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(AP WIREPHOTO)
FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY — This file photo shows Charles A. Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane lifting off from Roosevelt Field at Long Island, N.Y., May 20, 1927, for a trans-Atlantic flight to Paris. The photo was released by the U.S. Air Force in Washington today to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the historic flight.

Lindbergh's historic flight 50 years ago

By the Associated Press
Through a morning mist 50 years ago today, a 25-year-old Midwestern mail pilot launched his frail monoplane down a Long Island runway and headed, alone, for Newfoundland and then the sea.
Thirty-three and a half hours later he arrived in Paris. He asked for a bath and a glass of milk. He introduced himself — "I am Charles

Lindbergh." He thought the frenzied welcome might mistake him for someone else.
But he was a legend already, this shy, practical man who had to borrow a suit for the ceremonies. If only as a harbinger of the future, the people of the time could sense how his feat had brought Europe and America closer and had stimulated the future of aviation.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Needs more room

Q. If Mayor Wade Choate is so concerned about promoting the occupancy of buildings at Webb AFB, why is the credit union moving out of one of the best buildings on the base and spending money for a new building off base?

A. The credit union building, valued at approximately \$100,000, was built on property leased from the federal government. Since the facility was on government-owned land, the officials and management of the credit union decided in favor of returning the building to the federal government, which would return the building to the city as additional revenue producing property for the proposed municipal airport. The charter of Webb Federal Credit Union was also recently amended from a military to a community charter. As a result of this change in membership, officials at the credit union felt they needed to make the services of the credit union more accessible and convenient to their new members in the community. In addition, Webb Federal Credit Union had outgrown their facility on Webb AFB and needed additional space in order to serve its almost 20,000 members, says Mayor Choate.

If you have a question for Action-Reaction, call 283-7331.

Calendar: Pool opens

TODAY
Slow Pitch Association David and Goliath marathon softball tournament begins, 8 p.m. Johnny Stone Park. The event will continue non-stop until the championship game at 2 p.m. Sunday.
Big Spring High School Senior variety show, 8 p.m. high school auditorium.
Big Spring Industrial Club sponsors a barbecue for the city council and all existing industries by invitation, 6 p.m., Dora Roberts Community Center.
Meeting of the Star Trek Fan Club in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

The Big Spring Steer junior varsity will conduct its final scrimmage of Spring training tonight at 7 o'clock on Blankenship Field.

SATURDAY
Two-day observance of Armed Forces 'Day' gets under way at Webb AFB with civilian fly-in starting at 8:30 a.m. (See details about Open House and aircraft in special section of today's newspaper).
Sign-ups for the Coahoma Little League will take place Saturday at the Little League Park at 1 p.m. Boys and girls are invited.

Sheriff's Posse will have a playday competition, 50 cents per event, at the Sheriff's Posse arena grounds, 4 p.m.

The annual Black and Gold game, an inter-squad scrimmage, will get under way at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, highlighting next season's Steer football hopefuls.

All-new color film program, free to public, will start at Howard County Library at 1:30 p.m. Featured will be 'Easy Street,' starring Charlie Chaplin; 'Big Hunts Butterflies,' with Marcel Marceau; 'RCMP,' filmed without spoken comment; 'Incredible Schooner,' which concerns first America's Cup; and 'Truth and the Dragon,' a film which suggests how propaganda is so frequently used to distort truth.

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow Girls, will have a bake sale in Highland South Mall, beginning at 10 a.m.

Stanton Jaycees hold installation banquet, 7:30 p.m. Cap Rock auditorium.

City swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park opens 1 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Big Spring Steer Band banquet, dance, show and breakfast starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Offbeat: Betting on dragonflies

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Scarborough Downs is putting its money on dragonflies to beat back pesky mosquitoes that torment railbirds at the harness racing track just south of Portland.
Five thousand immature dragonflies were released this week around the track and the nearby swampy lawlands.

The southern Maine towns of Ogunquit and Wells successfully used dragonflies, rather than pesticides, last year to fight mosquitoes.
Roger D. Smith, Scarborough Downs general manager, said he liked the idea and ordered some dragonflies from a biological supply company.

The immature dragonfly or nymph can eat about 3,000 mosquito larvae an hour, while an adult dragon can gobble up twice its weight in mosquitoes an hour.

TV's best: Lindbergh's flight

The movie, "The Spirit of St. Louis" starring James Stewart and Murray Hamilton, tells the story of Lindbergh's momentous flight from New York to Paris, and starts at 7:30 p.m. on NBC.

Inside: Reward posted

RICH AND POOR residents of Borger dig deep into their pockets to help solve the brutal slaying of a home town girl. See p. 5A.
JURY THAT CONVICTED Vernon McManus of capital murder in slayings of a Baytown couple must now determine his punishment. See p. 12A.

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration says it will look into ways of keeping saccharin-sweetened diet drinks on the market for diabetics, but admits the chances are slim. See p. 5A.

Digest2A Sports7, 3B
Editorials4A Weather map3A

Outside: Stormy

A possibility of severe thunderstorms exists for today and tonight. High today and Saturday will be in the upper 80s, the low tonight near 60. Partly cloudy skies will prevail, except during thunderstorms. Chance of rain is 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.



Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 49 NO. 323 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977 30 PAGES 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Break in SALT talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union presented a "number of ideas" to the United States today on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons. The two sides were reported Thursday to have made a breakthrough on a compromise formula.
The talks are between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.
Specific points under discussion were kept secret, but spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters:
"I can say generally we are continuing to work intensively and that the meetings thus far have been worthwhile."
The Soviet Union presented "a number of ideas" on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons, he said, and the American side was to respond by nightfall.

The Soviet presentation was made by Gromyko after obtaining instructions overnight from the Kremlin. The spokesman said it would be "safe to assume" that Vance would be in touch with President Carter before giving the Russians an American reply.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators indicated they should know today or Saturday whether the two superpowers are going to be able to agree on their second treaty — SALT II — to limit or reduce their arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons.

Informed sources said the compromise formula, reached in a five-hour meeting Thursday and subject to approval by President Carter and the Kremlin, was a blend of a Russian proposal and the U.S. package rejected by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev last March.

The sources gave this outline of the compromise:
1. Each government would make a modest reduction in its nuclear arsenal and would agree to hold another round of talks on further weapons

cuts.
2. Development of the U.S. cruise missile would be limited, and restrictions would be put on where the Soviets could base their Backfire bomber.
The Backfire and the cruise have been the chief obstacles to agreement in negotiations for the past two years to incorporate the 1974 Vladivostok agreement by President Ford and Brezhnev into a treaty. It provided for each nation to be limited to 2,400 long-range bombers and intercontinental

missiles. But the two governments could not agree whether the new Soviet bomber and the new American missile should be included in these ceilings.
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told reporters "deep differences" remained between the U.S. and Soviet positions and predicted it would take "quite a long time" before they reached an agreement to replace SALT I, which expires in October. But his assessment was based on a break-fast meeting with Vance before the

long negotiating session Thursday.
Vance and Gromyko on Thursday also discussed the Middle East, but it was apparent that their hopes of reconvening an Arab-Israeli peace conference this year were dimmed by the victory of the hardline Likud bloc in Tuesday's Israeli election.
Gromyko told reporters the situation there "is not normal" and is "potentially dangerous," but Vance said the region "has continued dangerous for a long while" before the Likud victory.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
ALL ABOARD — The last Orient Express train appears at the Gare de Lyon station in Paris Thursday, moments before it left on its 1,900-mile trip to Istanbul. The once magnificent train of red velvet and mahogany-lined pullmans and dining cars was reduced for the last trip to a

single sleeping car and three-day coaches crowded with passengers looking for the cheapest way home. Earlier this year the railroad administrations of the five countries served by the train decided to end the 88-year-old through service from Paris to Istanbul for economy reasons.

Webb not likely prison site

By MARK BROWNING
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The chairman of a committee looking at possible sites for a new Texas prison unit said Thursday "seven or eight" tracts of land have been offered to the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) for purchase.
The possibility of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, being used for the prison is slim.
The tracts range from a site near the Winter Garden area south of San

Antonio to land near Pecos and farther west, said San Angelo attorney Mark McLaughlin, a member of the TDC governing board. A conference committee working on House and Senate budget bills has voted to allocate up to \$8 million for prison site acquisition.
"We will no doubt get very active if the \$8 million stays in and explore these sites in more detail," McLaughlin said.
The site selection committee has

been working without a specific dollar amount in mind and has been concentrating on finding a prison site suitable for farming, McLaughlin said.
TDC gets much of the food for its population of nearly 22,000 from farms worked by inmates.
Irrigation is probably essential to any prison site, McLaughlin said.
"Dryland farming, frankly, would be very difficult," he said.

A possible prison site mentioned at one time — the soon-to-be-abandoned Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring — is not a likely choice because of a lack of suitable farmland, McLaughlin said.
"There's just not enough agricultural land to support it," he said. Although Webb AFB has "some wonderful buildings," the structures simply aren't designed according to modern prison specifications, McLaughlin said.
Webb AFB's wooden barracks are particularly unsuitable because of fire danger, he said.

Other possible prison sites have been considered "as offers come along," McLaughlin said, but no final decision is imminent.

TDC executive director James Estelle said this week that the \$8 million for site acquisition would be for a location "somewhere west of the Colorado River." He did not elaborate.

The TDC governing board met Monday in McAllen, but McLaughlin said the meeting was unrelated to the fact that a prison site in South Texas is under consideration. The meeting in the Valley was at the invitation of board member Joe Lamantia of McAllen and did not involve any search for a prison location, McLaughlin said.

The TDC had proposed to build a new \$64 million prison somewhere in West Texas beginning in 1978, but budget cuts during the appropriations process have apparently limited construction money to \$30 million for a new cellblock at the Coffield Prison Unit near Palestine.

Chaparral 'not interested' in flight to Big Spring

According to Chaparral Airlines president Ollie Higgins, Chaparral Airlines is not interested "at this time" in coming to Big Spring.
Higgins told the Herald today that "we have studied it pretty thoroughly and because of obligations and in order to conduct business as it should be, we cannot begin service to Big Spring at this time."
Higgins stressed that future possibilities remain open.

don't think a commuter airline could match the low rates offered at the Odessa-Midland airport, but I don't think they'd have to. People don't want to drive to and from Midland to commute to Dallas or elsewhere."

Retirement complex accepted, groundbreaking by September

The retirement center planned by St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes Inc., at 17th and Lancaster Streets has recently achieved several important milestones.
The sponsoring non-profit organization has received notification from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that its 120-unit complex has been accepted.
Loan funds for the project, figured at slightly less than \$3 million, has been reserved by HUD and groundbreaking is likely to occur no later than late in September. Completion is anticipated by the end of 1978.

The zoning and special use permits required for the 17th and Lancaster streets site. The 3.6 acre site is located one block from Big Spring's north-south artery, U.S. 87, and is within walking distance of over 100 retail, professional and service establishments.

This project, under HUD's "Section 202" program is specially designed for the elderly and handicapped. Although sponsored by a church, it will be open to all on a non-discriminatory basis. The only eligibility requirements are that a person be age 62 or over, or be handicapped.
Total floor area of the building will be approximately 90,000 square feet with approximately 9,000 square feet being devoted to dining, lounge, recreation and other common areas. An eye-pleasing design has been developed with two wings placed in an "L" fashion. One wing is 5 and the other 6 stories in height.

citizens. As demand warrants, additional meals will be served.

The goal stated for this center by the corporation's board of directors is to provide a total environment within which persons of retirement age can find a way of life to suit each individual's desires. By providing special services, group activities and programs, the center hopes to stimulate activity and interest, and a feeling of community among its residents. The concept of the center involves much more than simply an apartment.

A brochure is available, explaining the Retirement Center's concept, services and facilities available, as well as noting matters of interest about Big Spring. The brochure also shows typical floor plans. Copies may be obtained by writing the sponsoring corporation at P.O. Box 888, Big Spring.

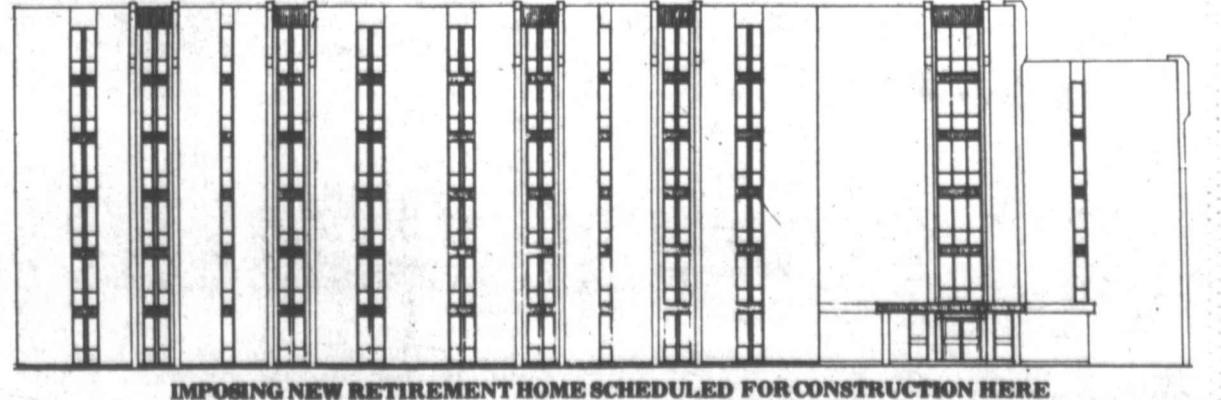
Price gets highway jobs

The State Highway Department announced awarding of bids in several locations in the state, including a project at Rattlesnake Cap on IS 20 near Coahoma.

Joe Smoot, resident highway engineer, said this morning that a \$650,277 bid awarded to Price Construction of Big Spring includes 57 miles of improvements at various locations around Coahoma, Sweetwater and Roscoe.

The leveling off and improving of the Interstate through Rattlesnake Gap will begin just past the rest area east of Coahoma and extend for around four miles into Mitchell County, according to Smoot.

There will also be some work done on IS 20 around Sweetwater and several miles of improvements in Nolan County in US 94 near Roscoe.



Mondale, Vorster fail to agree

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale and South African Prime Minister John Vorster said today they had failed to agree on U.S. efforts to change South Africa's race segregation policies.

Mondale told a news conference that Vorster agreed in two days of talks here to help achieve black rule in Namibia and Rhodesia, but had stubbornly defended his government's policy of apartheid.

"We hope the South Africans will not rely on any illusions that the U.S. will in the end intervene to save South Africa from the policies it is pursuing," Mondale said, "for we will not do so."

Vorster, in a news conference immediately following that of Mondale, said there was a "vital difference" in the U.S. and South African positions.

Medical malpractice Conferees insisting of 'total surrender'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ten legislators working on a medical malpractice compromise scheduled another meeting today, with one senator claiming House conferees are insisting on "total surrender" in the negotiations.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, said Thursday any compromise would be "based on merit — in the spirit of compromise, not capitulation."

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the five House conferees, had vowed Wednesday that there would be no malpractice bill if the Senate insisted on retaining a \$100,000 cap on "pain and suffering."

The chairman of the Senate conferees, Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Thursday, however, that there are at least six areas of controversy.

Adams said he would distribute a "proposal with three things the House wanted and three things the Senate wanted."

Four Senate conferees met Thursday, but no one showed up from the House. As the roll was called for House conferees, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, answered "absent" for each one.

"The House has served notice two or three different times," said Adams, "what they will not do. Until they soften their attitude, and all items are available for discussion, we're at a stalemate. They won't take anything the Senate's done."

"If they continue to insist on surrender by the Senate when I make my proposal," he said, "I think it will be in order to meet Saturday."

He claimed the United States wants to equate the position of the American Negro with that of the South African black man and said, "This is where the difference comes in."

Vorster said the black South Africans were never slaves and have never been deprived of their nationality. He claimed blacks in his country have their own government and the right to vote.

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Farm Beef referendum reminder issued

All persons, associations or companies that owned one or more beef cow during calendar year 1976 are reminded of the upcoming beef referendum. This referendum will be conducted by a ballot vote in local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices.

The referendum issue is to decide whether beef producers prefer that a percentage of .003 be levied on each value added to each animal. This amount would be placed in a fund to research and promote beef products.

An example of computation would be if producer A owned a calf he raised to 500 pounds and sold it at that weight for \$200 (.40 a pound) to producer B. Producer A would be assessed 60 cents (.003 of value added). Producer B feeds the animal to a weight of 1000 pounds and sells the calf for 42 cents a pound. Then, Producer B would be assessed .50 to the fund as a result of adding 400 pounds X .42 a pound multiplied by .003. The funds would be used for a beef promotion and research campaign administered by a board composed by a majority of beef producers.

The board decides what amount of funds will be used for research, advertising, and other items.

The Howard County ASCS reminds all producers that they must first register in their home county between June 6, and June 17.

Each producer entity is able to cast one vote after he meets the registration obligation. A list of registered applicants will be posted daily during the registration period.

The actual voting will begin on July 5, and end on July 15. A person's eligibility to register and vote can be challenged by any person. All challenges must be filed before the close of balloting and arrive with a postmark date before midnight of July 15 for challenge consideration.

The Howard County ASCS office invites any calls regarding the beef referendum. The phone number is 267-2557.

Dawson County 4-H Junior Rodeo dates

Area youth interested in competing in the Dawson County 4-H Junior Rodeo June 9, 10, and 11, should mail their entries to Mrs. Lyndall Sharp, Star Rt. 2, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Books close at 8 p.m. on June 6.

Prizes are a \$650 Bona-Allan saddle, given to the all-around in each age group; \$150 Nelson-Silva buckles given to runners-up in each age group; and Rosettes through ten places.

Events are 11 and under, 12 through 14, and 15 through 18. They include barrel racing, flags, pole bending, breakaway, steer and bull riding and ribbon roping.

A king and queen contest will be held the day of the rodeo with the judging being at 2 p.m. at the Dawson County Community Building according to Mrs. Arvis Woodall, chairman. Out of county judges will be secured and the winners will be announced prior to the rodeo on Thursday evening, June 9.

Each contestant will receive a participation ribbon and there will be awards for the top three in each age group and for the overall king and queen. Awards will be announced by the chairman in the near future.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves: Estimated receipts 3200 this week compared with 3000 last week and 2980 same period a year ago. Compared with last week, slaughter cows steady to 50 lower. Slaughterer bulls 50 lower. Few slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers and heifers closed 1.00-2.00 lower, mostly 2.00 lower. Steer and heifer calves steady to 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower. Standard and good grades. Few stock cows steady to weak. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Run includes around 15 percent slaughter classes. Balance mostly feeders weighing 300-600 lbs.

Slaughter cows: utility 1-3 25.50; 28.00; cutter 23.00-26.50; Canners 20.00-24.00.

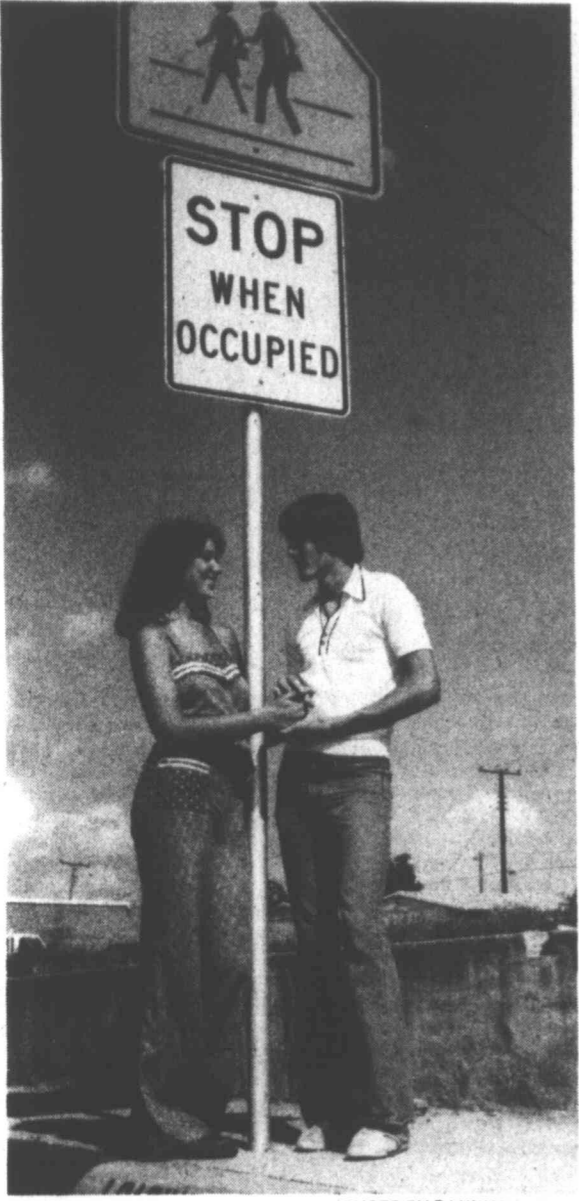
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 1000-1400 lbs. 29.00-34.00.

Slaughter calves and yearlings: choice 400-600 lbs. 34.00-36.75; 750-800 lbs. 36.00-37.00; & 995-400-600 lbs. 32.00-34.50.

Feeder steers: choice 300-400 lbs. 43.00-47.00; Small lot 330 lbs. 49.50; 400-500 lbs. 42.00-46.50; Mostly 42.00-43.50; 500-600 lbs. 39.00-42.00; 600-700 lbs. 37.00-39.00; Good 300-400 lbs. 38.00-43.50 400-500 lbs. 37.00-41.00;

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
STOP AND TAKE TIME — The seniors urge the public to stop and attend their Talent Show at 8 p.m. tonight. Dana Workman and Paul Spence will sing one of the duets in the event at the high school auditorium.

Texas Electric names Taylor vice president

W.M. Taylor was named a vice president of Texas Electric Service Co. at a meeting of the company's board of directors Thursday.

Taylor will be responsible for the power, engineering and purchasing departments of the company.

A Dallas native, Taylor graduated from Sunset high school in 1961. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966.

Since joining TESCO in February 1966, he has worked in the research, power, engineering, marketing and customer services, regulatory and executive departments. He served as superintendent of both the North Main and Handley power plants in Fort Worth and was director of information before moving into his present area of responsibility last October.

Taylor is on the board of management of the YMCA Downtown Branch and is a member of the Exploring committee for the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts. He is also a director of Optimist Club East.

Taylor and his wife Hazel, have three children: Wes, 11; Laura, 9; and Ginny, 8.



W.M. TAYLOR
management of the YMCA Downtown Branch and is a member of the Exploring committee for the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts. He is also a director of Optimist Club East.

Weather Hail size of golf balls pound Rotan

By the Associated Press
Stormy weather revisited Texas during the night but struck considerably lighter blows than during the past several days.

Threatening turbulence caused a tornado watch in a 120-mile-wide corridor through West and North Texas from Big Spring to Ardmore, Okla. It expired before midnight with no report of a twister striking.

Hail the size of golf balls pounded the Rotan area as heavy thunderstorms ranged from Abilene to Sweetwater and Snyder in West Texas.

There were showers and thunderstorms also between Dallas, Denton and Sherman in North Texas, and from nearby

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, a few locally severe and most numerous tonight; central and north portions. Low tonight lower 50s north and mountains to mid 60s south. High Saturday mid 70s north to mid 90s southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Lows 50s mountains and north to 60s south. Highs 80s north to 90s Big Bend.

FORECAST Until Saturday
Map showing weather conditions across Texas and surrounding areas. Includes temperature and precipitation forecasts for various regions.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from Texas to Minnesota. Warm weather is forecast for the East. Mild temperatures are expected in the West and cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains.

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Class of '77 to leave mark
The Class of '77 will leave their mark at Big Spring High School in brick and metal.

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WIREPHOTO)

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Publisher's corner

Public gets chance to say good-bye

Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander at Webb Air Force Base, was speaking to the Century Club earlier this month.

Webb, he said, would like to see 10,000 people or more turn out Sunday, May 22, for the base open house on National Armed Services Day.

THIS OPEN house is likely to be the last base-wide, community-wide function that will be held, the colonel said. In June and July, the military

personnel at the base will be leaving, and most of them will be gone by the end of August.

So the annual open house at Webb this Sunday will probably be the last chance the entire base and the entire community will have to get together. It may be the last chance many of us will have to see our military friends.

I think it is important that the people of Big Spring go out Sunday for the air show and performance by the Air Force's famous flying team, the

Thunderbirds.

Even though the Air Force is leaving Big Spring, the base and the community have 25 years of outstanding cooperation and good relations.

I BELIEVE we owe it to our community, and to the many military friends which Big Spring has had down through the years, to keep this relationship intact to the final closing moments of Webb.

IT IS for this reason that the

Century Club, organized to support Webb, has continued with its hospitality functions, such as the minirodeo, even though the base will close.

Let's all turn out Sunday and show the Air Force we have appreciated it for these two and one-half decades. Let's all go say goodbye to our military friends at the last open house Webb will ever host.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Great fun

Around the rim

Bob Burton

You may think I'm absurd, but I'm going bicycling this weekend.

Not just down to work bicycling, or even around the corner and over to Frank and Billie's bicycling. I'm going to ride out into the country.

To some of you, that's nothing. You are already bicycle freaks, insane people who like to torture themselves over long distances in incredible times. But to the rest of you, this probably appears like lunacy. So I'll tell you the rest. I'm going to get up at around dawn Saturday morning to do it, and my wife is coming too.

We plan to start with a ride out to Moss Creek Lake, coming back by going north through Coahoma and circling. We plan that as a morning trip, leaving at around 6 a.m. to get back before noon. Quite possibly, we'll travel faster than that, but it's better to anticipate and leave time for slowing down.

That's just a morning trip. We can also ride to Garden City in a day, or Lake J.B. Thomas for the weekend. We can take a tent and two sleeping bags and head west to Midland or east to Colorado City. We can go south to San Angelo or north to Snyder or Lamesa. Hey, great fun!

But hold it, you say, summer in West Texas obligingly will provide 100 degree temperatures to ride in along with gusty, nasty headwinds, rough roads, flying traffic, and hostile dogs.

Well, you can't have everything. But I'm determined to give it a shot. I enjoy riding better than any other form of exercise I've come across lately. It isn't competitive, it isn't intensely strenuous, it is more scenic than jogging, and you can actually get somewhere.

The scenery slides along easily enough as you pedal, and if some friendly meatball doesn't try to run you off the road, you can relax a little.

Friends have been cycling for several years now, but I have never tried anything farther than across town, so it promises to be an adventure in Howard County.

Let me abck up and say I haven't done it yet. That makes it a fancy, not an achievement. But if it works, I'll be taking my exercise in doses that supply also a weekend trip and a little adventure in Howard County.

