air Force has become known around the world for its humanitarian assistance to distressed and afflicted peoples in many lands. Air Force mercy missions have varied and often dramatic. They have ranged from single flights to large-scale operations — all for the sole purpose of aiding humanity. Many different units and aircraft including elements of the regular Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve, participate in humanitarian actions.

KEEPS CITY ALIVE
A model for Air Force humanitarian operations occurred in 1948-49. It was an air cargo marathon called the Berlin Airlift. The Air Force helped supply people of West Berlin with the necessities of life during a Communist blockade of that city's major supply routes. In a 15-month period, 2.2 million tons of food and fuel were airlifted into the beleaguered city. In 1950, after an earthquake struck New Delhi, India, the Air Force airlifted emergency medical supplies to the area. Later in the year, several Air Force aircraft landed at New Delhi with serums to help fight cholera and typhus epidemics. Air Force C-47s sprayed insecticides in India when a serious locust plague threatened to destroy crops in 1951. Six years later, 520,000 pounds of insecticide were airlifted to Morocco and Tunisia where similar conditions existed.

FLY EVERYWHERE
The extent of Air Force disaster relief operations may be gauged by the fact that in 10 years (1953 to 1963) humanitarian missions in the U.S. Air Forces in Europe area alone responded to 28 major emergencies in 21 countries. These ranged from the United Kingdom to Central Africa and East Pakistan. They included an avalanche, a major fire, a cyclone, and a rush of water from a collapsed dam on the French Riviera. Earthquakes at Agadir, Morocco, in 1960 and in northwestern Iran in 1962 were said to have caused 10,000 deaths each. The Air Force participated in massive relief operations which included airlifting more than two million pounds of supplies to the areas. A complete field hospital and medical staff were airlifted to Yugoslavia in July 1963, when an earthquake devastated the resort city of Skopje. Twenty-nine C-130 aircraft carried nearly 600,000 pounds of equipment and supplies to the stricken city.

AID QUAKE VICTIMS
In March 1964, the most devastating earthquake on record in North America occurred in Alaska. All available men

and equipment from Alaskan Air Force bases were immediately pressed into service. Airlift operations from U.S. bases developed into the most massive airlift of its type ever recorded by the U.S. Air Force. More than 3,700,000 pounds of cargo were airlifted and distributed to hard-hit areas. Air Force doctors and nurses were flown in from bases in North and South Carolina. Strategic Air Command reconnaissance aircraft provided the first aerial photos of the disaster area which aided in planning rescue activities.

One of the most dramatic humanitarian airlifts in history took place in 1964 with the evacuation of civilians by Air Force C-130s from Stanleyville, Republic of the Congo. The airlift occurred after a successful paratroop of United Nations troops by these same aircraft.

In one of many humanitarian actions in Southeast Asia, one million doses of cholera vaccine were airlifted from California to Saigon, Vietnam, in 1964.

FIGHT FAMINE
Famine has been prevented by such operations as air-dropping 500 tons of food in Chad in September 1966, and earlier relief missions to flood-stricken areas in Kenya and the Somali Republic. The Air Force delivered 433 tons of food and emergency equipment to Alaskan flood victims in August 1967. In December of that year, USAF units airlifted almost 350,000 pounds of food and medical supplies, bales of hay for livestock, and heavy snow-moving equipment to northwestern Arizona, where heavy snows had stranded 50,000 Navajo Indians. Tons of clothing, foodstuffs, and other necessities were flown to the Gulf Coast area that was devastated by Hurricane Camille in August 1969. Air Force C-123 aircraft also sprayed the area to guard against any potential epidemics.

AF Planning For Future

As the Air Force looks to the future, many changes and challenges lie ahead. Hopefully, the security of all nations will be enhanced as a result of current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). But, regardless of the outcome, the Air Force mission of the next 10 years remains clear — to provide airpower necessary to meet each challenge to our national security while faced with austere defense budgets and shrinking manpower.

To insure Air Force mission accomplishments, three goals must be met: Avoiding obsolescence; insuring adequate forces, including "ready now" reserve forces; and having top-quality people at all levels with know-how and the leadership to best employ these forces.

Major incentives have been adopted and more are being considered to provide the Air Force with top quality people. Pay increases, improved housing, and elimination of basic irritants are only a few of the areas being studied to retain the qualified people essential to a strong, dynamic Air Force.

Air Force's Airman magazine recently stated, in discussing ways and means of improving the quality of Air Force life: "More . . . people oriented programs will be forthcoming in the near future."

Decade Ago, Webb Began New Training Program

Ten years ago last March 30, class 62-F became the first class to get their wings at Webb AFB through the then-new Undergraduate Pilot Training program.

On March 30, 1962 aerobatic maneuvers by the Thunderbirds, the official U.S. Air Force demonstration team, highlighted a graduation day Open House program.

The graduating class of 2-F comprised of 17 student pilots. The class was originally composed of 43 students. Among the 17 proud graduates were five active duty Air Force lieutenants, five Air National Guard lieutenants and seven German Air Force students.

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. UPT 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.

Class 62-F began their training at Webb AFB on March 13, 1961 and received all their training at Webb.

Dean Got Star
Col. Fred Dean, who assumed command of Webb in July 1953, was promoted to brigadier general Nov. 3, 1953. At 37 years old, he was the youngest brigadier general in the Air Force.



Hats Off!
To The Men and Women of Webb Air Force Base — We Salute You
Nancy Hanks
266 N. GREGG

TO THE WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN . . .




... a sincere thanks for the invaluable support toward making Webb a meaningful function of our city.

BARNES PELLETIER
113 E. 3rd St. / Ph. 267-5528



THE FIRST JET TRAINER — Arriving at Webb in 1952, the Lockheed T-33 "T-Bird" was the first jet trainer in regular Air Force usage. Still on the active inventory, more hours have been flown in T-Birds than any other Air Force jet aircraft. T-38s replaced the T-33s at Webb in 1961.

WE SALUTE WEBB A.F.B.



On the 30 years of service in our community and recognize the many contributions Webb Air Force Base has made to Big Spring.

Gibson Pharmacy
2303 Scurry 267-8264

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

We Salute the Men and Women of

WEBB AFB



1942-1972

Over the years our store, like the planes at Webb, has changed and improved in order to serve today's needs. We, as the men at Webb, are constantly seeking new methods and innovations that will bring to the people of Big Spring all of the advantages of modern technology and design.

Customer Satisfaction, Confidence, Integrity, Dependability and Value Are The Basis Of Doing Business at WARDS.

Growing with BIG SPRING



you'll like WARDS
PHONE 267-5571



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND



(USAF Photo)

HELP FROM THE SKY — Flying low with its 1,100-pound cargo of foam equipment, an HH-43F Huskie helicopter of Detachment 18, 43 Air Rescue Squadron at Webb AFB makes a practice run. In the event of an aircraft crash or fire, a Huskie would quickly deliver the necessary men and material to the scene until ground support could arrive.

Reliable C-47 Skytrain Dates Back A Long Way

No airplane in the U.S. Air Force is better known, and probably more widely used for so many years, than the C-47 Skytrain.

The twin-engine Douglas transport, having roamed the skies since December 1935, is almost 12 years older than the U.S. Air Force. She has won many admirers throughout her 36 years of faithful service in three wars.

Often referred to as "Gooney Bird," "Spooky," and even

"Puff, the Magic Dragon," the C-47 is the oldest plane still flown in the Air Force. Her past is filled with tales of unbelievable feats. She has flown more miles, piled up more flying time, carried more passengers and cargo and played more roles for which it was not designed than any other flying craft in history.

The C-47 has been modified to serve as a bomber (crewmembers rolled 500-pound bombs out her cargo door during World War

II), a fighter (with a downed Zero to its credit), a flying command post, a glider, an amphibian, and a ski-wheeled air rescue aircraft.

In the Berlin Airlift, a "Gooney Bird" hauled a record overload of 13,500 pounds (normal load capacity is 7,500 pounds). An emergency flight once carried 91 passengers (normal capacity: 27).

A modified version of the C-47, the AC-47, proved to be a most effective close air support weapon in Vietnam. Nicknamed "Puff, the Magic Dragon," the AC-47 was equipped with three 7.62 mm. miniguns which could literally spew up to 18,000 rounds a minute into enemy ground positions.

Additional roles for the aircraft in Southeast Asia include long endurance escort of convoys, psychological warfare operations, cargo and troop carrier missions, and reconnaissance and electronic warfare operations.

The antique C-47 by modern aeronautical standards seems to fade from the spotlight after each war, but, at the outbreak of hostilities, she comes back again, and again and again.

you're good, you'll go places. Be smart without being smart-alec. Get experience and learn by it, for in combat, records show those who are best prepared are likely to come back.

LeVier said that the cadets biggest chance to learn was now and admonished them not to waste away their youth.

A jet fly-over preceded the ceremonies. The pilot, Maj. Edward McNeff executed a series of acrobatics. Once he flew over the field at a low level and upside down at an estimated speed of 55 mph.

He swooped down and then went into a steep climb and d'd three rolls while climbing. By the end of the third roll, he was almost out of sight.

After the graduation ceremonies, there was a graduation luncheon. That night, Webb's first graduates wound up their day with a dance in the Academic Auditorium.

In December of 1954 the first class of Webb's then newly opened NCO Academy settled down to a week of intensive study and training.

The Academy graduated three classes prior to adjourning for the holiday season and commenced again just after the first of the new year. The first Academy lasted five and one-half days and covered twenty subjects.

Heroine Award To Be Given

The Air Force has again been invited to submit nominations for the 1972 Unsung Heroine Award sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The nominee must have performed outstanding actions contributing to the success of a major program or activity of the U.S. Armed Forces overseas while serving overseas during all or part of 1971-72, the message continued.

Headquarters ATC has asked that this invitation be given maximum publicity since there may be individuals who served overseas during 1971-72 who are eligible. In addition to serving overseas, the woman must have been either a member of, an employee of, or a volunteer with, the U.S. Armed Forces, and the nomination must be countersigned by the commanding officer of the unit having knowledge of the individual and her achievement.

All nominations must contain a detailed account of the nominee's qualifications and be accompanied by a glossy black and white photograph. Nominations should be mailed direct to Mrs. Frances Harmon, National President, LAVFW, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64111, and be post marked not later than May 15.

Last year's winner was Janet New, U.S. Army Group Comptroller in Korea.

The award for 1972 will be presented during the LAVFW's 1972 National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 21-25. The award consists of a \$500 Saving Bond and a citation.

Young People Can Learn About Military In CAP

In an era of anti-military feeling and a lack of information on the military, there are ways for curious young people to find out for themselves what the armed forces are like.

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps in selected high schools is one way, but another way locally available is the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

A CAP squadron meets weekly in Big Spring at Webb AFB. Under the direction of senior members the cadets attend one to two-hour classes on Thursday evenings.

According to Walter Trim, AF Reserve major, the squadron is inviting interested persons, both youth and adults, to come find out about the Civil Air Patrol. Membership in the junior program is open to both boys and girls, junior high through high school age. Of the 23 cadets now in the squadron, 2 are girls. Members learn moral leadership, the science of flight, about aircraft and engines, Air Force life, self-discipline, pride and teamwork.

Senior members work with the cadets, and take care of the administration.

The CAP is organized similar to the Air Force, consisting of a national headquarters, eight regions and 52 wings. These are further broken down into groups, squadrons and sometimes flights.

Young people who do decide to go into the armed forces

after high school can benefit a great deal from having some prior military training.

A young man or lady will find it a lot easier to adjust to the conditions of military life, no matter whether he or she chooses the Air Force or any other branch. In some cases, former cadets are able to bypass basic training, or enlist at a slightly higher pay grade.

Our Congratulations
To Webb A.F.B.
On Its
30th Anniversary
**East Fourth
Texaco**
1410 E. 4th Ph. 263-4005

Congratulations

To

Webb Air Force Base

On Your 30th Anniversary

And

U.S. Air Force

On Their 25th Anniversary

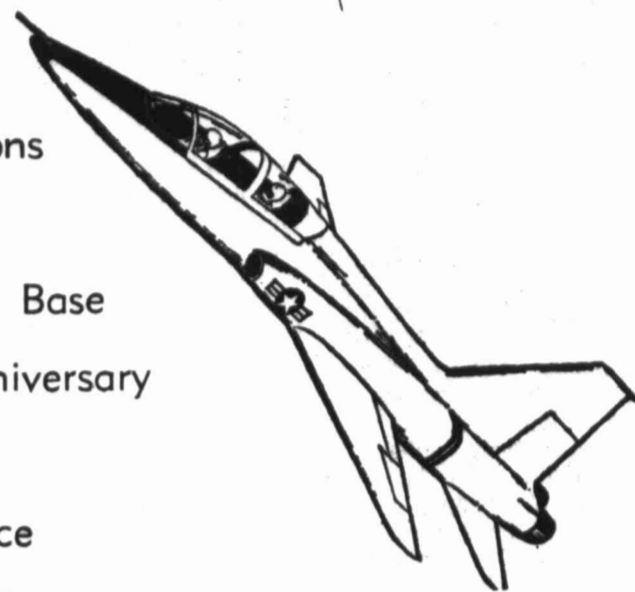
Observe Armed Forces Day By Attending The

Military Parade Downtown Saturday

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

300 E. 2nd

Phone 263-7441



Webb Graduated Its First Class Ten Years Ago

Webb Air Force Base graduated its first complete advanced training course class Sept. 13, 1952.

On that Saturday, 67 cadets were commissioned into the United States Air Force. In addition to those members of class 52-F, 27 officers qualified for jet pilot ratings.

Speaker for the event was Anthony LeVier, Lockheed's top engineering test pilot. LeVier, who had flown most kinds of aircraft in existence at the time, challenged the graduating cadets to be "the best in everything — be smart, be prepared, be confident."

