

House To Debate Teacher's Pay Hike Of \$306

By MARTHA COLE
AUSTIN (AP)—The House voted 94-33 today to begin debate on a bill which might raise teacher pay \$306 a year.



Preparing For 'Little Spin'

John West, KBST announcer, left, and Wayland Yates, Herald reporter, right, try on some of the equipment they'll wear when they take a "little spin" Saturday in T-33 jet trainers from Webb AFB as a part of Armed Forces Day observance.

Webb Is Going All Out In Armed Forces Day Event

Webb Air Force Base is going all out Saturday and Sunday to give residents of the Big Spring area an "inside look" at the base and all its facilities.

Eight aerial flyovers are scheduled for the day, starting 10 a.m. and continuing until about 6 in the evening.

Color guards from the two American Legion posts here, 175 aviation cadets, 900 other airmen from Webb, 200 Boy Scouts and the 509th AF Band will march in the parade.

3 MIGs Downed; Turk Infantrymen Rip Enemy

Nehru Favors Recent Enemy Truce Proposal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today endorsed the most recent Communist proposal of repatriation of Korean prisoners of war in preference to this week's counter-plan from the United Nations Command.



Gets Job

General Henri Vanarre (above), has been appointed commander of French and French Union forces in Indochina, where war with Communist-led Vietminh rebel forces has been going on for seven years.

Red Training Area Is Hit By UN Jets

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets bagged three Communist MIGs and damaged five more today while Turkish infantrymen and a thunderous tank and artillery barrage cut down 400 of 2,000 attacking Chinese in Western Korea.

Truce Talkers Still Stymied

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM (AP)—Korean truce negotiations got nowhere today as both sides refused to budge from their separate proposals for exchanging war prisoners.

Ike Studies Twister Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today requests to President Eisenhower for federal aid to tornado-struck areas in Texas are now under study.

113th Death Victim Is Found At Waco; Salvage Work Will Begin

WACO (AP)—The death count in Waco's crushing tornado rose to 113 today. Officials said merchants could salvage work.

Rain Is Not Expected To Hinder Fly-Overs

Cloudiness and the possibility of showers may delay early-morning aerial activities planned for part of the Armed Forces Day observance here.

Two C-82's, Jet Collide In Mid-Air

HEPPENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Police reported tonight that two U. S. Air Force flying boxcars and an American jet fighter crashed near the scene of the crash.

LATE BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP)—A Braniff DC4 carrying 38 passengers on a flight from Houston crashed through a fence after landing at Love Field today and rolled across Lemmon Ave.

Response For Tornado Aid Grows Here

Local residents were responding in greater numbers Friday to the needs of those who lost all belongings in the San Angelo and Waco tornadoes.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and light drizzle through the afternoon, light and Saturday.



SHOWERS

# New-Type Oil Well Drill Is Demonstrated

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
TULSA (AP)—Oil is put to work digging for oil in an amazingly compact new oil-well equipment unit shown here today.

The unit is a whole derrick and rig which you drive by truck over regular roads to the spot where you want to dig a new well, or trouble-shoot an old one.

It pumps oil into a hydraulic system to produce the power to spin a rotary table which sends the drill bit going deeper. The table starts or stops spinning smoothly, without dangerous jerks which could damage drills or pipes.

That's just one innovation.

It also uses remote control to operate the brakes, throttle, turntable, and hoist or winch. A man

standing off to any side, keeping the sun out of his eyes, moves handles that control everything.

As a stunt, the drill was started or stopped by radio signals broadcast from a helicopter flying over the International Petroleum Exposition. Riding the helicopter this writer could see the turn-table go into action, because little flags were attached to the merry-go-round table.

A 35-foot truck carries the steel derrick of this unit right upon its back. The derrick is raised from the front of the truck, and by hydraulic pressure is lengthened from 50-foot to 84-foot height.

Another truck carries the turntable and the platform which is placed over a well head.

This new unit, built by Franks Mfg. Corp. of Tulsa, can service or dig wells up to 6,000 feet deep.

One use for it is for wells which have become blocked, as from sand, or which now need to be dug deeper to hit deeper oil deposits.

The truck rig can drive right up to the well, put the turn-table directly over the well head, raise its derrick, and start putting its tools down to clear out the trouble or drill to bite deeper.

Many modern wells have no derricks, and it would cost thousands to build one to do this work.

The same truck-rig could also start digging a new well anywhere. Its length and weight are within the limits for use upon U. S. highways.

One accompanying new device is air-powered tongs which grip a piece of pipe, and then spin it to screw it into the threads of a preceding piece of pipe which is already down the well or hole.



Refuses

Cedric Belfrage, British editor of an American weekly news magazine, National Guardian, published in New York, refuses to tell a Senate Investigations Subcommittee in Washington whether he ever was engaged in espionage against this country. (AP Wire-photo).

## Austin College Prexy Resigns His Position

SHERMAN (AP)—Dr. W. B. Guarrant, Austin College president since 1943, resigned yesterday. He told trustees he was unable to meet the rigorous schedule for physical reasons.

Guarrant asked to be relieved of his duties by Sept. 1. He recommended a younger man assume the duties. He joined the faculty in 1939 and four years later became president.

# Ike Report To Nation Expected To Clear Up Muddle On Budget

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's decision to report to the nation by radio next Tuesday emphasized today deep Republican concern about public reaction to continued deficit spending and possible tax cut relays.

In what the late Franklin D. Roosevelt called a fireside chat, Eisenhower will take to the air waves to tell why his GOP administration can't balance the federal budget now.

There were some reports—not verified at the White House—he might call for an extension of present high taxes despite Congress' obvious distaste for any such recommendation.

What he has to say about the progress of Korean truce negotiations, if anything, may depend on developments.

The President told a White House news conference yesterday he will speak on the interrelated problems of national security, the White House announced later in the budget and expenditures. The speech will be carried by all major networks from 9:30 to 10 p. m. EST.

It will be the President's first report to the nation from the White House, a distinguished from broadcast speeches to live audiences. He said it will be followed a week later by an informal televised discussion of the purposes which have guided his administration and what he thinks it has accomplished.

One of Eisenhower's objectives in the two talks apparently will be to assure the country that its basic military security will not be damaged by promised spending slashes.

At the same time, he is expected to try to explain why it might be dangerous to cut deeply enough

into the arms funds now to eliminate red ink spending and achieve the balanced budget goal he has said is a major objective of his administration.

Eisenhower will have the opportunity, if he chooses to take it, of blaming the Democratic Truman administration for piling up huge fund carryovers which he has complained make it difficult to reduce expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Whether he makes any recommendations for continuing present high taxes apparently depends on the ability of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey to come up with a plan of action acceptable to a GOP Congress that wants to fulfill 1952 campaign promises to cut taxes.

Legislative leaders say they fear even the President's prestige would not be enough to persuade the lawmakers to continue the excess profits tax set to expire July 1 or delay a 10 per cent personal income tax reduction scheduled Jan. 1.

Loss of the two taxes would cost the Treasury two billions in revenue in the next fiscal year, making the prospective deficit that much larger.

Eisenhower seems to have listened to political counsel that only a statement by him can clarify for the country the muddle created by his Cabinet members with conflicting statements about when the budget may be balanced.

His party's leaders fear that un-

less the public is told the why and wherefore, the Democrats will be able to make political capital in next year's congressional campaign out of the fact that his government, largely populated by businessmen, can't bring spending in line with receipts.

## Center Is Dedicated

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Medical Center dedicated its multi-million-dollar Children's Hospital today.

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100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

YELLOWSTONE INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

## Singer Upset About GI Reaction To His 'Break' In Army

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Vic Damone was home from two years in the Army today, a little upset by the attitude of some other soldiers because he served in the Special Services branch.

The branch provides troop entertainment, among other things.

"I was only following orders," the 24-year-old crooner said when he arrived yesterday at La Guardia Field from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where he was discharged as a corporal.

He said he had encountered "much resentment" among other Army men because of his assignment, and added: "If I had gotten orders to go to Korea, I would have been there. It's not my fault if I got a break."