It doesn't look like that expensive a habit either. My klunker was a second-hand bargain found here in town, which with a little cleaning and greasing has shaped up into a reasonable mode of transportation. We are taking water, a few chocolate bars, salt pills and a first aid kit. We hope the temperature will stay below 90 until 11 a.m. and we hope it doesn't rain.

The energy doesn't cost anything and the fun will be free. Wish us luck.



A bad mistake

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The Conservative Party of New York State is, of all political parties, the closest to my heart for reasons ideological, historical, and personal, and that Party is now engaged in making a bad mistake, with national implications. Herewith a cri de coeur, from a godfather-godson of that Party.

In New York State, as in so many states, there are draconian penalties for smoking marijuana. Three years ago, visiting Attica prison, I spotted alone in his cell a 21-year-old former student, busted in some rural county, and sentenced by a literal-minded judge to two years in jail for smoking marijuana.

DURING THE late sixties and early seventies, the public mood changed to the extent of opposing jail sentences for marijuana users. However a referendum in California in 1972, proposing decriminalization for marijuana users, was defeated and it was wearily assumed that America would set out resolutely, as in some of the surviving prohibition counties, to maintain primarily a law on the books, while regularly flouting it.

My guess is that you could walk into a police station in New York City dragging on a marijuana cigarette without getting arrested. But there is always that judge out there, before whom a marijuana user is occasionally paraded who simply leaps through the statutes and prescribes the legislated penalty. It is to shelter the occasional victim that a reform bill has been put together in Albany which bill, at the last reading, is threatened by concerted lobbying against it by the Conservative Party of New York.

Mr. Serphin Maltese, executive director of the Party, is correct in pointing out that there is increasing evidence of the danger of marijuana. Dr. Nicholas Pace, president of New York City's Council on Alcoholism, writing in the New York Times designates alcohol as the single most dangerous drug now consumed in the United States, but tells us that marijuana could better it. "Scientific studies worldwide have shown that chronic marijuana use causes inhibition of cellular growth, reduction in sperm production, development of abnormal sperm cells, interference of the synthesis of important genetic material in the cell, interference with the immune system, destruction of chromosomes, abnormal embryonic developments and birth defects in experimental animals and, above all, brain damage."

It cannot be over-emphasized that to seek a reform in the laws is not to encourage the use of marijuana: the one proposition does not follow from the other, any more than it follows that the stricter the penalty, the more infrequent the use. The proscription of marijuana smoking by law has failed as unmistakably as national prohibition failed.

WHAT IS needed isn't such laws as are currently on the books in New York, which punish possession of as little as one-quarter ounce of marijuana with up to one year in jail, and up to seven years for greater amounts. What's needed, as Dr. Pace suggests, is something on the order of the Sacramento Citation-Diversion Program, which requires youths arrested for possession to take a drug information study course upon the completion of which their arrest records are "wiped clean."

Any explicitly conservative party is especially vulnerable to the charge of unthinking traditionalism, and it is awful to think of the contempt the Party will earn itself if it succeeds in its current endeavor.

It is said that the Conservative Party seeks an opportunity to show its muscle. If so, an analysis by John Stuart Mill is relevant. He said in a speech in Parliament, "I never meant to say that the Conservatives are generally stupid."



"NO SWEAT, JIMMY. I'VE FLOWN A LOT OF THESE BIG JOBS, Y'KNOW."



Example of medical progress

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter's baby was born with a cleft palate. Now there seems to be some argument about having surgery to correct it. Is it hereditary? I can't recall anyone on our side of the family having it, nor can the young man she married. What about surgery? When's the best time for it? — Mrs. T.O.

Such defects in the lip or palate occur in about one in every 800 newborns. They can be either inherited or acquired during development in the womb (congenital). An infection in the mother during pregnancy can cause it.

I don't understand why there should be any argument about what to do. Surgery is highly successful and complete rehabilitation is the norm, not the exception.

If it is a matter of timing, that's different. In some defects (as in cleft lip) surgery can be done immediately in some cases. My latest surgical reference on cleft palate suggests surgery when the child is between one and one and a half. It is important to have it done before the child begins learning how to speak. But other circumstances may alter the timetable.

You see less and less evidence of this once rather common disfigurement. Formerly, children were more often than not forced to live with such problems for life. Now, thanks to modern surgery and speech therapy, they can develop normally, just as if the cleft never had occurred.

It makes me wonder about all of the brickbats medicine gets from all sides these days. There certainly are problems, and medicine undoubtedly deserves some of its criticisms, just as any profession does. But on balance, it isn't too great an exaggeration to suggest that medically we are in the midst of a "golden age." We're all, for the most part, better off for it. The matter of cleft palate is an example of what I mean. Medicine's "good old days" are right now.

Dear Doctor: My wife's feet are always cold. I'm told it's her circulation. Will exercise or a whirlpool bath help her? She's in her 70s. — G.A.J.

Cold feet often indicate a circulation problem, and they might be expected in one her age. Exercise and the

whirlpool might help some. How about at night? Cold feet at night can result from the generally lower blood pressure at that time. At other times circular garters can be at fault, but I'm told they are hardly ever used these days. Even tight undergarments can interfere with circulation and cause coldness of the extremities.

She might try a pair of light cotton socks at bedtime. The whirlpool is OK, but I doubt it is going to be the total answer. It will perk up circulation temporarily. These whirlpools are fine for oldsters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that all infants lose weight normally shortly after they are born? If it is, why? — L.J.

It is true, but the weight loss is small and continues only for a few days.

At birth, the baby's water weight is as high as it will ever be. At that time it can account for as much as 75 or 80 per cent of total body weight. Some of this water is lost quickly, but nourishment makes up for the loss rapidly and the pendulum swings toward weight gain.

At the end of the first year water weight usually settles down to about 60 per cent of total weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, who lives by your column, insists you once wrote that staph infection of the breast can be related to rectal infection. It sounds weird to me. She saves your columns, but can't locate the specific one. Anyway, is it true? — Mrs. O.F.

Indeed I did. Your mother must be a longtime reader, because according to my files the item to which she refers ran about five years ago. Such infection can travel through the body via the lymph system and cause breast infection. I would add, however, that the relationship is rather uncommon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can heart palpitation be caused by thyroid medicine? — Mrs. T.W.

Yes, it can. Adjustment of the

dosage corrects the problem. At the beginning of such therapy it's important to continually check signals with the prescribing physician so that the proper dosage can be arrived at.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dog is profiled

Liz Smith

Arf, sez Sandy: The scene-stealing mongrel of the musical smash "Annie" is becoming a very big star. He and his understudy, named Arf, are moving from their fifth floor Village walk-up to Central Park West so they can be near Central Park. Sandy has already been photographed for Vogue by Dick Avedon, he was a hit on the Today show and will soon do his stuff on To Tell The Truth. The Times magazine is profiling Sandy, he is being asked to endorse every dog food on the market, and Gallagher's Steak House sends his dinner down to the Alvin Theater for free before each performance. Only a few months ago, Sandy was a lonely abandoned Connecticut mutt just one step from the gas chamber. Since then he has been a guest at the White House, personally invited by the Carters.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I enjoy your column, but I can't see why you spend so much time on domestic problems. Shouldn't you concentrate only on spiritual problems? — Mrs. A.N.C.

DEAR MRS. C.: My concern has always been to tell what the Bible says about a problem, and I try to avoid topics in which the teaching of the Bible is unclear or unstated. I think you will find if you study your Bible carefully that it actually has a lot to say about family relations and responsibilities. It also deals with the other relationships we have as Christians, such as our relations with an unbelieving world, the church, the government, employes and employers, etc.

Paul said to the Ephesian elders when he left them, "For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the

counsel of God" (Acts 20:27). When you turn to his letter to the Ephesians, you get an idea what this means. Of the six chapters in Ephesians, three are devoted to practical concerns about how we should live as Christians in this world. I realize that not every problem I deal with is of interest to every reader, and some may seem a bit shallow. But we are all different and have different problems, and God's Word has much to say about all of these problems.

You see, God is concerned about every detail of our lives. If there is sin in our lives, God is concerned to point it out so that it can be repented of and confessed to Him. We are told to cast "all your care upon him; for he careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7). Nothing is outside God's concern, no matter how trivial it may seem.



Exotic phone calls

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The cheating scandal at West Point may be matched in military annals by a telephone scandal at Annapolis. For the lonely hearts at the Naval Academy have been running up telephone bills with calls to massage parlors and girl friends.

The telephone records also show a number of calls from the Annapolis naval establishment to gambling emporiums, race tracks, finance companies and stockbrokers. There have been political calls to such diverse organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Nazi party headquarters.

ONE CALL was traced to a bookie in Florida, others to health clubs and diet groups. Someone from the Academy, apparently suffering from an acute Big Mac attack, telephoned a McDonald's drive-in restaurant 3,000 miles away in Bellevue, Wash.

A private study of the telephone habits of the midshipment and other naval employes at Annapolis show they spend a lot of time on the telephone. Many of them also charge their toll calls to the taxpayers. A study of only four per cent of the telephone records uncovered 660 long-distance calls at the taxpayers' expense during the first half of 1976.

The taxpayers are also paying for thousands of unnecessary toll calls that could be carried on the Navy tie lines to Baltimore and Washington. The limited study uncovered a waste of \$11,000 on Baltimore-Washington toll calls.

But the most titillating were the sex calls. The study traced calls to eight different massage parlors, with such alluring names as Velvet Touch, Ethereal and King Arthur's Pleasure Shop.

Footnote: The study was done for the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Annapolis. But a cautious Navy spokesman told us that its conclusions "do not necessarily represent the views of the Navy or the commands involved in the study." The center is conducting a strict review of the phone calls, the spokesman said.

COLA CRONIES — The cola influence has not subsided in the White House with the department of the Republicans, who belonged to the Pepsi generation. Rather, Pepsi-Cola's Don Kendall has been replaced as a shadowy presence in the backrooms by Coca-Cola's J. Paul Austin.

Kendall helped to set up Richard Nixon in the law business in New York City in the 1960s. The grateful Nixon was soft on Pepsi, therefore, after he moved into the White House.

Austin, on the other hand, has been a sugar daddy to Jimmy Carter, whose political ambitions the Coca-Cola crowd has supported. It is only natural, therefore, that President Carter is soft on Coke.

THIS SHOULD have little effect, however, on the cola-drinking public. Both Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola are united on the sacred right of consumers to partake of their favorite beverage from throwaway containers.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: On behalf of the Big Spring Squares, I wish to thank you, the Chamber of Commerce, and the citizens of Big Spring and surrounding area for your support of the square dance festival on May 6-7.

We especially want to mention the businesses who contributed merchandise to be used as doorprizes, and Al Stephens of Gibson's who generously donated the ice to be used in concessions. Businesses contributing were: Ward's Boot & Saddle, Chute No. 1, Smallwood's Western Wear, Blum's Jewelers, Gray's Jewelers, J&K Shoestore, Pettit Lighting Center, Boss-Linam Electric, Inc., Barbara's Western Fashions of Hurst, Carlene's Square Dance Apparel of Midland, and Alvin Huskey of Big Spring.

The news media was most instrumental in "getting the word out", and to KHEM, KBYG, and KBST, we say a big thank you. Especially, do we

appreciate Marj Carpenter of the Herald for her untiring efforts to publicize square dancing, the folk-dance of America, as the wholesome, family recreation that it is.

A festival cannot be a success without the support of the community leaders, and we wish to thank Roger Brown for his welcome address on Friday, and Mrs. Polly Mays for her informative as well as humorous speech on Saturday. Her remarks will long be remembered.

And last, but certainly not least, a festival cannot be held without workers and dancers. To the committee chairmen, Walter Alexanders, Travis Brakeens, Jimmy Parkhills, Alvin Huskeys, Frenchie Stewards, Gene Smiths, Grady Joneses, James Householders, and George Colvins, and all members of Big Spring Squares, may I say a heartfelt "thank you".

D.W. Overman
1977 Festival Chairman



"There must be some mistake — you fixed a dripping tap, not a runaway oil well!" The Argus

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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PLAYING WITH FIRE — This cat thought he was hot stuff Wednesday as firemen treated him for smoke inhalation. The cat was overcome during a house fire, started when he and another feline got hold of some matches, bounced around and ignited them. The other cat died, but this one was revived with oxygen.

Residents outraged, post reward Borger girl slain

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — Rich and poor residents of this Texas Panhandle city have dug deep into their pockets to help solve the brutal slaying of a hometown girl.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton was pregnant with her first child when her mutilated body was found May 3.

She graduated from Borger High School and attended junior college here. Her high school distributive education club elected her its sweetheart.

She married Buzz Hamilton May 15, 1976, and the couple was building onto their house in anticipation of their child, due this summer.

When police found the body of the 19-year-old woman last May 3, the 17,000 residents felt a sense of outrage.

By Thursday, a reward fund equaled a dollar for each resident.

Law officers think she might have been the latest victim of the man Panhandle media call the "traveling rapist," who has struck at Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo as well as Borger.

Mrs. Hamilton was the only victim who died as a result of the attack.

"We ought to do something about it," said George Finger, chairman of the First National Bank.

Finger's suggestion that something be done by the community blossomed into a blanket effort to establish the reward fund.

Some of the money came in big chunks — \$5,000 from the Phillips Petroleum Co., \$2,000 from each of the city's two banks, \$1,000 from the Borger News Herald where Mrs. Hamilton once worked — and some came from individuals.

"Some people have given a dollar," said Mrs. Lou Cooley of Borger, "and some have given more. One individual gave \$1,000."

She said the reward fund for the arrest and conviction of whoever was reported for the killing is an expression of the spirit of the people of Borger.

"This is the first time we've ever had anything like this," Mrs. Cooley said. "Here was a young couple on the verge of all this happiness, building their home, expecting their first child."

"We're still a small town, you know. When it gets to a point where a woman isn't safe in her own home..."

Law enforcement officers agreed that the \$17,000 reward could spur someone into offering evidence in the case, which has produced few leads so far.

...and the money is still coming in, Mrs. Cooley said.

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Saccharin odds slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will look at keeping saccharin-sweetened diet soft drinks on the market for diabetics, but admits the chances are slim.

"Lots of folks would like to find a way to do that," FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy says, but "the difficulty is how to make it available to those people without spreading the risk (of cancer) throughout the country."

Kennedy clearly was impressed by the parade of diabetics, parents of diabetics and doctors who told two days of hearings that ended Thursday of the plight of diabetics under the

The toothpaste industry and dentists joined the fight against the ban, saying that the tiny amounts of saccharin ingested as people brush their teeth are insignificant. Banning the sugar substitute would increase tooth decay because people wouldn't brush if their toothpaste didn't taste good, the witnesses said.

Some 600 prescription drugs also contain saccharin to make them more palatable, and the drug industry wants its products to be exempt from the ban.

The FDA can make exceptions for drugs and cosmetics if it decides the benefits outweigh the risks. But no such legal option exists for food additives, where products must be safe and free of cancer-causing ingredients to be marketed.

The FDA based its ban on a study by Canadian scientists that showed high doses of saccharin caused cancer in laboratory rats.

HC nursing accreditation

Howard College has been notified by the Board of Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas that full accreditation is being granted to the nursing program at Howard College.

The college is in its third year of offering the Associate Degree Nursing Program and during this beginning period has been under provisional accreditation pending final review this year.

The Nurse Examiners' Board made the following report in noting the outstanding progress made in developing the HC Nursing School Commendation was offered for the following: teamwork of the faculty; leadership of the director, Ms. Lettie Lee; the students' positive support of the faculty and curriculum; test development, and faculty development program.

Dr. Charles Hays, president, commented upon being informed of the full accreditation status. "Of course, full accreditation is what we have been aiming toward since the inception of this program and we are pleased. This program meets a real need within the medical facilities of this area and our nursing graduates have been a credit to our college, our community and our health services."

Ellington AFB take over vote

HOUSTON (AP) — The executive committee of the Houston-Galveston Area Council has voted 9-8 against a resolution endorsing Pasadena's effort to take over operation of Ellington Air Force Base.

However, the board unanimously approved Tuesday a resolution that says operation of the base should be taken over by "a local unit of government" and that "Pasadena would be given serious consideration."

State college to be closed

BIG SANDY, Tex. (AP) — The 2,500-acre campus of Ambassador College near this East Texas town will be closed although the school's students will be allowed to transfer to the parent campus in California, according to school officials.

Thursday's announcement said the operations of the Texas school will be merged with its parent campus at Pasadena, Calif.

The Big Sandy campus served as regional headquarters for the Worldwide Church of God.

Garner Ted Armstrong is president of the church and is a widely-known radio and television minister, specializing in interpretations of prophecy.

The Big Sandy campus had been in existence 13 years and had 650 students at the time of its closing.

Officials cited financial problems in closing the four-year, liberal arts school.

Chief might change mind

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief E. G. Bond says he is reconsidering his previously announced decision to retire after the November city elections.

The chief said Tuesday Mayor Fred Hofheinz is "a very persuasive man."

Hofheinz is attempting to get Bond to change his mind about retiring.

Bond said the basis for his reconsideration of his decision to retire was "the good of the department and the good of the city." He did not explain further.

He announced on May 7 he would retire after a year and three months on the job. He was appointed by Hofheinz in January 1976 to succeed Carrol Lynn who resigned.

'Freshman of the year'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A black conservative from Dallas, who has often been at odds with his fellow minority legislators, has been elected the House's 'Freshman of the Year.'

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, announced Thursday night that the honor went to Rep. Clay Smothers.

Waters said 103 of the 150 representatives voted. He said secret ballots were used "so it would be an election, not a selection" by a handful of members as it has been in the past.

The runner-up was Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, followed by Rep. Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice.

Smothers has backed legislation to repeal the legislature's ratification of the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment and to restrict abortions. He fought a bill creating a state park in Houston's ghetto.

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Women awake government to high cost of farming

SPEARMAN, Tex. (AP) — The organization's letterhead includes a silhouette of a woman, one hand on her hip and the other holding a pitchfork.

The group's motto is "Hell has no fury like a woman scorned."

But the president of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) said the menacing logo and Shakespearean words are just for effect.

"We're not that mean," Georgia Holt of Spearman, Tex., said.

The Spearman chapter of WIFE is the organization's newest. The group formed in Sydney, Neb. in December, 1976. Mrs. Holt said the

farmers' wives are trying to stem the rising cost of crop production. Later this month they'll head for Washington where they are to meet with Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.), Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), Deputy Secretary of

Attend graduation

FORSAN (SC) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Barron and Jay Barron are their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. J.V. Cohorn.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash went to Waco last weekend to attend ceremonies for Baylor University graduates.

Their granddaughter, Charla Wash, was among students graduating from the University.

Following the graduation exercises, they were joined by their son, Danny Wash and family. The group went to Dallas on business.

The Washes then went to Austin to visit with Mrs. Wash's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hunter. They stopped in Brady on Sunday, prior to returning home.

Mrs. Barnett is elected

Mrs. Margaret Barnett was elected president of the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring during the group's monthly meeting Thursday at the Howard County Library conference room.

Other officers are Bill Stegald, vice president; Mrs. Stella Arnold, secretary; A.A. Porter, treasurer; Mrs. June Williams, reporter-historian; Albert Watkins, editor; and Mrs. Sue Ann Damron, librarian.

Mrs. Williams displayed family portraits of her ancestors to the club members. Al Scott brought a book on the Scott line.

Installation of officers will be conducted at 7:15 p.m. June 9 in the Howard County Library conference room.

Agriculture John C. White and other government officials.

"We're going to tell them that the cost of production has almost tripled. We had been getting some decent prices but they have dropped tremendously in the past few months," said Mrs. Holt, whose husband owns a 640-acre farm.

She blames the rising costs and decreasing prices on a 1975 government action that took certain restrictions off farmers. The move, she said, was aimed at creating a large surplus of grain.

"It's not right for a farmer to have to hold surpluses at his own expense to keep prices down," she said.

The WIFE women will stop in Dallas on May 21 before heading for Washington. An organization press release states that the "catastrophic collapse of the farmer has prompted this journey to Washington to awaken the urban Congress to the rural problems."

The "awakening," Mrs. Holt said, will be accomplished in a "ladylike manner."

"We hope to be dignified. Hell has no fury like a woman scorned—that's a last resort," she said.

Prexy visits

Mrs. Irene Cook, past supreme president of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of the Does, was a guest at the spring gathering and salad supper for the Elks and their families Tuesday evening in the Elk's Lodge.

The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Drove 61, BPO Does.

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Ms. Carpenter wins battle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, suffered a rare defeat today when the Senate overrode his objections and confirmed the appointment of Liz Carpenter of Austin to the Board for Lease of State Park Lands.

The vote was 27-3, with Sens. O.H. Harris of Dallas and Walter Mengden of Houston, both Republicans, joining Moore in voting against Mrs. Carpenter's appointment.

She was Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary and campaigned actively for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern in 1972.

"I do not know this lady, but it is a political appointment — purely," protested Moore.

Mrs. Carpenter, now a consultant at the LBJ Library, was appointed by Atty. Gen. John Hill.

'Whistle Stop' is conducted

Mrs. L.V. Carruth, noble grand, conducted the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pat Savell discussed Degree work.

The Lodge held a "Whistle Stop" meeting Saturday with Mrs. Peggy McLean, president, Rebekah assembly, and J.O. Duncan Jr., grand master, grand lodge of Texas.

They were introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Duncan and Mrs. McLean conducted a training session. Members of Mullin Lodge 372, John A. Kee Lodge 153, and Lamesa, Snyder, Odessa, Kermit and Midland lodges attended the session.

Invocation was given by H.C. McPherson.

That evening, a buffet dinner was served in the Lodge Hall.

During the event, the Rebekah Lodge initiated Mrs. Sue Cunningham and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

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DEAR TIR

DEAR AB... home with us... babysitter for... have always... Lately my... with, and eve... constantly ac... "money." (Sh... She has ma... teenage child... wife and I hav... home, but my... I send my own... If you have... print.

DEAR N. I

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Area gi

eligible... Because of... achievements... girls are elig... the Brownie... Weekend Jun... Boothe Oaks... Ruth Oliver... Road, Gail... Hardison, 70... Little John, 2... Josette Mat... sold at least... cookies in th... drive to ear... attend the we... Eighty-seve... Scouts in all... Texas Girl Sc... eligible... Each girl... with the Co... May 27 to res... herself and... grandfather... bor paternal... The weeken... 6 p.m. Frida... end at 5 p.m... 11.

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Tradesman A Plain Clothes Professional

DEAR ABBY: After years of reading your column you finally pushed the "write" button. To PUZZLED IN FLORIDA who can't find anyone to do her repairs or remodeling, here are some reasons for the shortage of good professional craftsmen. Many people have the idea that people who wear work clothes should work for peanuts. I charge \$12 per hour and do top-quality work. After I pay the expenses of my truck and tools, license fees, insurance, etc., I'm lucky to have \$9 left. And considering the time I spend, without compensation, making up bids, talking to customers and material suppliers, and doing paper work, I might net \$7 per hour before taxes for the 2,000 or so hours I spend working hard in a year's time. People who ask for estimates on remodeling or repair jobs are sometimes slow to make up their minds. They think my time should be free, but they gladly pay \$30 to \$50 per hour to talk to a doctor, lawyer or accountant. When people learn to treat professionals in work clothes with as much respect as they treat professionals in suits and ties, good craftsmen will be easier to find.

TIRED OF PEANUTS

DEAR TIRED: Hooray for your side. I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's widowed mother has made her home with us for the past 22 years. She was not a built-in babysitter for our children or a servant. (Fortunately we have always had help.)

Lately my mother-in-law has become difficult to live with, and even violent. Her health is failing fast, and she constantly accuses us of trying to do away with her for her "money." (She doesn't have any.)

She has made such a madhouse out of our home that our teenage children can no longer have their friends over. My wife and I have discussed putting her mother in a fine rest home, but my wife's only worry is, "What will people say if I send my own mother away to be cared for by strangers?"

If you have a comment on this, I would like to see it in print.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR N.: Elderly people who pose such problems in the homes of their children should be cared for in a rest home, if possible, for their own sakes and those of their children. Of all the reasons for refusing to send her, "What will people say?" is by far the poorest.

Area girls eligible

Because of their selling achievements, four area girls are eligible to attend the Brownie Dad Special Weekend June 10 at Camp Boothe Oaks, Sweetwater.

Ruth Oliver, 109 Jonesboro Road, Gail Rt.; Nancy Hardison, 704 Willia; Lisa Little John, 2606 Carlton and Jossette Mata, 1406 Oriole sold at least eight cases of cookies in the 1977 cookie drive to earn the right to attend the weekend.

Eighty-seven Brownie Girl Scouts in all from the West Texas Girl Scout Council are eligible.

Each girl must register with the Council office by May 27 to reserve a place for herself and her father, grandfather, uncle or neighbor paternal substitute.

The weekend will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, June 10 and end at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11.

New president to head local art association

The Big Spring Art Association elected Forsan School Principal Jack Woodley to head activities for the group during the coming year. The voting took place at last Tuesday's monthly meeting of the association.

Other elections included Al Scott, re-elected as first vice president, Robert Von Rosenberg, second vice-president, Ms. Bess Wagner, secretary, Ms. Carol Strong, treasurer, and Ms. Arlys Scott, reporter.

Final meet for Forum

The Piano Teacher's Forum met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hyden, 1725 Yale, for the final meeting of the club year.

Harlen Thornton, president, presided. Ms. Barbara Pierce, piano student of Bill Evans, West Texas State University, Canyon, was a guest. She performed several of the numbers she will play at her senior recital next fall. She did numbers by composers such as Schumann, Chopin and Haydn.

Ms. Pierce answered questions concerning her studies and the Music Department at West Texas State.

In other business, Mrs. Terry Newman was elected president of the organization. Other officers are Mrs. S.T. Cheatham, vice president; Mrs. Linda Mason, secretary; and Mrs. Joe S. Bradley, treasurer.

Mrs. Earle C. Evans, 2410 Johnson, was also a guest. She is the mother of Bill Evans.

The association expressed appreciation to retiring president, Mrs. Elsie Merrell, and presented her with a gift.

Terry Patterson's painting of Hereford cattle in a snow storm won the club's "Tip of the Brush" honor for the month, and will be on display at the State National Bank beginning June 1.

Mrs. Barbara Rogers, area show chairman, gave a report on the recent show held at Gibson's Supply.

Scott announced that the Art Association will have a "Cowboys and Indians" art show at the Big Spring Savings and Loan Company as part of rodeo week, June 20-24. Paintings in keeping with the rodeo theme will be on display throughout that week during regular business hours.

Hostesses for the May meeting were Ms. Andra Latham, Ms. Audra Scott, and Ms. Joyce Sandord.

The Big Spring Art Association meets at 7:30

p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Kentwood Center. Membership is open to all interested persons. Visitors are welcome.