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Webb commanding officer, presented the diplomas to the graduates. He cited James K. James cadet with having the outstanding record in the class. James has since become Lt. Col. James. He is now chief of the publicity division of the recruiting service for the Air Training Command.

That day, James was presented with a gift for having the outstanding record in the class and also received a permanent commission in the Air Force. Other men to receive permanent commissions were Nelson Allen, Ted N. Clay and James N. McClelland.

LeVier, who had come in from the West Coast Friday, told the class that "you're good — you're the best pilots in the world, and now you're members of the greatest team in the world. Make being a fighter pilot your whole career. If

you're good, you'll go places. Be smart without being smart-alec. Get experience and learn by it, for in combat, records show those who are best prepared are likely to come back.

LeVier said that the cadets biggest chance to learn was now and admonished them not to waste away their youth.

A jet fly-over preceded the ceremonies. The pilot, Maj. Edward McNeff executed a series of acrobatics. Once he flew over the field at a low level and upside down at an estimated speed of 55 mph.

He swooped down and then went into a steep climb and d'd three rolls while climbing. By the end of the third roll, he was almost out of sight.

After the graduation ceremonies, there was a graduation luncheon. That night, Webb's first graduates wound up their day with a dance in the Academic Auditorium.

NCO School First Functioned In '54

In December of 1954 the first class of Webb's then newly opened NCO Academy settled down to a week of intensive study and training.

The Academy graduated three classes prior to adjourning for the holiday season and commenced again just after the first of the new year.

The first Academy lasted five and one-half days and covered twenty subjects.

Our Best Wishes To Webb
On Their 30th Anniversary
And We Hope There Will
Be 30 More Years.

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

110 MAIN

PHONE 263-2401



Best Wishes

To The Men And Women Of Webb Air

Force Base

... who train and so diligently defend our country and our rights. It is a pleasure to have you among us. We look forward to the opportunity when we may be of service to you.

"Magic Credit"



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CONGRATULATIONS WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

ON YOUR 30th YEAR IN BIG SPRING



WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION
TO YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO
OUR COMMUNITY.

MEMBERS OF THE

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SHROYER MOTOR CO. (Olds-GMC)

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BARNEY TOLAND VOLKSWAGEN

30 YEARS AT WEBB

It was just 30 years ago, in May, 1942, that the air base first opened as Big Spring Bombardier Base under the Army Air Corps. Its mission was to train bombardiers for World War II. Although the base closed briefly following the war, it was re-opened in 1951 and named after 1st. Lt. James L. Webb Jr., a Big Springer who lost his life in the crash of a P-51 Mustang in Japan.

In the meantime, the U.S. Air Force became a separate division of the Armed Forces in 1947. So, tomorrow we are celebrating an important double date in our history: The 30th Anniversary of Webb Air Force Base and the 25th Anniversary of the U.S. Air Force. We are honored that this fine base of an outstanding service is located in Big Spring.

Attend Armed Forces Day Parade
Through Big Spring Tomorrow.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary Of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Congratulations To Our Fine Citizens At Webb.
We Salute The Officers, Enlisted Men and Civilian Personnel
On Armed Forces DAY, May 20



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE

Domestic Actions Program Started At Grass Roots

Air Force men and women are serving the communities in which they live under the Air Force Domestic Actions Program.

This effort is by no means new. Since the Air Force was established 25 years ago, its people have regularly contributed to the solution of domestic problems and the alleviation of social ills. It continues to do so today under a broader scale Domestic Actions Program.

Purpose of the program is to improve the social and physical environment and increase opportunities for the disadvantaged through the involvement of Air Force people and resources.

"Community action" is the heart of the domestic action program at base level. Air Force people host disadvantaged and underprivileged youngsters on bases for tours and briefings, day and overnight camps, and other special recreation and entertainment programs.

Innumerable projects such as holiday parties for orphans, handicapped, and underprivileged children are duplicated over and over at nearly all bases.

DONATE TIME

To improve the health of the Nation's young, some USAF medical personnel donate their time to provide physical, dental and eye examinations to children. These men and women also have been called upon to lecture on dental and medical hygiene and in some cases administer Rubella, diphtheria, and other immunizations to the underprivileged.

Air Force people volunteer to serve as advisors in Junior Achievement programs in which

high-school-age youth establish and operate their own businesses. Many, concerned about the drug-abuse problem, offer their talent to lecture and instruct in drug-abuse education in local communities. They also participate in a multitude of academic tutoring programs.

In addition to organized national and community fund-raising drives, Air Force members take it upon themselves to solicit separate donations for worthy causes.

Reports tell of bazaars, cake sales, donkey baseball games, and special offerings in Air Force chapels to raise money in support of orphanages, Indian reservations, day-care centers, churches, and other community needs.

Drives have accumulated tons of clothing, foodstuffs, books, toys, and blood. Some drives are small and some are large.

ONE OF LARGEST

One of the largest campaigns conducted is Project Navajo at Hill AFB, Utah. With nearly everyone on base involved, the project culminated in the delivery of more than 16 tons of supplies to Navajo Indians of Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona for Christmas of 1970.

Air Force members help construct and repair community buildings, day-care centers, churches, schools, and playgrounds.

In response to emergencies, they provide first aid, medical assistance, and ambulance service. When disasters occur, they provide emergency airlift, fire protection equipment, and general assistance.

Various projects accomplished a base level can be grouped under five categories, which do not necessarily represent all possible kinds of Domestic Action projects.

They are: Recreation and character building; education and training; environmental and public health; public safety; and efforts to demonstrate the base's leadership.

Air Force men and women are actively involved in the domestic progress of this Nation, and they will continue to be as long as the many services they perform do not detract from their primary mission of national defense.

Record For Jet Engine Change Set In 1956

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 fifty 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 lone 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 wildly cheering crowd of 7,000 people.

In September of 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.

First On-Base Houses Built 20 Years Ago


Contracts for the construction of five "on-base" family 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.

The Capehart Housing units were completed in 1959. 1st Lt. Val G. Nelson was the first military resident of the Capehart area, moving into a two-bedroom unit on Chanute Drive, May 22, 1959.

Oct. 20, 1959, Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart redesignated the housing units as Webb Village, and appointed a village council to serve as an advisory board.



We Proudly Salute You,

the Men and Women of Webb Air Force Base, for the Gallantry, Respect and Honor You have brought your community - your state - and your nation.

Graham's Office Machines

417 E. 3rd

30 Years Of Pride



Briefings Help Keep Men On Top

Keeping his men fully informed is an important part of a top-grade non-commissioned officer's responsibility.

If their men are fully informed regarding the mission of their unit and how their unit mission fits into the over-all wing mission, they can, and will do their jobs better.

Men at Webb keep fully informed through frequent briefings, trainings and formal training such as on-the-job courses. Webb always rates high on on-the-job training.

Honor positions such as Airmen of the Month or Quarter test general knowledge.

Wesson Final Cadet Grad

October 11, 1961 was a historic day for Webb AFB and a great day in the life of Aviation Cadet William T. 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 as second lieutenant and his pilot's wings on that day.

The graduation ceremony at Wing Headquarters was grandiose in that the one-man member of Webb's Class 62-B2 had 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.

1st Lt. Wesson later joined the instructor staff at Webb after completing the basic instructor course at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.



On Armed Forces Day, We Offer Congratulations To Webb Air Force Base On Its 30th Anniversary And U.S. Air Force On Its 25th Birthday.

We Are Happy That You Call Big Spring Home.

Sid Richardson CARBON CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
GENERAL SALES OFFICES
2975 West Market Street
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YEARS AT WEBB

A Salute To Webb A.F.B. and A Tribute To The Officers and Enlisted Men at Webb. Our Community Has Been Enriched By Your Presence in Big Spring.

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Congratulations!

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE ON YOUR 30th ANNIVERSARY

We proudly salute you and your contributions to us and your work in helping to protect our free country. We are honored to have you as part of our city.

Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE

901 1/2 Johnson HOURS: 9:30 - 6:00

First Whirlybird HH-19 Chickasaw

The original Air Force "Whirlybird" is the HH-19 Chickasaw.

The helicopter was first flown in 1942 and has been used by Air Force rescue crews ever since to perform errands of mercy all over the world.

In the Korean War, the Chickasaw was used in many heroic rescue missions by the men of the Air Rescue Service (now the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service) to pick up wounded men behind enemy lines.

The HH-19 can carry 2,500 pounds of cargo or 10 men. It has helped in saving hundreds of lives during floods and other natural disasters.

Congratulations To Webb A.F.B. On Its 30th Anniversary.

MAY YOU BE IN BIG SPRING ANOTHER 30.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

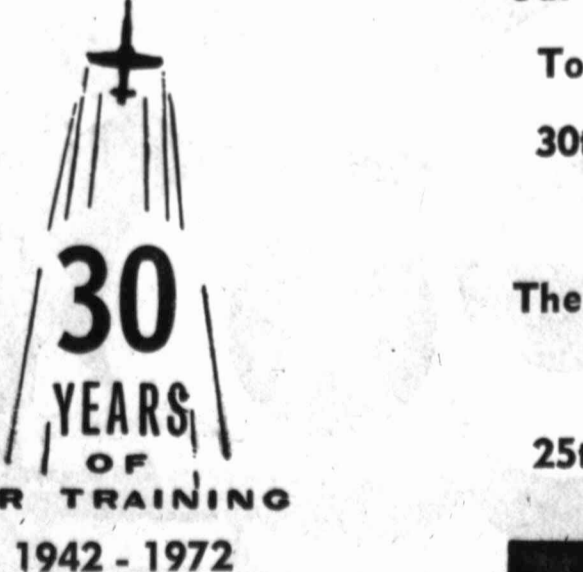
408 RUNNELS HOME OF THE POLYSTEEL TIRE HEADQUARTERS FOR HOWARD COUNTY PHONE 267-6337

Congratulations To The U.S. Air Force On Its 25th Anniversary



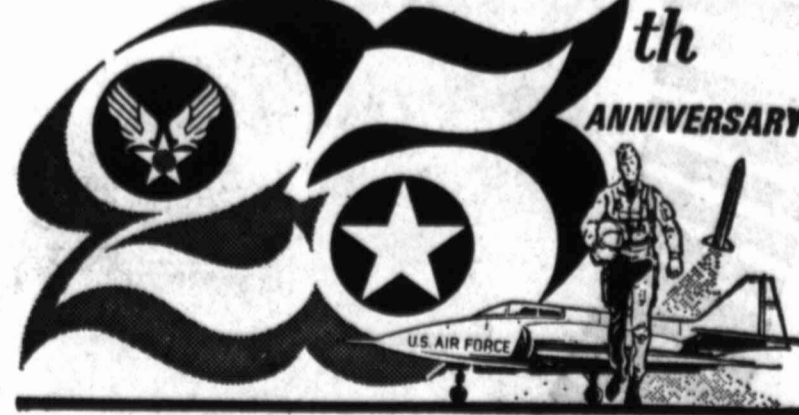
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE

Our Congratulations To Webb On Its 30th Anniversary And To The U.S. Air Force On Its 25th Anniversary



WEBB A.F.B.

Our Congratulations To Webb On Its 30th Anniversary And To The U.S. Air Force On Its 25th Anniversary



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE

FOODWAY

2500 S. GREGG ST. at RD. 700

Shopping Foodway Is Just Like Getting A Raise

Big Spring

MOSQUITO MB-2 bomber... Lavin, port Virginia co... val craft to

Ae Co

Sixty-one y... simulating be... by "stick-an... explore the... of destroying... air.

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Spirit Sever

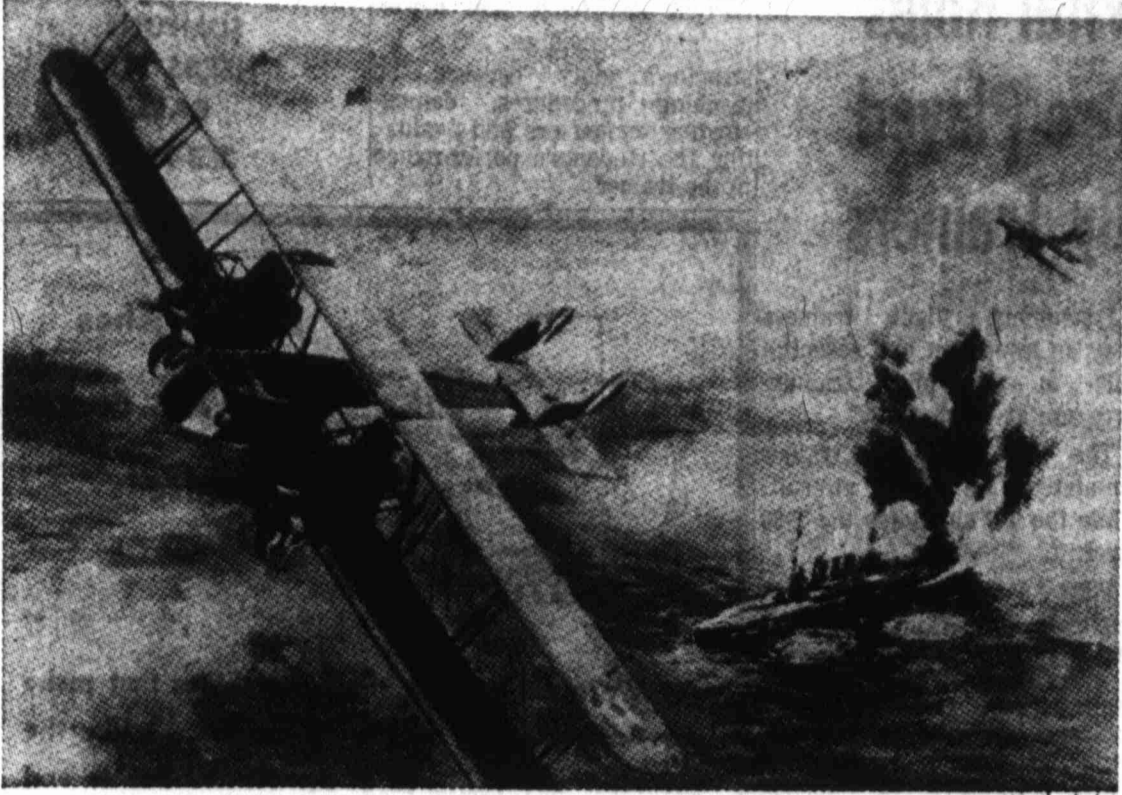
A VC-137C... ber 26000, is... the best kno... U.S. Air F... Presidential... known as "A... officially nar... '76.