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White and Colors.  
A Terrific Bargain.  
Regular \$1.98  
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Continuing the celebration of our 25th Anniversary Sale, we have just received new shipments of extra special purchases bought for this big event. Below you will find a few of the terrific bargains we are offering during the 2nd week of this sale. Don't miss these bargains. Shop UNITED and Save.

**LADIES' DRESSES**  
Regular \$8.95  
**\$5.75**  
2 for \$11.00

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Short Sleeves, Cottons and Rayons.  
Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98  
**\$1.95**

**FAMOUS BRANDS SPORT SHIRTS**  
Long Sleeves, First Quality 100% Nylons, Rayons and Acetate.  
Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95  
**\$3.35**

**BOYS' T-SHIRTS & BOXER SHORTS**  
Slightly Irregular. Whites and Fancy. Assorted Sizes. Reg. 98c  
**29c**  
4 for \$1.00

**BOYS' JEANS**  
We Were Fortunate To Receive Another Shipment of This Terrific Item. Sizes 1 to 12. Reg. \$2.49  
**\$1.55**  
2 for \$2.95

**LADIES' SKIRTS**  
Reg. \$4.98  
**\$2.65**  
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**LADIES' BLOUSES**  
Reg. \$1.98  
**85c**  
2 for \$1.50

**MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS**  
First Quality  
Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98  
**\$2.75**  
2 for \$5.00

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Plain and Fancy  
Specially Priced for This Sale  
**\$2.65**  
2 for \$5.00

**BOYS' 'E-Z' BRIEFS**  
Slightly Irregular. Sizes 4 to 18. Reg. 59c  
**39c**  
3 for \$1.00

**MEN'S ARGYLE FANCY COTTON SOCKS**  
Slightly Irregular. Reg. 59c  
**39c**  
3 for 95c

**LADIES' SHORTIE PAJAMAS**  
Reg. \$1.98  
**95c**

**LADIES' SLIPS**  
Reg. \$1.98  
**95c**

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**  
Linos, Crinkled Crepes, Rayons. Sizes 3 to 16. Reg. \$1.98  
**95c**

**MEN'S SHOES**  
Values to \$9.90  
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**BOYS' POLO SHIRTS AND KNIT SUITS**  
SIZES 1 To 8  
REG. \$1.29 .....  
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2 for \$1.00

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**LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Values From \$2.98 .....  
**\$1.85**

# Solons Don't Want Red China in UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several senators displayed little liking today for President Eisenhower's stated position on possible admission of Red China into the United Nations in the event a truce is reached in Korea.

The President told his news conference yesterday he would not oppose that admission of the People's Republic of China to the U. N. should follow an armistice. He did not add that he would oppose China's admission under any circumstances.

Some lawmakers said they saw a possibility the President may have left the gate ajar for future compromises.

Among these, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he is categorically opposed either to U. S. recognition of Communist China or to its U. N. admission under any circumstances.

"I think this country should absolutely oppose at every point their admission to the U. N.," Bridges declared.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said if Red China gets into the U. N. "all Asia is lost and that includes Korea, Burma, Indochina and Indonesia and I don't like to think what would happen to Japan."

Suggestions by British leaders Clement Attlee and Sir Winston Churchill that Red China be given a U. N. seat if there is a Korean armistice have touched off a storm in the Senate which could result in some drastic cuts in foreign aid allotments to Britain.

Bridges, who heads the Senate

Appropriations Committee, said the controversy is "bound to affect action on foreign aid funds" and Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, observed that the row "won't do the British any good" on that score.

Sen. Dirksen (R-IL) told the Senate yesterday the time to reply effectively to Attlee's criticisms of American policies and personalities—with Churchill silent nearby—will come when the Senate considers foreign aid funds.

"We don't have to take it," Dirksen declared. "The pleaders for Great Britain will come to us as mendicants, as supplicants to say 'Mr. and Mrs. America, a little more, a little while longer.' When that time comes I know what they will do."

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), who tried to smooth over the Senate's ruffled feelings, said he was disturbed by fear that Attlee's speech might adversely affect Korean truce talks.

He said that while Churchill had been criticized for not responding to Attlee, "We in Congress have some responsibility, too, if we sit here and seem to acquiesce in rash and immoderate statements."

The long-range battle between Attlee and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) continued.

McCarthy said in a Senate speech yesterday Attlee was a "pygmy" who ought to apologize to Eisenhower for what McCarthy said was Attlee's suggestion the President not attend any future high level conferences.

He said Attlee reviewed Spanish Communist troops. He referred to the British labor party leader as "comrade labor."

Attlee fired back that he and his labor party had been opposing British Communists "long before Sen. McCarthy was ever heard of."

Attlee said McCarthy characteristically revives an old canard that I reviewed Communist troops. He said the Spanish Republican government troops were made up of those who stood against fascism and the clenched hand salute he gave "was at the time the ordinary salute of all anti-Fascists."

Attlee said he never suggested that Eisenhower's presence would hinder peace talks, but that he "should be able to talk with the same authority as a British Prime Minister."

He added: "I do not think that anyone in this country judges America by Sen. McCarthy."

McCarthy, who declared yesterday that a "sizeable number of ships" flying the British flag in the Atlantic were actually owned by Chinese Communists, said in an interview he thinks American public opinion would stand behind a "complete blockade" of Red China.

## Longshoremen To Advise AFL About Clean-Up

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ordered to sweep out gangster elements within its ranks or face possible expulsion from the American Federation of Labor, leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association today prepared to tell the parent union more about their clean-up program.

Last night the 20-member Executive Council of the ILA announced steps to eliminate the "shape-up" hiring system, which the AFL pictured last February as an open invitation to racketeers.

The AFL also ordered the longshoremen's union to purge itself of known criminals and set May 20 as the deadline for it to get the move under way.

Cautious, tight-lipped members of the council refused to say whether this was a separate order of business during the two-day secret meeting resumed in a Baltimore hotel this morning.

Ryan, president of the ILA for 17 years, is under indictment in New York on a charge of larceny of \$1,300 in union funds.

While Ryan presided over the Executive Council meeting yesterday, Sen. Tobey (R-NH) announced the U. S. Attorney in Washington would be asked to determine if perjury was involved in conflicting testimony given Senate investigators by Ryan and another witness before Tobey's Senate commerce subcommittee.

Until the ILA council's announcement that the "shape-up" hiring system would be abolished, there was talk that the longshoremen might defy the AFL clean-up order.

Hearings by the New York State Crime Committee had produced disclosures of graft and racketeering along the New York waterfront. Much of it was blamed on the "shape-up" under which union pier bosses daily designate who will work and who won't.

Outside the New York area the prevalent hiring method is by permanently organized gangs of about 16 men assigned to their day's work beforehand at union halls.

One week ago New York dockworkers voted 7,020 to 3,920 in favor of their present hiring system.

George Meany, head of the AFL, refused to accept the vote as compliance with his organization's order to rid the ILA of the "shape-up." He said the question put to the longshoremen was loaded.

Last night Louis Waldman, general counsel for the longshoremen's union representing 60,000 members on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, said only 15 or 20 per cent of the New York area dockworkers were hired by the "shape-up" method.

He said the Executive Council's decision provided that all New York contracts include agreements on how men will be hired and that the "shape-up" be specifically prohibited.

Current contracts expire Oct. 1.

## First '53 Wheat Is Sold In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—The nation's first carload of 1953 wheat brought a premium of 2 3/4 cents a bushel when sold here at auction.

The 8,060-pound load harvested May 2 at Hamlin brought \$2.50 a bushel. It was bought at Hamlin by the F. H. Moore Company and sold here yesterday. The price compared with a cash quotation at Kansas City of \$2.26 1/2 for grain of similar grade.

## Waco Schools To Be Opened Again Monday

WACO (AP)—Two small boys dropped in at Red Cross headquarters where thousands of dollars are arriving for tornado relief. One, so dazed around while, finally handed his could hardly speak up, finally produced a dollar. "I earned it myself," he said. The other handed in two 25 cent pieces.

Residents haven't had much chance this week to read about weddings, parties, baby showers, etc. Under a page-one announcement headed "no society," the Waco-Times Herald explained its society department staff members have been writing tornado news.