Relatives visit here

FORSAN (SC) — The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.D. Leonard. The next meeting is at 2 p.m. June 7 in the home of Mrs. Dan McCrea.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley were Mrs. Kathryn Hagar, Mrs. Earl Hagar, Mrs. Alma Caperton, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cowley, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Pearsall.

Others were Mrs. Donna Sanders and family, Brenda Cowley, Suzy Hagar and Peggy Baker, San Angelo; Jimmy Ann Hagar and Todd Thompson, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams, Irving; Mrs. Mary Turney, Jacksonville.

4-DAY SALE!

We must clear out our sale merchandise by Saturday. Out-of-town store's sale items added for this event.

**PANTS • BLAZERS
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Rust Resistant-Recirculating pump. Automatic float.

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Reg. 129.95 Orange & Gold Tones Hi-Lo Sculptured Carpet 12'x12'x2" 78⁰⁰	Reg. 159.95 Gold Hi-Lo Sculptured Carpet 12'x15'3" 97⁰⁰	Reg. 7.99 Green 100% Nylon Pile 1-Roll Only Carpet Only 344 Sq. Yd.	Poly Grass Carpet Green — 1-Roll Only 3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	Reg. 89.95 Brown & Gold Sculptured Shag 12'x14' 48⁰⁰
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HELP!!

We are featuring a "Beauty Corner" in the Big Spring Herald's Leisure, each Sunday

But — We need your HELP in naming our little corner! Submit your Suggestion, with your name, address and phone number to: Box 896-B % Big Spring Herald

winning entry will be picked Fri., May 20th and will be announced Sunday, (in Leisure) May 22nd.

Thanks for your help ...

Young'n Alive

Prize Given For Winning Entry Will Be A FREE WASH and SET

No Phone Calls — Please!

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- 311 Johnson 267-8271
- Western Sizzler
- 3rd and Gregg 267-7644
- Gibson Discount Center
- 2310 Scurry 267-5288
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- 2401 Gregg 263-4793
- Lynn Kelly, Mgr. Kentucky Fried Chicken
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- 2000 Birdwell 263-8251
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- 502 East FM 700 267-1645
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- 600 Main 267-6711
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- 1403 Scurry 267-2812
- Curtin Winn, Owner First National Bank "The First in All Banking Service" Jimmie Jones Conoco Distributor
- 301 East 1st 263-2181
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- Coronado Plaza 267-8268
- 1009 Lamesa Hwy. 267-5412
- Jim Marks

Kids and Calves

Little Moo should grow up into a fine milk cow. She has good blood lines. Her future reasonable human attention can assure.

Bobby's tomorrow — that's another question. Excellent blood lines, of course. Attention will be more than reasonable. Bobby is loved!

But a kid's future isn't fashioned in the meadow or barn. Not even in the home and school.

Ideas and ideals will mold Bobby's tomorrow. Convictions and principles will shape his character. These can be exemplified at home and practiced at school. But they're taught best and developed most surely in the educational and youth programs of the Church.

Make next Sunday the threshold of a bright tomorrow for your son or daughter.

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Strasburg, Virginia
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 10:1-42	John 16:1-15	John 20:19-31	Acts 2:37-47	Acts 24:10-27	Romans 1:1-17	Romans 4:1-25

- 200 Lancaster Republic Supply Co. Charles Cain 267-5215
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- Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Goliad
- Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple 400 11th Place
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church 1512 Birdwell
- Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wason Rd
- Crestview Baptist Church Gail Rt. Gatesville St
- College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell
- East 4th St. Baptist Church E. 4th between Nolan & Goliad
- First Baptist Church 702 Marcy Drive
- Grace Baptist Church 2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster
- Midway Baptist Church E. Inter 20
- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 630 N.W. 4th
- New Hope Baptist Church 900 Ohio Street
- Iglesia Butista "Le Fe" 202 N.W. 10th
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church 408 State
- Prairie View Baptist Church North of City Knott Rt.
- First Baptist Church Knott, Texas
- Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willa

- Foursquare Gospel Church 1210 E. 19th St
- Morning Star Baptist Church 403 Trades St
- 1st Mexican Baptist Church 701 N.W. 5th
- Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th
- Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg
- Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry
- Christian Science Church 1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ 1401 Main
- Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- Church of Christ Anderson and Green
- Church of Christ 7th and Abram
- Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ 2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ 1000 N.W. 3rd
- College Park Church of God 603 Tulane
- Highland Church of God 1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ 711 Cherry

- Church of God of Prophecy 1411 Dixie
- Colored Sanctified Church 900 N.W. 1st
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wason Road
- Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God 310 W. 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God 601 N. Runnels
- Templo Belen Assembly of God 105 Lockhart
- Jesus Name Pentecostal Church 404 Young
- First Christian Church 911 Goliad
- First Church of God 2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church 911 N. Lancaster
- First Methodist Church 400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- Northside Methodist Church 507 N.E. 6th
- Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church 701 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church 1010 West 4th St.

- Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church 508 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church 605 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church 1009 Hearn
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran Church 810 Scurry
- Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto
- Christian Church of Big Spring 2100 Goliad
- The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th
- Adventist Church 1111 Runnels
- WAFB Chapel All Faiths
- Mount Joy Baptist Church Knott, Texas
- Community Holiness Church, 410 N.E. 10th
- Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness 1001 N. Runnels
- Church of Christ Ackerly
- First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA) 12th & Runnels

- Bethel Assemble of God Ackerly
- Baptist Church Ackerly
- Methodist Church Ackerly
- True Vine Church 1209 Wright
- Tollett All-Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
- Christ's Fellowship Center FM 700 and E 11th Pl.
- Church of Christ Knott
- COAHOMA CHURCHES Baptist Church 207 S. Ave
- Methodist Church 401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church 209 N. 1st
- Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd
- Christian Church 410 N. 1st
- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission South 5th
- SAND SPRINGS First Baptist Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- Midway Baptist Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- Church of Christ, Sand Springs Rt. 1, Big Spring

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EPISCOPALIANS GATHER — The Rev. Harland Birdwell is shown by the improvised altar at the Propagation Service held by four Epistopal congregations at Colorado City Lake last Sunday.

Ministerial group meets

The Howard County Ministers Fellowship met last week at the First Presbyterian Church and extended the term of the present officers for another year.

The Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, rector at St. Mary's Episcopal will again serve as president. The group adopted some policy positions with regard to the teaching of Bible courses in the public schools.

The group discussed qualifications of the instructor and the contractual arrangement with the instructor.

The fellowship will hold a special meeting Monday, May 23 at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The group plans to consider the future of the organizations, its design and function.

They also will discuss preliminary steps toward the establishment of a chaplain's program at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The group was served lunch by Rev. and Mrs. Bill Henning.



THE S. H. SALLEY

Retirement event slated

The First United Methodist Church of Coahoma will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S.H. Salley, with a retirement reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

The Rev. Salley will retire at the coming Annual Conference in Abilene, May 31-June 2.

He has served churches throughout the Northwest Texas Annual Conference with his first church assignment being the Clarendon Circuit with six churches.

He served churches in the New Mexico Conference from November 1939 to June 1944. Rev. Salley closes out his ministry on the

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st and Nolan Phone: 267-7034
"A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH"

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting	5:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study	4:00 P.M.

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CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 CARL
Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
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Midweek Bible Study
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J. T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

22nd & Lancaster 263-7127

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Bible Study & Chols 6 P.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Weekday Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Phillip McClendon-Pastor

East Fourth Street Baptist Church

401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)
A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Guy White

Minister of Music — James Kinman
Missions Director — John D. King

THINK ON THIS: Cheerfulness and contentment are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youthful looks.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"We Invite You To Worship With Us"

1400 Lancaster
PHONE 267-8013 FOR BUS ROUTES

Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12

Sunday Evening Services
N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30

Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Larry Holmes Cotten Fize

Christ's Fellowship Center

Interdenominational Fellowship for people of all faiths. Tommy D. Williams Minister

Full Gospel teaching and Ministry

Convention Center featuring periodic seminars and conventions as well as regular fellowship service including:

Sunday 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
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263-4382 F.M. 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens
Jone C. Greer, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Children or anyone needing a ride to Sunday School or Church, call 267-7038, or 263-2092.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.

Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 A.M.

SERMON: "...The difference between Jesus and Carl Marx."

Nursery Provided

Minister Telephone
W. F. Henning Jr. 263-4211

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack McCall, Minister
1401 Main
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Sunda: FREE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1948

Crestview Baptist Church
Gatesville St. (Off Hilltop Rd.)
Phone 263-6401

Pastor: Wayne Stephens
MUSIC DIR.: David Scott

Welcomes You

If you are struggling, having problems, finding it hard to live for God, then you are the ones we want in our Church. We preach the Bible is literally true.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDEN CRAVEN, Pastor

"The man who walks with God always knows in what direction he is going."

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Would You Like To Attend Sunday School And/Or Church But Haven't Any Way?

If So...

- We will come by and pick you up.
- We will come by and pick up your children.
- If you can attend for only ONE service we will pick you up and take you home after that service.
- The disabled or elderly have NO STEPS to climb.

For More Information Call:
267-8287 or 267-8288

Baptist Temple Church
William H. Hatler, Pastor

11th Place and Goliad
Big Spring, Texas

"A BIBLE CENTERED CHURCH WHERE SOMEONE CARES."

Craftsman market slated

LUBBOCK — The second annual Senior Craftsman's Market has been set up for August 19 and 20. This is an arts and crafts show and sale for persons over 60 years of age. Anyone meeting the age requirement may enter at no entry fee, no commission. All the money made goes into the individual pocket.

First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, Lubbock acts solely as a sponsor for the event. The church provides a place to set up a booth. This is an outreach to help people in this area with an outlet for their craft.

For further information call Sherry Thomas at 763-4607 or write her at 1411 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. 79401.

Evangelist is scheduled here

Sister L.E. Moore will be evangelist this week at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

The series of services began May 17 and will continue nightly tonight through Sunday.

The evening services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. There will also be an afternoon service at 3 p.m. Sunday. The revival is under the auspices of the Deaconess Auxiliary. The public is invited to attend.

Picnic slated

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday in Comanche Trail Park.

The young adult group will host the event with all members of the congregation invited to bring covered dishes for the event.

Attend the church of your choice Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1010 W. Fourth 263-0615

Sunday: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1010 W. Fourth 263-0615

Tuesday: Spanish Speaking Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Youth Only "Insight Night" 7 p.m.



THE HAGEMEIERS missionary family

Missionaries due at Assembly of God

The Rev. Ralph Hagemeier, an Assemblies of God missionary to Tanzania, East Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, May 22, at 11 a.m., at the First Assembly of God, 4th and Lancaster. The Rev. W. Randall Ball, pastor, has announced.

Hagemeier and his wife Shirley have ministered in Tanzania for 9 years. During their recent missionary term, they were involved in evangelism, youth work, Bible school classes, church building, and conducting Bible training seminars. Mrs. Hagemeier directed the work of Women's Ministries (WM) groups.

Before entering missionary service, the Hagemeiers served as associate pastors in West Columbia, Texas, and pastors in Anton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hagemeier are graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas. They have two daughters, Stephanie, 14, and Melody 12.

During their next term of missionary work, the Hagemeiers are planning to establish church buildings in six different cities of Tanzania. They will also build a church training center, participate in cassette ministry, and do translation work.

Hagemeier says, "The doors are open in Tanzania and hearts are receptive to the gospel. The Assemblies of God in Tanzania has experienced tremendous growth in recent years. It is truly our time in Tanzania."

During this special missions service, Hagemeier will share reports and illustrations of their ministry in Tanzania. The public is invited to attend.

The Solid Rock

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PREPARATION FOR THE LORD'S SUPPER

Therefore whoever eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner, shall be guilty of the body and the blood of the Lord.

But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of the bread and drink of the cup.

For he who eats and drinks, eats and drinks judgment to himself, if he does not judge the body rightly.

For this reason many among you are weak and sick, and a number sleep.

But if we judged ourselves rightly, we should not be judged.

—1 Cor. 11:27-31 (NAS)

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Radio Worship, KHEM, 1270 KC	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:30 p.m.

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio	8:30 a.m.

EUGENE CARDINAL, MINISTER

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES SUNDAY

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG	7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Westside Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR — H. C. McPHERSON

Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.	Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service	4:00 p.m.	Revival Time	9:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday	7:00 p.m.		

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

Hughes murder charges mulled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today it had learned that Mexican officials considered filing murder and kidnaping charges last summer in connection with the death of Howard Hughes.

The Post story said the charges apparently would have been aimed at Hughes employes, many of whom had traveled with him from country to country and who were his only contact with the outside world.

A spokesman for the Hughes' Summa Corp. called the report absurd.

The newspaper quoted Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Harrison as saying he learned of the Mexican officials' plans during an investigation in Mexico of circumstances surrounding Hughes' death and the late industrialist's nearly two-month visit to that country.

A report from Harrison to Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, the Post said, indicated Mexican authorities gathered information they interpreted as showing death was due to the neglect by the staff that cared for Hughes at the Acapulco Princess

Hotel. "The very ideas of murder and kidnaping charges are absurd," said Arelo Sederberg, a spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp., which employed the Hughes aides at the hotel.

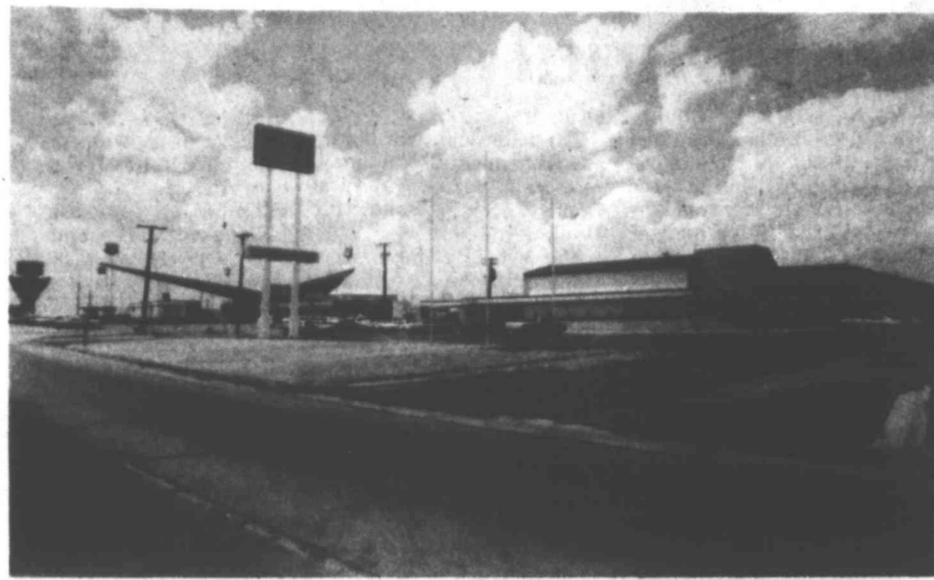
Harrison wrote in his report that he was told of plans for charges by Dr. Alejandro Gertz Manero, who was then first assistant to Mexican Atty. Gen. Pedro Ojeda.

"Manero's interest in the Hughes case began to wane about last August," Harrison said. He said charges were never filed and no explanation was given.

Dr. Victor Montemayor, an Acapulco doctor called to examine Hughes at the hotel early on the morning of April 5, 1976, said he was told Hughes had been unconscious for four days.

He said he was told Hughes was not taken to a hospital because he refused to go—a statement he said he could not understand because Hughes apparently had been unconscious for several days.

He said it was his conclusion Hughes had been seriously ill for months.



MID-CONTINENT INN LATEST ADDITION TO RIP GRIFFIN COMPLEX HERE
Grand opening is scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m., Saturday

Inn books Bill Mack

The grand opening of the Mid-Continent Inn, the latest addition to the Rip Griffin complex, will be held in an open house for the public Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Manager Alton Taylor confirmed that Bill Mack and his band will perform at the Inn, as well as the celebration's tours of the complete facility and the raffle give-aways of "everything from boots to suits."

Local dignitaries have been invited to tour the facility tonight, and company officials will be on hand Friday.

The Pump Club, although not yet ready to open, will be on display with its chairs, "the most comfortable in town," and its intimate dance floor.

According to Taylor, over 75 prizes from Chute No. 1 will be given away in drawings for the public.



VIEW FROM THE COURTYARD
Complex on city's north perimeter

Carter calls general home

WASHINGTON (AP) — On orders from a displeased President Carter, the third-ranking U.S. Army general in Korea is flying here for a face-to-face White House confrontation triggered by his public criticism of Carter's plan to withdraw American ground forces from South Korea.

At issue is Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub's public statement that adherence to Carter's plan for withdrawing U.S. ground forces from South Korea over a period of four to five years "will lead to war."

Singlaub was to arrive in Washington today, but White House officials said Thursday they did not know if Carter would see the general Saturday or make him cool his heels until Monday.

The 55-year-old Singlaub, chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea, was believed to be the first high-ranking officer called home from overseas by a President since Harry S. Truman recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Korea, during the war there, in 1951.

Although Carter spokesman Rex Granum declined Thursday to say what the President has in mind for Singlaub, another White House official said,



THINK BIG — U.S. Army Gen. John K. Singlaub walks to his plane at Seoul's Kimpoo Airport Friday after being called to Washington to report to President Carter for questioning the President's plan to withdraw troops from South Korea.

when asked if the President was displeased:

"He wasn't happy. Here you have a general making a policy statement when he (Carter) is the commander in chief."

Another Carter aide suggested you could guess the President's reaction "toward one who said something like that" by keeping in mind the fact that Carter once was a professional Navy officer.

The quick White House reaction was dramatized by the speed of his recall. A Pentagon spokesman said Singlaub received, through the chain of command, his order from Carter by 10 a.m. Washington time, Thursday — the same day the general's comments were published.

The general boarded a commercial airliner in Seoul

on Thursday night for the long flight home.

The Pentagon said it was not known if Singlaub would return to his Korean assignment.

Singlaub reportedly said of Carter's withdrawal plan, which was among the President's oft-repeated campaign pledges: "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

Singlaub's statement was reported just five days before two special Carter representatives were due in Seoul to begin talks aimed at implementing the withdrawal. They are Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip C. Habib, under secretary of state for political affairs.

Marx dispute has not cooled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A long-time friend of comedian Groucho Marx says a judge's order making him temporary guardian of the ailing comedian has not cooled a dispute over who should look after Marx.

"It's becoming an immense responsibility and I just don't want to devote my life to that," said Nat Perrin, 72, temporarily in charge of the 86-year-old Marx's affairs.

Perrin was named conservator after Marx's son, Arthur, complained that his father's long-time companion Erin Fleming was abusing Marx.

"I get calls all the time from the house," Perrin said Tuesday. "I get calls when I'm at home, when I'm out to dinner, when I'm at a party."

Prime time for twisters Texas no. 1 in tornadoes

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service says Texas has more tornadoes than any state. Encyclopedia Britannica says Oklahoma and Kansas have more per square mile. But both sources agree that April, May and June are prime time for twisters. May seems to be the worst month of all and the hours between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the most dangerous time because that is when it is easiest for thunderstorms to form and create tornadoes.

North Central Texas in the area ranging roughly from Lubbock to Dallas seems to be the heart of the Texas tornado zone, the U.S. Weather Service (USWS) says.

Warm, moist air coming up from the Gulf of Mexico collides with concentrations of cool, dry air coming across North Texas from the Rocky Mountains and the northern U.S. This collision creates thunderstorms that spawn tornadoes and hailstorms, another violent weather pattern that occurs mostly in May.

Scientists have studied tornadoes for years and the one thing they are sure of is their unpredictability. The killer storms can strike anytime anywhere. People need to be alert and prepared to deal with them at all times but especially during tornado season, the Texas Medical Association says.

Tornadoes usually occur in hot, sticky weather with southerly winds and threatening sky with thunderclouds bulging down. In most cases the tornado moves from the west or southwest toward the northeast. Rain and hail often

precede the tornado. Another good weather signal is the USWS bulletin. The USWS issues three types of weather bulletins: a) The severe weather watch bulletin indicates where and when probabilities are highest. b) The severe thunderstorm or tornado warning bulletin means a severe thunderstorm or tornado actually has been sighted in the area or indicated by radar. It is advisable to take cover immediately if the warning is issued in your area. c) The all clear bulletin indicates the storm or the threat of a storm has ended in the area previously included in a severe thunderstorm or tornado bulletin.

When a tornado warning is issued, the TMA urges people to get inside as quickly as possible. Open windows or the side of the house away from the storm's approach. If you have a basement, take refuge there near the wall in the most

sheltered and deepest part. Stay under a sturdy table or workbench. If there is no basement or cellar, take cover in the smallest room with stout walls. The first floor is safer than higher floors. Lie under a heavy piece of furniture against inside walls near the center of the house. Stay away from windows. Keep listening to a battery-powered radio for emergency bulletins.

If away from home, take shelter in a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building. In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. Tornadoes can travel between 0-70 mph. If unable to escape its path, lie down flat in a low place that is reasonably safe from flash floods, shield your head and cover your face with clothing to prevent suffocation from dust. Do not stay in a car, trailer or mobile home. Stay out of buildings with wide-open roofs, such as theaters and gymnasiums.

'Dean Green' still at UT grads discover

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Many University of Texas law graduates have tottered back to their 50th reunion — only to find that Prof. Leon Green never left.

Green, 89, will retire this month, ending a 62-year career as a nationally renowned law professor. More than 36 of those years were at UT.

In that time, "Dean Green" has taught three U.S. Supreme Court justices, served as the dean of the

Northwestern University law school for 19 years and become "one of the giants of legal education in the 20th century," according to former UT law dean Page Keeton.

He's also written countless books and articles on his 1910-vintage Oliver typewriter.

And Green isn't finished. He's pounding the ancient typewriter again in an attempt to meet a deadline for an article on libel and slander.

Nude skipper survives eight-day raft ordeal

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Cooked by the sun and badly dehydrated, crewboat skipper Danny M. Barthelemy, 24, was reported in guarded condition after what he said was an eight-day ordeal in an open life raft on the Gulf of Mexico.

Still missing Thursday night was Carlton Hebert of Galliano, La., the other member of the crew of the 80-foot crewboat "Cleo C."

Barthelemy's life raft was spotted by an oil company helicopter Thursday, 20 miles southeast of here and about 100 miles from the area in which the "Cleo C"

was thought to be operating, a spokesman for the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the "Cleo C" was reported missing Thursday. Barthelemy, from Golden Meadow, La., told rescuers that his boat went down Tuesday night and that there was an unidentified woman aboard.

"He also said he had been adrift for 17 days," the Coast Guard spokesman said. "Some questions he answered succinctly; others he didn't seem to understand. I guess he could be described as mildly delirious."

Barthelemy said he was asleep, nude, when Hebert came into his compartment and told him the "Cleo C" was sinking. He said he jumped overboard without getting anything to wear.

He never saw Hebert again, he said. The search for Hebert continued, the Coast Guard spokesman said, with aircraft scanning a 6,500-square-mile area of the Gulf.

Barthelemy was undergoing treatment at South Cameron Hospital, where a nurse said Thursday night that he was "a whole lot better than when they brought him in."

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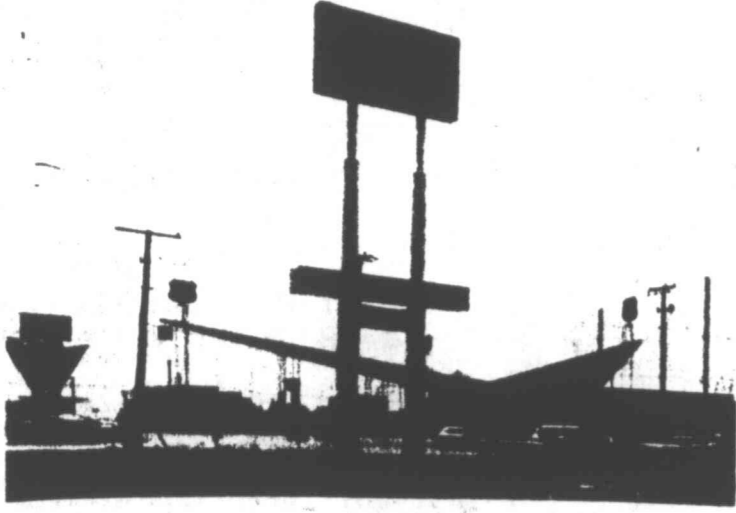
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Grand OPENING



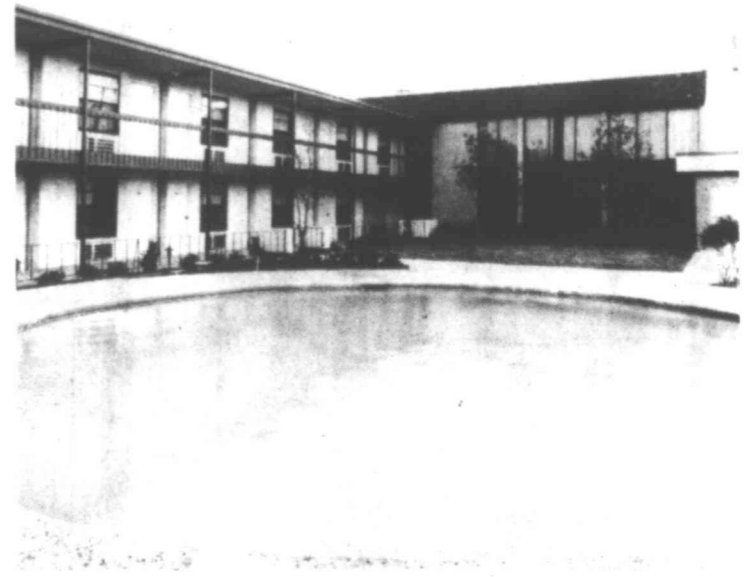
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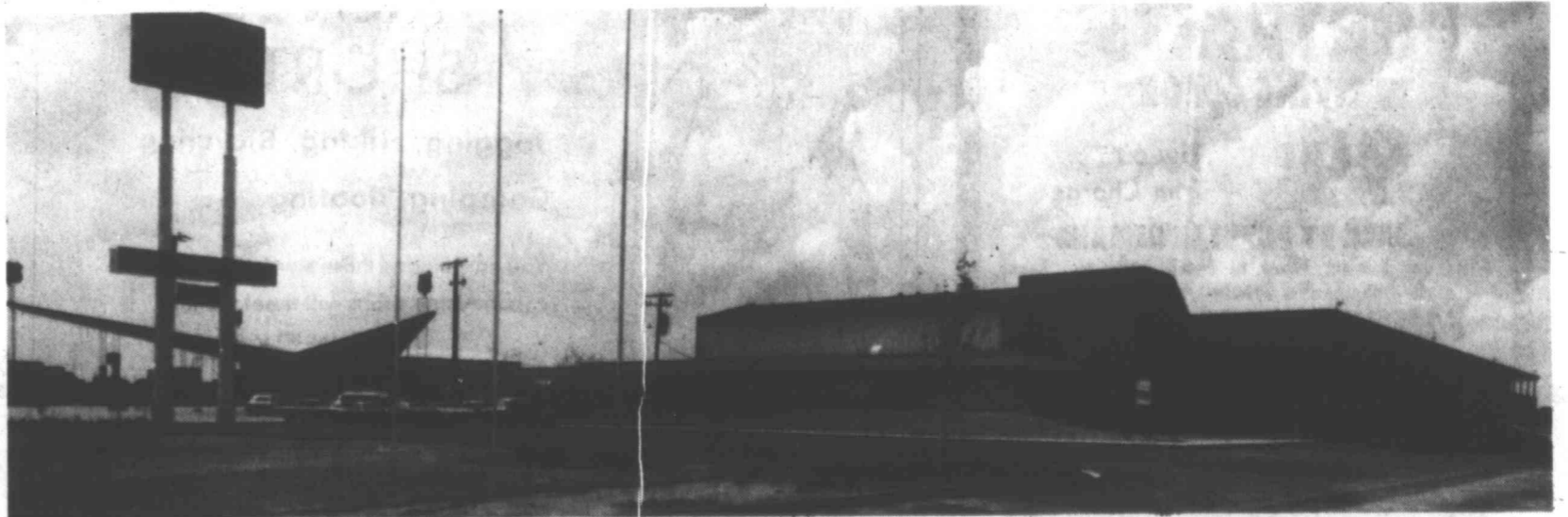
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Ex-football star guilty of murder

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury which convicted Vernon McManus of capital murder in the slaying of a Baytown couple now must decide whether he is assessed the death penalty or life imprisonment.