The aircra... given July... from a reco... President b... Revolution... mission. The... tribute to Ar... heritage as... proaches its... "Air Force... designation... which will co... for identifi... aboard The... all U.S. Air... which the Pr... Number 26... nd operated... Airlift Comm... Airlift Wing... at Andrews A... SHATTE

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'MOSQUITOES TO KILL ELEPHANTS' was said of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell's Martin MB-2 bombers when he sent them against battleships. This U.S. Air Force painting, by Bob Lavin, portrays Gen. Mitchell's MB-2s sinking the German battleship Ostrisland off the Virginia coast on July 21, 1921. The test, first of its kind, proved the vulnerability of naval craft to aerial attack.

Aerial Bombers Have Come Far Since '11

Sixty-one years ago sandbags simulating bombs were dropped by "stick-and-wire" flyers to explore the military feasibility of destroying targets from the air.

Three two-pound sandbags were released in the first recorded bombing effort by the Division in January 1910. Lt. Paul W. Beck made the experiment while flying with Louis Paulhan in his Farman aircraft at the Los Angeles Flying Meet.

One year later, a live bomb was dropped on a target for the first time. The feat was performed by Lt. Myron S. Crissy, of the Aeronautical Division, flying with P. O. Parmelee in a Wright airplane at the San Francisco Air Meet.

FIRST BOMB ATTACK

It's been 53 years since Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell sent 200 bombers against the Germans in the first mass American bombing attack. The World War I raid helped smash a German counterattack.

Three years after the war Gen. Mitchell further advanced bombing techniques — highlighted by the sinking of the German battleship Ostrisland. In a test off the Virginia coast in 1921, Gen. Mitchell used the Martin MB-2 biplane to bomb the battleship and send it to a watery grave. This proved the vulnerability of naval craft to aerial attack.

Since then the airplane as a bomber has evolved into a potent aerospace weapon.

Several aircraft illustrate the progress of the bomber.

THE B-10

One of these — the Martin B-10 of 1933 — was an all metal, twin-engine monoplane with retractable landing gear. The B-10 featured internal bomb

storage and the first gun turret ever fitted to a U.S. bomber.

Another was the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, first flown in 1937 by the 2nd Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Va. The B-17, the first American bomber used against the enemy in WW II, gained fame in the air war over Europe and the Far East.

More than 12,000 B-17s were built during the war, but this aircraft was eventually replaced by the Boeing B-29 Superfortress.

The most famous Superfortress was probably the Enola Gay. Piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets, the B-29 dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima. During the Korean War, B-29s were used to bomb targets in North Korea.

In 1944, the Boeing B-50 was developed from the B-29. Production models did not reach the Air Force until after WW II. The B-50 did not see action over Korea, because of its essential role in helping to deter general war.

BIGGEST BOMBER

Development of the biggest bomber in size — the B-36 — began in 1941. However, the B-36 Peacemaker was not flown until the fall of 1946.

In 1949, the B-36 "D" version was introduced. In addition to its six reciprocating engines, four turbojets were paired in pods under each wing. The added thrust gave the 220-foot-long bomber a speed of 435 m.p.h.

The Peacemaker lived up to its name. It never had to drop a bomb in combat or fire on the enemy. It served its purpose well in helping to deter general war for more than 10 years. On Feb. 12, 1959, the Strategic Air Command retired the last

B-36 — thus becoming an all-jet force.

Perhaps no other plane symbolizes the jet bomber more than the B-47 Stratojet. As the first swept-wing jet bomber built in quantity for any air force, the B-47 occupies an important place in the history of the U.S. Air Force. It was first flown Dec. 17, 1947.

Like the B-36, the B-47 never had to be used in combat. It, too, served its purpose in helping to deter general war.

THE HUSTLER

The first supersonic bomber put into production for the U.S. Air Force was the Convair B-58 Hustler. The Hustler, with a speed of 1,300 m.p.h., entered SAC's inventory in early 1960 and was retired almost 10 years later.

As one of SAC's mightiest deterrents, the Hustler never dropped a bomb in combat. The aircraft broke several world speed records, including an 8,028-mile flight from Tokyo to London in eight hours and 35 minutes in 1963.

Today's SAC bomber force is comprised of the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress and the General Dynamics FB-11A variable wing dual-purpose bomber.

The Stratofortress, which entered the Air Force inventory in mid-1955, is the current "heavyweight" of SAC's bombers. Its speed is 650 m.p.h. and it is capable of altitudes above 50,000 feet. The B-52, designed to carry nuclear weapons, can also carry conventional payloads.

Effective mass bombing of enemy targets with the B-52 in South Vietnam brought the first major employment of strategic aircraft in a tactical role.

B-52 ADVANCE

In early 1970, SAC began receiving FB-111As to supplement that B-52 fleet. In comparison to B-52s, the FB-111 flies faster, at low and high altitudes. It can carry both nuclear and conventional weapons, and also requires less takeoff and landing space.

In June 1970, the Air Force awarded contracts for the airframe and engine development on a new intercontinental jet bomber — the B-1. The bomber, planned to become operational in the late 1970s, will take advantage of the many advances in aerospace technology made during the past decade.

In comparison to its predecessor, the B-52, the B-1 will provide faster reaction time, improved penetrating capability, greater payloads, and greater speed range.

Spirit Of '76 Retains Several World Marks

A VC-137C Stratoliner, number 26000, is probably one of the best known aircraft in the U.S. Air Force. It is the Presidential aircraft, commonly known as "Air Force One," and officially named The Spirit of '76.

The aircraft's official name, given July 30, 1971, resulted from a recommendation to the President by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The new name is a tribute to American spirit and heritage as the nation approaches its 200th anniversary.

"Air Force One," the popular designation, is a radio call-sign which will continue to be used for identification purposes aboard The Spirit of '76 and all U.S. Air Force aircraft in which the President travels.

SHATTERS RECORD

In May 1963, the aircraft, with the Presidential crew aboard, set a non-stop speed record between Washington and Moscow. Eight hours, 35 minutes, and 2 seconds after taking off from the nation's capital, the plane with a 10-man U.S. delegation on board, landed in Moscow. Fourteen existing air records were broken.

Number 26000 has also had a part in many events of major national and historical impact, including the return of President John F. Kennedy's body to Washington following his assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

On the same day, President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn into office as the 36th President of the United States on board the aircraft in Dallas.

In July 1969, President Richard Nixon flew in Number 26000 to the mid-Pacific for a

rendezvous with the Apollo astronauts upon their return from the first lunar landing. He then continued on a 13-day around-the-world mission, covering more than 25,000 statute miles. The plane and its passengers logged 53 hours and 40 minutes of flying time. He flew in the plane on his recent historic mission to mainland China.

The Spirit of '76, built by The Boeing Co., is powered by four Pratt and Whitney turbofan engines and has a cruising speed of 575 mph.

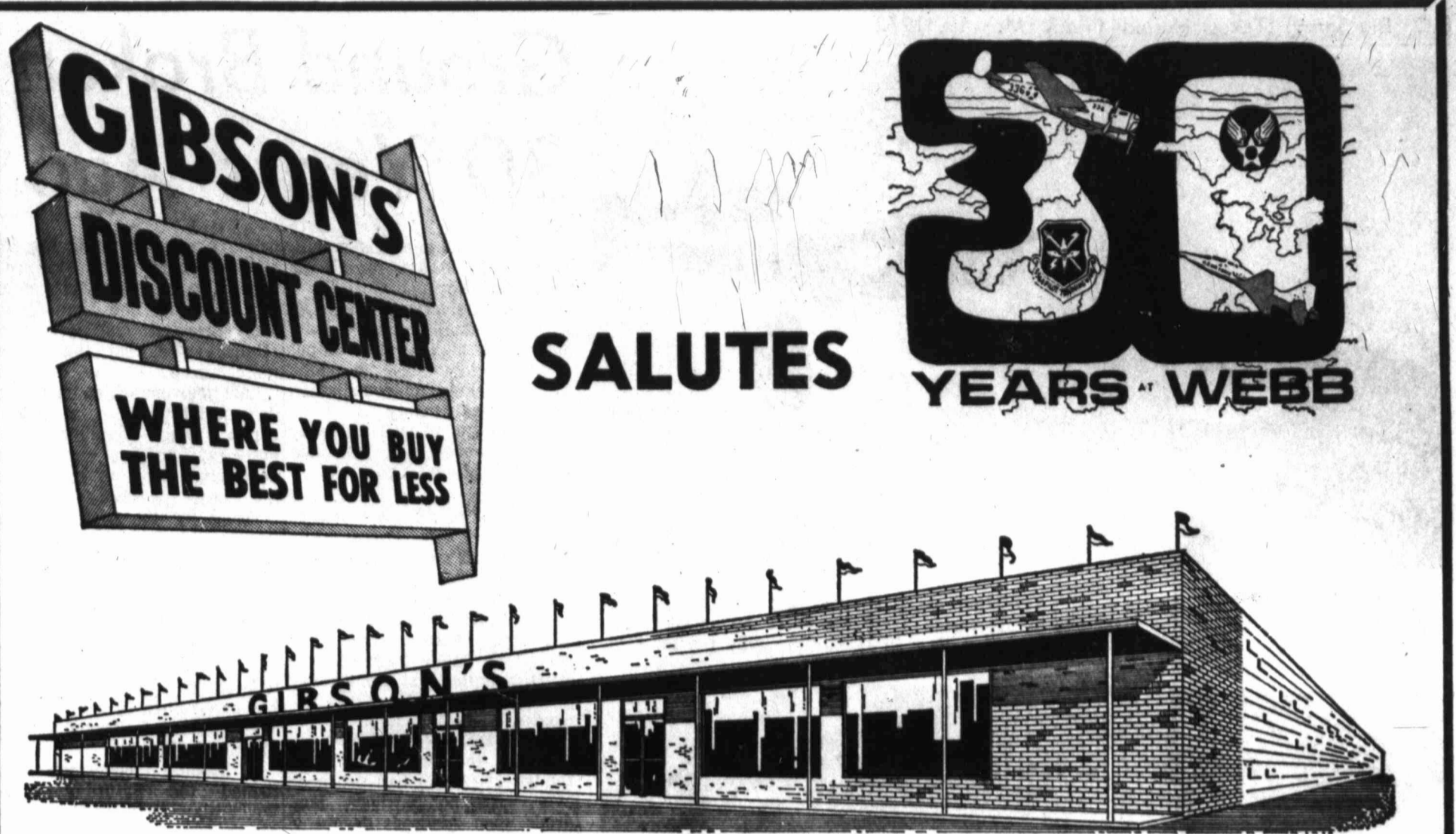


HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE!

We salute the men of Webb and their wives for their contribution to the good of our community and for their service to our state and nation.

The Tom Boy

110 W. 3rd



OUR BEST TO WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

ON THEIR 30th ANNIVERSARY

the strength of our nation depends heavily on our neighbors at Webb Air Force Base, as does the growth of Big Spring. We extend to you our sincere congratulations, on your glorious past, and wish you continued success for the future.

GIBSON'S...Big on BRAND NAMES

16,000 Famous Brand Name Items

...The Brands You Know and Trust

All at Low-Low Gibson's Discount Prices

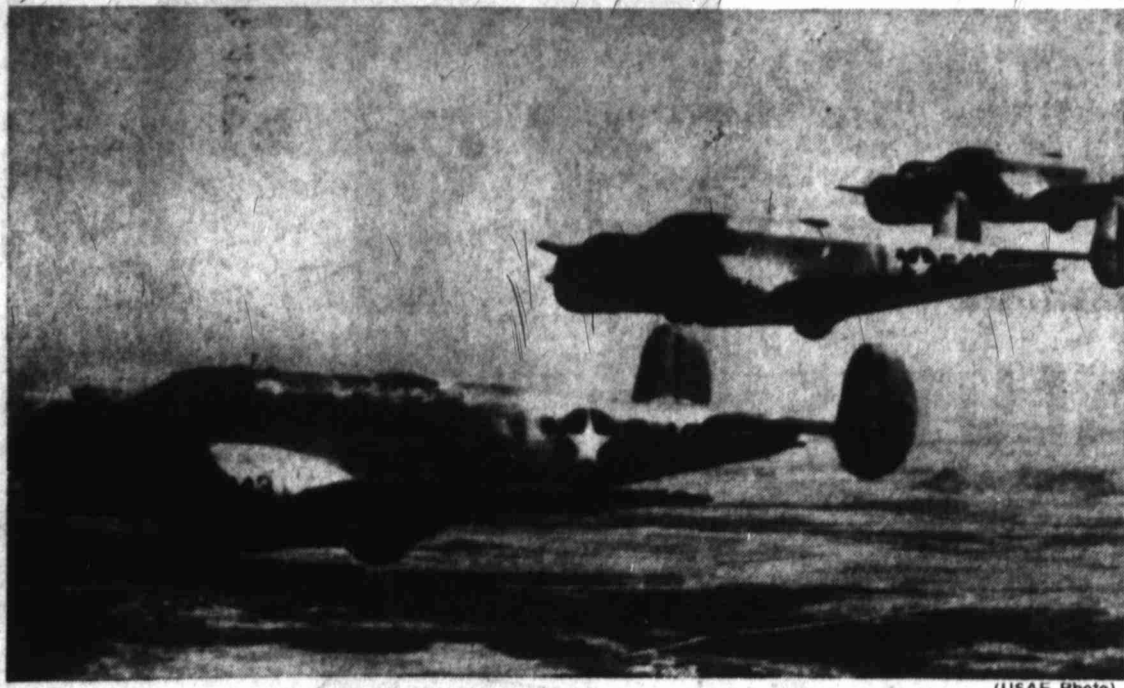


"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

2309 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

CHARGE IT!