When the tornado hit Monday, Mrs. C. W. White made a dive behind a cedar chest in her home. The chest was about the only piece of furniture in the house not destroyed. "God showed me the way," said Mrs. White.

Waco schools will remain closed until Monday. All school buildings except one have been pronounced safe by Army Engineers. The state commissioner of education has advised Waco school officials that Waco will not be bound by the law requiring 175 days of school per year.

A woman walking through the tornado ruins here yesterday suddenly stopped short, then rushed to a man with outstretched arms. The two embraced, crying. The woman was Mrs. Ernest Johnson and the man was L. C. Mosshart, close friend of the Johnsons, who had thought he died in the tornado.

A pint-sized little guy who won the admiration of many, and most did not know his name, was Johnny Boyette, 18, of Waco. He worked more than 48 hours tearing at tornado rubble with his bare hands, finally went to sleep standing up.

Insurance men estimate that not more than 20 per cent of Waco's property loss was covered by insurance. Adjusters are here in large numbers to take care of claims.

## Agreement Reached

AKRON, O. (AP)—The Akron Transportation Co. said today it had reached an agreement to end the city's 45-day bus strike, longest of five to hit Akron in seven years. The company and 80 striking AFL mechanics agreed on a 15-cent hourly pay boost, bringing the average wage scale to \$1.85.



## Reorganization Of County TB Group Started

Machinery was set in motion Thursday night for a complete reorganization and "re-vitalizing" of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

A slate of new officers was elected, along with a new board of directors, and further organizational sessions, for adoption of new constitution and aims and policies, are scheduled in the near future.

Named as president of the unit was Wendell Parks, young insurance executive. Other officers are George Melear, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Hunt, second vice president; Jewel Barton, executive secretary; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joyce Harwood, treasurer.

The tentative slate of directors will include: Dr. J. M. Woodall, Moore Sawtelle, Truett Johnson, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, W. D. McNair, Jimmy Hale, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Mildred McFall, Midway; H. L. Miller, Coahoma Vic Alexander, Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, C. W. Grigsby, Mrs. George Peacock, Jack Cook, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Knott; Mrs. Everett Lomax, Lomax; Ed Carpenter, Vincent; Mrs. Lois O'Barry-Smith, Fortson; Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., and Glen Gale.

Dr. Woodall has been president of the association for a number of years. He spoke briefly to the group Thursday evening, asserting that the efficiency of the county unit called for fresh executive assistance and a broader representation from the county.

Mrs. Marie Peik, field representative for the State Tuberculosis Association, discussed organizational plans and procedures, and outlined major policies of the organization. She reviewed the broad work done in research, field service and rehabilitation by the state and national organizations, and said that local chapters played an important role in these phases of work.

But above all, Mrs. Peik said, the function of the local association is to carry on a program of public information and education; to acquaint the public with the full requirements of tuberculosis prevention.

Much of the activity of the local chapter will be carried on through guidance of Miss Barton as executive secretary. There also will be named a medical advisory committee.

The Tuberculosis Association gains its sole financial support through the annual sale of Christmas seals, and a new effort will be made on this program this year.

Mrs. W. N. Norred served as temporary chairman for the session Thursday evening, held at the High School. About 20 attended.

The United States has 36 lightships stationed around its coast.

## Talking Chamber-Of Commerce

There was no doubt about the topic of conversation when these three men got together at Colorado City on Thursday evening. Left to right are Frank Craddock, new manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, Gale Billings, vice-president of the Colorado City chamber, and Fred Husbands of Abilene, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Husbands was principal speaker at the banquet held to give Craddock an official welcome to Colorado City. (Photo By Tom Goss II).

## New Chamber Head Honored At Banquet

COLORADO CITY — Fred Husbands, guest speaker at Colorado City's banquet honoring its new Chamber of Commerce manager, Chamber of Commerce manager, told 200 persons that "The keenest competition in this generation will be from town to town—rather than from the fellow down the block," and added that highways worked both ways—"they can take people out of a town as well as bring them in."

Husbands, executive vice president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with offices in Abilene, pointed out that the fundamental function of a Chamber of Commerce, was "to attract people."

He added that a successful Chamber of Commerce should provide the community with enlightened leadership, noting that Chamber of Commerce work prepared the worker to serve the community.

"You can't work for a Chamber of Commerce without becoming aware of all of the responsibilities of good citizenship."

The Chamber of Commerce must give support to good, sound local government and crystallize sentiment for local improvements, he said, and should take the lead in good public relations with farmers

## Legislator Unhappy With Condition Of U.S. Capitol Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-O.) says he's disturbed because the lawn of the U. S. capitol and the neighboring Botanical Gardens look "just like a cow pasture."

Bender said in an interview he called Botanical Gardens officials and demanded they put some men to work mowing the lawn.

"I'm ashamed to show people from back home around the Capitol grounds," he said.

"If you don't do something about those lawns, I might get out there myself with a lawn mower."

## New Locations In Oklahoma Decline

TULSA (AP)—New well locations staked in Oklahoma fell off the past week from 163 to 147.

Completions totaled 161, the Tulsa World reported today, and included 98 oil wells, 10 gas wells, 47 clusters and six abandoned sites. Total depth drilled was 492,539 feet. The oilers produced an initial 14,546 barrels daily and the gas wells flowed 35 1/2 million cubic feet per day.

## Labor, Health Funds Slashed By House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee slashed deeply today into funds both President Eisenhower and former President Truman requested for the Labor Department and the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It sent to the House, for debate next week a bill to appropriate \$1,967,581,750 for the two departments and related agencies for the 1954 fiscal year which starts July 1.

Without counting such fixed expenditures as \$1,340,000,000 for public assistance grants to states, the cut amounted to 17 per cent from Truman's January budget requests and 9 per cent from revised estimates of the Eisenhower administration.

The new funds recommended by the committee compare with \$2,098,062,861 requested by Truman and \$2,027,913,470 sought by his successor.

By agencies, here's how the money would be distributed: Labor Department—\$254,424,000; Department of Health—\$1,697,883,570.

National Labor Relations Board—Nine million dollars.

## Godfrey Undergoes Surgery In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV star, moved into the operating room at Massachusetts General Hospital today for surgery to correct hip injuries suffered years ago in an auto accident.

The hospital explained it was the first of two operations for reconstruction of the hip joints creating new sockets which will allow greater mobility and relieve Godfrey of pain.

Frank Massad, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that Chamber committees for this year had been pared to six, and that Billings would head the Membership and Finance Committee.

Jeff Taylor, the Civic Affairs Committee and Ira Uitz, Retail Trade, Chairmen for the Industrial, Highway and Agricultural and Livestock committees are still to be selected.

Everend Paul Fufferton acted as toastmaster while entertainment by the Beauty Shop Quartet, directed by Curtis Baker. Quartet members were Barbara Parker, Ann Rudd, Dolores Smith and Wanda Watson.

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce are Massad, John D. Harvey, first vice president, Gale Billings, second vice president, Joe Bell, treasurer; Ken Jennings, secretary; and Coleen Smith as office secretary.

Directors are Kenn Eastin, Ira Uitz, Jimmy Payne, Roy Porter, A. L. MacSpadden, Jeff Taylor, R. D. Bridgford, and Eldon Mahon.

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Wards new 2 1/2-3-HP Chor-Trac with 5 forward speeds and reverse drive is easy to control. Clinton 4-cycle engine. Simple, foolproof clutch. Steel frame. Gears run in oil. Ask about Terms.

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30" SICKLE BAR. Clears swath at both ends. . . . . \$9.95  
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20" ROTARY MOWER. Cut adjusts 1 to 3". . . . . \$71.50

Regular 174.95  
1 1/2-2-HP HOE-TRAC 164.88

5-speed forward drive for speed when you want it; power when you need it. Clinton 4-cycle engine develops 2-HP at 3600 RPM. Simple, foolproof clutch. With tires. Ask about Terms.