McManus could receive the death penalty if the jury determines he intentionally killed the couple and if it decides there is a possibility he could commit future acts of violence. The minimum sentence is life in prison.

The jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict Thursday 24 hours after receiving the case and after 10 hours of deliberations.

McManus was accused of conspiring to kill Paul Cantrell, an electrical contractor, and his wife, Mary, for a share of their estate and insurance money. Their slashed bodies were found last July 25 in their Baytown home.

McManus, 34, a former high school football star and later an assistant football coach at Lamar University in Beaumont, slumped into his chair as the verdict was read in State District Judge I. D. McMaster's court. He shook his head in denial.

The state sought to prove that McManus conspired with Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, the only child of the slain couple, to commit the murders.

Mrs. Derese was originally

charged with capital murder but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of murder and agreed to testify for the prosecution. She spent three days on the witness stand. She is to be sentenced later.

McManus did not testify and his lawyers called no witnesses. The state presented 87 exhibits and called 27 witnesses during the nearly nine weeks of jury selection and testimony.

Defense lawyers Mark Vela and Don Smith said they would appeal.

"We are disappointed," Smith said.

Prosecutor L. H. Stewart said the verdict indicated that the jurors believed Mrs. Derese's testimony that she silently approved McManus' proposal to kill her parents in return for one-third of the estate.

Mrs. Derese testified her parents had threatened to take her son, Chad, 3, away from her. She testified that McManus told her he knew how to take care of the problem. She said she did not take him seriously at first but he later told her he and two men he did not identify had killed her parents.

McManus had been scheduled to go on trial April 25 but disappeared a day earlier. He was arrested April 30 in a Jacksonville Beach, Fla. motel and returned to Houston. The trial started May 9.

Hofheinz: Crucial test of prosecution system

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he wants to see a federal and state court investigation of the case of a young Mexican-American who was killed while in police custody.

Hofheinz said Thursday he is willing to "let a few days go by" if the U. S. Justice Department acts swiftly to prosecute those responsible for the May 6 death of Jose Campos Torres Jr., 23, whose body was found floating in a bayou.

Houston policeman Terry W. Denson, 27, has been charged with murder. Four other policemen were fired and another placed on temporary suspension.

Torres' body was found three days after he was arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

"I think it is a crucial test of the prosecution system," Hofheinz said. "I'm not going to sit by and see this thing go unprosecuted."

Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol S. Vance has said he will temporarily delay seeking indictments in state court because he thinks the case can be better handled first as an alleged civil rights violation under federal law.

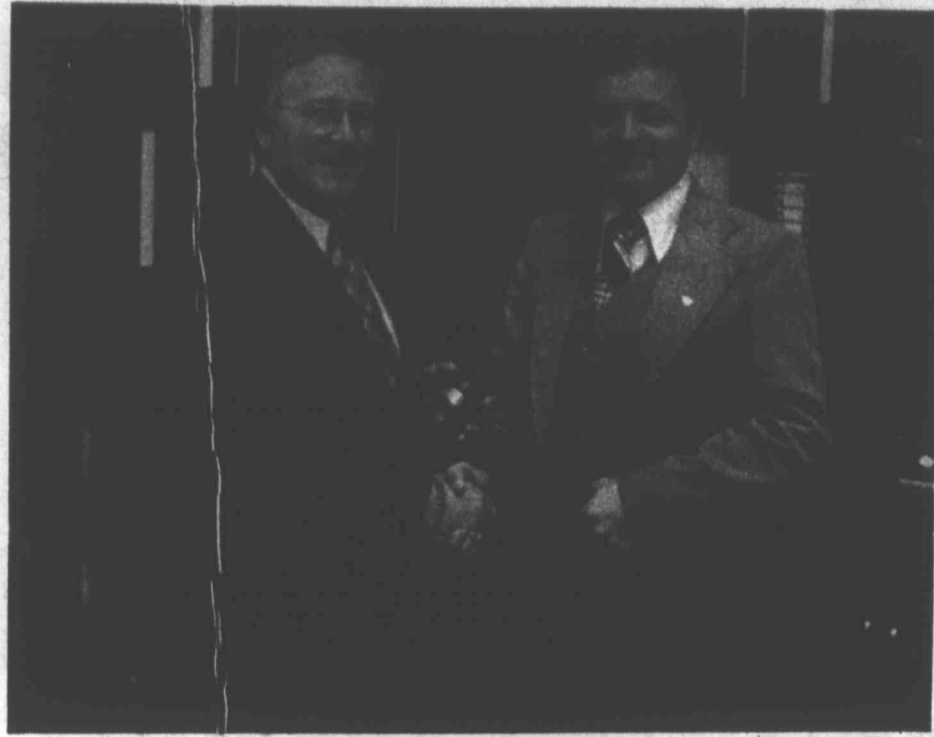
The mayor said if there is any federal delay he will personally approach Vance and ask him to prosecute the case immediately.

"What I'm interested in is swift and effective justice in this case," Hofheinz said.

Appointments

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday reappointed three members of the board of Regents of the Texas State University System for six year terms.

Those reappointed were Mrs. Edward A. Clark of Austin; Lee Drain of Dallas, senior vice president of the Republic of Texas Corp., and James L. Powell of Fort McKavett.



MIKE EZZELL (R) ACCEPTS GAVEL. Bill Clayton offers thanks

Speaker presents Ezzell gavel

AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton has presented Rep. Michael Ezzell with a commemorative gavel, acknowledging the Snyder representative's work as vice chairman for appropriate matters of the Health and Welfare Committee during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature.

Within the House, the Health and Welfare Committee has jurisdiction over matters pertaining to welfare programs, the State Department of Welfare, public health, mental health and mental retardation.

The vice chairman for appropriate matters has responsibility for presenting the recommendations of the committee to the

Appropriations Committee. Rep. Ezzell, serving his second term in the House, was lauded by Clayton for his efforts on behalf of the committee system during the five-month session which began in January.

"It is only through dedicated service by committee leadership that our system of government can

work effectively and efficiently. Rep. Ezzell is representative of the type of leaders we have in the House," Clayton said.

The Health and Welfare Committee has taken action on 177 bills during the session. The total pieces of legislation introduced by both Houses of the Legislature is about 4,000.

Briscoe submits appointments of three regents for NTSU

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe submitted the following appointments Thursday to the Senate for confirmation:

Regents, North Texas State University — Bill Jamar Jr., Brownwood; Edwin Street Sr., Graham;

and A.M. Willis Jr., Longview.

Director, Texas A&I University — Rudolph Garza Jr., Corpus Christi.

Credit Union Commission — Charles Hallmark of Houston and Jimmy Williams of San Antonio.

School finance debate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate may get its first opportunity today to debate an \$820 million school finance bill that includes \$335 million in teacher pay raises.

The Senate Education Committee approved the bill Thursday on a 6-2 vote.

The bill must be passed by the Senate and the House must concur before the bill can go to the governor for signature.

Sens. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, and Bill Patman, D-Ganado, voted against the bill and asked the committee

staff to furnish them with an impact statement if the money local districts will be required to raise is cut from \$560 million to \$450 million.

Snelson said the state won't need appropriate as much equalization money for poor school districts if the local assignment is reduced. The bill provides for \$248 million in equalization.

The committee removed a section wanted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and others creating a state property tax board. Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, said legislators would

have a hard time explaining to voters why their local tax boards had been superceded by a state board.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abiene, said the state board is needed to set uniform property tax appraisal guidelines. He suggested failure to do this would invite a federal judge to step in and order uniform standards.

The committee increased money for maintenance and operation from the present \$95 per ADA to \$115 in 1978 and \$120 in 1979.

Aikin won approval of \$15 million in additional pay raises for first and second-year teachers. Beginning teachers would be paid \$9,024, and after a year would get \$9,308.

'Southwest Airlines Validation Act' dispatched to governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators have sent Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill that would validate Texas Aeronautics Commission rulings in the controversial Southwest Airlines case.

Under the measure, passed 20-4 Thursday, Southwest's right to fly into Houston's Hobby Airport and

Dallas' Love Field would be ensured, along with its service to Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Midland-Odessa, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso and Austin.

"This is the Southwest Airlines Validation Act," cracked Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, who opposed the measure.

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Little League results

Tigers stripe Colts

In a game played earlier this week, the Tigers of the National League decided the Colts 14-2 by staying in the running for the title.

Winning pitcher was Samuel Watson (3-0), while Kevin Haygood was credited with the loss.

Hitters for the Tigers were Bruce Strickland, two doubles, Greg Blythe, one double, Sammy Watson, one single and a triple, and David Ross and Robert Murdoch with singles.

Cards cut Lions

On the strength of George Bancroft's two RBI's in the bottom of the final inning, the Cardinals of the National League upped their record to 6-1 by edging the tough Lions 12-11.

Winning pitcher was Billy Paul, while Henry Holguin took the loss from the hill. The Lions are now 3-4.

For the Cards, Mark Johnson went four for four, George Bancroft cracked three hits, and Charlie Ragan, Matt Warren and Billy Paul each had two hits. Tony Guzman and Jeff Whiteside had two hits each for the Lions.

Tigers tank Mustangs

The Tigers of the American Pee Wee League clipped the Mustangs Thursday night 6-5 behind undefeated pitcher Richie Adamson (3-0).

Taff Wennick suffered his first loss from the mound for the Mustangs.

Perry Prudhomme had the only two hits of the game.

Sports short Lions

In another of the one-point hard-fought games Thursday night, the Sports of the American Minor League edged the Lions 8-7.

John Richardson was credited with the win, and Tim Conner took the loss from the hill. Richardson also had two hits and a double for his team.

Other players with two or more hits were Tom Conner, Tim Conner, Jeff Ræed and Don Moore.

Cubs, Angels tie knot

The Cubs and the Angels fought to a 10-10 tie Thursday night, with the Angels saving the tie in the last inning on four runs.

Russell Parks was hill-master for the Cubs, and Carey Fraser threw the horsehide for the Angels.

Mike Horton for the Cubs, and Angels' Todd McKinney each had grand slam homers. Matt Garrett had a double, Dean Mariott popped a single, Neal Bunker forced a triple, and catcher Rockie Sharpnack made one unassisted double play and one assisted out at home.

Miss Softball America

Eagles crash land

The Eagles of the senior league lost their first game of the season Thursday night to Midland no. 2 team, 15-5.

Peggy Calhoun was on the mound for the locals, while Pat Bynum took the win for Midland.

Hits for the Eagles came from Sissy Yancey (2), and one each from Starla Mize and Karla Friesen.

Kilowatts swat Angels

The Kilowatts of the Major League put it to the Blue Angels earlier this week, 24-7, in the first game for both teams.

Veronda Boothe took the win, while Cynthia Deliberto was the losing pitcher.

Rene Whitton had two homers, and Esther Rodriguez hit for a triple, double and single. Other hitters included Delia Billalba and Julia Montanez.

Lionettes net Starlettes

By virtue of 26 runs scored in the third inning, the Lionettes went on to beat the Starlettes 45-20 Thursday night.

Laura Croft was the winning pitcher, while Huff took the loss. Pam Braddock had two homers and Esconada had one for the Starlettes.

Other hitters included Kari Robinson, Becky Upton and Jeri Cox.

Elks lodge Kittens

Taking advantage of 18 errors by the Kittens, the Elks of the Minor League whipped the Felines 24-8 Thursday night.

Gloria Bustamante took the win from the hill, while Jackie Ray took the loss.

Yvonne Kelly led the hitters with a triple and a double. Kelly also made an unassisted double play by catching a pop fly and forcing the runner on second. The Elks are now 2-0, while the Kittens fell to 0-1.



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Football hopefuls for next year's Big Spring Steer squad went through final preparations today for Saturday night's annual Black and Gold scrimmage game to be held at Memorial Stadium. The locals, who are sporting a new look on both offense and defense, will knock heads at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The Junior Varsity scrimmage is tonight at 7 o'clock on Blankenship Field.

Irony in NBA matchup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The matchup of Portland Coach Jack Ramsay against the Philadelphia 76ers for the National Basketball Association title is a study in irony.

It was Ramsay and former owner Irv Kosloff who destroyed the champion 76ers of a decade ago, trading such stars as Wilt Chamberlain and Chet Walker, allowing Billy Cunningham to jump to the Atlanta Braves.

In six years with Ramsay as either general manager or general manager-coach or just plain coach, the 76ers fell from the top to the

bottom of the NBA. In 1972-73, Philadelphia posted a 9-73 record, the worst in the history of the league.

It never really has been clear who was responsible for wrecking the 76ers of the late 60s. The suspicion is that Ramsay and Kosloff share the blame.

Chamberlain left because he was tired of Philadelphia and wanted the California scene. Ramsay says that the 7-foot-2 Chamberlain turned down a chance to be his coach, that nothing could have kept him there.

Ramsay has to bear the onus of trading Walker, who went to Chicago for Jim Washington. Walker continued to be an NBA all-star. Washington was just a journeyman performer.

Cunningham wanted to renegotiate his contract and the 76ers refused. So, he jumped to the ABA. Ramsay blames Kosloff. Kosloff never has spoken out on the issue.

The 76ers have been rebuilt, partly under Kosloff's ownership before he sold out last year to Fritz Eugene Dixon. With Pat Williams as general manager, the 76ers, who are favored to beat the Trail Blazers in the best-of-seven series starting Sunday, were rebuilt.

Doug Collins, Lloyd Free, Darryl Dawkins, Harvey Catchings, all came via the draft. George McGinnis also was 76ers' draft choice but went to the ABA. He jumped to the 76ers for the 1975-76 season.

Can't hit what you can't see

By The Associated Press

Few people saw it, but everybody praised it. Rich Gossage's fastball, that is.

"It's hard to believe how hard Gossage throws that ball," said Pittsburgh teammate Rennie Stennett. "He's fast, fast, fast."

Nobody kept the precise time on Gossage's favorite pitch Thursday night — but nobody hit it, either, and the result was a 6-5, 10-inning victory for the Pirates over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He can throw that ball — man, can he throw that ball!" said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda after watching the Pirates' relief pitcher strike out eight batters in three

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Exclusive interviews

Little Leaguers take their game just as seriously as the big leaguers, and apart from the money, there's very little difference in the motivation that spurs them onward to the heights of performance.

Thursday afternoon, I randomly selected a Little League team from the many that were practicing and asked a few of its players some questions pertinent to the game today.

The team happened to be the Eagles of the Minor League and the seven team members that openly and candidly answered my questions were: Ricky Porras, age 9; Mike Newton, age 10; Steve Newton, age 9; Michael Dodd, age 9; William Walter, age 9; Bryan Hauser, age 11; and Tim Mayes, age 11.

I will give the question and then each response, referring to the interviewees by first name only.

Question no. 1: "What was your biggest problem in baseball when you first started playing?"

Ricky — "Pitching."
 Mike — "Catching pop flies."
 Steve — "Looking at the stands to see who was there."
 Michael — "Not to get out at second."
 William — "Catching balls."
 Bryan — "Throwing far."
 Tim — "Just about everything."

Question no. 2: "What goes through your mind when you step up to the plate during a game?"

Ricky — "Sometimes I get nervous."
 Mike — "To hit a home run."
 Steve — "If I'm going to get a hit."
 Michael — "That I can hit a home run and slide in."
 William — "Hitting the ball, a grounder."
 Bryan — "Try to hit the ball and not make an out."
 Tim — "Don't get too hot (excited) and watch the ball."

Question no. 3: "What Major League player would you most like to pattern yourself after?"

Ricky — "Pete Rose."
 Mike — "Pete Rose."
 Steve — "I don't have one."
 Michael — "Johnny Bench."
 William — "Gaylord Perry."
 Bryan — "I just try to do my best."
 Tim — "No favorite, I just try to be myself."

Question no. 4: "What is the hardest pitch for you to hit?"

Ricky — "Hard ball."
 Mike — "Knuckleball."
 Steve — "Curve ball."
 Michael — "Curve ball."
 William — "Fast ones."
 Bryan — "Fast ball."
 Tim — "I don't have a hardest."

Question no. 5: "Is baseball on TV boring?"

Ricky — "No, I like it a lot."
 Mike — "No, I like it a lot."
 Steve — "No, I like it."
 Michael — "No, I like it."
 William — "No, I like it."
 Bryan — "No, but I just watch it every once in a while."
 Tim — "No, but I don't watch it very much."

Question no. 6: "Do you think girls should be allowed to play on boy's Little League teams?"

Ricky — "No, sometimes they can't even bat."
 Mike — "No, just on girls' teams."
 Steve — "No! They're sorry!"
 Michael — "No, because they can barely catch the ball."
 William — "No, they can't hit the ball."
 Bryan — "No, because they might get hurt."
 Tim — (Who won the award for non-male chauvinism) "Yes. I think girls are pretty much equal to boys."

Slow Pitch outcomes

Small Tool and Coahoma continue to be the big names in local Men's Slow Pitch after Thursday night's action.

Ricky Evans powered out a home run in the last inning to give the Coahomans a 20-19 victory over Gray's Jewelers. Texaco also beat Reid Brothers Fina 24-2. In other action, it was Webb over Permian Pipe, West Texas Carpet or Firestone, Cabot over Cosden no. 2, and Stanton over Berkeley Homes.

Fans are reminded that the First Annual Spring City David and Goliath Slow Pitch Softball Tournament begins tonight at 8 o'clock and continues non-stop until Sunday afternoon.

Standings follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Small Tool	13-0
Texaco	10-2
Westside Center	10-3
Stanton	10-4
Cosden Sweethearts	7-7
RBC	6-7
Cosden no. 1	5-9
G.I. Forum	4-10
Kentucky Fried	0-14
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Coahoms	12-1
Webb	11-3
Gray's Cabot	9-5
Cosden	7-7
Berkeley Homes	6-8
West Texas Carpet	5-9
Reid Bros. Fina	4-9
Cosden no. 2	3-11
Permian Pipe	1-13

Houses To Move A-11
HOUSE TO Be Moved - Large older three bedroom, one bath house. Located at 185 South Avenue, Coahoma, Miss. Bids to Church of Christ, Box 92, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Bids will be opened June 15th.

Mobile Homes A-12
HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

Unfurnished Houses B-6
SEVERAL NICE Two and three bedroom unfurnished houses for rent. Call 267-2655 for more information.

Personal C-5
FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY. CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Help Wanted F-1
HELPER FOR CREW
Permanent, responsible plant and field work. Apply 2800 West 42nd Odessa, Texas

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg. 267-3355

Help Wanted F-1
AGENT POSITION - Major Life and health insurance company has opening for agent in Big Spring area. Reliable automobile required. Salary and commission plus excellent benefits package. Phone 263-2581 for interview. Equal opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
TRUCK DRIVERS Needed at Frank's Butane Incorporated in Odessa. Must have commercial license and good driving record. Experience in handling L.P. gas helpful. Call 263-2267 collect.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP-SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS-INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING-FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3910 W. Hwy. 88 267-5546

TIRED OF CITY LIFE?
Extra nice, 1972 Hellmark, 16x65. Underpinned, chain link fenced backyard. 2 utility sheds, city water, natural gas, fruit trees, water well, on one acre land. Colorado Street Midway area 263-2249, 728-2329

Mobile Homes B-10
NO DOWN payment - Assume loan or 14272 Parkwood mobile home. Three bedrooms, two bath, furnished. Call 263-1549 for more information.

Private Investigator C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1327 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 2111 West Hwy 86, 267-3360

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Aggressive, Dual General Motor dealership in heart of West Texas oil and ranch country. Dealership in operation since 1941, well established service business. Excellent opportunity for experienced person willing to accept responsibility. Would consider young aggressive person with General Motor experience. Very good compensation - fringe benefits. Contact Norman Guess - Glasscock Chevrolet-Olds, Big Lake, Texas. Days 915-884-2394; Nights 915-884-2426.

SALES-Local inside sales. Top position. EXCELLENT ACCOUNTANT-Degree, exp. necessary. EXCELLENT MANAGER-Grocery exp. Able to accept responsibility. \$800 + ELECTRICIAN-Exp. a local. Full-time. OPEN MECHANIC-Tractor diesel background. EXC. TRAINEE-B.S.A. degree recent grad. Bus. background. OPEN SUPERVISOR-Local large food co. Exc. training. OPEN

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To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE INCHORJIN PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 3340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster, Ken Gafford, W.M.

Business Op. D
KWIK KAR WASH
Largest World-Wide distributors of coin-operated self-service car wash systems. 75 per cent net profit. Site selection, plot planning, financing, building, equipment, paving, installation. Write P.O. Box 1464 Sherman, Texas 75099, for free brochure. Include phone number.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main, S.D. Faulkenberry, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

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1974 OLDS 88, 2 door sports coupe, local one owner, clean, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. RETAIL PRICE \$3,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,750

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LARGE THREE Bedroom, two bath, den, carpeted, fenced, draped, air, patio, concrete storm cellar, producing pecan trees, gas grill, storage buildings. Available June 1st \$230. Shown by appointment only. 393-5241.

Special Notices C-2
FRANCISCA M. GOMEZ has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit and Off-Premises Beer License for the location of 511 North West 4th, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Marcos. FRANCISCA M. GOMEZ 511 N.W. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Our business is getting better, and causing us to need a few more good people. Most of our employees have worked for us 5 years or more. We offer:
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Call 505 397-2231 or After 6:00, 505 393-4873 Ask for Al Hammond

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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, local one owner. RETAIL PRICE \$2,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,800

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door hardtop, locally owned car, equipped with automatic, power and air, new tires. LIST PRICE \$1,850 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,250

1973 DODGE DART sport coupe, 52,000 miles, 318 V8, power steering, rally road wheels, sport stripes, vinyl roof, factory hood scoops, bucket seats, console, automatic, reclining rear seat, AM-FM 8-track stereo, like new radials. RETAIL PRICE \$2,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,750

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1974 DATSUN B-210 - Two door fastback coupe, 40,000 miles, air, automatic, AM Radio, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$2,575 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,050

1974 DATSUN PICKUP, 22,000 one owner miles, 4-speed, like new. RETAIL PRICE \$2,675 DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,275

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, V8, automatic, local one owner. RETAIL PRICE \$2,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,800

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4-door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. RETAIL PRICE \$2,350 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,650

1974 FORD GRANADA Ghia - 4 door sedan, one owner, 15,000 actual miles. Equipped with air, power steering, brakes, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$4,875 DISCOUNT PRICE \$4,350

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door hardtop, locally owned car, equipped with automatic, power and air, new tires. LIST PRICE \$1,850 DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,250

AUCTION
SATURDAY MAY 21st
SALE STARTS AT 2:00 P.M.
GIBSON'S SUPPLY BUILDING
Across Street From Gibson's Main Store - 2309 Scurry Big Spring, Tex.
LOTS OF ITEMS-DISPLAY MODELS-DAMAGED ETC.
6-HABACHIS-7 SLEEPING BAGS
CAMP COTS-BASKETBALLS
WATER SKIS-2 TRUNKS
9 BICYCLES-FRAMED PICTURES
RADIOS-STEREOS-CB'S
2 Juliette 8 Track AM/FM PLAYERS & RECORDERS
1 SOUNDSIGN STEREO RECORD PLAYER
2 SOUNDSIGN 8 TRACK PLAYER AND RECORDERS
5 MIDAS AM/FM 8 TRACK STEREOs-
16 AM/FM TABLE RADIOS-2 JULIETTE RADIOS
1 JULIETTE CLOCK RADIO - 2 GUITARS
4 BETA 23 CH. CB'S-2 CAR RADIOS AM/FM
6-8 TRACK CAR STEREOs-7-8 TRACK CAR STEREOs
21-AUTOMATIC RADIO 8 TRACK PLAYERS
1 SET LUGGAGE - ASSORTED TERRARIUMS
2 OUTDOOR FLOOD LIGHTS-ASST. COOKWARE
3 SETS IRONSTONE DISH SETS-
3 PING PONG TABLES- 2 REDWOOD TABLE SETS
1 1012 SKIL CHAINSAW - BABY SWING-
1 HIGH CHAIR-1 WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH
1 BABY STROLLER-3 NORELCO HAIR DRYERS
- AND MANY MORE ITEMS -
Inspection from 12 Noon Saturday
Sales Conducted By COL. D. "AL" STEPHENS License No. TXGC-77-003 Sold At No-Minimum Or No-Reserve Bid

BERKLEY HOMES
Damage And Obsolete Sale
SATURDAY, MAY 21st
SALE STARTS 9:00 A.M.
•Lumber •Furniture
•Carpet •Lighting fixtures
•Ranges •Exterior doors
•Cabinet doors •Sheet aluminum
•New headboards •Kitchen tops
•Plumbing Fixtures
FM 700 AND ELEVENTH PLACE

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1607 East 3rd 263-7662

Help Wanted F-1

PEPSI COLA CO.

is now taking applications for route delivery men in the Odessa-Midland territory. Those persons interested in relocating please contact:

PEPSI COLA COMPANY
102 Young
Big Spring, Texas

Must have references and a good work record.

EARN EXTRA VACATION MONEY.

Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE CATALOG SALES KIT.
on Toll Free 1-800-431-1258.