AS IT WAS — Three Beech AT-11s in tight formation carry student bombardiers on their way. During World War II, the flight line of Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School was crowded with these airborne classrooms. The AT-11 was probably the most familiar wartime aircraft locally.



AS IT IS — A fourship formation of T-38s somewhere in the West Texas sky. Since their introduction in 1961, over 3.1 million hours of training flight time has been logged in T-38s — equivalent to one T-38 flying continuously since 1580.

'Prepare The Man' Is ATC Mission

Mission of Air Training Command (ATC), simply stated is to "Prepare the Man" in skills necessary to effectively man the Aerospace Force.

The ATC mission encompasses both procurement and training of personnel. The procurement mission is accomplished by the USAF Recruiting Service, headquartered at Randolph AFB, Tex., and commanded by Brig. Gen. William C. McGlothlin, former commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb. This organization operates seven groups, 46 detachments and more than 750 recruiting offices throughout the nation. Its personnel roster exceeds 3,500, among them more than 2,000 recruiters.

The diversified training necessary to provide qualified personnel for the United States Air Force is the sole responsibility of ATC.

Basic Military Training is conducted for new Air Force officers and airmen at Lackland Military Training Center, Tex.

Lone Star Gas Plans Job In WT

DALLAS (AP) — A Lone Star Gas Co. spokesman said today that the firm plans to lay a large diameter gas transmission pipeline to the Delaware Basin in West Texas.

President W. C. McCord said the line will be about 400 miles long connecting the Delaware Basin with the center of the company's transmission and distribution systems in Texas.

Right of way acquisition already has been commenced and construction contracts will be let as soon as proposals can be secured and evaluated.

The 36-inch line is expected to be completed in less than a year, and will cost in excess of \$70 million.

Funds will be drawn from cash within the company and from borrowing.

McCord said the pipeline is necessary to further strengthen Lone Star's gas supply and to provide access to additional supplies for serving new marketing areas.

The Dallas-based utility owns and has contracts for a gas supply equal to about 15 year's sales at current delivery levels.

Ground Broken 30 Years Ago

Thirty years ago this month, ground was broken for an air base at Big Spring.

On this anniversary month, an air base, small by some standards but high in the output of the world's finest jet pilots, is still making its contribution to the nation's safety.

Big Spring pauses Saturday to acknowledge this long and happy companionship.

Big Spring's first promise of an association in destiny with the (Army) Air Force came April 28, 1942 when the city was picked as site for a school to train bombardiers. On Sept. 26, 1942, a miraculous job of construction enabled the first cadets to begin training, and on Dec. 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, the first class was graduated.

DECORATED
Before the base was deactivated in 1946, it had produced over 5,000 bombardiers, hundreds upon hundreds decorated for exceptional valor. The last to graduate here were 35 Nationalist Chinese officers. In the final phases the base cleared 3,000 returning veterans to separation centers and trained returning officers for administrative officers in what was to become the Air Force.

The luxury of lax defense came to an end in 1951 with the Korean crisis, and the base was reactivated as Webb AFB on 1,247 acres provided by the city. Webb AFB held open house May 19, 1952 to acknowledge the beginning of its mission as a jet single engine pilot training station. Since that time more than eight thousand pilots have earned their wings here, and several former Webb officers have risen to high places in the Air Force.

STARTED WITH T-33
The base started with the T-33 jet trainer, phased out in 1961 in favor of the T-38 super-sonic trainer. A propeller driven basic trainer gave way to a T-37 jet trainer, taking its students for the propeller T-41 private program.

In August 1958, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron was assigned to be a tenant at Webb, and new facilities were added to accommodate the Air Defense Command component which in 1962 flew to the front in the Cuban crisis and again in 1965 to the Dominican Republic crisis. In its last month it became the 1247th Combat Training Squadron, then was deactivated Dec. 2, 1967.

Webb AFB continued its

primary role of producing jet pilots, but the former 331st area became a modification center for T-38s. At one time Webb was selected as a SAFE (Radar) site, but this never materialized.

Last year one of the cherished dreams for the base, a medical center, was completed and activated, another cog in the continuing effort to make this the best possible point of training for the best pilots in the world.

Astro Baby

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Thomas K. Mattingly, wife of the Apollo 16 astronaut, has given birth to a 4-pound, 2-ounce boy at Galveston County Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the Saturday event Wednesday night and said the Mattinglys had asked that no public announcement be made.

Mrs. Mattingly and the child, Thomas Kenneth Mattingly III, were doing well, the spokesman said. Mattingly was command module pilot on the Apollo 16 moon-landing mission that ended April 27.

Vital Roles Are Played By Trainers

Instrument flight trainers play an important and essential role in the pilot training program at Webb AFB.

The T-4 synthetic trainer simulates the T-37 aircraft, while the T-7 simulates the T-38 aircraft.

These complex trainers duplicate the cockpit equipment and approximate flight characteristics for their respective aircraft. They are specifically designed for use in teaching basic instruments navigational flight procedures for normal and emergency situations.

The student wears all the equipment including helmet, oxygen mask and parachute and harness in the simulator. The trainer functions to maintain the pilots' proficiency as well as provide students an opportunity to become familiar with the location of the cockpit instruments and controls.

Student pilots are instructed by qualified airmen instructors who are formally evaluated twice per year in a similar manner to the flight line instructors semi-annual Stan-Eval

system. This system insures current knowledge and newer teaching techniques. The instructor's duty consists of teaching procedures, demonstrating maneuvers and evaluating the students' performance in the trainer.

MOVING? SOMEONE NEEDS IT!!! CALL 263-7331

Best Wishes
Webb Air Force
Base



We often overlook the basic things that make our American way of life so secure . . . like the day after day vigilance of our Armed Forces and especially our men here at home at Webb Air Force Base. We would like to say that we appreciate your efforts and offer our best wishes to you on your thirtieth anniversary.

Thomas Office Supply

101 MAIN DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING PH.: 267-6621



A salute to our friends at Webb and congratulations and best wishes on your thirtieth anniversary

Zack's



A Salute To The Women Behind The Men

... Fittingly we salute the men of Webb Air Force Base with pride and appreciation for their strength, stature, and patriotic purpose, and we congratulate them on this, their thirtieth anniversary year. To the wives of Webb men, we are proud of your contribution to the service of our community.

Swartz

We Salute



We are extremely proud to have you in our section of the great state of Texas. Congratulations On Your Thirtieth Year.

Elmo Wasson
the men's store

MRS. MALCOLM E. RYAN
Wife of Wing Commander

MRS. WILLIAM J. KILPATRICK, JR.
Wife of Deputy Commander for Logistics

MRS. A. D. SHULTZ
Wife of Base Commander

MRS. R. E. CATTON
Wife of Deputy Commander for Operations

MRS. D. L. ROUZE
Wife of Wing Executive

MRS. V. H. MARTIN
Wife of Chief, Safety Division

MRS. DANIEL D. GOODSON
Wife of Comd., 2050 Comm. Sq. Comdr.

MRS. W. H. PERGASON
Wife of Senior Airman Advisor

MRS. R. W. ROCHELEAU
Wife of Base Sergeant Major

MRS. WILLIAM M. KING, JR.
Wife of Chief, Personnel

MRS. KENNETH D. SUMMY
Wife of Wing Chaplain

MRS. A. G. BARRY
Wife of Base Executive

MRS. R. N. NORRIS
Wife of Staff Judge Advocate

MRS. A. R. BRYAN
Wife of Chief of Maintenance

MRS. W. B. DICKINSON
Wife of Field Maint. Sq. Comdr.

MRS. T. M. McLAUGHLIN
Wife of D.O.A. Administration

MRS. R. J. GINDER
Wife of Comdr., 3560th Pil. Tng. Sqn.

MRS. ROBERT O. KAISER
Wife of Comdr., 3560th Pil. Tng. Sqn.

MRS. ROBERT P. NASS
Wife of Chief, Special Studies

MRS. R. L. REID
Wife of Chief Operations

We Salute THE WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN



MRS. MALCOLM E. RYAN
Wife Of
Wing Commander

MRS. H. D. SHULTZ
Wife Of
Base Commander

MRS. W. J. KILPATRICK
Wife Of
Dep. Com., Logistics

MRS. R. E. CATTON
Wife Of
Dep. Com., Oper.

MRS. D. L. ROUZE
Wife Of
Wing Executive

MRS. K. D. SUMMY
Wife Of
Wing Chaplain

MRS. R. W. ROCHELEAU
Wife Of
Base Sgt. Major

MRS. V. H. MARTIN
Wife Of
Chief, Safety Division

MRS. R. P. NASS
Wife Of
Chief, Special Studies

MRS. K. R. MURGATROYED
Wife Of
Chief of Plans

MRS. R. J. GINDER
Wife Of
Cm., 3560 Pfl. Tna. Sq.

MRS. R. L. HURST
Wife Of
Former Com., 3560 Pfl. Tna. Sq.

MRS. R. L. REID
Wife Of
Chief of Operations

MRS. ROBERT O. KAISER
Wife Of
Com., 3561 Pfl. Tna. Sq.

MRS. A. R. BRYAN
Wife Of
Chief, Maintenance

MRS. W. B. DICKINSON
Wife Of
Com., FMS

MRS. A. A. LAVOY
Wife Of
Com., OMS

MRS. J. H. NAPIER
Wife Of
Chief of Supply

MRS. S. H. CURTIS
Wife Of
Dir., Base Medical Svcs.

MRS. R. M. MILLER
Wife Of
Com., Det. 18, 43 ARRS.

MRS. D. D. GOODSON
Wife Of
2600 Comm. Sq. Com.

MRS. F. W. ALLEMAND
Wife Of
Com., Mnamt. Engr. Det. 12

MRS. W. M. KING
Wife Of
Chief of Personnel

MRS. F. P. KROVISKY
Wife Of
Det. 16, 34th Web. Sq. Com.



MRS. M. J. CARL
Wife Of
Chief, Security Police

MRS. W. H. PURGASON
Wife Of
Senior Airman Advisor

MRS. A. G. BARRY
Wife Of
Base Executive

MRS. R. B. SCHIEDEGGER
Wife Of
3561 Pfl. Tng. Sq. First Sgt.

MRS. ROBERT E. CLEMENT
Wife Of
Acting Com., HQ Sq.

MRS. R. H. MORRIS
Wife Of
Staff Judge Advocate

We salute with pride the Webb Air Force Base wives.

We at Webb AFB Federal Credit Union salute the personnel of Webb Air Force Base and give a special salute to the women behind the men of Webb Air Force Base for their strength, courage, and patriotic purpose.

Wives Not Pictured Are:



MRS. H. D. WILINGHAM
Wife Of
Com., Special Svcs.

MRS. T. M. McLAUGHLIN
Wife Of
NCOIC, DOA Admn. Sec.

MRS. KENT ASKVIG
Wife Of
3560 Pfl. Tna. Sq. 1st Sgt.

MRS. H. B. GILLIAM
Wife Of
Security Police Supt.

MRS. D. D. BLEVINS
Wife Of
Logistics Admr., Supervisor

MRS. C. F. GRAY
Wife Of
OMS 1st Sgt.

MRS. NOAH LEYVA
Wife Of
Supply 1st Sgt.

MRS. C. A. WEBER
Wife Of
Hospital Sgt. Major

MRS. J. GOMEZ
Wife Of
Ha. Sq. 1st Sgt.

MRS. P. A. NEILL
Wife Of
Med. Sq. 1st Sgt.

MRS. W. J. REYNOLDS
Wife Of
Comm. Sq. 1st Sgt.

MRS. E. CRANDALL
Wife Of
STURON

MRS. R. W. BUSKE
Wife Of
Marmt. Engr. Det. 12 1st Sgt.

MRS. C. J. BRENT
Wife Of
Personnel Sgt. Maj.

MRS. E. R. WATTS
Wife Of
Det. 18, 43 ARRS 1st Sgt.

MRS. E. R. BAIR
Wife Of
3560 Pfl. Tna. Sq. 1st Sgt.

Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union

Manned Craft Is Vital Part Of US Defense

While much has been written and spoken in recent years about the nuclear deterrence posture of the United States, many people think of this deterrence only in the form of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) and submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBM).

However, the U.S. Air Force also provides the third part of the triad of forces utilized in our nation's strategic deterrent posture — the manned bomber.

The aging B-52s and the newer FB-111s are vital elements of a triad of land-based ICBMs, SLBMs, and manned bombers.

The FB-111 was procured from the F-111 design and is replacing some of the older model B-52s as they near the end of their life. If the United States is to continue to have a balanced strategic offensive capability in the late 1970s, however, a new manned bomber is needed. The B-1 jet bomber, which will possess an array of options not open to ballistic missiles, is intended to fulfill this requirement.

TACTICAL WEAPONS

On the tactical side of the weapons ledger is the F-15, an air superiority fighter designed to out-perform and outfight, within the foreseeable future, any potential enemy's fighter aircraft.

The combat radius of the F-15 will provide air superiority with or without use of aerial refueling, depending on the mission requirements.

The importance of close air support for ground forces has been demonstrated in every major conflict since World War I. To date, this vital Air Force mission has been effectively accomplished using multipurpose fighter aircraft capable of performing a broad spectrum of tactical missions.