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CULTIVATOR . . . . . \$31.50  
6 1/2" PLOW . . . . . \$26.50

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A capricious cotton by Malouf-Holmes speaks in tones of wrap-around bodice and an extravagantly full skirt. Spicing this dress, in Wm. S. Simpson's Everglaze Devon, is a crushed cummerbund with its own glittering pig. A galaxy of colors to suit every mood and personality—red, turquoise, mauve, purple, navy, brown, black and white. Sizes 10-16.

### Jimmy Hale Is Guest Speaker At West Ward P-TA Meeting

Jimmy Hale spoke on "It's Good to Be an American" at the West Ward P-TA meeting Thursday at the school. Mrs. Henry Roger and her three sons presented a musical program. Mrs. C. T. Clay gave the devotion. Mrs. A. C. Brown presided, and Mrs. A. B. West gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Brown reported on the Spring Conference in Lamesa and on the last P-TA City Council meeting. P-TA members who will serve at the bloodmobile May 27 are Mrs. H. W. Kirby, Mrs. Luan Lovelace, Mrs. Doris Stevenson and Adele Strickland.



2927 SIZES 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

### Fashion Flattery

Half-size patterns are designed for the shorter than average figure! Shorter waisted, narrower in the shoulder, but wider in the waistline. This sure-fire formula for fashion flattery is a dress with asymmetric bodice front—three-quarter, short and very short sleeves included! No. 2927 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, 4 1/2 yds. of 35-in. fabric. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. IN COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

### Auditions For Piano Pupils Start

Piano students of Mrs. Nell Frazier played in the first audition conducted under the auspices of the National Guild of Piano Teachers Thursday morning at Howard County Junior College. Students participating were Val Jean LaCroix, Billy Evans, Zella Lakin, Linda Woodall, Layla Ann Glasser, Claudia Nichols, LeRuth Reed of Sterling City, Carolyn Sewell, Peggy Isaacks, Lue Curry, Peggy White and Libby Jones. Frederic Libke of Oklahoma City, Okla. is hearing the students and auditions will continue through Monday. Teachers in this area sponsoring the Guild auditions, which are private, are Mrs. Ann Gibson Hogger, chairman, and Elsie Willis, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Fred Beckham of Big Spring and Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland.

Students of Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland were heard in auditions Thursday afternoon. The students included Jimmy Lynch, Raymond Lynch, Patti Bell, Verna Wells, Mary Pat Speed, Tommy Houghton, Bettie Gay Burton, Alaire Bowen, Toni Williamson, Sue Mast, Prissy Walcher, Ann Wazl, Karen Vanden Bark, Zach Howard, Barbara Pemberton, Nancy Hitchcock, Betty Fritz-Gerald, Carol Blackwell and Dana Young.

HCJC Discussed At Altrusa Meeting The place of Howard County Junior College in the life of this community was discussed by Bill Holbert, instructor in biology at the Junior College, Thursday at the Altrusa Club. The club met at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Ethabel Reed and Mrs. Ova May Edwards were selected to be hostesses from the Altrusa Club at the Servicemen's Center this month. Members discussed the International convention to be held in Los Angeles in June. Twenty-two attended.

### Airport Teachers Honored At Tea In Simpson Home

Teachers at Airport School were honored at a tea given by the P-TA Thursday in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Booth, Mrs. A. Mc. ary, Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Mrs. Howard Reed. The table was laid with an imported cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel painted daisies. Yellow candles were used. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Also assisting were Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. A. J. Hoover, Mrs. H. M. Butler and Mrs. F. D. Crossland.

### New Officers Are Elected At Sorority Meet Thursday

New officers were elected Thursday evening at the meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in the Settles Hotel. The officers include Barbara Ann Eye, president; Kay Ming, vice president; Billie Smith, recording secretary; Jimmie Robertson, corresponding secretary; Lyelle Thomas, treasurer; Flo Nobile, program chairman; Stella Wheat, parliamentarian. Members of the nominating committee included Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gloria Bryant. The officers will be installed at a formal dinner and dance Tuesday evening at the Skyline Supper Club. A jewel pin and pledge ceremony will be held at the same time. Members voted to give \$20 to the tornado relief fund. Mrs. Bowen announced that members will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center May 22. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Robertson, Evelyn Arnold, Miss Bowen, Miss Eye and Miss Ming.

### Mrs. Wakehouse Is Elected President Of Church Group

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse of Big Spring was named president of the Zone 4-C of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at a recent meeting in Pecos. Other new officers are Mrs. F. G. L. Snow of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marie Kotel of Midland, vice president and the Rev. H. J. Klawitter of Pecos, advisory pastor. During the morning session, the Rev. Klawitter, pastor of the host church, gave the devotion. Mrs. T. Thompson of Pecos gave the welcome and Mrs. Albert Hohertz of Big Spring responded. Mrs. A. J. Carlson of Pecos sang accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, who served as pianist for the day. In the business meeting, members voted to charge each member attending a rally \$1 to help defray expenses of the host Ladies Aid. The collection for the day was designated for the Latin-American Chapel in Harlingen. Mrs. Norbert Harms of Midland presided during the meetings. A luncheon was served at noon in the Community Center. The Rev. Ad H. Hoover of Big Spring opened the afternoon session with a special prayer service for all people affected by the tornadoes in San Angelo and Waco. Three topics, "The Christian Mother As A Member of the Nation," "The Christian Mother as a Member of the Home" and "The Christian Mother as a Member of the Church," were discussed during the afternoon session. Participating in the discussions were Mrs. U. Reinholz of Midland, Mrs. Lee Powers of Odessa and Mrs. J. L. Wiggins of Big Spring. The new officers for the Zone were installed by the Rev. Gilbert Becker of Midland. The Rev. A. Schukz of Odessa gave the closing devotion.

### Freshman Class Honored; Rebekahs Have Meeting

STANTON (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren honored the Freshman Class with a party recently. Hostesses were room mothers, Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and Mrs. Walter Graves. Mrs. Orren is class sponsor and W. E. Harrell is co-sponsor. Elmer Mashburn and Walter Graves were special guests. The group attended a movie after a buffet supper. Twenty-four students attended. Margie Clardy presided at the business session of the Rebekah Lodge 287 at the 100F Hall.

### Turtle Club Has Election Of Officers

Officers of the recently organized Turtle Club were elected Thursday evening at a meeting in the church hall of St. Thomas Catholic Church. The officials include Jack LeHive, president; Barbara Rome, vice president; Richard Bolander, treasurer; Jan Rankin, secretary. Meetings are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins is sponsor of the group and Father William Moore serves as moderator. Dues are \$1 per month and the money is used for refreshments. Following the business meeting, games were played. Winners, who were presented coloring books and paper dolls as prizes, included Mary Beth Jenkins, Richard Angelo and Shirley McDaniels. Frank Stella, who is being transferred to Albuquerque, N. M., was honored with a farewell party. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of gold and blue flowers and blue candles. Attending were 24 members and Mrs. Jenkins and Father Moore.

### Instructions Are Given By Council

A School of Instruction, sponsored by the P-TA City Council, for new officers of all local P-TA units was held Wednesday afternoon at the Park Hill School. Mrs. W. N. Norred, new district president, instructed the new local presidents. Others teaching courses were Mrs. Elvris McCrary, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Alton Underwood, new district president; who taught the secretaries; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, treasurer and chairman of education for family living. Mrs. A. C. Kloven opened the session with a prayer. About 35 attended.

### Club To Have Dance

Members of the Howard County Athletic Club and their guests will dance to the music of Joy Caylor and her All-Girl Orchestra tonight at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Decorations will follow a Japanese theme.

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Service Any Make TV Set.

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353 'Kitten Heads'

The three large 'kitten heads' in one transfer pattern; heads are simply ironed off onto your material, features are then embroidered and the kitten head is sewn over, ric rac braid trim is sewn on, a bone ring attached at back to hang holder on a hook and the job is finished! A set of the three 'kittens' will make a delightful kitchen shower party gift—and you'll want a set for your own kitchen, also. Send 25 cents for the Three Kitten Potholders (Pattern No. 353) transfer pattern, color chart for embroidering, cutting, sewing and finishing instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

### Homemakers Class Elects Mrs. Spears

Mrs. C. Spears was elected president of the First Baptist Homemakers Class in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon, 501 Edwards Blvd. to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. C. W. Nevins. Mrs. R. H. Snyder presided. After a wiener roast in the patio, the group played games. "White Elephant" packages were prizes.