Help Wanted F-1

ELECTRICIAN

Needed by a successful and rapidly growing industrial controls & switch gear distributor and oil field service company. Only electricians with the following qualifications need apply:

- (1) Familiar with oil field control circuits
- (2) Able to make wiring diagrams
- (3) Able to wire oil field control panels from wiring diagrams
- (4) Able to trouble shoot oil field electrical systems
- (5) Familiar with some solid state circuits (Prefer some sales experience)

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 218
Snyder, Texas 79549

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

"Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"

1976 MONTE CARLO — V8, radio heater, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 18,000 miles, factory air, Stock no. 230. **\$4,980**

1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 45,000 miles. Stock No. 639 **\$3,380**

1975 DODGE 4-door station wagon, V-8, AM-FM cassette, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles. Stock No. 201 **\$3,960**

1973 OLDS ROYALE 88, 4-door, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 73,000 miles, Stock No., 649 **\$2,360**

1973 FORD Two Door hardtop coupe — Vinyl roof, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 35,000 miles. Stock no. 633 **\$2,280**

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door coupe, V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, 64,000 miles, Stk. No. 147 **\$1,980**

1970 FORD Two Door hardtop coupe — V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, bucket seats, 64,000 miles. Stock no. 232A **\$1,380**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise, split seats, electric windows, electric door locks, 14,000 miles. Stk. No. 276 **\$9,780**

1976 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, V8, factory air, radio, power steering and brakes, bucket seat, automatic, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. Stk. No. 220 **\$5,180**

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"

1974 CHEVY VEGA 2-door sedan, 3-speed, radio and heater, nice little car. Stk. No. 181 **\$1,860**

1976 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo cassette player, 6 cylinder, power steering, 3-speed, 3,000 miles. Stock no. 198 **\$4,890**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, radio and heater, air cond., 4-speed, 17,000 miles, Stk. no. 655-A **\$2,980**

See our Selection of over (20) used Pickups 1974-1975-1976, at Pollard Chevrolet.

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ** WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

Help Wanted F-1

NOW HIRING COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AND WAITERS.

BRASS NAIL Hwy. South 87

MALE PRINTING Salesman needed to take over established territory — will train. Progressive established company, excellent benefits, 332-0159, 521 N. Lee, Dobbs Printing Company, Odessa, Texas.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Waiters, waitresses, and bartenders full time and part time. For appointment, contact Charlotte Brackett or Hollis Webb, Manager. 267-8241 Big Spring Country Club

INSTRUCTION G

MOMS LOOK!!

Drawing classes for your child ages 6-12 for 2 1/2 hours, once a week thru the summer.

Class will be limited.

Call Brenda at 267-7884

WOMAN'S COL. J

Child Care J-3

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Marcy School area. Call 267-3438 after 3:00 p.m.

WEEKDAY DAYTIME Care for your child — Experienced, references. Walking talking children only. 263-8995.

Sewing J-6

WILL DO Ironing — Pickup and delivery, \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring results Call 263-7331

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN

502 E. FM 700 267-1643

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Two door hardtop. Automatic, power and air, tilt, cruise control, power windows, power 60-40 split seats. This car has 7,000 actual miles. **\$5,995**

1976 DATSUN 280Z — Four speed, fuel injection system, six cylinder, air, AM-FM radio, Extra clean, low mileage **\$6,995**

1975 FORD ELITE — Two door hardtop, automatic, air, cruise, power steering and brakes, beautiful colored yellow with white vinyl top, matching bucskin interior. 21,000 one owner miles. This car is especially clean **\$4,595**

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA — Demo, fully equipped, 10,000 actual miles **\$4,995**

1974 OLDS 442 — Two door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, sun roof **\$3,495**

1976 BUICK CENTURY — Two door hardtop. Local one owner, extra clean. Luxury equipped **\$4,995**

These cars listed all qualify for our MIC twelve months, 12,000 miles used car warranty.

F-1 FARMER'S COL. K

CERTIFIED Metal Buildings

Call Gene Bryant

BRYANT CONSTRUCTION Co.

263-8789

MOTOROLA

Communications and Electronics, Inc.

FM Two-way Radio talk is cheaper than gas. Save time and money with Motorola two-way Radio. Big Spring, Tx. 263-0432

Farm Equipment K-1

SAVE \$600 — USED 12x24 portable building. Has floor and foundation. Half proof masonite. Delivered. 267-3469.

TWO ROW Case tractor with three point hitch. Some equipment. Very good condition. Also cedar fence posts. Call 263-1911 or 263-6156.

FOR SALE: TO 30 Ferguson tractor. Runs good, good condition. Call 263-6031 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 GARDEN TRACTOR — 16 horse, all implements. Sledge hitch, three point hitch, disc, harrow, cultivator, blade, plow, garden trailer, two wheel trailer. \$1,750. 267-1266.

Livestock K-3

JERSEY MILK Cow for sale. \$225. Call 267-5869 or 267-7840 for more information.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction House. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aubill 804-742-1425. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Pet Grooming L-3A

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-9921 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUIS FLETCHER OWNER

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7000, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4

4-PIECE Used bedroom suite **\$129.95**

USED Gold velvet rocker **\$49.95**

USED Gold nylon love seat **\$49.95**

USED Dresser, mirror & bookcase bed **\$129.95**

(2) SETS Oak twin beds-mattress & spring **\$199.95**

1965 ECONOLINE Van **\$600**

(1) USED Twin bed complete **\$129.95**

SPECIAL NEW BUNK BED-COMLETE \$149.95 & Up

Visit Our Bargain Basement

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

(1) 23-INCH Zenith table model color TV **\$200**

(1) FRIDIGAIRE 11 cu. ft. refrigerator **\$99.95**

(1) COLUMBUS 36 inch gas range **\$99.95** with 6 mos. warranty

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, gold color **\$149.95** with 6 mos. warranty.

(1) ZENITH Console color TV. Good condition **\$250**

(1) ZENITH late model console color TV **\$350**

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Window units-down draft-side draft models.

2500 CFM **\$87.71**

4000 to 4500 CFM side draft or 4300 to 1800 CFM down draft cabinet **\$134**

1-3rd HP Westinghouse motor **\$32.50**

Good selection of new & used evaporative coolers. Check our prices before you buy.

COPPERTONE 30" Signature gas range warming shelf & continuous clean oven. Like new **\$198**

USED Portable TV **\$49.50**

USED King size Box spring & mattress **\$39.50**

USED 7-pc. living room suite. Very good condition **\$229**

OAK Bedroom suite by Singer. Triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest, night stand, and headboard **\$598**

NEW bunk bed set with bedding **\$89.95**

NEW Single bed complete **\$59**

NEW Admiral Harvest gold Frost-free ref. 15.6 cu. ft., Free icemaker **\$434.37**

NEW Rockers — green, gold, white, maple & walnut finish **\$39.95 & up**

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

FOR SALE: Early American couch and chair. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 394-4783.

KING SIZE bedroom set, coffee table with glass top and other items. Phone 263-2542 or 263-7722.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Divan and two chairs. \$275. Call 263-2406 for more information.

FOR SALE: Television, Base CB with cable and antenna. Call 267-4905.

Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-6193.

FOR SALE: Silverline Electronic organ, \$250. 1518 Vines, or call 263-2063.

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE PIANO

In good tune and good condition. Make offer. 263-8822 for demonstration

WANTED TO buy: Good, used organ, reasonably priced. Call 263-0375.

MISCELLANEOUS L-1

Building Materials L-1

SHEET METAL—23 inch x 33 inch x .009, aluminum, 1000 different sizes, roofing, patching, pig pens, etc. 25 cents each or 5 for \$15 or 100 sheets. Big Spring Herald, 279 Acuity, 4:50 p.m.—5:30 p.m. daily.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

MUST SELL! Going Overseas. AKC Registered fawn male Great Dane. Eight months old. All shots—ears clipped. 267-1889.

DARLING AKC SHIH TZU, whelped April 1, 1977, 18 champions. Beautifully marked. Trades considered. Evenings 267-8745.

TWO CUTE Adorable kittens free to good homes. Call 263-4184 or 267-4509.

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. Good hunters, pets. After 5:00, all day Saturday—Sunday, 1308 Curry.

THREE CUTE, black and white kittens to give away at 511 Highland Drive.

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes. Basic training. Experienced instructor. Call 267-1156 for more information.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 263-1517 3607 La Junta.

FREE TO good homes — Seven small cute Terrier puppies. Males and females. 263-4505.

Pet Grooming L-3A

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-9921 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUIS FLETCHER OWNER

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7000, 2112 West 3rd.

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(1) ZENITH late model console color TV **\$350**

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115 MAIN 267-5265

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Window units-down draft-side draft models.

2500 CFM **\$87.71**

4000 to 4500 CFM side draft or 4300 to 1800 CFM down draft cabinet **\$134**

1-3rd HP Westinghouse motor **\$32.50**

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UPRIGHT ANTIQUE PIANO

In good tune and good condition. Make offer. 263-8822 for demonstration

WANTED TO buy: Good, used organ, reasonably priced. Call 263-0375.

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Smith and Wesson (highway patrolman) six in barrel, new-in box. \$725 after \$400.00.

NEW GOLF Clubs — PGA Professional with bag. Will sell wholesale. Call 263-3529.

FOR SALE: 45 Mowrey Black Powder Rifle, like new. Call after 5:00, 267-7454.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE: 3308 Auburn, through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. TV electronic equipment, miscellaneous.

COLOR TV, Tape player, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. only Friday; 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Saturday, 424 Ridgeteale.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, odds and ends, paperbacks, macrame animals, hanging tables, 1210 Nolan.

GARAGE SALE: 1211 East 19th—Friday and Saturday—9:00 till 6:00—Furniture, stereo, dishwasher, sewing machine, miscellaneous.

GOOD SELECTION of new and used evaporative coolers. Window, side draft, downdraft models. Check our prices before you buy. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. 267-5661.

Garage Sale L-10

FLEA MARKET: Saturday and Sunday. Come to corner where it's at. Spot one fifty. 3601 West Highway 80.

INSIDE SALE 508 Sunset Boulevard. Guitar amp, blooming cactus, models, clothes, lamps, treasure finds, miscellaneous.

SOUTHLAND INSIDE Latex paint—\$2.29 gallon. Exterior latex paint \$3.98 gallon. 267-5661. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd.

Garage Sale L-10

1613 Indian Hills Saturday 9-5

FIVE FAMILIES

Bikes, books, dishes, toys, lamps, records. All sizes kids' clothes, refrigerator, much miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Thursday through Monday. 1600 Cardinal. Portable television, mechanic tools, clocks, jewelry, silverware, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale L-10

BIG SALE: Baby items, maternity, comics, clothing, toys, lots of cheap miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, starting 8:00-1518 Woods.

TWO GARAGE SALES

Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Two miles south on Wesson Drive from Webb back gate.

TOOLS, TOOL boxes, exerciser, girls' clothes 4-12, ladies' 12-14, shoes, men's clothes, 1215 Wright Street. Friday-Saturday.

CARPOT SALE: Three family. Friday and Saturday, 2304 Grace.

Garage Sale L-10

1407 Runcles 5 Families Saturday

Dishes, lamps, tables, drapes, bedspreads, baby's children's & adult's clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1976 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR — Blue with blue vinyl top, split seats of matching blue velour, AM-FM stereo tape, air, power windows and seats, door locks. This owner trades twice a year to hold down miles; sitting on a brand new set of Michelin white tires and with only 22,000 actual miles **\$7,195**

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON — 9 passenger. The last nearly new, Estate wagon in the world. Beautiful brown with light tan vinyl top, luggage rack, chrome wheels, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows & door locks, split power seats, cruise & tilt. Also, an nearly new Michelin white tires. A local owner & 8,800 miles **\$7,995**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — Four door hardtop, beige with brown vinyl top. Fully equipped, split seats, power windows, also a local car that we sold new, 45,000 miles and lots of good miles left **\$4,995**

1975 CADILLAC CABRIOLET COUPE DEVILLE — Bright burgandy red, white top with red velour seats, whitewall radial tires, fully equipped, AM-FM stereo and tape, power windows and door locks. This is also a local car and has really been pampered. 24,000 actual miles **\$7,495**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe — Brown with brown vinyl landau top. All of Lincoln's Luxury car equipment and AM-FM stereo tape, bucskin velour 50-50 seats, five new Michelin tires and the spare's never been on the ground. One owner, low mileage **\$8,795**

1976 JEEP CUSTOM WAGGONEER — 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, new whitewall radial tires, chrome road wheels, tilt wheel and cruise control. Beige with wood stripe **\$6,995**

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BOB BROCK FORD'S A-1 USED CARS, AS ALWAYS, ARE CLEAN, LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE CARS — READY FOR YOUR SUMMER DRIVING.

1976 FORD ELITE — Power steering, brakes and air. Light metallic brown with 1/2 vinyl roof. 12,000 miles.

1976 FORD LTD — Four door, white with full blue vinyl roof, vinyl seats, power steering, power brakes, air, 8,600 miles.

1976 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE — Stationwagon, light yellow with wood grain siding, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra nice.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT — Power steering, brakes and air. Bucket seats. 31,000 miles. "Extra nice."

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE — Power steering, brakes, air. White with 1/2 white vinyl roof. 19,000 miles.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS — Metallic copper with full vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, air. Electric windows, electric split seats, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise control.

1975 GRANADA GHIA — Four door, light blue with full white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and new steelbelted tires.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS — Two door, light copper with full white vinyl roof, electric split seats, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra nice.

1973 FORD LTD — Yellow with white vinyl roof. Power steering, power brakes and air, 46,000 miles.

BEST SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS IN BIG SPRING

1977 FORD F250 RANGER SUPER CAB — Red and white with red interior, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, dual tanks, jump seats. Only 3,100 miles.

1975 CHEVROLET C-10 — Maroon and white, 25,000 miles, 350 V8, power steering, brakes and air. 4 speed. New overhaul on engine.

1975 FORD F100 RANGER — Brown and white with tan interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1974 FORD F100 RANGER — 4 wheel drive. Copper and white, automatic, power brakes, and air. Lock out hubs.

1974 FORD F250 — Light yellow, 3 speed, power steering and air.

1974 FORD F250 RANGER — Yellow and white, matching interior, dual tanks, sliding rear window, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1974 FORD F100 RANGER XLT — Green and white with green interior, dual tanks, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

BOB BROCK FORD USED CARS

500 W. 4th 267-7424

USED CARS

OLDSMOBILE SETS THE PACE.

1949 1960 1970 1972 1974

AGAIN.

And celebrates with a special edition 1977 Delta 88

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR TODAY AT SHROYER MOTORS

1949. The 33rd running of the Indy 500. An Oldsmobile 88 with the revolutionary new high-compression V8 engine is chosen as the official pace car.

1960. Jim Rathmann wins at Indy with a speed of 138.76 mph. Jim started that race following an Oldsmobile 98 pace car.

1970, 1972, 1974—Oldsmobile Cutlass is repeatedly honored as the official Indianapolis 500 pace car.

And Oldsmobile returns to Indy this year.

A specially modified Delta 88 will lead the pack of 33 as they head out for the 61st running of America's most famous auto race. This makes Oldsmobile the only car maker in history to pace the 500 six times.

To mark the event, Oldsmobile is producing a special limited-edition Delta 88. And it looks just like the official pace car. Special silver and black paint package. Raised white letter radials. Big 15-inch super stock wheels with red paint accents. Sport steering wheel. Sport mirrors. One can even order a vinyl top or official pace car decals. And it's all powered by a 403 V8 engine.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF CUTLASS YOU WILL FIND IN WEST TEXAS...

Oldsmobile

Together we'll build a better '77

SHROYER MOTORS

GMC-OLDS-STARCRAFT— 424 E. 3rd 263-7625

Western Sizzler
208 GREGG 267-7644 OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY 11:00-9:30 p.m.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

12 oz. T-Bone 3.95	6 oz. Sirloin 2.49	Chicken Fried Steak 2.50
Fresh Catfish all you can eat 2.49		Open Faced Hamburger 1.25

K. C. STEAK For 1-2-3-4
is becoming popular at the Western Sizzler. Come and try this mouth-watering meal. We forget ounces, when we cut this steak for you.

We talk pounds!!
(USDA Heavy Aged Choice Beef)

THURS. NIGHT SPECIALS After 5 P.M.
HAMBURGER STEAK Al a carte **1.95**

THIS WEEK BREAKFAST SPECIAL 6 A.M.-11 A.M.
HAM AND EGGS 2 Eggs Any Style Hash Browns, Hot Biscuits, Coffee **1.95**

FRI LUNCH 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
FILLET CATFISH 1.95
K.C. STRIP 3.50
Served with Salad, Choice of 2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea, Dessert

Coker's RESTAURANT
U.S. 80 EAST BIG SPRING, TEXAS

NEW AT COKERS "COKERS STEAK ORGY"

HEAVY AGED BEEF SIRLOIN
SERVED EVERY DAY AFTER 5PM

for 1 12 oz. 4.75	for 4 48 oz. 19.00
for 2 24 oz. 9.50	for 5 60 oz. 23.75
for 3 36 oz. 14.25	for 6 72 oz. 28.50

RIB EYE 4.75
COOKED RARE, MED. RARE, MEDIUM, MED. WELL, WELL DONE

Cokers RESTAURANT - 309 BENTON at E. 4th St.

College Park Cinema 263-1417

THE LOLLIPOP GIRLS IN HARD CANDY

SUPER EXPLICIT IN 3-D

They're Lickin' Good!

MOST ACCLAIMED! MOST TALKED ABOUT! MOST ENTERTAINING! MOST POPULAR NEW (X) MOVIE!

WIDE SCREEN 3-DIMENSION

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
STARTING JOHN "Johnny Wadd" HOLMES introducing **Biohazard**

Ridin' fence
They call it Colorado City



with Marj Carpenter

It's an old town, once called the Mother City of the West. In those late 1800's, it was the largest city between Fort Worth and El Paso.

It had two opera houses, several saloons, many hotels, lots of lawyers, an early school and as big a population as it has today.

It was the railroad for the T&P which ended there for several years and there was lots of activity and lots of excitement. There was also a lot of buffalo hunting around the town at that time, and plenty of commotion.

Then the railroad went on and so did some of the people. But the town continued to thrive until the turn of the century and then held its own. When the Col-Tex Refinery shut down, the town took a case of the doldrums and sat there for a few years giving the impression that it was dying a slow death.

But somebody came along and revived it. Partly it was new citizens, but mainly it was citizens that had been there a while and were tired of hearing that their town was dying.

Because Colorado City folks love their town. They are kind of gradually doing something about it. They built a beautiful new Civic Center downtown.

And incidently, Colorado



THE OLD WITH THE NEW
A Colorado City combination

City citizens also love their state legislator, Elmer Martin, no matter what reporters down around Austin want to vote him for a title. Elmer has a good many friends in Big Spring as well, including this fence rider.

When one of the downtown businesses had the roof fall in, they cleared away the debris and built an attractive new building. Very soon, a lot of people dressed up their Main Street buildings. First National Bank spread out with new additions and a community room called the Thompson room named for Charlie Thompson, who knows every other person in Texas.

Colorado City has lots of well-known citizens. Congressman George Mahon really comes over from Loraine, but Colorado City claims him too. And they've had people go out of their town and become top executives in many, many companies. There's lots of top-notch people who grew up around Cee City.

Incidentally, they don't like to be called Cee City. That's a name given to them by the Herald because it fits better in a headline.

They built a big new high school recently. They revamped the old one into a

Middle School. Lloyd McKee, superintendent is constantly seeking new avenues of school improvement. Seith Pickens, chamber executive is always seeking new activities.

The city has its first woman mayor — Marion Bassham. They already love her because she has donated time and money to the Root Memorial Hospital, of which they are very proud. She and City Manager James Campbell both look constantly toward progress.

Bill McGuire, one of the youngest sheriff's in Texas keeps a tight hand on law and order along with the city police. The sheriff's jurisdiction includes the big area around Lake Colorado City, a beautiful state park.

The citizens have been smart enough to hang onto their heritage. The old opera house is remodeled and revived by the Colorado City Playhouse. There are a couple of well-known Texas Rangers in their cemetery. They have a fantastic museum, outstanding for that size community.

They have lots of historical markers. They are changing one of their early hotels into apartments through a housing project. They have kept a lot of their older buildings, including the old building with the Whip and Key on it that the Whipkey family had at the old Colorado Record. Bob Whipkey later came over to Big Spring to become a community leader here.

The town has a mixture of the old and the new with a rumble of progress underneath. They're not going to do anything but grow in the near future.

That's the feeling I got — when out ridin' fence in one of the oldest West Texas towns around.

RITZ THEATER 2ND FUN WEEK!
OPEN TONIGHT 7:00 RATED PG
FEATURES TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:05 OPEN SAT. & SUN 12:45

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

HELD OVER!

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN - GENE WILDER - PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - TERI GARR

R/70 THEATER LAST 2 DAYS
TONIGHT & SATURDAY RATED PG
FEATURES TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:35 OPEN SAT. 1:00

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

ROCKY

HURRY LAST 2 DAYS!

ROBERT CARMICHAEL IRWIN WINKLER JOHN GAVRILIN STEPHEN SALDANO PRODUCE
JULIA SHIRE BOB FOSTER TONY WATKINS PIERRE MENESTRIER GUYVER STALONE
DIRECTED BY JOHN DAHLQUIST
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND FILM AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

JET DRIVE-IN TONIGHT & SATURDAY
OPEN 8:15 RATED PG

Nobody does it like the teenagers... and they do it all in

TEENAGE GRAFFITI

Remember Hula Hoops, the Edsel Marilyn, 3D — all the fun and fads of the frenzied 50's? And get a new perspective on the past and the future!

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"

COLUMBIA PICTURES
a full length feature film multi-screen re-creation of the 50's.

Color An Allied Artists Release

IRMA LOZANO FERNANDO LARRANAGA
a color

SANGRE DERRAMADA

SHOWTIME 1:00 & 2:45

College Park Cinema 263-1417

FRI. X LATE SHOW CALL FOR TIME & TITLE X SAT.

Best Burger

Circle J Drive In

is closed on Sunday, get the Best Burgers in town all week

1200 E. 4th

DEEP FRIED OCEAN CATFISH

- FRENCH FRIES
- TARTAR SAUCE
- COLE SLAW

\$2.25

ALL YOU CAN EAT

(AT RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL)

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food — Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20.

MINI MALL TAPE SHOP 3rd & BENTON

LOOK! SPECIAL

OL' WAYLON

RCA APS 1-2317 Stereo 8

Featuring 'Luckenbach, Texas'

VERY SPECIAL \$5.98

WITH ANY OTHER PURCHASE

LARGE SELECTION \$5.49 TAPES

JOHN DENVER, JAMES TAYLOR, OTHER CASSETTE TAPES AVAILABLE

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

SECTION C

'Peace Thru Readiness'



Armed Forces Day Open House, Air Show

This Armed Forces Day Special Section
Prepared In Coordination With The Webb AFB
Information Division

EEK!
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PICTURES
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Webb AFB opens gates

It's Armed Forces Day at Webb Sunday and to celebrate it, the base is opening its doors to the public and inviting everybody to come watch the famed Air Force "Thunderbirds" perform.

The Open House officially begins at noon on Sunday. During the afternoon of activities there will be a variety of exhibits and demonstrations on the flightline and in one of the hangars; a special commemoration ceremony honoring the man Webb was named after, 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr.; a performance by the Big Spring Steer Band and of course the famed Thunderbird air show.

The Thunderbird show actually begins with some preflight activities. However most spectators will probably be keeping an eye on their watches for 3 p.m., when the Thunderbirds take off and begin their 30-minute performance.

And although all eyes will be on those in the air, the Thunderbird pilots would be the first to point out that they are just part of a team.

As the Air Force Thunderbirds launch their half-hour sequence of precision aerial maneuvers, one thought is prevalent — they make it look so easy! Such proficiency is the result of concentrated practice, self-discipline and the willingness to strive for

perfection. This has been the hallmark of the team for more than two decades.

This, their 25th or silver show season, will take the Thunderbirds to communities throughout the North America to display the skills and capabilities of Air Force people and equipment.

In 200 days of travel they are scheduled to perform shows in 40 states (including several performances in Canada).

Assigned to the Tactical Air Command, the Thunderbirds are the official Air Demonstration Squadron of the United States Air Force. Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Dan Cherry of Marietta, Georgia, a veteran combat pilot, the Thunderbirds fly the Northrop T-38 Talon, a supersonic trainer which once held 12 world records.

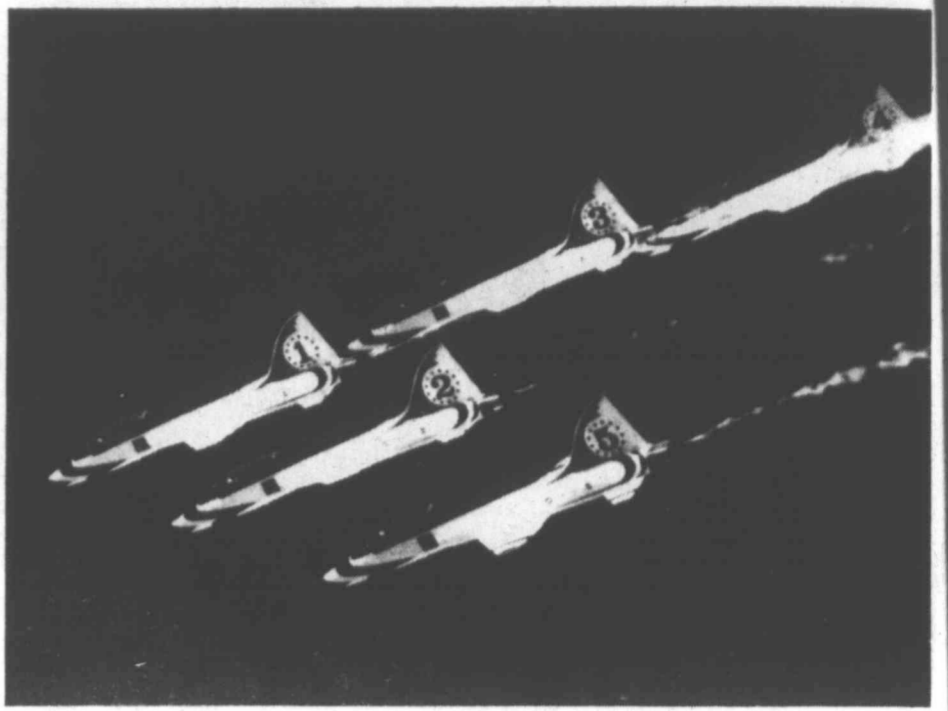
Performing with Lieutenant Colonel Cherry are Captains John Lapointe, left wing, South Pasadena, California; Walt Parker, right wing, Orlando, Florida; Lloyd "Fig" Newton, slot, Ridgeland, South Carolina; and Lacy Veach, solo, Honolulu, Hawaii. Captains Parker, Newton, and Veach have been selected for promotion and will advance to the rank of major during the show

season. Thunderbird officers with supervisory responsibilities in squadron activities such as maintenance, supply, executive support, publicity, air show coordination, personnel and administration are Major Joe Prater, logistics officer, Atlanta, Georgia; and Captains Charlie Carter, narrator, San Antonio, Texas; "Mat" Mattingly, executive officer, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Rudy Miller, information officer, Hope, Indiana; and Mike Thomsic, maintenance officer, Ft. Collins, Colorado.