Tedious Training Program Makes World's Best Pilot

An Air Force officer enters pilot training because he wants to fly and because he has undergone preliminary tests that qualify him to try to become an Air Force pilot.

After he enters undergraduate pilot training, like that conducted at Webb, other tests that further identify an individual's physical capabilities of flying are given. These tests and related instruction are the responsibilities of the Aerospace Physiological Training Branch.

Although physiological training is not unique here (there are 30 such units throughout the Air Force), training at the branch is essential and may someday save the student's life. The three officers — two of them members of the biomedical science corps, the other a rated pilot — and 15 technicians assigned to the branch must teach and demonstrate to the student everything that might happen to him while flying.

CLASSROOM
The course, outlined by an undergraduate pilot training syllabus, Air Training Command and Air Force regulations, begins in the classroom before the student has begun training in the T-37 aircraft. The 45-hour classroom portion of training begins with instruction in basic physics of the atmosphere. The student learns how it changes, effects the body and its physical divisions.

He receives instruction on problems of respiration and circulation at high altitudes, hyperventilation (breathing too deeply or rapidly, caused by stress or anxiety) and hypoxia (a deficiency of oxygen in cells of the body).

According to Capt. Allan Fox, a physiological training officer, "The student learns to be his own physician, to recognize when something is wrong, to cope with the problem and to find a cure, as quickly as possible. Sometimes all this

must be done in a little time — three seconds, depending on the altitude, or the consequences could be fatal."

The student's next hours make him familiar with oxygen equipment. He learns the different types in use in Air Force

aircraft, their function, practical use and how to deal with malfunctions. In conjunction with this training he is taught about aircraft pressurization and rapid decompression.

He is now ready to find out how to get out of the aircraft should something irreparable happen. Capt. Fox added, "We want to make him familiar with the emergency escape apparatus and to give him the ability, knowledge and systems to come back down from a crippled aircraft." This training is the first to bring the student to an operating model of what he will be working with.

At Webb an ejection seat is mounted on a 20-foot rail and fired with ballistic charges. This device is an apprehension alleviator that shows the student the physiological effects of speed and acceleration, and his personal tolerances to the forces of gravity.

EVERY DAY FACTORS
Next comes training concerned with every day occurrences connected with flying. He learns about noise and vibration hazards, vision problems, night flying difficulties and spatial disorientation (not knowing up from down). Spatial disorientation is common but dangerous. A pilot can merely drop a map in the cockpit, reach down to retrieve it and come up with a spinning head. To demonstrate these occurrences an instrument called the Barany chair is used. A spinning chair placed on ball bearings, it can make the student experience anything from looping to rapid diving and climbing.

With most of the classroom instruction now over, the student moves on to what is most commonly connected with the physiological training branch — the altitude chamber.

The 28 by 10 foot structure, housed within the branch building, has the capability to take the student from a simulated altitude of 8,000 feet to 23,000 feet in one and one-half seconds. This is accomplished by using a pump to rapidly suck the air from the chamber.

MEET HYPOXIA
The student takes two long and one short chamber flights. In Types I and II flights he is taken to 35,000 feet; then to 43,000 feet, where he experiences induced hypoxia symptoms. This is done to acquaint him with his personal reaction to sparse oxygen. With trained technicians inside and out, the student then experiences rapid decompression during the third flight.

His next phase of instruction involves the use of parachutes. He learns about pre-flight inspections, activation, mid-air modifications, descent and landing, how to turn the chute with wind currents, and landing pro-

cedures on solid ground, in water and trees. The parachute landing fall is demonstrated by using a four-foot platform over a gravel pit. The student is taught the correct method of falling and the stress of a parachute harness.

PARASAILING

After these hours, it's time for him to go to Martin County, to the Webb parasailing range. In parasailing, the student wears a parachute connected to a 900-foot rope and pulled by a truck. As he runs behind the moving truck, aerodynamic lift pulls the chute into the air, taking him 300 to 500 feet above the ground.

He is then released and falls exactly as if he had just bailed out of an aircraft at 20,000 feet. On three occasions he puts into practical use his instruction on turning and controlling the chute and landing procedures.

Before going on to training in the T-37, his last classroom hours deal with survival training, first aid, signalling and equipment used for survival.



SGT. S. J. KIRBY
PHOTO LAB CHIEF

(USAF Photo)

THEN . . . — 1942 saw some of the first WAF arrive at Webb AFB. Here, Sgt. Sara Jane King is shown at her desk in the base photo lab. During the years of WW II, most of the "Air WACs" held administrative and clerical jobs.



(USAF Photo by Sgt. Don Chamberlin)

AND NOW . . . — Today in the Air Force almost any job is open to WAF. Capt. Regina McGuinness is the Information Officer at Webb AFB, and WAF serve in all capacities from drivers, to pararescue. Many choose to make a career of the Air Force.

New Name Of WAF Dates Back Over 20 Years

In September, 1947, when the U.S. Air Force became a separate Service, the question of renaming 1,500 "Air WACs" arose.

A simple answer was that they be called Women in the Air Force, or WAF. This name was adopted and became official when Congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948.

At Webb AFB, there are seven WAFs, including three officers — one of whom is the base information officer, Captain Regina McGuinness.

Their number has increased to 11,200. Their strength is expected to reach 15,000 by the mid-1970s.

The history of the WAF actually began in World War II when members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (AAC), which later became the Women's Army Corps (WAC), were assigned for duty with the Army Air Forces.

During the war years, about 50 per cent of the "Air WACs" held administrative and clerical jobs. The others included radio operators, weather observers, medical specialists, intelligence analysts, and photo laboratory technicians.

Following World War II, the majority of "Air WACs" were demobilized before the WAF organization was born. Many AF on duty today wear decorations for service during the Korean Conflict and for duty in Southeast Asia.

Today's career WAF work side-by-side with men in scientific, engineering, weather, biological, communications, electronics, data automation, and many other fields. They hold most jobs available in the Air Force except those which require excessive physical strength.

There are now WAF serving in air rescue, motor pools, as drivers, and even as air traffic controllers.

Best Wishes to all
Webb Air Base Personnel

on
Your 30th Anniversary
and

The U.S. Air Force's
25th Anniversary

We At Firestone Also
Have "Pride In The
Past And Faith In The
Future."



507 E. 3rd

Phone 267-5564

A SALUTE TO WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

on its
30th
Anniversary



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Best Wishes
to the
Men and Women
of
Webb Air Force Base
On Your
30th Anniversary

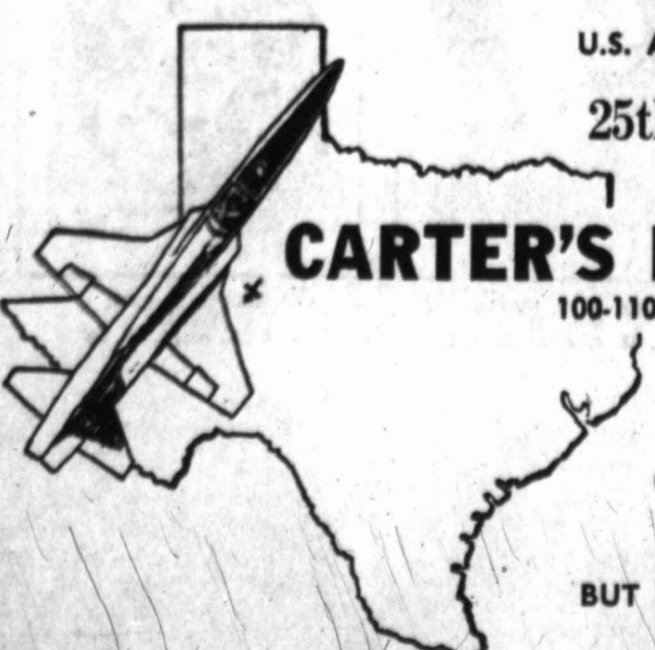


on ARMED FORCES DAY . . . 1972

We appreciate what these Gallant Young Men and Women are doing to restore . . . and . . . keep peace.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO WEBB ON ITS
30th ANNIVERSARY

AND TO THE
U.S. AIR FORCE ON ITS
25th ANNIVERSARY



CARTER'S FURNITURE
100-110 Runnels

OUT OF HIGH RENT
DISTRICT
BUT DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING



Our Best Wishes To The Men
And Women Of Webb Air Force
Base. We Know You Train Diligently
To Defend Our Country And Our Rights.
It's A Real Pleasure To Have
You Among Us. We Hope To Have
You For Another 30 Years. Drop
In And Visit Us Any Time.

Congratulations

To Insure The Air Force Mission
3 Goals Must Be Met: (1) Avoiding
Absolutes; (2) Adequate Forces; (3)
Top-Quality People. These Goals
Have Been Met And The Air Force
Has 25 Years With Which To Prove
It By. Our Congratulations To
The U.S. Air Force, And May They
Continue To Meet Their Goals.



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE

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SAYS AF'S CHIEF OF STAFF Dedication Still Very Much In Demand Today

This address relating to the U.S. Air Force's 25th Anniversary observance was prepared by John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff.

By JOHN D. RYAN
GENERAL, USAF

This year the United States Air Force celebrates its 25th anniversary as a separate service. Despite our youth in comparison to other institutions and military services, we are mature in experience and achievement. The lessons of four decades of flying had already been logged when we began in 1947. Since then the numerous accomplishments of Air Force people have been significant and varied.

During these past 25 years, the possibility of a direct attack on this country and Western Europe has existed. That neither has occurred can be attributed in large measure to the ability of the Air Force's bombers, missiles and fighters to make the cost of major aggression too great for even the strongest opponents.

In the limited conflicts that

have been fought since 1947, the Air Force contributed much to insuring that they remained limited. The dedication and sacrifice of airmen in Korea and Southeast Asia stand out as testimony to this fact.

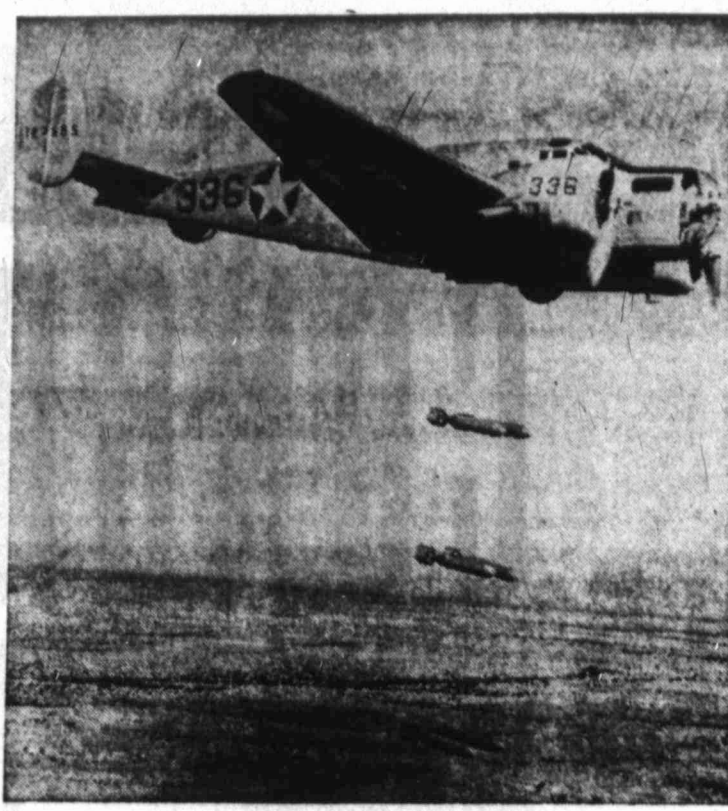
Concurrent with the nuclear threat and the limited conflicts, there also occurred a 25-year string of crises that were never allowed to reach even the limited war level. Most were controlled as quickly as they arose because the Air Force was ready to respond and did. Many airmen found themselves on the way to Berlin, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic and the Congo with no more notice than the time it took to ride from a ready room to the flight line. Finally, there is hardly a nation of the world that has not benefited from the rescue and disaster relief efforts of our Air Force airlift and rescue forces.

These events, and many others, will be remembered and recounted often during the coming year. But, let's be sure

that the commemoration of past accomplishments is done in sober realization that those accomplishments were, after all, part of our job. More important, the job is not finished.

The military power that now confronts the United States and our allies is already greater than any in history and it is growing. The ways it can be employed are many; the way it may be used is unknown. Insuring that it shall not be employed against us depends a great deal on you, the men and women of today's Air Force.

The weapon systems you operate and maintain and the environment in which you must work have grown exceedingly complex. But you are the best educated, best trained and most experienced force ever to serve in the Air Force. What must remain constant as we look forward to the next quarter of a century is the dedication to duty and country that marked the service of Air Force people during our first quarter century.



BOMBS AWAY! — During World War II, the young air base known as Big Spring Bombardier School sent multiplied thousands of missions like this into the air for training the AAF's bomb droppers. In all, they dropped 1,200,000 of these practice bombs on ranges in this vicinity. In all the operations, there were only four fatal mishaps involving aircraft.

Soldiers Lauded By Westmoreland

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, once said, "In more than a hundred far-away lands, they are showing purpose and dedication in defending American ideals. They are performing in the best traditions of America under cir-

cumstances both difficult and complex. They are exhibiting compassion, good will and understanding. Our soldiers are fighters with stamina, resourcefulness and courage."

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!



Means thirty years of unending service to us for which we as a city are very proud. It is with great honor that we take this time to express our appreciation to you and participate in your dedication and anniversary celebration.

The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th PLACE

Jet Training Base Once Bombardier School Site

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. assumed command of the newly reactivated Big Spring Air Force Base Oct. 1, 1951.

The base is a re-activation and extension of Big Spring Army Airfield, a World War II bombardier training school. The school was deactivated at the close of World War II, and the City of Big Spring acquired title to the land.