### Miss Howard Is New Sorority President

Joyce Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster, is new president of the North Texas State College chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Miss Howard is also a member of Kappa Theta Pi, women's social sorority, and the NTSC A Cappella Choir.

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPRINGTIME STUFFED POTATOES

Ingredients: 2 large baking potatoes (about 2 1/2 pound each), 1/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 of a canned pimiento, 1 scallion (including 2 or 3 inches of the green top), salt and pepper, extra butter or margarine, paprika.

Method: Bake potatoes in hot (400F) oven until soft when lightly squeezed with fingers — about 1 hour. Cut in half lengthwise; leaving shells intact, scoop potato out with spoon and put through ricer or otherwise mash. Meanwhile put milk and butter into small sauce pan and heat until milk is very hot and butter is melted; mix into potatoes, beating well. Chop pimiento and scallion fine (there should be about 1 tablespoon of each) and mix into potatoes with salt and pepper to taste. Refill shells with potato mixture. Run the sharp tines of a fork over tops; dot with a little extra butter and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Reheat in very hot oven of under broiler so that tops are lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes 2 to 4 servings. Serve this with the menu below for a tempting Sunday dinner.

Broiled Steak  
Springtime Stuffed Potatoes  
Broccoli with Lemon Butter  
Whole-kernel Corn  
Bread and Butter  
Fresh Strawberries  
Beverage

### LIMITED TIME SPECIAL! SAVE NEARLY 1/2

NUTRI-TONIC'S Complete Hair Beauty Kit only \$149\* (REGULAR VALUE \$264)

you get all 4

- Patented Oil Creme Permanent—Refill . . . . . \$1.25
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- Hair Treatment—3/4 oz. tube . . . . . . . . . . . 50

=\$2.64 value for only \$149\*

Big Spring Drug 217 Main Phone 589 THE REXALL STORE Shop In Cool Air Conditioned Comfort Your Prescriptions Are Our Business

### New Officers Of P-TA Are Installed

GARDEN CITY, (Sp) — Mrs. W. N. Norred, district P. T. A. president, installed the following officers for the Garden City P.T.A. when they met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The officers are Mrs. Edward Bryans, president; Mrs. Rube Ricker, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Comer, secretary; and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, treasurer.

### Knott Girl's Wedding Is Announced

KNOTT (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster of Knott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Bobby Bayes of Knott, son of Mrs. Cleo Neely of Kerman, Calif. and the late George Bayes. The Rev. Ed Welsh of Big Spring officiated at the single ring ceremony. Bernel Fryar and Grover Bayes, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride wore a pastel blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Bayes is completing this school term at Knott where she is a sophomore. The couple is making their home at 1110 Main in Big Spring.

### Group Meets New Officers At Barbecue

New officers were presented when local members of the Texas State Teachers' Association held their annual barbecue Thursday evening at the City Park. The officers include Mrs. Allene Hamilton, president; Mayron Shields, first vice president; Colleen Slaughter, second vice president; Anna Smith, secretary. Mrs. Lois Coston, new president of the Classroom Teachers' Association, presented a pin to Arak Phillips, retiring president, for her work with the group. About 75 attended including members of the school board and their wives, who were special guests.

### Miss Howard Is New Sorority President

Joyce Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster, is new president of the North Texas State College chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Miss Howard is also a member of Kappa Theta Pi, women's social sorority, and the NTSC A Cappella Choir.



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### Indoor Sports Net \$40 From Party

The Indoor Sport Club's treasury is richer by about \$40 as a result of a game party held Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House. The money will be used to meet expenses of the district book meeting to be held here July 19. Games of "42," canasta and dominoes were played. Coffee and cookies were served to 20. The club members were assisted by members of the Good Sports in preparing for the function.

### Mrs. Morris Gives Program At Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Morris, local music teacher, played special numbers at the meeting of the College Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. For the last meeting of the year, Mrs. Morris played "Ait Wien" and "Gollwags — Cake Walk." Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was reelected vice president during the meeting and Mrs. J. G. McCrary, president, gave the devotion. Mrs. Cook's fourth grade won the room count. Attending were 19 members and two guests, Mrs. A. J. Blankeney and Mrs. Morris.

### Miss Cooper Is Honored With Shower

Francys Cooper, bride-elect of L. A. Plowman, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Mayron Shields, 205 Princeton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Arner, Mrs. Pauline Miam, Mrs. Irene Kountz, Mrs. Billy Yater, Mrs. Eldon Hill, Mrs. Bob Carlisle and Mrs. Billy Ray Carter. The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and green were carried out in the decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a pastel green cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom. Favors were pink and green bags of rice and silver appointments were used. Spring flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Yater and Mrs. Hill served and Mrs. Carter presided at the guest register. About 20 attended.

### Rev. A. H. Hoyer's Mother Ill In Kansas

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, received word Wednesday night that his mother, Mrs. August Hoyer of Moundridge, Kan., has had a severe heart attack. Her condition was reported to be very serious.

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# JC Trustees Discuss A Variety Of Problems

Members of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees Thursday night set a pay scale for substitute teachers, voted to buy a view-graph machine, and decided to send an English teacher to a summer reading clinic at TCU.

They also discussed graduation plans, new teachers and courses for next year, selection of a board member, activities for Senior Day, and the location of a radio transmitter on the campus.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the

college, was commissioned by board members to investigate the possibilities of purchasing an electric typewriter and an adding machine.

Board members present were Dr. P. W. Malone, Leroy Echols, Horace Garrett and J. A. Coffey.

Board members voted unanimously to pay substitute teachers \$10 per day for a full schedule and \$5 per class on a part time basis. The pay scale had been worked out in advance by Dr. Hunt.

The view-graph machine will cost \$464.75. Dr. Hunt described it as a new business machine which projects any type drawing, writing or printing to a screen. It will be used to teach all types of courses. Math teachers can work out problems, coaches can draw plays, science teachers can illustrate, and practically every department can use it, Hunt said.

The reading clinic will be held at Texas Christian University from June 29 to July 3, and HCJC has been requested to send a representative. It was voted to send William R. Thompson.

Graduation services will be held May 31 at 8:30 p.m. with Dr. P. D. O'Brien preaching the baccalaureate sermon. It was revealed Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will read the Scripture for the occasion.

Instead of commencement exercises, a banquet will be held on June 1 to issue diplomas and degrees. The banquet will be in the High School cafeteria. Dr. Malone will issue the degrees, and Echols will give the benediction.

Dr. Hunt said he expected about 150 to attend the graduation banquet. There will be 18 Associate Arts degrees issued, with 10 diplomas and two high school diplomas. Parents of graduating students will be present, he said.

It was decided by those present that all board members should consider the selection of a new trustee. Consideration of a new trustee was put off until all trustees can get together.

Dr. Hunt told members of the board that Senior Day activities are scheduled Saturday so that all the high school seniors from the area can visit and inspect HCJC. An amateur talent program will be held and cups presented to the winners. A tour is also scheduled of Webb Air Force Base, Hunt said.

The president said that the Senior Day activities scheduled as an attempt to interest students in attending HCJC.

Dr. Malone pointed out that the transmitter for radio station KBST will be moved to HCJC land in the near future. He said it would be on the HCJC land now if a fire had not partially burned the facilities. Move will commence after new equipment is working satisfactorily, he said.