The Thunderbird team is composed of 75 men and women working in more than 25 different career fields. The noncommissioned officers are technicians in the fields of aircraft maintenance, life support, information, operations, administration, supply and communications. It is their job to make sure the planes

are show ready and that the myriad of minute details which accompany each performance have been completed. In 24 years and more than 2,000 air shows, the team has never canceled a show due to maintenance difficulties, a record of which they are extremely proud.

Although known throughout the world for their aerial prowess, the Thunderbirds are a highly diversified, closely knit Air Force organization. Each team member must perform his or her job to the highest of standards, presenting the best possible Air Force image to the American public and the heritage of the United States to the people of the Free World. Throughout the existence, the Thunderbirds have spread their goodwill to more than 125 million people, earning them the title, "America's Ambassadors in Blue."

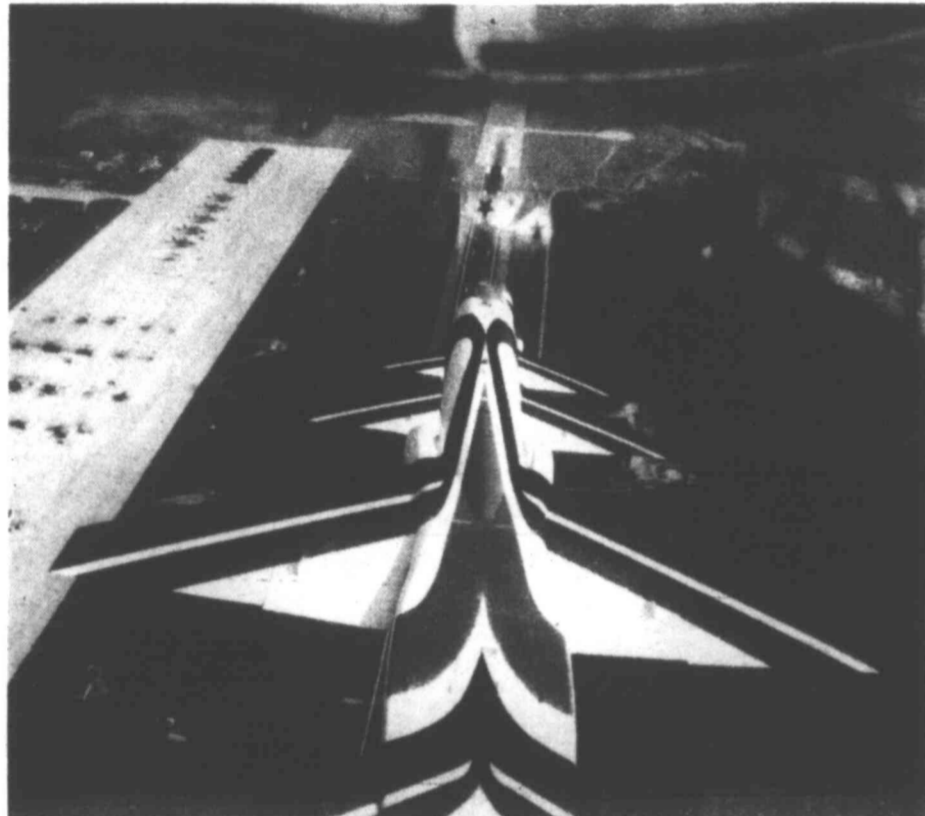


Closely packed dive

Thunderbirds fly T-38

The Thunderbird fleet is comprised of Northrop T-38 Talon jet trainers taken from the current inventory. It is the first trainer type aircraft employed for Thunderbird use and at one time held 12 world records. Though not specially constructed for use by the Thunderbirds, the plane has been slightly modified for demonstration aerobatics. Fuel consump-

tion is low, which directly contributes to the Air Force's overall policy of conscientious energy and resource conservation. The plane's dramatic color scheme, its most visual modification, enhances its sleek look and provides added visibility for the millions of people who will see the team perform in 1977.



View from T-bird seat

Fire department, medics head numerous displays on tap

Numerous displays are planned for the Armed Forces Day Open House at Webb Air Force Base on Sunday, May 22.

The base fire department and hospital will display equipment used by them. It will include the P-4 major crash recovery truck, the P-12 structural fire truck, the P-10 rescue truck and hospital ambulance.

The Hospital will also have a first aid station set up.

T-37 and T-38 procedural ejection seat trainees will be displayed by the

Physiological Training Branch in Hangar T-1. That branch will also present a slide presentation of their training program and during the afternoon will demonstrate parasailing.

The Big Spring Radio Control Model Aircraft Association will display their model aircraft, with models ranging from old fashioned bi-planes to radio controlled helicopters.

The civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol will be on hand with an information booth with

literature. CAP cadets will be there to answer any questions. They will also have two CAP aircraft on static display.

The academics learning center of the 78th Student Squadron will provide a display of training equipment, including various multi-media systems used in today's Air Force.

Recruiting displays from the various service branches are also expected to be set up in Hangar T-1.

Local men to inspect Thunderbirds

Part of the tradition of a Thunderbird show is a review by a small group of distinguished people who make up the pre-show inspection party. It begins at 2:40 p.m.

Those to make up the

group at Webb's open house on Sunday will be: Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander and host; J. Tom Graham, president-publisher, Big Spring Herald; Jimmy Taylor, president, First National Bank of Big Spring; James

Taylor Webb, son of Lt. James L. Webb Jr., Webb AFB namesake; and Winston Wrinkle, president-owner, Radio Station KBST.

Members of this group will receive an autographed picture of the Thunderbirds.

Forces Day sections

The special Armed Forces Day sections of Big Spring Herald was produced in cooperation with the Webb AFB Information Division.

The section C cover photo was taken by Danny Valdes and features First Lieutenants Mark C. Dickerson of Student Squadron and Richard E. Shellenberger of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron.

Photographs and stories appearing in sections C and D were supplied by the Air Force with Sgt. R.D. Monson, Sgt. Robert Weaver and SrA Charlie Chapple coordinating the effort with the Herald staff.

This issue marks the second straight year a special Armed Forces Day edition was done in this manner.

A special feature in section D, pages 1-3, is a complete chronology of major events from the base's first opening in 1942 until the projected closure of Webb later this year.



To the women behind the men of Webb Air Force Base we say thank you for your service to our community.


We salute the men of Webb for their work toward preserving peace.

We're sorry to see you leave. It's been a pleasure having you in our community.

The Tom Boy

220 Main

Air Show



U.S. AIR FORCE THUNDERBIRDS


WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Sunday, May 22, 1977 Exhibits - Noon to 4 p.m.

Free Admission Thunderbirds - 3 p.m.

Big Spring Herald

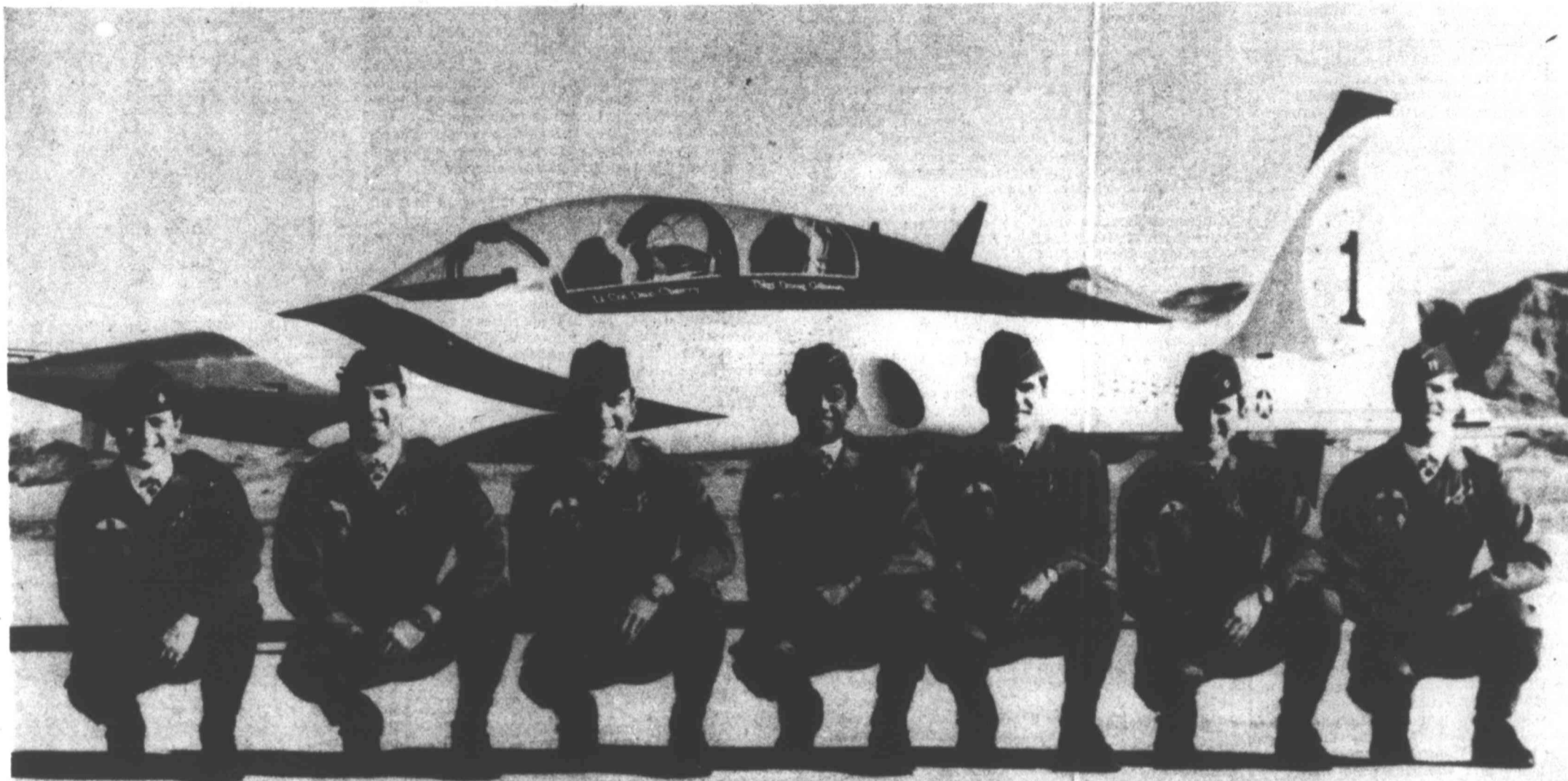
Armed Forces Day . . . 1977



CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 SCURRY

WE APPRECIATE WHAT THESE GALLANT YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ARE DOING TO KEEP PEACE

WEBB AFB OPEN HOUSE and THUNDERBIRD AIR SHOW SUNDAY-MAY 22nd



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**SALUTES WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
FOR IT'S CONTRIBUTION TO
OUR COMMUNITY!**

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

400 MAIN

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

267-5513

Static Displays feature variety; Fighters to antiques on display

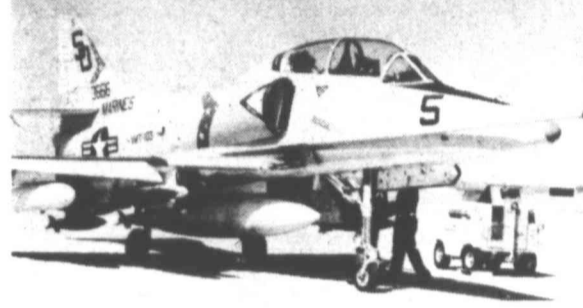
A variety of aircraft will be on static display Sunday during Webb Air Force Base's Open House and Air Show.

You name it — from antiques to modern fighters. From tankers to reconnaissance planes to the familiar trainers that fly daily over Big Spring, they'll all be in line for public viewing as the anticipated crowd gets ready for the "Thunderbird's" show.

The following is a brief run-down on the major planes that will be on public display.

T-37 — The Cessna T-37 is a twin-jet primary trainer, the first aircraft of its type with side-by-side seating for student and instructor. Powered by two Continental J69-T-25 engines, it is designed to give student pilots the feel of handling the larger, faster tactical jet aircraft used by the U.S. Air Force. The T-37 is assigned to Webb, as well as to all flying training wings.

T-38 — The nation's first supersonic flying trainer, the T-38 Talon, was designed by Northrop Corporation



A-4

The wall Grim barrier stands

By MSgt. Mort Levy

(Courtesy of USAF News Service)

It's staggering — buildings cut in half, streets and trolley tracks ending abruptly at the obstacle and windows pricked over so hastily that residents had no chance to remove their curtains before evacuating.

Yes, I'm talking about the divided city — Berlin. I've known about it for years, but when I actually saw and touched the wall, a chill coursed through my veins.

Berlin must be the most unusual city in the world. Despite the ravages of war and 32 years of military "occupation," the fabled beauty of this traditional German capital was still very evident — at least in the half of the city not hidden by the wall.

Not too far from those windows with the tattered curtains is a statue showing two figures trying to link hands across an abyss-stark, heart-rending symbolism of two brothers living on different sides of the wall. This is another of the wall's manufactured tragedies — families, friends and neighbors forcefully kept apart by a concept which still defies rationalization after all these years. But there is yet another people-to-wall link. The hundreds who have died trying to vote "no" to communism with their feet — shot down while fleeing toward West Berlin — are memorialized all along the wall.

Alone and in clusters, plain wooden crosses and black funeral wreaths mark the spots where people fell dead or were allowed to bleed to death by those who shot them from carefully spaced watchtowers.

Each cross tells its woeful tale with just a simple inscription — name, age and date of death.

The wall may slow traffic, but it hasn't stifled man's desire for freedom — and it never will.

After the hustle and bustle of the western side — a condensed Tokyo, New York and London — the one-block trip down Friedrich Strasse through Checkpoint Charlie was enough to make my flesh crawl.

East Berlin is neat and clean with the outward appearance of an antiseptic ghost town. It was late Saturday morning when I was there, but there were few people in sight and even less traffic in a city of a million people.

Away from the showcase center of town and its modern, but rapidly deteriorating architecture, the seldom-seen parts of East Berlin looked as if the war had ended just 32 months, rather than 32 years ago.

Few children, few flowers, no laughter. The absence of color was oppressive.

Dull, drab, Checkpoint Charlie was a welcome sight. Freedom was just a few yards away and so was a lively West Berlin.

After my visit, I think I fully realized why I'm in the Air Force, why I'm in Europe and why my country is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

What I saw at and on the other side of the wall was frightening. The implications of living under communism had become not only real, but threatening. (AFNS)

AF makes Ethiopia exit

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Military Airlift Command (MAC) withdrew 323 Americans and more than 692,000 pounds of cargo from Ethiopia recently. The airlift occurred after the Ethiopian Government announced the closure of some U.S. facilities in that African nation.

Nine Mac C-141 Starlifters flew 22 missions and a World Airways DC-8 under MAC contract flew one mission airlifting the passengers and cargo from Addis Ababa and Asmara, Ethiopia, to Athens.

The MAC crews and aircraft were from the 62d Military Airlift Wing (MAW), McChord AFB, Wash.; 437th MAW, Charleston AFB, S.C.; and the 438th MAW, McGuire AFB, N.J.

Air Force Reserve aircrews from the 514th MAW, McGuire AFB, also participated.



F-14

to fill the speed gap between the primary jet trainer (T-37) and Century series interceptors in advanced pilot training. It is powered by two J85-5 engines, capable of 3,850 pounds thrust each. Produced for the U.S. Air Force as a basic, two-place trainer, the T-38 proved such a remarkable performer that it was modified and sold to many nations as the single-seat F-5A fighter. The Talon is also used as a space flight readiness trainer for NASA's astronauts, among other missions.

F-14 Tomcat — The Navy's F-14, built by Grumman, is a two-place tandem aircraft using twin turbofan engines and a modified Phoenix weapon system. This aircraft performs fleet air defense, escort, combat air patrol, air superiority and interdiction missions from CVA-41 and larger class carriers.

A-4 Skyhawk — The Navy's Skyhawk was built by McDonnell Douglas as an attack series aircraft for carrier launch. It has in-flight refueling capability via a "buddy tanker."

F-106 Delta Dart — The Convair F-106 is the most advanced all-weather fighter in the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC). Entering the inventory in 1959, the F-106 is capable of air-to-air refueling. It is equipped with the Hughes MA-1 electronic guidance and fire control system which may be data linked to ADCOM's semi-automatic ground environment (SAGE) system. Using this system, the F-106 may be flown automatically by the SAGE computer to within range of the intercept target where the pilot can automatically or manually fire the weapons on board. All F-106 armament is carried internally in the weapons bay.

KC-135 Stratotanker — The KC-135 Stratotanker entered the Air Force inventory in 1957. It is the military version of the Boeing 707, powered by four jet engines mounted under a 30-degree sweptwing. It can be used as a tanker-transport and can carry 31,200 gallons of fuel. Refueling equipment is located on the lower deck, leaving the upper deck for cargo and troops. It is equipped with a flying boom for primary refueling missions, but can be fitted with a drogue to accommodate probe-fitted receivers. The air war in Southeast Asia highlighted the diversified roles of the KC-135. It is assigned to the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

A-7 Corsair — The Ling-Temco-Vought A-7 is a single-engine, single-place attack aircraft equipped with a 20 mm. Gatling gun and capable of carrying and expending a wide variety of conventional ordnance over a large radius of action. The aircraft is designed primarily for the air-to-ground attack role employing advanced radar, navigation and weapons delivery systems to optimize visual delivery accuracy and permit operations in marginal weather and lighting conditions. The aircraft has been employed throughout Southeast Asia and is assigned to Tactical Air Command (TAC).

A-10 — The Piasechild A-10 is the first aircraft especially designed for close air support. It is a simple, rugged, single-seat, twin-engine, fixed-wing monoplane, sized and powered for short field takeoff and landing. The survivability of the A-10 in the battlefield environment is enhanced over previous systems through the use of armor around the cockpit and critical components, redundant structure, redundant flight controls, and "go-home" fuel in self-



Wisconsin Rep pushes 'bag boy' bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Representative Les Aspin (D-Wis.) has introduced legislation to clarify the matter of pay for commissary baggers.

Mr. Aspin says Congress never intended the baggers to be considered as federal employees. "Employees deserve

protection," Mr. Aspin said to members of Congress, "but society also ought to make available some uncomplicated ways for

citizens to pick up a little extra pocket money by working for tips without being weighted down by the forces of bureaucracy."



We salute the Men and Women of our Armed Forces who have helped to preserve our Nation's freedom and security with honor and dignity for two hundred years.

Gibbs & Weeks

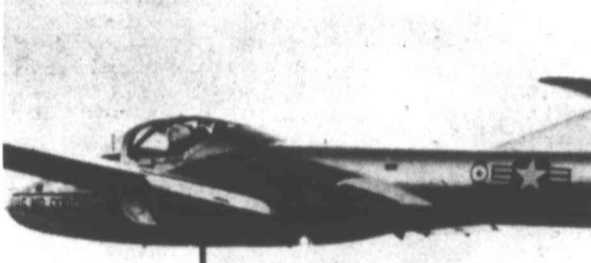
Men's and Boys' 223 Main, Downtown

sealing, foam-filled tanks. The simplicity designed into the A-10 allows it to be serviced and operate from bases with limited facilities close to the forward edge of the battle area. It is assigned to Tactical Air Command (TAC).

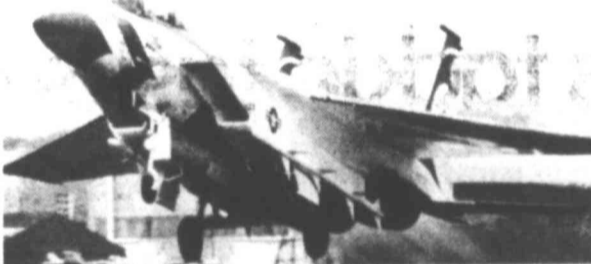
F-4 Phantom II — The McDonnell Douglas F-4 is a primary tactical fighter of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command (TAC). Originally a Navy aircraft, it has been modified with larger wheels, brakes, tires and cartridge starters to meet Air Force requirements. Its reconnaissance counterpart, the RF-4, provides Air Force tactical forces with an advanced reconnaissance system.

F-15 Eagle — The McDonnell Douglas F-15 is a high performance, extremely maneuverable, single-place fighter capable of gaining and maintaining air superiority for Air Force tactical air forces. Designed to achieve this air supremacy against enemy fighters in all types of aerial combat, the F-15 has the radar and defensive system to detect, acquire, track and attack any threat while operating in friendly or enemy controlled airspace. The new advanced tactical fighter has the fuel for expanded combat radius and increased time in the combat area as well as a variety of aerial weapons to enable the pilot to aggressively engage and defeat current and projected threat aircraft.

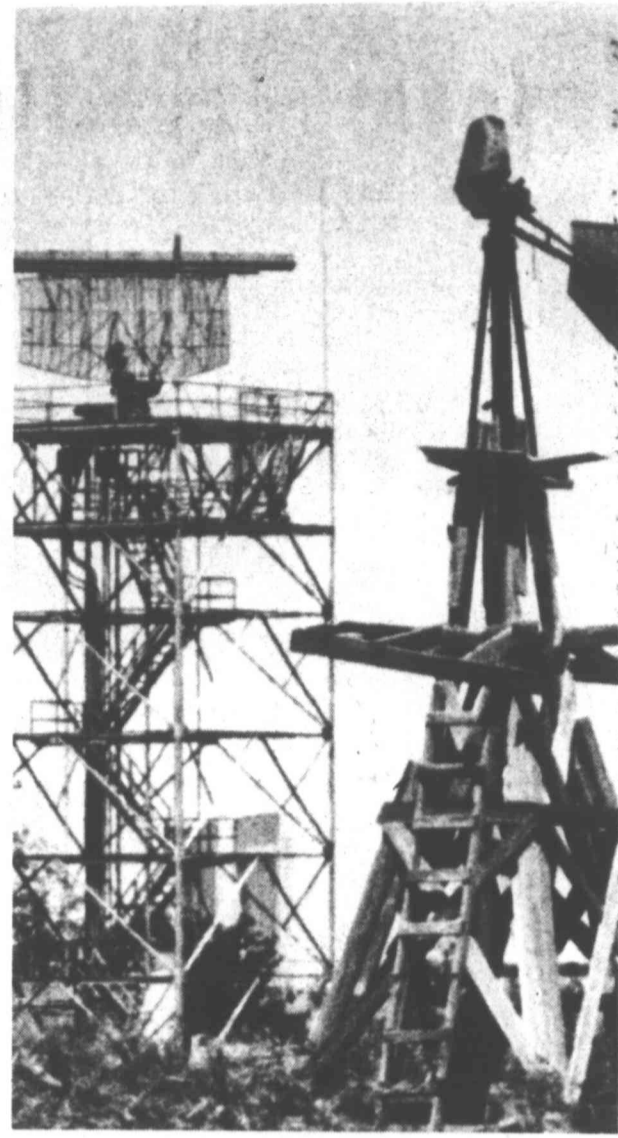
F-111 — The General Dynamics F-111 is a tactical strike aircraft with the primary mission of near all-weather, day-night operations in the conduct of conventional and nuclear warfare. It has a variable-sweep wing which can be positioned in flight at various angles between the full forward and aft positions. This feature enables it to operate from relatively short runways, fly at supersonic speeds at low altitudes and reach Mach 2.5 above 60,000 feet. The first operational aircraft was delivered to Tactical Air Command (TAC) on Oct. 16, 1967. Since then, more than 400 F-111s have been delivered to tactical units.



T-37



F-15



THE WINDMILL — the symbol of life for West Texans for many years, seems to be losing its battle against growing mesquite. Once the windmill was the king of the Big Spring skyline; but, not the radar tower of the 2050th Communications Squadron holds the title.

Blum's JEWELERS
One beautiful place.

Corner 3rd and Main

Salutes the Air Force & USAF Thunderbirds

NOTICE

AFA ANNUAL BANQUET will be held April 22nd 7:00 P.M. WEBB OFFICERS CLUB All AFA and Century Club Members are invited.

Mr. Vic R. Kregel of LTV Aircraft AFA Vice President...Southwest Region, will be guest speaker and Thunderbirds special guests.

We salute the men and women of Webb AFB



Rip Griffin Truck Terminal

CHUTE NO. 1 WESTERN WEAR

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT NORTH GREGG AND INTERSTATE 20

Hats Off!
ARMED FORCES DAY

We take our hats off to the men and women at Webb Air Force Base and extend our congratulations to them on their celebration of Armed Forces Day.

We regret the leaving of our men and women of Webb. You have been an asset to our community.

The Casual Shoppe
1004 Locust

We salute the Men and Women of our Armed Forces who have helped to preserve our Nation's freedom and security with honor and dignity for two hundred years.

Gibbs & Weeks
Men's and Boys' 223 Main, Downtown

We salute the men and women of Webb AFB

Phillips 66

Rip Griffin Truck Terminal

CHUTE NO. 1
WESTERN WEAR

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
NORTH GREGG AND INTERSTATE 20

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Maintain future — nation. Our fox The belie the direc fledgling defense e A posit from agg ready to States, ti force. Air Fo dedicated security e Readiness to any cri forces ca Readin activities, aerospace, greatest c maintain budget r military f Although managen force mo the invest and inver force is t capable, r Air Fo making e introduci taining th
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At the there wi morati honoring Webb Jr. was nam Lieute killed in off the 1949. On Ma was for Webb Air The ceremone flagpole headquar

Goal: peace through readiness

Maintaining peace through strength — now and in the future — is essential to the survival of America as a free nation.

Our founding fathers knew that weakness invites war. The belief that peace is the reward of preparedness guided the direction of defense efforts in America when it was a fledgling nation. It is no less relevant today for American defense efforts.