The base was converted into a municipal airport, some buildings were sold and others were used to house the just beginning Howard County Junior College.

With the Korean War, the decision was made in Washington to reactivate the airfield and make it the home of the new 3550th Pilot Training Wing (basic single engine). Negotiations on the reopening began in April 1951. By summer of the same year, construction had begun. Oct. 1, 1951 was the official reactivation date.

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.

In a letter spelling out the

Program Approved

The House Armed Services committee approved \$2,121,000 for construction of the new Webb hospital, July 17, 1967.

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 numbers 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.

CLASS 52-F
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 an address by Tony Levier, Lockheed's top engineering test pilot.

Now, fifteen 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.

Goldwater Visited

Senator Barry Goldwater addressed a class dining-in at Webb AFB August 12, 1961.



(USAF Photo)

FIRST WEBB HONOR GRAD — 2nd Lt. James K. James, honor graduate of class 52-F, the first complete class to graduate from pilot training at Webb. James is now a lieutenant colonel, in charge of information for the Air Training Command's recruiting division. In the background are the barracks which are finally being torn down for replacement.

Old T-33 Was Donated To Howard County JC

Monday, Feb. 24, 1964, the final T-33 assigned to Webb AFB, left the base permanently and was towed to its new home — 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 gate down U.S. 80 eastward to Big Spring. The transfer cross-town to the college campus was made on a dreary, misty morning. Crews towed the aircraft through the heart of downtown on Fourth Street to Birdwell Lane and then onto College to the dedication site.

On Feb. 25, 1952, number 300 arrived at Webb to begin chalking up the 6,000 hours she would eventually fly. Number 300's flying was terminated in 1961 because the supersonic T-38

Yeager Speaker

Col. Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly faster than sound, was the guest speaker for graduating class 63-D at Webb AFB Jan. 25, 1963.

**CONGRATULATIONS
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
On Your
30th Anniversary
International Technovation**

A Card of Thanks...



We appreciate your contribution to peace and freedom.

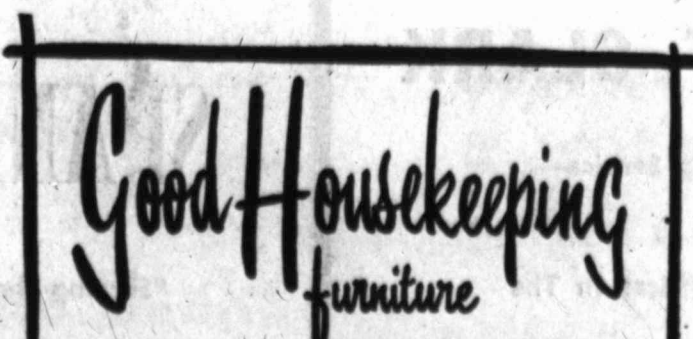


900 MAIN PHONE 267-5232 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720



ARMED FORCES DAY
We Send Our Congratulations To All The Fine Men And Women In The Armed Forces. We, Especially, Send Our Congratulations To Webb Air Force Base On Its 30th Anniversary And To The U.S. Air Force And Its 25th Anniversary.

Pride in the Past and Faith in the Future! We at Good Housekeeping feel the same way. We have pride in the work we have done in Big Spring homes. We also have faith that people will continue to look to Good Housekeeping for the finest in carpets, draperies, appliances, and furniture. To another 30 years.



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MANAGER**

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25th ANNIVERSARY
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE
SECURITY STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC
15th Street at Gregg
MARINES



Webb Air Force Base CONGRATULATIONS

<p>Three Cheers for Webb!</p> <h2>COLOR CENTER</h2> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTOR Carpet—Vinyl—Linoleum—Paints</p> <p>1905 Gregg</p> <p>A. A. Cooper Phone 267-2700</p>	<p>With Sincere Affection</p> <h2>Estah's Flowers</h2> <p>Jessie Lee Townsend, Owner</p> <p>1701 Scurry 267-8239</p>	<p>We're Behind You All The Way</p> <h2>BIG SPRING AUTO ELECTRIC</h2> <p>3313 East Hwy. 80 263-4175</p> <p>"We Will Open Any Time—Day or Night"</p>	<p>You're The Best!</p> <h2>Wanda's Beauty Shop</h2> <p>Accepting Early and Late Appointments Wanda Nickle—Owner</p> <p>1601 East 5th at Franklin 263-2289</p>
<p>To Each Of You Our Best Wishes W.A.F.B.</p> <p>We are proud of Webb . . . and grateful for their Spirit in Community affairs as well as their contributons to our national defense.</p> <p>THANKS FOR 30 YEARS OF SERVICE Come See Albert Deanda For All Your Upholstery Needs</p> <h2>Albert's Upholstery Shop</h2> <p>607 N. BELL PHONE 263-1268</p>	<p>WE'RE PROUD OF YOU. WE EXTEND OUR WISHES TO WEBB A.F.B. AND THE U.S. AIR FORCE ON THEIR RESPECTIVE ANNIVERSARIES</p> <h2>Oriental House of Art</h2> <p>110 E. 2nd Phone 263-4811</p>	<p>THERE'S NONE FINER BEST WISHES TO WEBB A.F.B. On Your 30th Anniversary And To The U.S. Air Force On Their 25th Anniversary</p> <h2>CARLOS RESTAURANT</h2> <p>308 N.W. 3rd PHONE 267-9141</p>	<p>Webb's The Greatest!</p> <h2>AAA Garage & Parts</h2> <p>George Leatham, Mgr.</p> <p>N.W. 12th & IS 20 Phone 263-8030 (1 blk. east of the Lamesa Hwy. on the south service road)</p>
<p>Hope You Have Many More From the Girls at</p> <h2>Cherie's Beauty Salon</h2> <p>Wanda Bailey Becky Morrow Cherie Dorton Geneva Starr Beverly Cox</p> <p>"SPECIALIZING IN LONG HAIR"</p> <p>1018 Johnson 263-0921</p>	<p>Warmest Greetings On Your Anniversary</p> <h2>Mead's Auto Supply, Inc.</h2> <p>421 Main St. Phone 267-5245</p>	<p>You're Tops!</p> <h2>Elmer's Liquor Store</h2> <p>Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington Owners</p> <p>1700 Marcy</p> <p>"At the Gateway to Kentwood"</p>	<p>Best Wishes To Our Men Of The Air</p> <h2>Big Dipper Doughnut Shop</h2> <p>Owners—Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Lamb</p> <p>1600 Gregg</p>
<p>Webb, We Love You!</p> <h2>Traveler's Cafeteria</h2> <p>313 Runnels (Bus Station)</p> <p>Under The New Management of Lyda May</p> <p>Serving Delicious Home-Cooked Food 7 a.m.-7 p.m.</p>	<p>To The Men and Women of Webb Air Force Base</p> <p>Our deepest thoughts And sincerest regards Are with you, on this Your Thirtieth Anniversary</p> <h2>Quigley's Floral Shop</h2> <p>Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley</p> <p>1512 Gregg 267-7441</p>	<p>To Each His Own—Our Own Is You.</p> <p>We Are Proud To Have Had Webb A.F.B. With Us These Past 30 Years And Hope To Have For Another 30 Years.</p> <p>TV OR RADIO NEED REPAIR? SEE FRANK HAGEN RADIO & TV SERVICE</p> <p>1903½ GREGG PH. 263-8881</p>	<p>You're An Asset to the Nation</p> <h2>QUITA'S HAIR FASHIONS</h2> <p>"Our Thing Is Making You Lovelier"</p> <p>300 West 9th 263-4609</p>
<p>Go Air Force!</p> <h2>RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL</h2> <p>Interstate 20 & Highway 87</p>	<p>Happy Birthday Webb</p> <h2>Hall-Bennett Clinic and Hospital</h2>	<p>The Air Force Is Number One!</p> <h2>CREATIVE Arts and Supply</h2> <p>Mrs. Glenna Hughes Owner</p> <p>1907 Gregg 263-6445</p>	<p>None Can Compare With The Men and Women of Webb Air Force Base. Happy 30th Anniversary</p> <p>WHEN YOU NEED AUTO PARTS, THINK J & J AUTO SUPPLY</p> <p>1510 GREGG PHONE 263-7319</p>
<p>Men In Blue—We're For You</p> <h2>Chapman's Meat Market</h2> <p>1210 So. Gregg</p>	<p>To The Women Behind The Men</p> <h2>Eloise Personalized Hair Fashions</h2> <p>Eloise Faulkenberry—Owner 267-5025 "Styles Created Just For You"</p> <p>1907 Birdwell at FM 700</p>	<p>Don't Ever Leave Us!</p> <h2>SIDNEY T. CLARK</h2> <p>—Bookkeeping Service—</p> <p>New In New Offices In The PROFESSIONAL BUILDING Phone 267-8636</p>	<p>You're Really With It! from Everyone at the</p> <h2>SPANISH INN</h2> <p>"Serving the Finest Mexican and American Dishes"</p> <p>200 N.W. 3rd</p>

For Your Pride In The Past WE SALUTE YOU



<p>To Our Protectors of the Skies</p> <p>Stagg's Auto Supply Melvin And Frankie Coleman</p> <p>415 E. 3rd 267-8122</p>	<p>Our Congratulations To Webb A.F.B. On Its 30th Anniversary</p> <p>Ted Ferrell, Agent</p> <p>1505 SCURRY PHONE 263-1334</p> 	<p>We Have Faith In Your Future</p> <p>Malone & Hogan Clinic</p>	<p>We Cherish Your Friendship</p> <p>COKER'S RESTAURANT Leonard And Lonnie Coker 4th & Benton "We have served you each of those thirty years."</p>
<p>To Thirty More Years</p> <p>Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.</p>	<p>The Example For Our City</p> <p>Girdner Refrigeration Co. 209 Austin</p>	<p>We March As One!</p> <p>JCPenney The values are here every day.</p> <p>Come To The Parade Downtown—Saturday 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>To Webb—An Anchor Of Freedom</p> <p>Dub Bryant Auction Company Dub Bryant and Keith Carey 1008 E. 3rd</p>
<p>To Our Partners In Peace</p> <p>AL'S BAR-B-Q 411 W. 4th</p>	<p>Our Compliments</p> <p>Cowper Clinic and Hospital</p>	<p>Training The Guardians Of Tomorrow</p> <p>NIAGARA of BIG SPRING 2105 Gregg 263-1122 "FIGHTS PAIN, FATIGUE and TENSION With HEAT And CYCLO-MASSAGE ACTION" Write For Information With No Obligation</p>	<p>We Believe In You!</p> <p>Lawrence Robinson Insurance 709 East Third</p>
<p>The "Wild Blue Yonder" Begins At Webb</p> <p>Derington Auto Parts And Machine Works 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 267-2461</p>	<p>Congratulations To Our Men</p> <p>Hal Rosson Insurance Agency 208 East Third 263-2523</p>	<p>Webb's A Winner!</p> <p>Rudd's Pastries Owners—Mr. & Mrs. Chester Rudd 1602 E. 4th 263-3297 "Fine Pastries For All Occasions"</p>	<p>Big Spring And Webb—Striving Together</p> <p>Neel's Transfer & Storage T. Willard Neel—Owner 101 Runnels Phone 267-8221</p>
<p>We Salute You ... Men Of Webb Air Force Base</p>  <p>Because of your endless service to our community and our nation, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you and to extend our best wishes for your 30th anniversary and the 25th anniversary of the Air Force. We only hope that you have enjoyed being a part of our community as we have enjoyed having you.</p> <p>Coahoma State Bank 1600 West Fourth 263-7894</p>	<p>Thanks For Making Big Spring A Better Place In Which To Live</p> <p>Saunders Co., Inc.</p> <p>We Join In Praising You</p> <p>CUSTOM BUILDERS & WOODWORKERS David Rhoton, Owner 201 E. 2nd 267-5053</p>	<p>Regards To All Air Force Personnel</p> <p>MEDICAL ARTS Clinic-Hospital</p> <p>You're Too Much!</p> <p>A. J. PIRKLE INSURANCE "Your Business Is Appreciated"</p>	  <p>... We at McGIBBON OIL COMPANY want to say "thanks" to the men and women at Webb Air Force base — first on the front line of our defense system.</p> <p>K. H. McGibbon Oil Co. 1501 East 3rd Ph. 267-5251</p>

High Spots In Webb's History Of Training Flying Personnel

Bombardier School

1942
April 2—Announcement made that Army would locate school here.

April 14—Maj. Gen. Hubert M. Harmon, commander of Gulf Coast Training Center, announced new school to provide training for bombardiers. City quickly passed \$100,000 in bonds for purchase of additional land adjoining Municipal airport.

April 21—Construction engineers opened office.

May 8—U.S. Corps of Engineers revealed that some 300 units were involved in base construction.

May 17—Howard County supplied right of way for railroad spur. Col. Samuel L. Ellis designated as commanding officer of the new school.

May 24—Lt. Col. John M. White Jr. named director of training.

July 24—The city had almost completed million-gallon water reservoir.

Aug. 23—First contingent moved into city. Several hundred experienced troops moved in from Midland.

Sept. 23—First bombardier cadets arrive for 12-week course at B. S. Army Air Force Advanced Flying school. Three weeks for fundamentals — in fourth week into AT-11 trainer planes to drop 100-pound practice bombs.

Sept. 28—Brief ceremonies marked the beginning of formal training. Administration of the oath to protect to the death the secrets of the American bomb-sight.

Oct. 17—Second class entered training.

Nov. 6—Third class arrived.

Nov. 30—Fourth class to bring student load to a full complement.

Dec. 17—First class graduated—42-17. 118 men graduated. George Mahon addressed group.

1943
June 12—First contingent of WACS.

1952
April 4—As of April 4, B.S. 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 — Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., first wing commander.