Dr. Hunt pointed out that he wanted to expand the music de-

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## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS)-1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING		
8:00	8:30	10:00
KBST—News Roundup	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Tomorrow's H'ness
KRLD—Herald	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—George Morgan	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
8:15	8:45	9:15
KBST—Elmer Davis	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Junior Miss	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—The Wha Family	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Local News	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
8:30	9:00	9:30
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Jo Bradford	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Morgan's Heavy News	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
8:45	9:15	9:45
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—News	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—News; Our Neighbor	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
9:00	9:30	10:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Eddie Finner	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Take A Number	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
9:15	9:45	10:15
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Rosemary Cloney	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Take A Number	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
9:30	10:00	10:30
KBST—Fun For All	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
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WBAP—News; Our Neighbor	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
11:00	11:30	12:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
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KBST—Fun For All	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
13:00	13:30	14:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
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KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
13:45	14:15	14:45
KBST—Fun For All	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
14:00	14:30	15:00
KBST—News Roundup	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Herald	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—George Morgan	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
14:15	14:45	15:15
KBST—Elmer Davis	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Junior Miss	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—The Wha Family	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Local News	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
14:30	15:00	15:30
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Jo Bradford	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Morgan's Heavy News	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
14:45	15:15	15:45
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—News	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—News; Our Neighbor	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
15:00	15:30	16:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Eddie Finner	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Take A Number	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
15:15	15:45	16:15
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Rosemary Cloney	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Take A Number	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
15:30	16:00	16:30
KBST—Fun For All	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
15:45	16:15	16:45
KBST—Fun For All	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
16:00	16:30	17:00
KBST—News Roundup	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Herald	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—George Morgan	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
16:15	16:45	17:15
KBST—Elmer Davis	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Junior Miss	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—The Wha Family	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Local News	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
16:30	17:00	17:30
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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WBAP—Morgan's Heavy News	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
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KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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WBAP—News; Our Neighbor	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
17:00	17:30	18:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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KRLD—Mr. Chamenson	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
18:00	18:30	19:00
KBST—News Roundup	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Herald	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—George Morgan	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
18:15	18:45	19:15
KBST—Elmer Davis	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Junior Miss	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
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KTXC—Local News	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
18:30	19:00	19:30
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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18:45	19:15	19:45
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—News	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—News; Our Neighbor	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Mutual Newstreet	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
19:00	19:30	20:00
KBST—Sports Report	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Mr. Kew	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—Eddie Finner	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Take A Number	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
19:15	19:45	20:15
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—True or False	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
20:00	20:30	21:00
KBST—News Roundup	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Herald	KRLD—Music in the Air	KRLD—Music in the Air
WBAP—George Morgan	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
20:15	20:45	21:15
KBST—Elmer Davis	KBST—Oasis & Harriet	KBST—Music For Dreaming
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20:30	21:00	21:30
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WBAP—Morgan's Heavy News	WBAP—TQM Forum	WBAP—TQM Forum
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Sports Review
20:45	21:15	21:45
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Corolla Archer	KBST—Music For Dreaming



New Officers Confer

These four ministers will lead the Big Spring Pastors' Association during the coming year. Seated, left to right, are the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, president; the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, vice-president; and standing, the Rev. Hervey Laszeny Jr., assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reporter. The new officers will begin their duties in June. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is retiring president, while Rev. Laszeny is retiring vice-president and Rev. Nichols retiring secretary-treasurer.

# Out-Of-Town Churchmen Will Preach At Churches Of God Here Sunday

Churchmen from out-of-town will preach at the Churches of God in Big Spring Sunday. One of them, a former Big Spring resident, will preach at the church where he was converted 11 years ago. He is the Rev. N. C. Dalton, pastor of the El Campo Church of God. He will speak at the First Church of God on "What John 3:16 Has Done for Me." "Cross Roads," a motion picture, will be shown at the 7:45 p.m. general evangelistic service. Family groups and children are especially invited. Andrew Dickson, chaplain of the Men's Brotherhood, will be in charge of the mid-week Praise and Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. J. W. Warner, evangelist of Farmerville, will speak on "The Last Night of the Frogs," based on Revelations 16:13, at the 8:15 p.m. service at the Galveston St. Church of God.



N. C. DALTON

Matthew 26 will be the Scripture text for the sermon the Rev. W. E. Mitchell will deliver at the 11:15 a.m. service. "And Jesus Went A Little Farther" will be his topic. Services in other churches will include the following: BAPTIST Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach on "Why I Want You to Be Saved," based on 1 Timothy 2:4, at the 11:15 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church. "Who Can Be Saved?" from Mark 16:7, will be his subject at the 8 p.m. service. CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 a.m. Mass will be followed by Benediction. Rosaries will be said every Sunday at 5 p.m. during May. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI, will celebrate Mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Rosaries will be said every Sunday during May at 6 p.m. and all other days at 7 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p.m. and from 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday.

YFP will meet at 6 p.m., followed by instructions class at 7 p.m. in the pastor's office. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN "The Blessing of Christ's Ascension" will be the Rev. A. E. Hoyer's topic at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The young people will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Walther League at a dinner and candle-light ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Educational Building. The Concordia Ladies Aid will prepare the dinner. METHODIST The Rev. Marvin Fisher will speak on "Being a Member of the Royal Family" at the 10:55 a.m. service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. He will be in charge of the installation of WSCS officers at 7:30 p.m. and will give a devotion. PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Soil of the Soul" at the 11 a.m. service. He will continue his sermon series, "The Faith Once Delivered" at the 7:30 p.m. service by speaking on "The Second Coming of Christ." TEMPLE ISRAEL Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 7:30. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS The non-denominational Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson. SALVATION ARMY Lt. J. E. Hall will speak on the theme, "Children," at 9:15 a.m. at the Salvation Army. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m.

# One Man Party Is Reported As Seething With Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—May 15—The two-party system in the Senate is a thing of the past. The new third party—consisting of one man, Wayne Morse of Oregon—is seething with activity. And in the light of Morse's vocal accomplishments you can be dead sure this party is going to be heard from. Morse planned to take the floor today, in fact, for another of his weekly "Committee Reports of the Independent Party," and he promised in advance he would speak "at some length." Coming from the man who recently broke all Senate records with a 22-hour and 26-minute blockbuster against the offshore oil lands bill, this is not a promise to be taken lightly. Morse gave the Senate a preview of today's address in a sort of warm-up last Tuesday. Nobody held a stop watch on him, but his remarks added up to 34 columns in the Congressional Record, or about 20,000 words. The Oregon senator was elected as a Republican but broke away from the GOP last year to support Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson in the presidential election. He didn't join the Democrats, though, but declared himself an independent and, as such, a third party in the Senate. Being outnumbered 95 to 1 doesn't discourage the slender,

sprucely dressed Oregonian in the slightest. He told the Senate "an increasing number of people" in the country are showing interest in his weekly reports. "And he announced he would keep on making these reports 'until such time as more than a million and a half people in the state of Oregon are given equal representation in the Senate.'" Morse contends his state was discriminated against when, as he puts it, he was "kicked off" the Armed Services and Labor Committees following his bolt from the Republican party. Currently he's trying to enlarge these committees so he can get back on them. Earlier this week the leather-laced senator startled some of his colleagues by asking a fellow senator to let him interrupt—for two minutes. Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), who had the floor, said he'd be happy to yield "to the senator from Oregon for two minutes—if the senator can count two." Morse could and did—talked a little less than two minutes and then sat down. Talented modern painters are hired by the Italian government to touch up faded masterpieces.

# Rehabilitation At Angelo To Be Six-Month Task

Red Cross rehabilitation work in San Angelo will probably continue for the next six months, according to an estimate made here today. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross, stated that her organization has the responsibility of placing the people of San Angelo back on pre-disaster status. "This is going to take some time," she said. "Homes will have to be rebuilt and repaired, furniture will have to be purchased, hospital expenses paid, and clothing furnished."

Mrs. Sawtelle explained that people able to help themselves financially will receive less aid than those who cannot. However, a person whose home was destroyed and now has no money to rebuild it will have to be purchased, hospital expenses paid, and clothing furnished. "If insurance was held by the homeowner, the policy will pay for rebuilding," she said. "And if bank accounts are held by owners of demolished homes, that is taken into consideration." She pointed out, however, that just because a person has a bank account does not mean that aid will be withheld. As much aid as needed will be given. Rental units which were demolished will not be replaced unless the owner can prove that such a unit was his only means of livelihood, she said. If small business firms were wiped out and the firms are the owners' only means of support, then they will be replaced, she explained. "Right now some 100 tents are being purchased by the Red Cross to place on the destroyed lots," she said. "Families will live in the tents until houses are rebuilt or repaired." She said that 78 per cent of the money apportioned by the National Red Cross is yet to be spent. Some \$200,000 was allotted by the Washington Red Cross office to meet emergency needs in San Angelo. Thirty Red Cross workers are in San Angelo now. Mrs. Sawtelle said. She estimated that five will be left there for around six months.