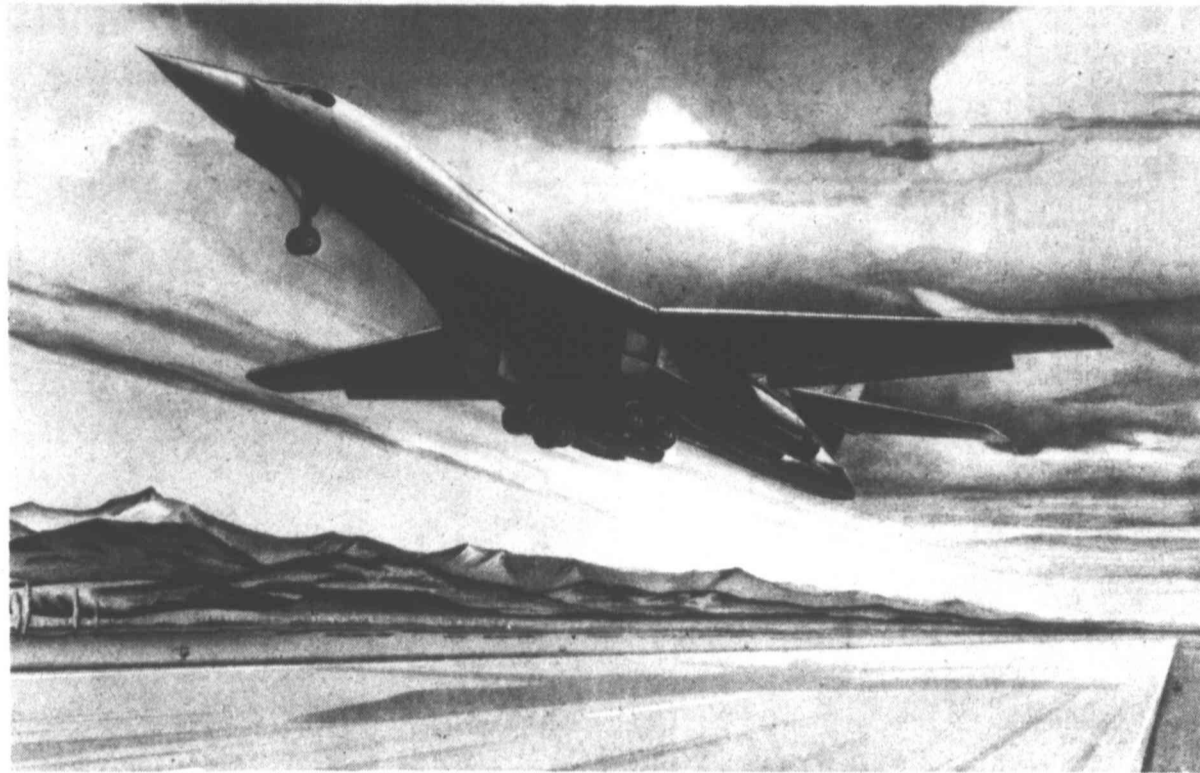
A position of strength discourages potential adversaries from aggression. By maintaining a credible combat force, ready to meet any threat to the security of the United States, this Nation also maintains a credible deterrent force.

Air Force efforts during the past year have been dedicated to insuring the continued strength, stability, and security of our Nation through the concept of readiness. Readiness is the capability and resolve to respond instantly to any crisis. It is how fast, and with what effect, peacetime forces can be used in time of national emergency.

Readiness is always of primary concern in Air Forces activities. It is the watchword for the conduct of the various aerospace missions required for the Nation's defense. It received special attention during the past year because the greatest challenge the Air Force faces in the years ahead is maintaining its effectiveness despite fewer resources, budget restraints, and the growing strength of Soviet military forces.

Although the Air Force is undertaking several aggressive management initiatives, assured readiness also requires force modernization. For years the Air Force has lived off the investments of the past. As a result, equipment is aging and inventory and spares are at a low level. If a smaller force is to do the job required, it has to be equipped with capable, modern weapons and support systems.

Air Force research and development programs, both in making existing operational systems more reliable and in introducing advanced aircraft, are geared toward maintaining the logical currency of the force.



B-1 leads modern airpower

own would expand the target coverage and increase the survivability of the B-52.

The counter Soviet advances in ICBM capability, the Air Force is modernizing its force of Minuteman III missiles, improving and upgrading their survivability and accuracy. An advanced ICBM, known as M-X, is also being developed. It will provide increased throw-weight, greater accuracy, and alternate basing modes for better survivability against attack.

There is also a need to maintain tactical forces to deter or, if necessary, to meet aggression at the conventional level of conflict. To meet requirements in this area, the Air Force has in operation or under development some of the most advanced aerospace weapon systems in the world.

The F-15 Eagle's designed for the air superiority mission. It is the best high-performance fighter in the world today. Aircraft for the first operational squadron were delivered to Tactical Air Command in January 1976. Production aircraft will continue to be delivered through the early 1980's.

The lower-cost, multi-mission F-16 lightweight fighter will be added to the inventory to complement the more sophisticated F-15 for a cost-effective mix of weapon systems. This aircraft has also been selected by four allied European nations to help modernize their air forces, and Iran plans to purchase 160 F-16's. The first delivery of a production F-16 is scheduled for January 1979.

The Air Force also has taken steps to enhance its overall airlift capability. Airlift is essential in projecting United States power abroad to protect national and allied interests and sustain support of combat forces. This capability also reduces U.S. dependence on overseas bases.

The Advanced Tanker Cargo Aircraft (ATCA), now under

development, is a modified, wide-body commercial jet transport that would significantly contribute to tactical mobility. It primarily would be used as a tanker for long-range aerial refueling of airlift and tactical mobility forces. However, in operations not involving refueling, ATCA could be used as an airlift resource to transport oversized cargo.

With the addition of two new aircraft systems, the Air Force is also improving the command, control, communications, and surveillance functions, so vital to credible deterrence in peacetime and battle management during a conflict.

... taking steps to enhance overall airlift capability. Airlift is essential in projecting U.S. power abroad.

These forces modernization programs will insure the continued efficiency and effectiveness of the Air Force and the United States defense posture in the sophisticated environment of the 1980s and beyond.

In times of peace, as well as war, the existence of a well-trained, highly motivated, and adequately equipped Air Force helps to insure the continuance of the America that is our legacy and hope for the future.

The Air Force is dedicated to insuring that the investment made by the American people in maintaining Air Force readiness will be returned many times over in the continued security and peace of our Nation.

'manned bomber most flexible element of TRIAD . . . proven in combat.'

Detering nuclear attack remains the primary concern. Air Force manned bombers and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM), in conjunction with Navy sea-launched ballistic missiles, form the Nation's strategic nuclear deterrent force, known as Triad. This mix of weapons represents a formidable retaliatory force to potential aggressors.

The manned bomber is the most flexible element of Triad and the only element that has been proven in combat. The Air Force is developing the B-1 intercontinental strategic bomber to modernize the manned bomber force and serve as a viable deterrent into the 21st century. During extensive ground and flight testing this past year, the B-1 continued to meet or exceed Air Force expectations for its performance.

Another program under development and testing is the air-launched cruise missile, an extremely accurate new weapon, which could be used to extend the utility of the aging B-52 stratofortresses, the current mainstay of the manned bomber force. It resembles a miniature unmanned aircraft, and its ability to travel for hundreds of miles on its

Open House planning

Project officers tackle tasks

What goes into the planning of a basewide open house of the magnitude of Sunday's?

Maj. Ed Griffin of Operations heads a task force of special project officers and staff division representatives to orchestrate all activities associated with Armed Forces Day. This includes Saturday's general aviation Civil Fly-in, Sunday's gala Open House and Air Show, and liaison with the Air Force Association (AFA) for their banquet Sunday evening.

Major Griffin is not new to

such tasks. He was project officer for Webb's Bicentennial Open House in August 1975, and had previously handled a major air show for the citizens of Guatemala while performing air attaché duty there. All three of his efforts have or will involve an aerial demonstration by the famed U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

Other project officers working with Major Griffin and their tasks are: 1st Lt. David E. Blubaugh, Civil Fly-in; Capt. Dayton B. Webb, base tours for fly-in; Maj. John M. Grathwol, Open House and Air Show

overall coordinator; 1st Lt. William P. Moline, Thunderbird liaison; Capt. James W. Beaubien, aircraft static displays; 1st Lt. George G. London Jr., other static displays; and, Capt. Thomas Michaelis, commemoration ceremony.

Also, Lt. Col. Robert L. Ziman, band; Capt. Henry A. Jones Jr., armed forces recruiting; 1st Lt. George L. Bourne, crowd control; Capt. Larry D. Oliver, AFA banquet liaison; Lt. Col. Donald E. Tokar and Capt. William J. Crites, protocol; 1st Lt. Timothy T. Green, distinguished visitor escort; and, 1st Lt. Charles R. Justiz, refreshments.

Staff agencies which have written supportive plans and are providing specific contact individuals to work with the task force are:

Operations, Resource Management, Information, Air Base Group, Maintenance, Medical Services, Communications-Electronics, Civil Engineering, Security Police, Safety, Judge Advocate, Chaplain and Weather.

The Webb support plan is 37 pages in length. In addition, the Thunderbirds have a voluminous support manual of their own, which must be followed.

The Information Division, which has staff responsibility for all public affairs matters, is office of primary responsibility for the Armed Forces Days activities. They provide administrative support to the project officer, and are tasked to work closely with him in all aspects of the planned activities.

NATO nations buy F-16

The Governments of Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway have accepted a U.S. Letter of Offer (LOA) for the F-16 fighter aircraft. The LOA replaces the extended preliminary contract between the United States and those countries. The four European participating

governments and the United States expect to order 1,736 F-16s for their tactical air forces. During the last two years, more than 30 major subcontracts totaling some \$1.8 billion (in 1975 dollars) for F-16 components and assembly have been awarded in Europe.



MEMBERS OF 1st Lt. James Louis Webb Jr.'s family are on hand to see Big Spring AFB renamed in honor of the lieutenant, a Big Spring native who was killed in a plane crash off the coast of Japan in 1949. Present at the May 18, 1952 dedication ceremony were Lieutenant Webb's daughter, Karen, and son, Taylor, (flanking speaker's stand) his mother, Rilla and sister, Mrs. William L. Walker (at right). Lieutenant Webb's son, daughter and sister will be here May 22 for a special commemoration ceremony. The ceremony will be part of Webb's Armed Forces Day Open House and Air Show.

Special ceremony to honor Webb

At the open house, Sunday, there will be a commemoration ceremony honoring 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr., for whom the base was named.

Lieutenant Webb was killed in an airplane crash off the Japanese coast in 1949.


On May 18, 1952, the base was formally dedicated as Webb Air Force Base.

The commemoration ceremony will be held at the flagpole north of the wing headquarters building at 1

p.m. Lieutenant Webb's sister, Mrs. William L. Walker of Plano, Tex., and his son, Taylor Webb of McKinney, Tex., will attend.

At the ceremony, a painting and a portrait of Lieutenant Webb will be presented to his son by Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander. The Big Spring High School Steer band will play at the ceremony.

There will be bus transportation from the flight line to the flagpole for all those who would like to attend.



We proudly salute Webb Air Force Base and their contributions to us and their work in helping to protect our free country.

Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE
Where Fashion is a look, not a price

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974



COL. SPANNAUS

Col. Harry A. Spannaus is the 78th Flying Training Wing commander. He has held that position since June of 1976. Before that he was the deputy commander for Maintenance. He arrived here in August 1974. Colonel Spannaus is a distinguished graduate

of the Air War College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Troy State University. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College. Colonel Spannaus is a command pilot with more than 5,100 flying hours and has flown nearly every type of fighter aircraft.

**With Pride We Salute
Webb A.F.B.
On Armed Forces Day**

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Best Wishes
to the
Men and Women
of
Webb Air Force Base
on
Armed Forces Day

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GREETINGS

to our friends at
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

We are proud to salute

every member of the

Armed Forces . . . and to

express our gratitude

for the priceless heritage

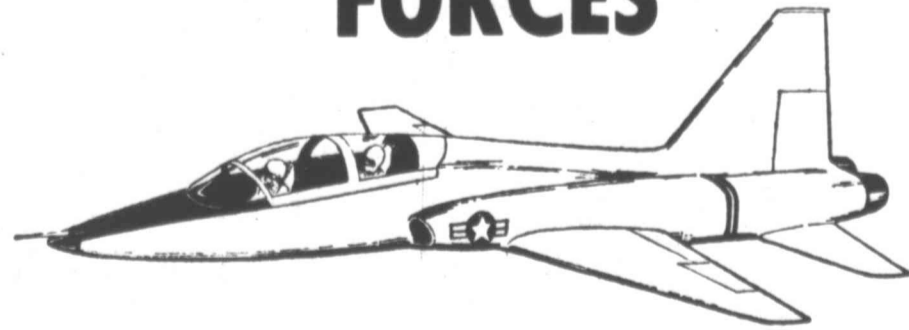
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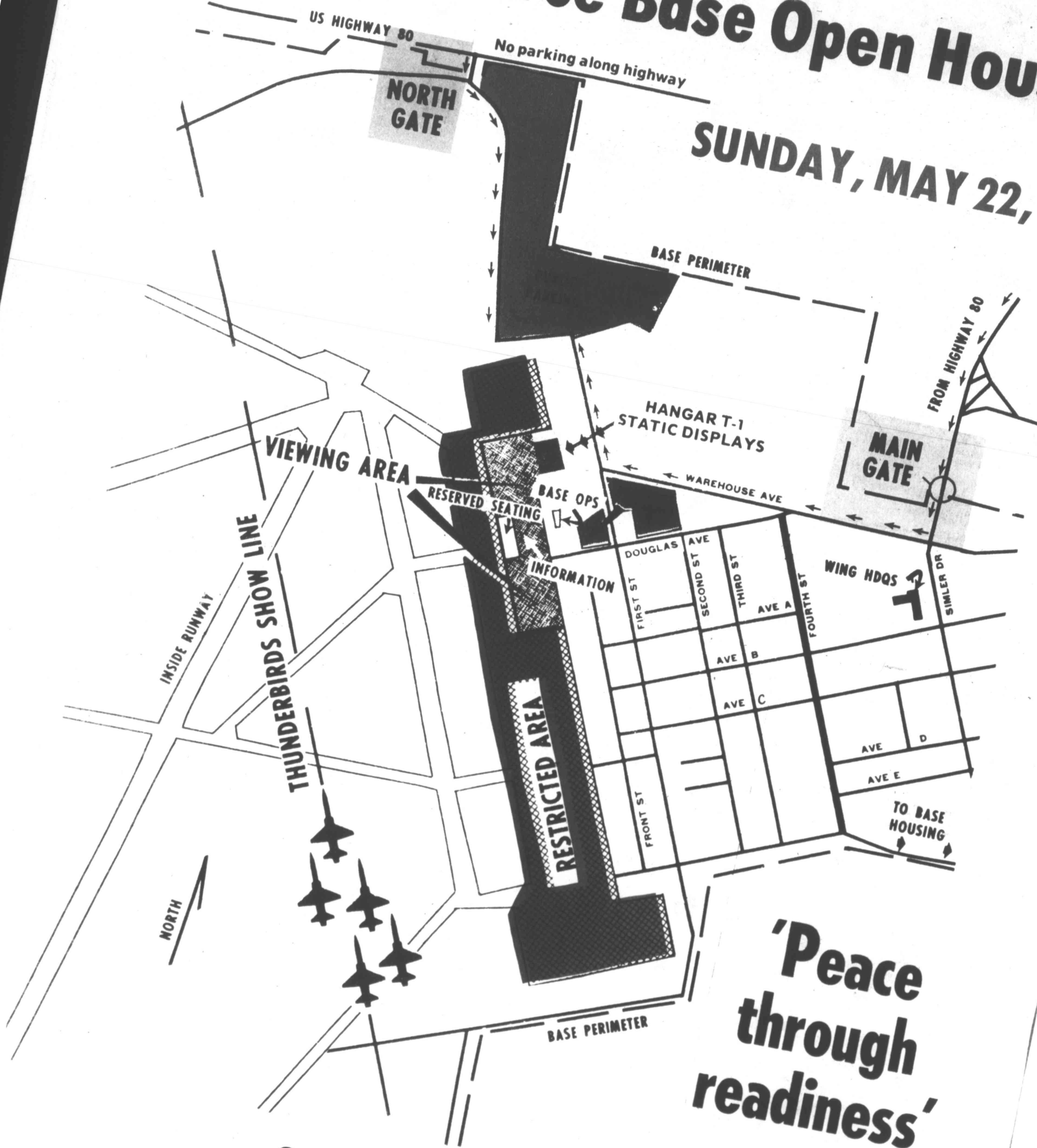
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Webb Air Force Base Open House

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977



'Peace through readiness'

Schedule of Events

Saturday

- 8:30-10:30 a.m.—Civil Aircraft Fly-in
- 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Aircraft arrivals, park on west ramp.
- 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Base tour to Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) chamber.
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Lunch at officers' club.
- 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Briefings at officers' club.
- 3:00-3:00 p.m.—Departure.

Sunday

- 11:00-11:15 a.m.—Open House For Public
- 12:00 noon—Thunderbirds arrival show, can be viewed in Big Spring as well as from the base.
- 1:00 p.m.—Gates open to public.
- 1:00 p.m.—25th anniversary observation of the naming of Webb AFB at flag pole near main entrance.
- 1:30 p.m.—Big Spring High School Band concert north of Hangar T-3 on flight line. Other displays and demonstrations in the general area.
- 2:40 p.m.—Beginning of Thunderbird airshow with review of entire contingent by group of local and visiting dignitaries.
- 3:00-3:30 p.m.—Thunderbird airshow.
- 4:00 p.m.—End of open house activities.



This Page Compliments of
WEBB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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May world with T. chang; minur

Webb produces wave of pilots

There were very few of those "fabulous men in their flying machines" in Big Spring when the gates opened here in 1942. But, even at the beginning, Webb AFB seemed destined to become the springboard for waver after wave of some of the best "damn" pilots in the world.

And so it has! Over the years the base has been the training site for bombardiers, pilots and occasionally technicians. As in the bombardier school, the first pilots trained here were Americans. But, it wasn't long before the tradition of training foreign students became increasingly important.

And so it is! Although named for closure and scheduled to shrink to a caretaker force by October this year, the training of "blue chip" fliers goes on. More than 10,000 Air Force pilots and hundreds of foreign students have been graduated from Webb and the number of foreign students will increase 125 before the base closes.

The following is a brief look back at some of the milestones and special events in the base's 27 years of training.

1942-44
The Big Spring Bombardier School (the base's original name) opened its doors to trainees in August of 1942. The bombardier cadets spent the first three weeks of the three-month course learning fundamentals. On the fourth week they flew in the AT-11 (the base's principal training aircraft) and began to drop 100 pound practice bombs.

One-hundred and eighteen men were graduated from the first class and U.S. Rep. George Mahon was the guest speaker. Bombardier training continued at Big Spring until the end of World War II, when it was deactivated. It was then used as a municipal airport.

1951
July — Big Spring was told that the Air Base here would reopen.

October — Big Spring AFB was reopened.

1952
April — As of April 4, cadets were once more entering training here. The base reopened after nine months of building and rehabilitation, proceeded by more months of planning to furnish advanced training to flying cadets. Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. was the first to command the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at its new home. Class 52-D's first cadets had been in the advanced single engine training at Perrin AFB, Tex. Class 52-F was the first to fly the T-33 trainer. Three hundred rental houses which were moved into Montecello addition had been long awaited.

May — The base was renamed in memory of 1st Lt. James L. Webb Jr., a native of Big Spring who died when his aircraft crashed off the coast of Japan in 1949. The official ceremony was May 18, the Sunday after Armed Forces Day, and Rep. George Mahon and Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, Commanding General of Air Training Command, attended.

June — First class of cadets graduate. There were 53 in Class 52-D.

1953
February — The first foreign students graduate with Class 53-H. Three students were from Belgium and three were from Denmark.

July — Colonel Wackwitz is reassigned to Scott AFB, Ill.; Col. Fred M. Dean assumes command of the 3560th PTW.

1954
May — First of many world record changes made with T-33 engines. Hot engine change was completed in 9 minutes and 50 seconds.



Student in T-28

Photograph of Lieutenant Webb presented to base by Pyrie Bradshaw and Mrs. Willard S. Sullivan.

August — New chapel opened with special services by Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J. Fix.

November — Col. Fred M.

Dean becomes the youngest brigadier general in the Air Force. He was 37 years old. General Dean was reassigned to Waco, Tex.

1955

January — Col. Charles M. Young assumes command of webb, Air Training Command (ATC) is made

command's official designation.

March — Col. Charles Young signs charter application for Webb Federal Credit Union. First aero club formed with purchase of L-2 aircraft.

April — Webb Federal Credit Union charter ap-

proved.

1956

March — All-jet training gets underway with students training in T-33. Class 56-M completes training. It was the largest pilot training class ever at Webb with 105 students.

April — Col. Kyle L. Riddle arrives to become new wing executive officer.

June — Colonel Young leaves to become new ATC Inspector General.

August — Colonel Riddle named to succeed Colonel Young.

1958

January — Webb's band, which was organized in 1953, gives farewell concert. Members transferred to other bands.

July — New facilities to house the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron approved. Cost totals reach \$3,644,000. First resident moves into Capehart Housing.

August — Hundreds of local citizens greet the first 12 F-86s and the lone T-33 that arrived with the 331st FIS.

1959

August — Col. Donald W. Eisenhart signs orders to assume command of wing. He replaces Colonel Riddle who was assigned to Laon AB, France.

1960

May — Service Club dedicated in memory of Sgt. John H. Lees.

September — Class 61-F closes out cadet training at Webb. Webb gets first T-37 jet trainer. Primary training is set for next spring.

1961

February — Webb gets first H-43B Helicopter, replacing the H-21.

April — Membership in order of the Daedalians was extended to Colonel Eisenhart. First solo flown here in T-37 by Capt. Carl A. Anderson.

August — Colonel Eisenhart leaves for new post as deputy base commander at Lackland AFB, Tex. Col. Wilson H. Banks

assumes command.

November — First two T-38 Talons arrive here. Webb was first UPT base to get the T-38.

1962

February — The T-38 phase-in begins as Class 63-A takes up the first Talon.

March — Class 62-F is first to graduate under the Undergraduate Pilot Training program concept.

June — Maj. R. J. O'Leary became the first member of the 331st FIS to check-out in an F-104A Starfighter.

July — Col. Howard J.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

SECTION DSECTION D

Withycombe becomes wing commander, replacing Colonel Banks.

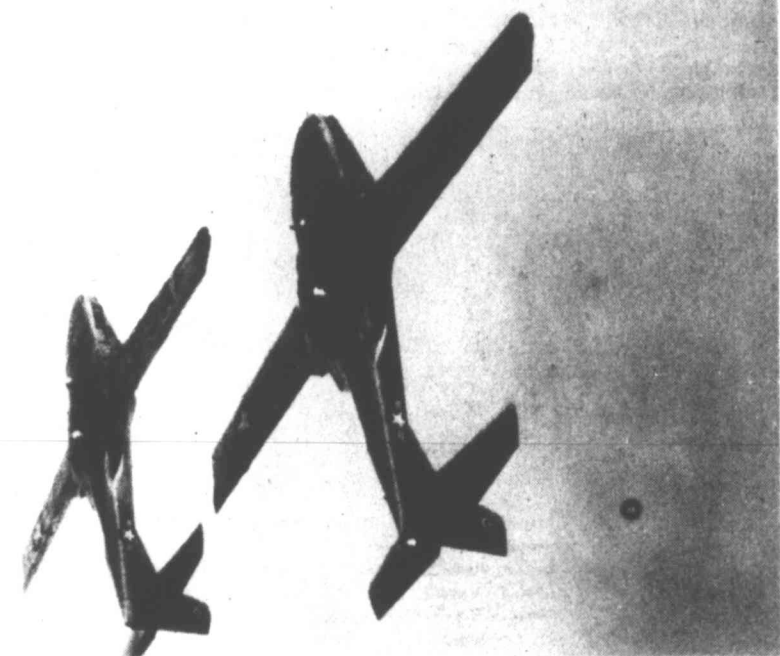
1963
August — Colonel Withycombe was selected for brigadier general star. Big Spring accepts a T-33 for

Colonel Taute is nominated for brigadier general. Memorial window is dedicated in base chapel.

October — The 331st FIS won first place in the "William Tell" FIS meet at Tyndal AFB, Fla. Colonel



AT-11 -- early work horse



T-37--modern workhorse

Withycombe was killed in an automobile accident. Col. R.D. Fryer was named as the acting wing commander.

February — Col. A.F. Taute takes post as new wing commander. Webb T-33 number "300" is set up for display on HCJC campus. During its nine years on Webb the plane flew 7,238 missions.

March — The base academics building was dedicated in memory of General Withycombe.

July — T-38 Talons amass 250,000 flight hours. Webb reorganizes pilot training squadron.

November — Webb logs

first month in which base topped 10,000 flying hours.

1965

January — Prairie Pilot wins first place in its class in World Wide competition with other Air Force newspapers.

March — Central American Airways submits low bid on T-41A program. Placement at Howard County Junior College (HCJC).

November — Colonel Withycombe was promoted to brigadier general.

1964
January — General August — Class 67-B begins T-41A training.

Taute is named for NORAD post in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1965

December — Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer addressed class 66-D. Col. Chester J. Butcher assumed command at 3560th Pilot Training Wing. First T-38 passed the 2,000 hour mark.

1966
September — Base rescue helicopter aided flood victims in Roswell, N.M., region. Project "Gin Andh" expanded mobile radar approach control completed.

November — Base canteen best in ATC. Maj. Gen. Bertram C. Harrison, director of manpower and

A SALUTE TO THE MEN and WOMEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

Present and Past

For the Difficult task you have undertaken.
Making our Country a place where
our children and its people can live
without fear of Aggression.

**DON'T FORGET THE
WORLD FAMOUS
THUNDERBIRDS
Will Be At WEBB AFB.
SUNDAY MAY 22nd
ALSO ATTEND WEBB'S OPEN HOUSE**

Exclusively in Big Spring at

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MEMBER FDIC

Milestones highlight 27 training years

organization, Headquarters Air Force, made follow up manpower visit.

December — Webb put new ATC engine maintenance management concept into operation.

December — The 3560th PTW is redesignated the 78th Flying Training Wing in an Air Force move to retain the designations of combat units.

1973
March — Crews begin painting T-37s white.

April — Former wing and base commander's gather to honor Robert Whipkey, former publisher of the Big Spring Herald.

August — Colonel Umstead promoted to brigadier general. Col. Robert G. Liotta becomes wing commander.

1974
January — 78th Civil

announced for two new dormitories, each to house 252 airmen.

May — First SATP class graduates.

June — Webb graduates 10,000 students in history of UPT training at Webb. Webb Hospital gains national accreditation from the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program.

July — Col. Robert A. Owens becomes the new wing commander. He replaced Colonel Liotta.

prisoner, Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner.

December — Century Club hosts Christmas party for Webb's company grade officers and foreign students.

1975
January — Brig. Gen. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, first man to break the sound barrier, addresses UPT Class 76-05 grads.

November — Funding was approved to build new theater and officer's dormitory.

December — The Big Spring Century Club hosts recreation center honors former POWs living in area. Public hearing on draft EIS held at Big Spring High School. A record 7.9 inch snowfall blankets base. Twenty-four Webb people were hosted by the AF Academy Cadet Squadron 39 in Colorado Springs.