April 16—Class 52-D — 1st Cadets, part of advanced single engine training at Perrin AFB. Class 52-F — flying T-28s — plans for four classes at a time, to graduate every six months.

April 23 — 300 rent homes approved in Monticello Addition — long awaited.

May 18 — Base dedicated, renamed Webb. George Mahon and Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper among distinguished visitors.

June 22 — First class graduates, 53 members of 52-D.

1953
Feb. 1 — First of MDAP students graduate with 53-A. Three from Belgium, three from Denmark.

July 19 — Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz reassigned to Scott AFB, Ill. Col. Fred M. Dean assumed command of wing.

March 3 — Work closes T-28 Runway, being extended to 8,000 feet.

May 19 — World's record Jet (T-33) engine change made here (May 18) 9 min., 50 seconds. Photo of 1st Lt. James L. Webb presented by Pyrlle Bradshaw

and Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

Aug. 18 — Wing chaplain Charles J. Fix opened new chapel with services Aug. 15.

Oct. 13 — Wing Commander Col. Fred M. Dean leads participation for first time in United Fund.

Oct. 23 — Chapel dedicated.

Nov. 3 — Col. Fred Dean promoted to Brigadier General. Just 37 years old, youngest in Air Force. Date of Rank: Oct. 27 (assumed command of Webb in July 1953).

Nov. 24 — Brig. Gen. Fred Dean left for Waco as vice-commander flying training Air Force. Col. Cleon E. Freeman, acting commander.

1955
Jan. 12 — Col. Charles M. Young assumed command of Webb, Jan. 10.

Jan. 19 — ATC made official command designation.

March 16 — Col. Young signs charter application for Webb Federal Credit Union.

March 30 — First Aero Club formed, with purchase of L-2 aircraft.

April 13 — Credit union charter approved.

1956
March 14 — All-jet program gets under way at Webb with hours training all in T-33.

1957
April 27 — 3000th graduate class 56-S. T-28 prop craft phased out, March 16, 1956. 105 with class 56-M.

April 1 — Col. Kyle L. Riddle arrived to assume duties as wing executive officer.

June 13 — Col. Charles M. Young leaves to become ATC Inspector General.

Aug. 3 — Col. Kyle L. Riddle named to succeed Col. Young.

1958
Jan. 8 — Webb's band gives farewell concert. Organized January 1953. Members transferred to other bands.

July 11 — New facilities for Webb to total \$3,644,000 to house 331st FIS due in August.

Aug. 4 — Hundreds of local citizens greet first 12 F-86s and one T-33 here, first of 331st.

May 22 — First resident moves into Capehart Housing — 1st Lt. Val G. Nelson.

1959
Aug. 25 — Col. Donald W. Eisenhart signs orders to assume command of wing, replacing Col. Riddle, who was assigned to Laon AB, France.

1960
May 20 — Service club dedicated. Named for Sgt. John H. Lees.

July 15 — Col. A. F. Taute takes post as deputy wing commander.

Sept. 8 — 61-F closes out cadet training at Webb.

Sept. 20 — Webb gets first T-37 jet trainer. Primary training set for spring.

1961
Feb. 14 — Webb gets first H-43B helicopter, replacing H-21.

April 7 — Membership in order of Daedalians was extended to Col. Donald W. Eisenhart.

April 27 — First solo in T-37. Capt. Carl A. Anderson.

July 21 — Lt. Col. Jack C. Price replaces Lt. Col. Dick Crowell as 331st commander.

Aug. 20 — Col. Eisenhart leaves for new post as deputy base commander, Lackland AFB. Col. Wilson H. Banks takes command.

Nov. 4 — First two T-38 Talons arrive. First UPT base to get T-38.

1962
Feb. 9 — T-38 Phase-in starts as 63-A takes up Talon.

March 30 — 62-F first class to graduate under UPT concept.

June 14 — Maj. R. J. O'Leary first 331st man to check out in F-104A.

July 30 — Col. Howard J. Withycombe becomes wing commander, replacing Col. Wilson H. Banks.

1963
Aug. 2 — Col. Withycombe nominated for brigadier general. City accepts T-33 (vice mayor George Zachariah) for placement at HCJC.

Nov. 1 — Col. Withycombe promoted to brigadier general.

1964
Jan. 5 — Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe killed in auto

accident. Col. Rex D. Fryer acting wing commander.

Feb. 17 — Col. A. F. Taute takes post as wing commander.

Feb. 24 — Old "300" set up on HCJC campus. In 9½ years, flew 7,238 missions.

March 31 — Base Academics building dedicated as Withycombe Hall.

June 19 — Lt. Col. Jack C. Price leaves 331st for Ent AFB, Colo.

July 10 — Lt. Col. Michael W. Shareck takes command of 331st.

July 23 — T-38 Talons amass 250,000 flight hours.

July 31 — Webb reorganizes PT Squadron to present arrangement.

Sept. 2 — Col. A. F. Taute gets Legion of Merit.

BEST WISHES W.A.F.B. ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY



30 YEARS - WEBB Fashion Pants

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER DIAL 263-1551



THE AIR FORCE MUSEUM, in a new arch-type structure comparable in design to many early aviation hangars, provides a dramatic setting for 80 historic aircraft to be displayed. Located parallel to the runway at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, the new building is 800 feet long. Interestingly, the building's 240-foot width is twice the distance of the Wright's first flight in 1903.

Museum In Ohio Provides Trip Through History

The world's largest and most complete military aviation museum is located at Dayton, Ohio, the birthplace of aviation. It is the U.S. Air Force Museum at the Wright-Patterson AFB.

The museum features a controlled walkway for visitors which outlines the chronological development of military aviation. The journey begins thousands of years ago with mythological impressions of man's first thoughts about flight. It ends only yesterday, on the threshold of space.

In the museum, the evolution of aviation comes alive through sights and sounds from the past. The original Air Force Museum was opened in 1923 at McCook Field in Dayton, site of the Aeronautical Engineering Center. Its mission was to provide technical intelligence concerned primarily with aircraft and accessories from World War I.

MOVED TO WRIGHT

Exhibits were moved to Wright Field in 1927 after the base was activated to replace McCook Field, which had by then found itself engulfed in downtown Dayton.

The first facility constructed for the purpose of housing the museum was opened in 1936 at Wright Field. With the advent of World War II, the base was

and missiles, plus thousands of related items such as engines, propellers, parachutes, instruments, uniforms, etc. Also maintained are extensive historic documentary files for the benefit of the scholar, student, historian, author, and technical researcher from the aeronautical industry.

Recognized as the world's largest military aviation museum, the facility will serve to inspire Americans, as well as visitors from abroad, now and in the future.

Rapidly changing technology after the war revived interest in an air museum. A facility was made available and the museum reopened in 1954 and hosted 10,000 visitors that year. Since then, attendance has grown to more than one-half million guests each year.


MASSIVE PLANT

A new building presently housing the museum was dedicated by President Nixon Sept. 3, 1971. Enclosed space totals more than 200,000 square feet, of which 160,000 is available for exhibits.

Featuring two large exhibit areas without structural columns, the new facility provides clear-span floor space for maximum flexibility and ease of movement of planes and exhibits. Administrative space, a theater seating 500, and a library is grouped in a two-story, glass-enclosed core area.

A dining area and gallery is located on the second floor of the central core and provides dramatic overlooking views of the surrounding airfield.

The museum possesses more than 80 historic military aircraft



PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BS-WAFB

We proudly pay tribute to the men and women of Webb Air Force Base, and congratulate them on this the thirtieth year of this fine establishment in our community.

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-N-TEEN
901 Johnson

Non-Com Has Major Role

It has often been said that the noncommissioned officer is the backbone of the military. Most commanders agree — or even insist, that the statement is true. From the days of the Roman conquerors up to the present, a military force is only as good as its noncoms.

Noncoms, the men who lead small units, help train men, and carry out responsible jobs, determined the ultimate success or failure of any mission. They are the men who deal directly with the airmen, who handle the tough details of leading, training, supplying, administering, and disciplining men. They are, in essence, the commanders, foremen, and supervisors.

Basically the noncom has two major responsibilities; he is responsible that his section carry out the mission for which it is created; and, he is responsible to his men that they are properly supplied, supervised, and have full opportunity to develop themselves and advance.

1964
Jan. 5 — Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe killed in auto



PARTNERS FOR PEACE!

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE — BIG SPRING

We are proud to share a partnership in the cause for the well being of our nation. We salute you, the men of Webb Air Force Base.

OUR BEST WISHES ARE WITH YOU ALWAYS

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 MAIN PHONE: 267-5265

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 MAIN PHONE: 267-2631


A rewarding partnership: Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base



Since military air facilities were established in Big Spring 30 years ago, the citizens of Big Spring and the officers and men of the military have been good neighbors and partners in the community's progress. And the people of the city appreciate the comforting strength Webb Air Force Base adds to our nation's security.

We're looking forward to many more years of partnership between Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base.

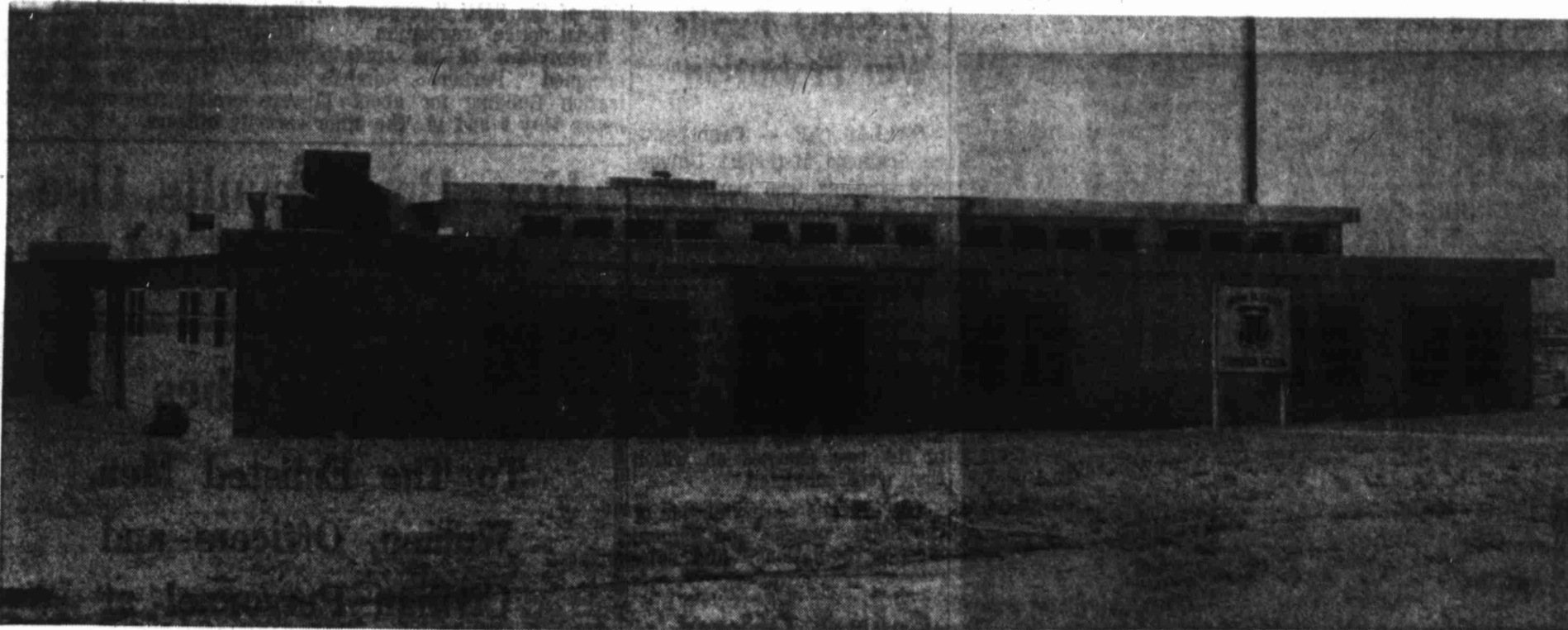
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
People power...at your service



30 YEARS - WEBB

We at Gibbs and Weeks pay tribute to our brave men at Webb Air Force Base for their service to our city, state and nation and we extend our best wishes for their thirtieth anniversary celebration.

Gibbs & Weeks
DOWNTOWN



JOHN H. LEES SERVICE CLUB — The service club is a focal point for junior enlisted men at Webb AFB. Musical instruments, billiards, tape center, are available in the building.

'Operation Vittles' Is Symbolic Of Missions

In the late forties, the U.S. Air Force participated in an operation symbolic of its never-ending role of serving the free world. Although known as "Operation Plane Fare" to the British, "Luftbruecke" to the Germans, "Pont d'Avion" to the Frenchmen, and "Operation Vittles" to Americans, it was probably best known around the world as the Berlin Airlift. The historic operation began on June 26, 1948, two days after Soviet officials had isolated West Berlin by stopping all surface transportation into the city. The choice was either for the

Americans, British and French to evacuate the city, leaving it to the Russians, or to remain there with two and one-half million Germans to face the prospect of slow starvation. They chose to stay.

BROUGHT LIFE

Pilots and crews were familiar with plotting the course to Berlin. However, this time the aircraft were loaded with food and coal rather than heavy bomb loads. They brought life to the same city to which they had brought destruction during the war.

Many stories have been told of individual accomplishments during the airlift. There are tales of how Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the Combined Airlift Task Force, locked two lieutenant colonels (Robert D. Forman and Sterling P. Bettinger, both of whom became general officers) in a hotel room until they devised a way to maintain a steady flow of air traffic into the city; how the British flew salt to the city in sea planes to prevent it from seeping through the floors of conventional airlifters and corroding vital parts; how 75 men gave their lives that 2,500,000 might live.