# Businessman To Wed Norwegian Princess Today

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A shy, young princess leaves the sheltered life of the Norwegian Royal Court today to become the wife of a commoner businessman. The bride is Princess Ragnhild, 22, petite, brunette, older daughter of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha. Late this afternoon she marries handsome Erling Svend Lorentzen, 30, who takes a big shine in running his father's thriving shipping business in Oslo. Their simple wedding—the climax of a fairy tale romance come true—was planned for a brick village church at Asker, near Oslo, in sight of Crown Prince Olav's hilltop Skansen residence. Heading the guest list was 80-year-old King Haakon VII, who was rumored to regard with mixed emotions the eight-year-old romance of his favorite granddaughter with a commoner. Other royal guests on hand for the ceremony in the tiny Lutheran church were Denmark's King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid; Britain's Princess Margaret, representing Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Bertil, representing Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf. Arrangements were made for villagers to hear the services over loudspeakers in the churchyard and for thousands of others to hear the bride say "I do" in a nationwide radio broadcast. The newlyweds were expected to fly to New York to begin their honeymoon and later visit Brazil. When they return home, their first task will be to find a site for a new home.

# LIVING AS CHRISTIANS

LIVE VIRTUOUSLY. LOVE ALL MEN. COMFORT THE SORROWING. Scripture—I and II Thessalonians. BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL EVERY AGE has its problems, and to those who are alive in any certain period of time—ancient or modern—the problems encountered in that age seem the most appalling of any time. It was so in St. Paul's day as it is in ours. Never has a small portion of the world been able to live so comfortably, as now, but at the same time, millions are enduring hunger, without shelter, in latrines, and in constant fear of what may lie ahead. Facing the perplexities of today, we too are tempted to think and say that they are the worst the world has ever known; and this after nearly 2,000 years of Christianity. How does a true Christian live? Paul's letters to the congregation at Thessalonica; that great Macedonian city, should give us the answer as to our conduct. If all those who profess Christianity followed the rules he lays down in those two fine chapters, how much further we might be to the kingdom of God. Paul, Silvanus and Timothy were together in Athens when Paul wrote his epistles to the church at Thessalonica, and Paul includes Silvanus and Timothy in his greetings to the members of that church. We cannot cover all details assigned in this lesson, but we can touch upon the most important points. First he thanks God for their unceasing "works of faith, and labor of love, patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ." They are examples to all other believers, he tells them. They were to love one another. "And that ye study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, as we commanded you; That ye may walk honestly toward them that are without, and that ye may have lack of nothing."—Thessalonians 4:11-12. Paul himself worked with his hands at his trade as tent maker. He had learned his Master's lesson of the dignity of labor. "Study to be quiet," Paul writes. How much that exhortation is needed in this restless age! Paul probably founded the church at Thessalonica in his second missionary journey, and his Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

# Mrs. Arnold Wins At Newcomers Club

Mrs. Charles Arnold won first prize at the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. Mrs. Garth Stickney won second prize and Mrs. T. W. Fuelling won the traveling prize. New members were Mrs. Fuelling, Mrs. D. G. Mayes, Mrs. B. K. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Deschne and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson.

# New Officers Are Introduced At Meet

New officers were introduced at the last meeting of the school year of the East Ward P-T-A Thursday afternoon at the school. Chairman of the various committees gave reports as did members who attended the Spring Conference in Lamesa. Mrs. Ray Cantrell gave the executive committee report. Following the meeting, a tea was held with Mrs. R. M. Stroup, hospitality chairman, in charge. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers and candles. Mrs. Joe Neace and Mrs. B. R. Mize served. About 40 attended. Neal Cummings' second grade won the room count.

# Special Rites Set

Special services are announced for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, located on North 10th Street, one block east of the Gall Road. The pastor, the Rev. E. G. Newcomer, will preach on "Infant Baptism." The public is invited to attend.

# Vealmoor School Is Closed For Summer

Vealmoor School shut its doors today, marking the first rural school in the county to close up shop on the 1952-53 school year. County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated that other rural schools will close in the near future. Lottan, Gable, Midway and Center Point close Friday, May 22. Gay Hill will hold its last class Monday, May 25.

# Wants To Restore SPA Fund Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, wants the Senate Appropriations Committee to provide \$3,736,000 for the Southwestern Power Administration (SPA) continuing fund. Only \$100,000 was voted by the House in passing the Interior Department appropriations bill. The continuing fund is for buying power from rural electric co-operatives and for carrying charges on power transmission lines.

# Gen. Collins To Talk

HOUSTON (AP)—General Lawton Collins, retiring Army chief of staff, will speak for Houston's observance of Armed Forces Day. Collins will speak at a dinner tonight at the Houston Club and on Saturday he will review a parade.

# Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street Pastor—Ed Welsh Sunday School 9:55 A.M. Preaching Service 11:00 A.M. Training Union 7:00 P.M. Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P.M. We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

# First Church Of God

WELCOME Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p.m. Mid-Week Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. 809-911 Main St. John E. Kolar, Pastor

# WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

12th and Owens WELCOME SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M. MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

# Church Of Christ

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Morning Sermon 10:30 A.M. Evening Classes 6:00 P.M. Evening Sermon 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN

### Group Takes Over Freedom Crusade

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Heritage Foundation has taken over the job of running the "Crusade For Freedom," which raises money to finance the privately-backed "Radio Free Europe." The move yesterday brought an endorsement from President Eisenhower, a former trustee of the non-profit foundation created six years ago to "strengthen the sources of American freedom." "I believe," Eisenhower said in a letter, "the work is of great importance and it seems to me that the American Heritage Foundation is uniquely qualified to carry it out." The overseas radio broadcasts are beamed from a chain of stations to Communist and other countries. The Foundation yesterday elected Henry Ford II as chairman of the Board of Trustees, succeeding Winthrop W. Aldrich, now ambassador to Great Britain.

### WELCOME FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M. Mtd Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Radio: KTXC Sunday 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC Prayer Time S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

### Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton SPRING MEETING BEGINS MAY 3 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 A.M. Morning Services 10:40 A.M. Evening Services 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed, 7:30 P.M. T. H. TARDET, Preacher EVERYONE WELCOME

### Baptist Temple

James S. Parks, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "Why I Want You To Be Saved" Training Union 6:15 Evening Service 8:00 "Who Can Be Saved"

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Gollad Church School 9:45 A.M. Communion And Worship 10:50 A.M. "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Evening Worship 7:30 "The Pearl Of Great Price" EVERYONE WELCOME Service Men Especially Invited

# Intelligence Aide Doubts Enemy Bids Sincere

DALLAS (AP)—Lt. Gen. Charles Cabell, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency at Washington, said here today he doubts the sincerity of Korea peace overtures by the Communists.

"So far I'm not convinced that any action on the part of the Communists in Korea points directly toward peace," he said.

"Our enemy has one goal, and that is that he is determined to rule the world. This he cannot do unless he establishes control over the United States."

Cabell said the Soviet strategy appears to be to foment division of the United States. The Red program is a long-range one, without any set time-table, he said.

"The one change that Stalin's death brought about in Communist policies," he declared, "is that more importance is placed on the effect of good public relations, such as we are now sampling in Korea, by the Malenkov group."

Cabell was here for Armed Forces Day Saturday. He spoke today at a luncheon.



He Laid His Gun Down

A steaming platter of pancakes is enough to make any man lay his gun down, declares Policeman D. C. Sanders, seated center, as he accepts a second helping at the Kiwanis Club's first annual pancake supper. Sanders was the first customer at the event, which was held in the High School cafeteria Thursday night. Serving Sanders is Kiwanian H. W. Whitney, Big Spring's city manager, while H. W. Smith, chairman of the arrangements committee, is at left ready to check the quality of the products his cooks turn out. In the background are Kiwanians Troy Harrell and John Stanley.

# Everest Climbers Warned Of Storms

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government radio broadcast a "possible snowstorm" warning today to the British Everest expedition, which had planned its final assault on the 29,000-foot peak for today.