1976
January — Senator John Tower, speaking at a press conference here, answered rumors about Webb's status by saying, "... the future of Webb is up to Congress."

addressed a wing "dining-in."

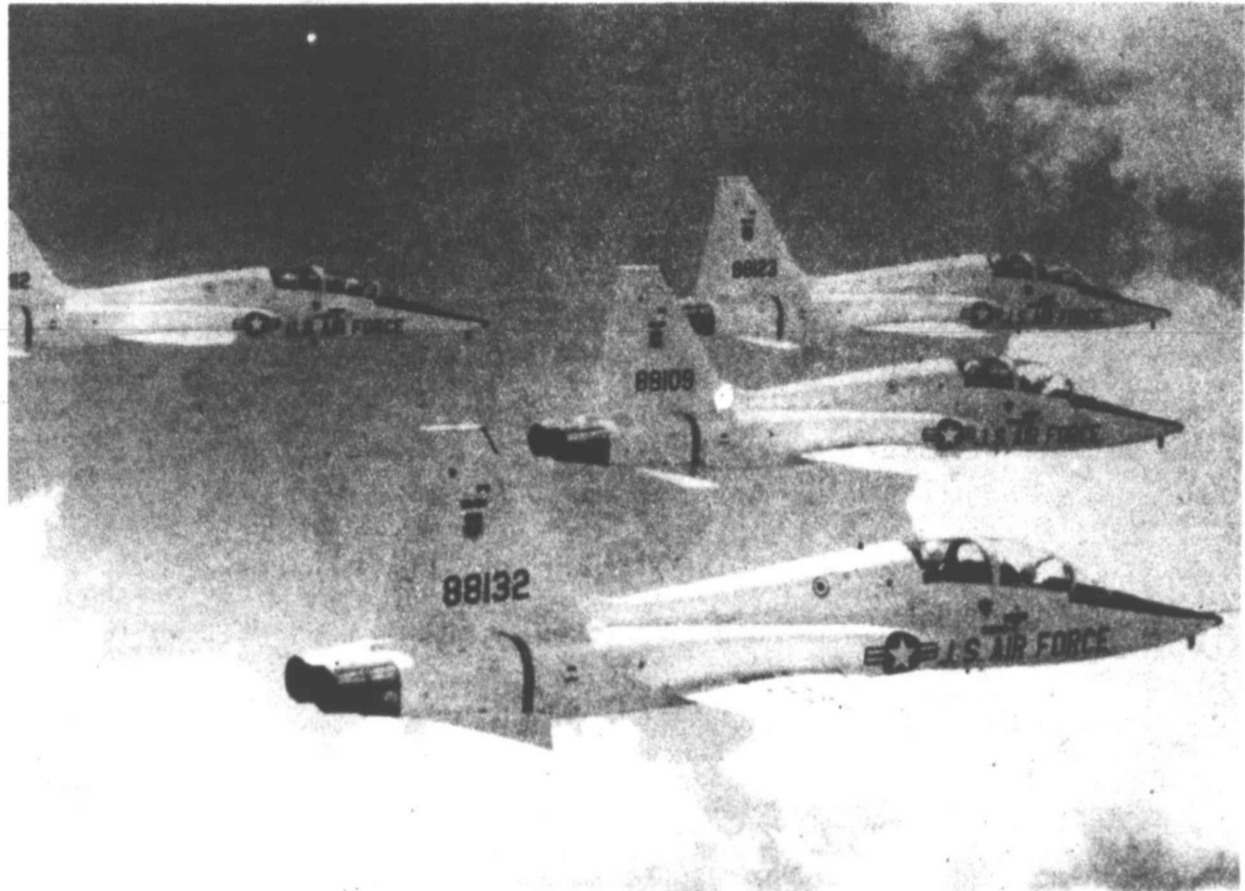
November — Special Veteran's Day dinner at recreation center honors former POWs living in area. Public hearing on draft EIS held at Big Spring High School. A record 7.9 inch snowfall blankets base. Twenty-four Webb people were hosted by the AF Academy Cadet Squadron 39 in Colorado Springs.

December — An era ended at Webb when the 10,422nd and last U.S. pilot received his wings here under the "blue suit" UPT program. The last student was Capt. Dent. W. Young. The Century Club again hosted the company grade officers and foreign students to a

Christmas party. The Prairie Pilot was named best in its class in ATC.

1977
January — Prairie Pilot finishes third in World wide competition with AF

newspapers.
February — Capt. (major selectee) William E. Sherman is named as the outstanding Staff Judge Advocate in ATC. Webb begins "Hasty Chief"



T-38's pass millionth hour

anniversary celebration.

July — Webb presented the Air Force Art exhibit at HCJC. House Armed Services committee approves \$2,121,000 for new base hospital. Work begins on the new \$350,000 NCO Open Mess. Big Spring leaders visit San Antonio bases.

September — Webb AFB and Big Spring celebrate 25th Anniversary of base.

1968
April — Col. William C. McGlothlin takes over wing from Colonel Butcher.

July — Webb Federal Credit Union officially opens new facility.

August — The 3560th FTW gets "Air Force Outstanding Unit Award."

September — Webb's consolidated personnel office was named best in its class in ATC.

1969
April — Ground breaking ceremony held for Webb's new hospital.

June — Col. Harrison Lobdell Jr. replaces Colonel McGlothlin as wing commander. First T-38s fitted with bird-proof windshield.

1970
January — New computer facilities open at Webb.

February — The 42nd Rescue and Recovery Squadron received Outstanding Unit Award citation.

April — Colonel Lobdell replaced by Col. Anderson W. Atkinson as wing commander.

August — New bowling facilities open here.

September — The 3560th PTW receives USAF safety award.

December — An 18-month contract to modify all Air Force T-37 trainers is awarded here.

1971
March — Webb units twice come to aid of community as they rescue victims of a boating accident and douse light aircraft blaze at Howard County airport.

August — Colonel Atkinson hands wing command to Col. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr.

October — Dedication ceremony held for Webb's new hospital. Base observes first "Career Day," with Thunderbird appearance; 3,500 attend.

1972
January — Northrop Corporation delivers last T-38 to Webb.

March — POW-MIA week observed.

April — Webb marks 30th anniversary as a base and 25th with the Air Force.

August — Col. Ronald E. Catton assumes temporary duty as wing commander. Colonel Ryan is reassigned.

September — Col. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., replaces Colonel Catton as wing commander. Colonel Catton becomes duty commander for Operations.

Engineers officially become a squadron. Lt. Gen. William McBride, ATC commander, congratulates Webb on being first UPT base in 10 years to win ATC Commander's Trophy for sports. The 3389th Flying Training Squadron was activated to handle the Security Assistance Training Program here.

February — Base library tops command in library publicity contest.

March — Sue Williams, wife of Capt. Hugh D. Williams, named the ATC military wife of the year.

April — Webb holds first Culture Festival with weeklong activities. Plans

Award of Merit. The official ground breaking ceremony held for the new airmen's dining hall.

September — Webb contributes more than a half million dollars in total savings for the Resources Conservation program.

November — Century Club hosts Webb's enlisted at county fairgrounds with a mini-rodeo and barbecue.

Webb Flag football team captures third ATC title in five years. Lt. Col. Arthur W. Burer, former POW, is awarded Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal by fellow

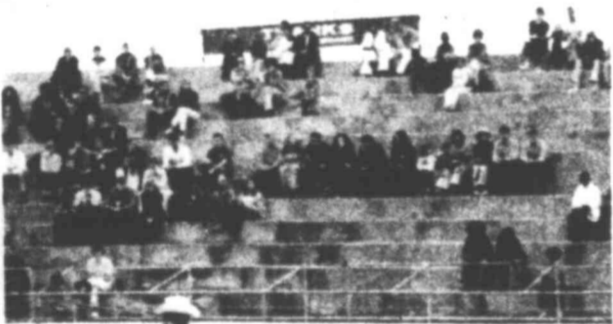
Webb's personnel with a mini-rodeo and barbecue at the Howard County Fairgrounds for newcomers.

July — Webb and command convert to tri-deputy system. Webb's flying program picks up the Fixed Wing Conversion Program for helicopter pilots.

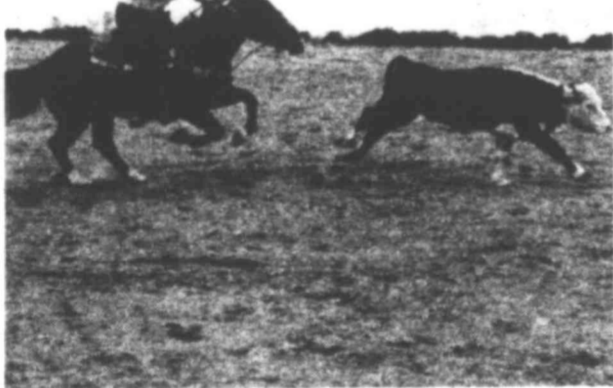
August — Webb hosts Open House featuring the Thunderbirds, with a crowd of 12,000. Also, the new dining hall was dedicated in memory of Capt. Steven L. Bennett, a former POW, who died in action in Southeast Asia. The Medal of Honor recipient's widow, Mrs. Linda Bennett, was on hand as was U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas.

September — Steven L. Bennett Dining Hall officially opens along with the adjacent cold storage facility. Webb's first NCO Leadership School opens. The 3389th FTS' Capt. Mike Moseley is selected as the ATC Instructor Pilot of the Year.

October — Gen. Russell Dougherty, commander in chief of strategic air command, was the guest speaker here for UPT Class 76-04 in which his son, 1st Lt. William B. Dougherty was graduated as the top student.



Area cowboys perform



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Dorms going up

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March — Webb
sponsors wing
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Closure to end era

training program for maintenance men. The Air Force releases the final Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed closure of Webb, Craig AFB, Ala.

March — Webb Hospital sponsors wing dining-in. Special dining-in guests include members of AF Academy Cadet Squadron 39 and guest speaker Col. George E. (Bud) Day, a Medal of Honor recipient.

Supply's TSgt. Adrian D. Hendrix is named as the outstanding supply technician of the year for ATC. Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed makes a short tour of Webb. The Air Force announces its decision to close Webb, Craig and Kinchloe AFB, Mich. Capt. Charles J. Frenthway is named as top flight surgeon in ATC.

April — The Century Club hosts a flightline social for

Webb's enlisted personnel. A high level team of federal officials begin series of talks and briefings outlining procedures to close Webb.

May — Once again the Big Spring Century Club sponsors a mini-rodeo and barbecue for the enlisted personnel here. The Foreign students were also guests of the Century Club at the event. Webb's final Open House is scheduled for Sunday. The Air Force aerial

demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will perform, and a special ceremony marking the base's 25th year as Webb AFB is planned.

Estimated schedule for base closure)

June — Webb personnel begin receiving assignments to other bases.

August — The last two classes of students, SAPT and Fixed Wing Conversion Class 77-06, leaves Webb.

No barnstormers here Thunderbirds follow precision

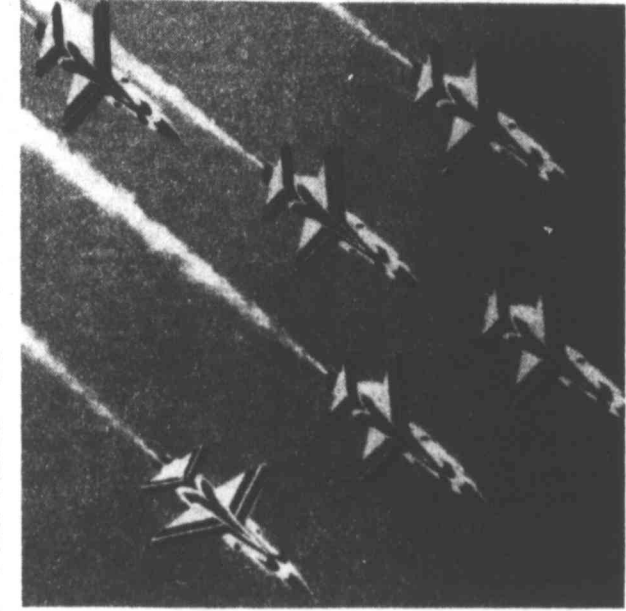
To the unseasoned spectator, a Thunderbird performance seems reminiscent of daredevil barnstormers who leapfrogged cross-country in the twenties. Landing their open cockpit biplanes on grassy meadows after performing several heart-stopping rolls and spins, the enterprising aviation pioneers offered rides for less than the price of a hamburger and fries at today's prices.

Nothing was planned. There were no schedules to meet, no special sequence to fly and no regulations to follow. Only the weather guided their wanderings. It was a carefree era when thrilling a crowd with dazzling aerial stunts and show acrobatics took precedence over the safety of spectators and performers.

Today, however, airspace is rigidly controlled and monitored with sophisticated computers and radar tracking equipment. Strict regulations are enforced and safety is the prime consideration.

Without special waivers from the Federal Aviation Administration, which

ultimately grants approval for the exacting half-hour sequence of intricate maneuvers, the Thunderbirds could not perform. At some Thunderbird show sites, adjacent highways must be temporarily blocked in the interest of safety.



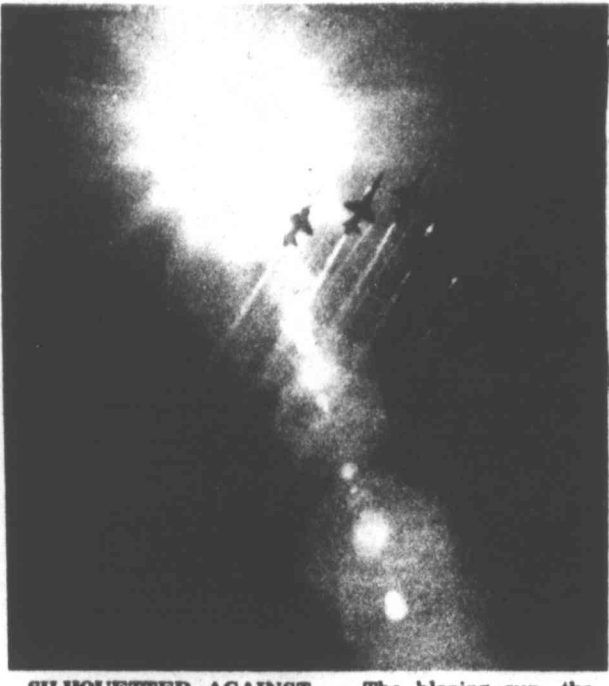
Thunderbirds streak away

While a Thunderbird demonstration is, indeed, a spectacular sight, some people refer to the maneuvers as "daring, death-defying stunts." But not one portion of a Thunderbird performance is created specifically as a

crowd thriller.

When the planes sweep past the spectators in diamond formation, the Thunderbirds are demonstrating maneuvers which have proven successful in actual combat situations. The same is true for each maneuver in the show — and every Air Force pilot has been taught variations of these same aerial tactics. It's the ingained discipline, concentrated practice and precise timing required of the pilots which provide the basis for a Thunderbird show. These attributes, combined with sharp appearance, a descriptive narration with background music and vividly painted airplanes, transform an otherwise ordinary flight demonstration into an exhilarating Thunderbird aerial ballet.

Such precision cannot be accomplished by the daredevil or stunt flier. It must come from hours of practice, discipline and sacrifice. It must come from an intense desire to achieve perfection. It must come from professionals.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST — The blazing sun, the Thunderbirds appear headed into space. The high flying team will dazzle spectators with a 30-minute performance.

Our Compliments
to the men
and women
of the Armed
Forces, past and
present

**COWPER CLINIC
AND HOSPITAL**

ZALES TIMELY GIFTS

If his time is money, give him a Baylor to make the most of both!
Automatic day/date, stainless steel, \$95;
two-tone, \$95; gold plate, \$110.
17-Jewel movement.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

ZALES EXTENDS
IT'S APPRECIATION
TO THE MEN AND
WOMEN OF WEBB
AIR FORCE BASE
FOR THEIR MANY
YEARS OF GOOD
COMMUNITY
RELATIONS

ZALES
The Diamond Store

President proclaims tribute

By The President of the United States of America
A Proclamation

Since the founding of the Republic, the Armed Forces of the United States have served the Nation in peace and war with honor and distinction. Those who wear the uniforms of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have carved out respect for their patriotic service.

It is appropriate that we set aside one day each year to pay tribute to these men and women throughout the world.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, continuing the precedent of my six immediate predecessors in this Office, do hereby proclaim the third Saturday of each May as Armed Forces Day.

I direct the Secretary of Defense on behalf of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Marine Corps, and the Secretary of Transportation on behalf of the Coast Guard, to plan for appropriate observances each year, with the Secretary of Defense responsible for soliciting the participation and cooperation of civil authorities and private citizens.

I invite the Governors of the States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and other areas subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, to provide for the observance of Armed Forces Day within their jurisdiction each year in an appropriate manner designed to increase public understanding and appreciation of the Armed Forces of the United States.

I also invite national and local veterans, civic and other organizations to join in the observance of Armed Forces Day each year.

I call upon my fellow Americans not only to display the flag of the United States at their homes on Armed Forces Day, but also to learn about our system of defense, and about the men and women who sustain it, by attending and participating in the local observance of the day.

Proclamation 4537 of March 25, 1975, is hereby superseded.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-second day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and first.

JIMMY CARTER

**Best Wishes
To The Men and Women
of Webb Air Force Base
ARMED FORCES DAY
Saturday, May 21**

We Are Happy To Have Had You Call
Big Spring Home — It's Been
A Pleasure To Have You Here.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Furniture
110 Main
Dial 267-2631

Hardware-Appliances
113-119 Main
Dial 267-3265

**Congratulations to the Men and Women
who have served in the Armed Forces**

**'... We mutually pledge our lives
our fortunes and our sacred honor'**
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

From the first battles of Concord and Lexington, to Valley Forge, to Yorktown, around the world, the brave fighting forces of this nation have pledged and sacrificed their lives so that we may preserve our precious heritage of freedom and justice for all.

A special 'Thank You' to the people at Webb for all you have done for our community and around the world.

**THE STATE NATIONAL
Bank** IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

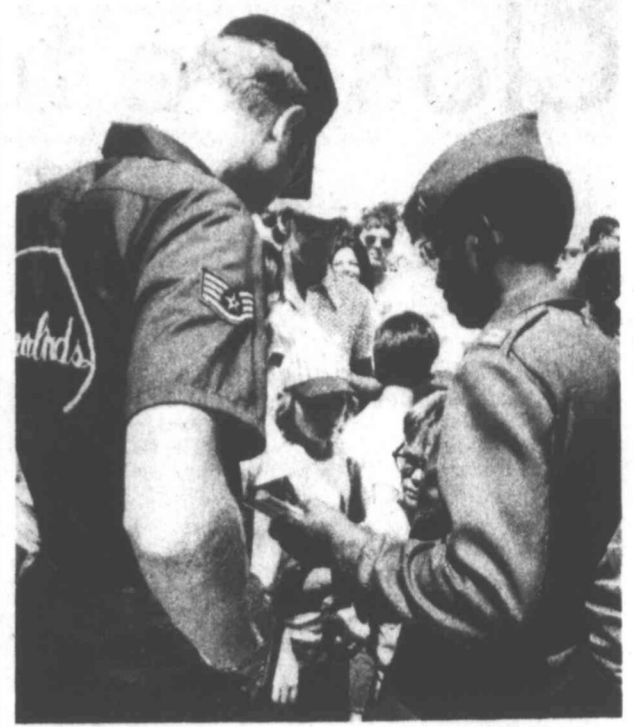
20 MAY 20



Wing roots extend to WW II

Wing Heritage
 The 78th was originated during the early stages of World War II, serving in the European Theater. The unit was equipped with P-38s and served as part of the air defense organization. It moved to England in November, 1942, where it became part of the Eighth Air Force.
 Later in the war, it traded its P-38s for P-47s. Towards the end of World War II, it flew P-51s.
 The unit played a major role in preparing the way for the Normandy invasion by supporting bombers and attacking German targets during "Big Week" from Feb. 20-25, 1944. The unit supported the Normandy landing and participated in the Battle of the Bulge. It supported the airborne assault across the Rhine in March 1945 and received the Distinguished Unit Citation for its support of the airborne attack on Holland in 1944. The unit was presented its second citation near Prague and Pilsen in 1945 where the unit was credited with destroying numerous aircraft and five airfields.
 The 78th was inactivated in October, 1945. But, by August of 1946 it was reactivated and assigned to the United States Air Forces in Europe. In 1950 it was redesignated the 78th Fighter Interceptor Group and

was inactivated again in 1952, the same year Big Spring AFB became Webb.
 Then, Air Training Command redesignated the units at its flying wings with units with proud flying traditions. The 3560th Pilot Training Wing became the 78th Flying Training Wing on Dec. 1, 1972.
 The wing emblem remained nearly the same as the original. The only difference was that the words "78th FTW" replaced "Above the Foe" on the present day emblem.
The Emblem
 The wing emblem remained nearly the same as the original. It is drawn in the design of a shield. The shield is evenly divided into the colors blue and red. The colors are blended together by overlapping each other. As the viewer faces, the blue is to his left. The blue denotes the freedom of the skies which will always be kept free by the brave and daring exploits of the organization. The red symbolizes the fire and blood of a world steeped in war.
 The indented division of the shield, which melds the color together, symbolizes striking power and quick action. The chain link at the top of the shield denotes unity within the organization, by which the heavens are kept safe.



MORE THAN—12,000 spectators saw the Thunderbird's last performance here. After the show many viewers had a chance to chat with the crews and some even got autographs. Visitors are encouraged to spend some time on the flightline after the Thunderbird show.

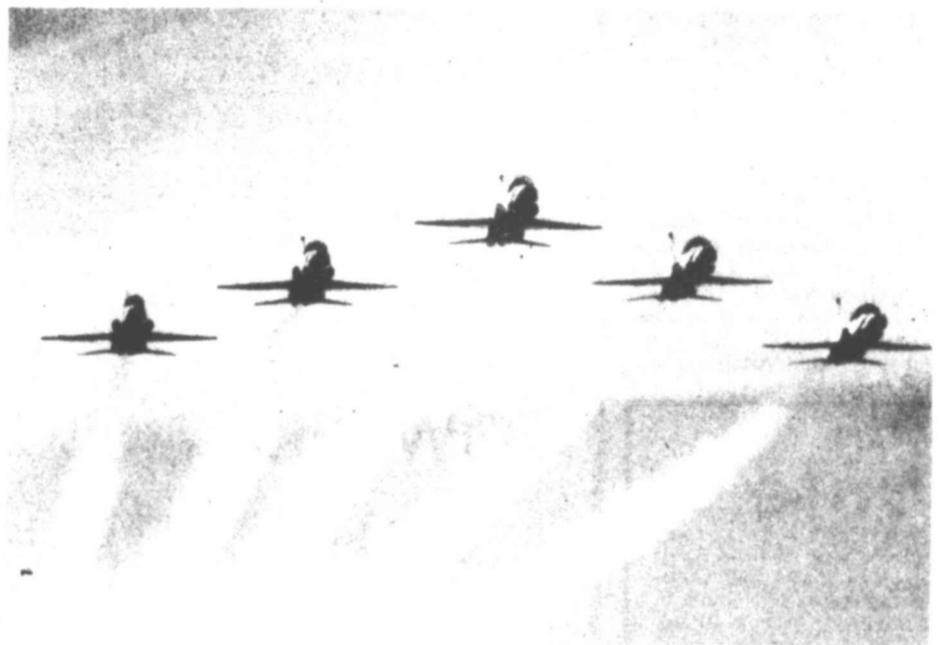
Radio, television crews cover events

The Webb AFB Open House and Air Show will be broadcast live on all local radio stations Sunday. Participating stations are KBST, KBYG, KHEM and KFNE-FM. Actual times will vary and will be announced on the individual stations.
 Those who are unable to attend the activities on Webb

AFB are urged to tune in on one of these broadcasts, particularly during the airborne portion of the Thunderbird demonstration, which begins at 3 p.m. All stations will be connected with the public address system and will carry the description of the flying by the Thunderbirds' own

narrator, Capt. Charlie Carter. KMD-TV, Channel 2 from Midland, will videotape the air show for replay at a later date to be announced by them. News crews from KMD-TV as well as from KOSA-TV, Channel 7 in Odessa, and KMOM-TV, Channel 9 in Monahans (Channel 4 in Big Spring),

will also be on hand. Carl McMillen, host of KBST's "Focus" program will present interviews with the key project officers at 9 a.m. Sunday on 1490 KHz.



THE U.S. AIR FORCE—Thunderbirds form a striking line as they prepare to execute a Wedge Roll, one of the many maneuvers the aerial demonstration team plans for Sunday's air show at Webb.

63 planes expected Base hosts civil fly-in

A warm and informative welcome is planned for civil aircraft pilots who fly in to Webb Air Force Base Saturday, May 21, to attend a

special tour and briefing. Invitations went out to pilots and aircraft owners all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico in an area bounded by Weatherford, Amarillo, El Paso and San Angelo. Early responses indicate at least 63 aircraft carrying about 160 people will attend.

A general variety of civil aviation type airplanes are expected with two from Denver and Colorado Springs being from furthest points. As the flyers arrive on Saturday morning, Webb pilots will escort them on tours of the base. They will see the radar approach control (RAPCON), a flying training squadron operations facility, the physiological training branch, closeup views of T-37 and T-38 training aircraft and the flight simulators.

The RAPCON controllers will demonstrate how the radar works to help them aircraft separated. They will explain the type service they offer civil aircraft when they call on specified frequencies.

An added feature of this year's fly-in is to give each pilot a "flight" in a simulator with him at the controls for about 10 minutes.

Following lunch in the Officers' Club, visitors will attend a briefing on the Air Force's collision avoidance program. They will hear where the T-37 and T-38 training routes are flown and the type assistance the Air Force offers civilian pilots.

Lt. Col. Arthur Burer, commander of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron, will relate his experiences in giving a crash survival talk. During the Vietnam war he was shot down and survived seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

At Webb, Colonel Burer is a supervisor of instructors engaged in a fast moving environment of jet training. The primary objective of his squadron is to fly safely and during the past year members logged more than 40,000 hours without a single accident.

A number of the visitors

We Salute

We are glad you came our way.
 We appreciate the many contributions you made to the welfare of our community.
 We wish you ever success wherever your future home may be.

Gray Jewelers
 THE DIAMOND CENTER
 Highland Center Dial 263-1541

ARMED FORCES DAY

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.

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

A Salute To The Women And Their Men

Armed Forces Day
May 21, 1977

... Fittingly, we salute the men and women of Webb Air Force Base with pride and appreciation for their strength, stature and patriotic purpose.

Swartz

A MESSAGE FROM TEXAS ELECTRIC.

We're sorry to see our friends at Webb Air Force Base leave, but we wish you happiness at your future location. As you leave our system, we'll be happy to assist you in closing out your account, returning deposits, etc. Just contact our office at your convenience.

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