GOODIES TOO

Although involved in the serious business of keeping more than two million people alive, the airlift pilots still found time to add a personal touch to their busy schedules. One pilot, Air Force Lt. Gail S. Halverson, was known as the "Chocolate Flyer" when he began dropping small parachutes loaded with candy for German youngsters near the Tempelhof airfield.

The airlift lasted 15 months, during which time 276,926 flights were made by U.S. and British aircrews, and a total of 2,323,067 tons of vital necessities were hauled into the beleaguered city of Berlin. Almost a ton of supplies for each of the people living there.

The Berlin Airlift will be remembered as one of the greatest humanitarian acts in the history of mankind.

Military Has Terminology

Acapnia is a deficiency of carbon dioxide in the blood and tissues.

An aerolith is a stony meteorite.

Agravic is a condition or situation in which no weight or gravity exists.

Albedo is the ratio of light reflecting from an unpolished surface to the light falling upon it.

Algorism is the art or system of calculating with any species of notation, as in arithmetic with nine figures and a zero.

An angstrom is a unit for measuring the wave length of light, equal to one ten-millionth of a millimeter.

Anoxia is an absence of oxygen in the blood, cells, or tissues of the body.

To astrogate is to plot and direct the movement of a spacecraft from within the craft.

Ataxia is the inability to coordinate voluntary muscular movements.

Bionics is a field of applied research in which electronic systems are made to function after the manner of biological systems.

Cermet is an alloy, or a bonded mixture, of a ceramic material and a metal.

A chronometer is an instrument for measuring the passage of time with great accuracy.

A drogue is a small chute that is opened before the main parachute is opened, as in re-entry of a spacecraft.

Lees Club Named For Man Killed During Big War

As a prelude to the Armed Forces Day celebration in May of 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 homeward bound from a strike deep into Northern China in World War II, when his big B-25 received its mortal wounds. Also dedicated to the sergeant's memory was a 16x25 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.

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Home-Coming Unexpected

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.

Lieutenant 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., Lieutenant 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, Lieutenant Brooks was flying out of Nellis AFB, where he had been instructing in the training school.

We sincerely appreciate your dedication and friendship over the past years. We wish you the very best for your thirtieth anniversary.

STANLEY HARDWARE
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30 YEARS AT WEBB

Best Wishes To Webb
A Real Asset To Our Community
WACKER'S
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CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
DIAL 263-1417

ARMED FORCES DAY

Best Wishes To All WAFB Personnel On Your 30th Anniversary
And The Air Force's 25th.
We Are Pleased You Call Big Spring Home.

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BS-WAFB

Our Congratulations To Webb AFB's 30th Anniversary And The U.S. Air Force on its 25th Anniversary
CHRISTENSEN BOOTS and WESTERN WEAR
602 W. 3rd 267-8401

WAFB BIG SPRING

A salute to you the men of Webb Air Force Base for 30 years of dedicated service to our community, our state and our nation.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
305 JOHNSON PHONE: 267-2506



(USAF Photo by Sgt. Dan Chamberlin)

FLOATING IN THE BLUE — He's at the end of his rope — his towrope, that is. Learning parachute control and how to land in one piece are two of the many skills student pilots have to master while they are at Webb AFB. From a standing start on the ground the airmen are towed aloft to practice descents.

Parasailing Is Required Course For Pilots Here

April of 1966 saw the advent of parasail training as part of the required courses to be completed by the student pilots at Webb Air Force Base. The purpose of the program is two-fold: to build the pilots' confidence in the parachute and to give him the experience of a parachute descent.

Parasailing requires a pickup truck, 900 feet of tow rope, release device and a specially designed parachute. Louvers in the 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 truck, the parachute rises rapidly to carry the student to an altitude close to 500 feet before he is released.

During the 13 feet per second drop the student may practice parachute control and landing techniques.

A Quality Soldier

Today's fast-moving Army makes full use of complex and expensive equipment. That is why it is said today that the Army man is a quality soldier. He is capable of learning new skills quickly and applying them effectively.

Rolling Stones Map Train Tour

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones plan to hit the road next year with a rock'n roll circus, crossing the country in a special train.

"The whole thing will be a sort of rock'n roll carnival with games, circus acts and things like that," Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones said in an interview with the Sun.

He said the Stones, scheduled to open a month-long American tour later this month, will headline the planned carnival show with the British rock group The Who.

Thanks...

30 YEARS AT WEBB

We appreciate the fine job you have done toward strengthening freedom in the world today.

Price Construction, Inc.
Located at W. D. Caldwell, Inc. On The Snyder Highway

Best Wishes Webb Air Force Base

On Your **30th Anniversary**
We are proud to have you in our community. Your contributions to the growth and welfare of Big Spring command a healthy Salute.

30 YEARS AT WEBB
1942-1972

Charles Harwell TEXACO INC., CONSIGNEE
101 Nolan Dial 267-6131



LACKLAND MUSICAL UNIT TO MARCH HERE SATURDAY
Members of the 3720th Drum and Bugle Corps strike up a beat

(USAF Photo)

Gen. A. F. Taute Once Served Here

Brig. Gen. August Franklin Taute, who will be one of the dignitaries on the reviewing stand during Saturday morning's parade in downtown Big Spring, is now Chief of Staff, Air Training Command, with Headquarters at Randolph AFB in San Antonio.

He was born on Oct. 12, 1916, in Tolley, N.D. He graduated from Brookings High School, Brookings, S.D., in 1935, and received a bachelor of science degree from South Dakota State College in 1940. He completed pilot training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., and in 1939 was assigned as a flying instructor at Randolph Field.

He served at the Fighter Gunnery School at Foster Field, Tex., from September 1941 to March, 1945, as Commander, Director of Flying, and Deputy for Operations and Training. He then was transferred to Brooks Field, Tex., and in May 1945 was named Deputy Base Commander, 22d Bombardment Group; Chief of Staff, 316th Bombardment Wing; Commander, 23d Reconnaissance Squadron, Smokey Hill Air Field, Kan.



GEN. A. F. TAUTE

He was transferred to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, in October 1947, and served as the Director of Operations, 1st Air Division; Commander, 22d Bombardment Group; Chief of Staff, 316th Bombardment Wing; Commander, 23d Reconnaissance Squadron; and Commander,

31st Reconnaissance Squadron. He attended the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., from July to December 1949, and then was assigned as the Senior Air Force Instructor at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Tex.

In June 1953 he went to Lima, Peru, where he established and commanded the first Military Assistance Advisory Group there. During this assignment he also served as Chief of the U.S. Air Force Mission to Peru. He became a student at the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in August 1956.

In June 1957 Gen. Taute became Commander of the Pre-flight School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He was assigned in May, 1960 to the Air Training Command and served successively as Deputy Wing Commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, Webb Air Force Base, Tex.; Commander of the 3646th Pilot Training Wing, Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex.; and Commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing, Webb Air Force Base, Tex.

He was transferred to Headquarters Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colo., and served as the Inspector General, from December 1965 to August 1967, when he assumed duties as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans.

In July 1968 he became Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Norway. He was transferred to Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in May 1971 as Deputy Commander, Lackland Military Training Center.

In September 1971 Gen. Taute was assigned to Air Training Command Headquarters, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., and as Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, and in March 1972 was appointed Chief of Staff.

His military decorations and awards include the legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a command pilot.

Gen. Taute is married to the former Virginia Chester of Brookings, S.D. They have two children: August F. Jr., and Annette.

He was promoted to the temporary grade of brigadier general effective January 5, 1966, with date of rank January 5, 1966.

Lackland Group Played In San Antonio Fair

Since 1955, the 3720th Basic Military School Drum and Bugle Corps, more familiarly known as the Lackland AFB Drum and Bugle Corps, has been a familiar sight at South Texas regional celebrations.

Mission of the corps is to provide musical support for the 3720th Basic Military School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, but the group also assists with the musical requirements at other installations, as it will at Webb AFB Saturday in honor of Armed Forces Day.

In addition to its military duties, the corps is frequently used as part of Lackland's community relations program.

During HemisFair '68, San Antonio's World's Fair, the corps

presented 25 performances at the fair grounds, including opening and closing day performances. The corps provides military flourish when it marches each year in many of the parades marking regional celebrations in South Texas.

Total strength of the corps is 45 musicians, including a bandmaster, assistant bandmaster and a lead drummer permanently assigned to the unit. The remainder of the Drum and Bugle Corps is comprised of volunteers who join the corps after completing basic military training. Volunteers serve eight weeks full-time duty with the corps before moving to permanent Air Force assignments.

WEBB IS RELATIVELY SMALL BUT STATISTICS ARE BIG

During each year Webb Air Force Base, small by comparison to many Air Force installations, rolls up some notable statistics.

Webb employs 737 civilians, mostly from Big Spring, and pays them roughly \$6.5 million. On the other hand, the 2,500 military personnel at Webb earn \$18.8 million per annum, and with most of the base personnel living off-base, most of that is pumped into the economy of Big Spring. Military dependents number about 5,000.

Utility bills paid to the city of Big Spring in 1971 for gas, water and electricity amounted to \$379,850.

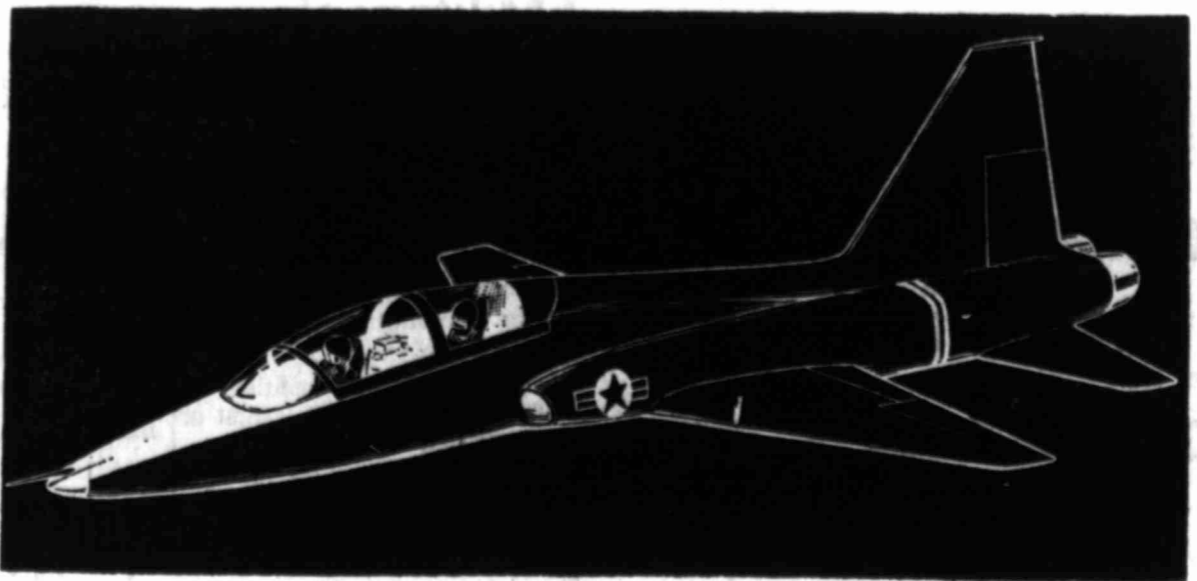
T-37s, those small, silver jets that zip around the local sky, logged 41,533 hours of flying time. That's enough to take one of the Cessnas on 26 round trips to the moon, if you figure a flight speed of 300 miles per hour.

The supersonic Northrop T-38, recognizable by their white paint, stubby wings, and pointed nose, were airborne for 50,229 hours. This is equivalent to about 60 round trips to the moon.

To do all that flying required almost 27 1/2 million gallons of jet fuel, which also comes from a local source, Cosden refinery.

Businesses in Big Spring were awarded contracts for \$708,862 during 1971 for procurement of miscellaneous goods and services.

Congratulations
Webb A.F.B.
On Your 30th
Anniversary



We're proud to salute the courageous men and women of our Armed Forces, who are serving throughout the Free World, for Strength, Patriotic Purpose, and Stature on this day as they "Present Arms" to the nation.

Hemphill-Wells

Fledgling Flier Spends Only Half Day In Air

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 the synthetic trainers or the jet training aircraft.

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.

After flight commanders have completed their 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.

Once this is over the instructor and student are ready to fly. While each student is flying with his instructor, the other students assigned to that instructor are preparing for their mission or receiving training in the synthetic trainer.

After every training mission, the instructor pilot completes a critique of the flight. He and the student discuss the mission at another table briefing while other students listen.

The key to the instructor pilot training technique is to achieve polish and professionalism in every maneuver the student is taught. This instructor grades the student on his individual progress and in line with how other students comprehend the material.



MUSIC MAESTRO — When the Big Spring Bombardier School was activated in 1942, young men from every walk of life streamed into the base. Among them were many expert musicians. It was no chore to organize an orchestra which functioned for numerous base and community functions. In addition, the base had its own military band.

27 SMU Pupils Win Probation

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-seven Southern Methodist University students who participated in antiwar demonstrations last week have been placed on permanent probation suspension by school authorities.

Steve Jennings, assistant dean of residential living, said the sentence means that for the rest of their careers at SMU, the students are in danger of suspension if they violate either of the two charges on which they were convicted.

The charges were violation of the SMU "protest and demonstration regulations," and viola-

tion of the SMU "response of five were included in the official notice" regulation. Twenty-two of the students blocked the door of the building occupied Perkins Administration Building for about 10 hours May 9 and 10. The other security officers.

For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

Best Wishes

To The Enlisted Men,
Women, Officers and
Civilian Personnel at

Webb Air Force Base

Big Spring Dress Company

Our Congratulations To
Webb Air Force Base
On Its 30th Anniversary
U.S. Air Force On 25th
Anniversary



Honor All Service Personnel
By Attending The Military Parade
In Big Spring Tomorrow On

ARMED FORCES DAY

Big Spring Wholesale
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