A forecast beamed to the climbers predicted cloudy skies with one or two snowstorms during the evening or night, followed by fair weather. The climbers were advised they would encounter strong west winds and temperatures ranging from six to two degrees below zero at levels above 26,000 feet.

Himalayan specialists said they lacked direct word from the British but believed the actual assault on the world's tallest mountain is likely to be delayed a few days to await better weather.

For The SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES Call HAL MCENTIRE Phone 2910

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Wonderful New Kind of ALL-IN-ONE EASIER Reducing Safe Capsule for

Science Now Helps You Take Off Your Fat While You Eat The Foods You Choose

FRIENDS, LET ME ASK YOU A SIMPLE QUESTION...

Are you fat because you eat too much? Would you like to lose fat but you just can't control your appetite and like to eat too much of the wrong kind of food? Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still fat?

Well, be as optimistic as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening.

You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise, in fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

COUNTERACTS HUNGER Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED means of reducing fat. It contains all the concentrated elements you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals which are essential to your health. It contains the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full stomach. It contains the most powerful appetite suppressant ever discovered. It contains the most powerful fat burner ever discovered. It contains the most powerful fat burner ever discovered. It contains the most powerful fat burner ever discovered.

AT LAST! A CAPSULE THAT-EQUALS A MEAL OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND BULK

Called ALL-IN-ONE Easy Reducing Plan, so now they're just now in drug stores. You just take one ALL-IN-ONE Capsule at dinner, before meals and at bedtime. Then eat the food you choose, eat as much as you need to satisfy your hunger and appetite. You'll find you actually want to eat less and you'll find you're actually losing weight. You'll find you're actually losing weight. You'll find you're actually losing weight.

80 CAPSULES \$2.98

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

# Kiwanis Happy As 775 Attend Pancake Supper

Approximately 775 persons were served at the High School cafeteria Thursday evening at the Kiwanis Club's pancake supper.

Kiwanis officials, who were highly elated over the turnout, said the event definitely would be an annual affair on the club's calendar.

Members of the club were particularly pleased over the fact that nearly 65 per cent of the people who purchased advance tickets to the event attended. The club had emphasized that it was not seeking donations. But in a card hoped to establish an annual event that would give customers full value for their money.

Ticket sales totaled approximately 1,200. This will enable the club to meet its \$50 pledge to the city's summer recreation program and leave a substantial amount in the club treasury for other youth work to be carried out by the organization, officials explained.

A program of entertainment featuring high school and junior college students, a barbershop quartet, personnel from Webb AFB and a group of local women was in progress continuously during the event.

# Plastics Plant Set.

LONGVIEW (AP)—The Eastman Kodak Company said it expects to make 20 million pounds of polyethylene plastic annually in a new plant to be built near here. Construction was to start this summer in Harrison County adjacent to the company's chemical plant.

# Tests Go On To Aid Tornado Forecasting

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN CHICAGO (AP)—Scientists don't know precisely why, but the U. S. is taking a heavy belting from tornadoes this year.

The season for twisters, generally running from April through July, got off to a roaring start when tornadoes struck somewhere on 14 days during April. Another rash, including the disastrous twister that crushed the Waco, Tex., business district, followed in early May.

Since 1916, April has had an average of 8 1/2 tornado days. The April record of 18 tornado days was set in 1929.

Tornadoes are the smallest—but sometimes the most vicious and death-dealing—of all storms. Experts know the weather conditions favorable for breeding these ominous black funnels, but they don't know the exact cause. The U. S. Weather Bureau and Air Force are conducting studies to help them in forecasting their occurrence.

Generally, an explosive situation occurs when a layer of cool, dry air spreads over a thick ground layer of warm, moist air. This warm air is lighter and creates a turbulence when it attempts to rise suddenly.

Affecting a much larger area than the tornado, a Spanish word meaning twister, are the hurricane or typhoon and the cyclone.

Harry Maynard, research assistant in the University of Chicago's department of meteorology, gives these definitions: Tornado: a very small, localized violent storm. The funnel, from 100 feet to one half mile wide, is a partial vacuum. The speed of the whirling air is thought to be from 300 to 500 miles an hour. Houses or buildings caught in the funnel's vacuum sometimes virtually explode because of the heavier air pressure inside the structures.

Hurricane: a violent wind storm that forms in the tropics. A hurricane, a huge round cone of whirling air, may be only about 100 to 300 miles wide when it is formed but its size becomes larger as it travels. The winds in a hurricane are 75 or more miles an hour and move in such a large circular motion that they appear to travel in a straight direction. Most hurricanes begin in the tropical part of Coast of Africa, in the Caribbean Sea or the Gulf of Mexico.

Typhoon: a hurricane. The name typhoon is applied to the violent tropical cyclones that sweep over the Pacific Ocean from The Philip-

pine Islands to Japan and the coast of China. Cyclone: a low pressure area in which winds move in a counter-clockwise direction sometimes having a diameter from 500 to 1,000 miles. It can cause intense storms, or its winds can be as weak as 10 miles an hour.

SEUL (AP)—Col. John Mitchell of El Campo, Tex., shot down his fourth Communist MIG jet today to put him within one kill of an ace rating.

Mitchell said he shot down "a very dumb guy." He explained: "I picked out the last MIG on the left, flown by a very dumb guy because all he did was fly straight and level."

"I gained slowly on him, and near the Chongchong River he began to turn right. That was the worst thing he could have done."

"I cut across the turn and fired from 2,000 feet and hit him in the right wing. My second burst went to his tail pipes. Smoke began to pour out and the canopy came off."

"The pilot ejected but he was still strapped in his seat. The last I saw of him, he was kicking like mad, trying to get out of the straps."

Charged In Murder BROWNWOOD (AP)—James Eoff, 21, was charged with murder without malice yesterday in the death of Harry Cecil, 34, Cecil died yesterday from injuries resulting from a brief fist fight two days ago in the brick plant where both worked.

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# Business Has Vital Stake In Conservation Practice

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS The farmer doesn't actually have as much at stake in the conservation of the land he owns as the business and professional people, Frank Kelly of Colorado City, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, told the soil and water conservation conference at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon.

The owner can farm his land to complete depletion, Kelly explained, and then walk off and leave it. But we can't walk off and leave our cities or pick them up and carry them to some new location.

Warning of the lowering or productivity of the land because of the lack of conservation practices, Kelly recalled land he knew 30 and 35 years ago that was then producing a bale of cotton to the acre in an average year, and a bale and a half in good years. "Now that same land," he said, "is producing only a third or a half bale in good years."

These are reasons, he declared, why the WTCC and local chambers of commerce are greatly interested in soil and water conservation. "They're interested in conservation," he pointed out, "because conservation means more business and better business for business people, because it increases the purchasing power of the farmers and ranchers."

Kelly said a survey revealed that the drought has cost Scurry County an estimated minimum of \$8 million annually. No such survey has been made of the other counties in the area so far as he knows, he said.

Asserting that people live in West Texas only because of three things, soil, water and oil, he asserted all must be conserved, if people are to continue to live here.

Kelly was outspoken against the land owner who lets his productive farm or range land become eroded. He advocated building up such public opinion against the owners that they will be ashamed to show their faces. "We must crystallize sentiment in favor of conservation and against soil erosion," he told his listeners.

The Colorado City man was one of the speakers at the area conference which was jointly sponsored by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District; the Dawson County SCD; the Gaines-Andrews SCD; the WTCC, and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

L. C. Porter, manager of the Agricultural Department of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls and chairman of the WTCC Soil and Water Conservation Committee, presided at the conference. He was introduced by R. V. Middleton of the First National Bank of Big Spring.

L. G. Daugherty of the State Bank at Seminole aroused considerable interest in the meeting when he declared that West Texas bankers would be willing to aid farmers and ranchers with long-range conservation programs by making them long-time loans, but explained that the banks are prevented from making such loans, over an extended period of time, for such purposes, by the supervisory agencies of the state and federal governments.

Daugherty said that if the bankers can be given the power to make such loans they can contribute greatly to the cause of conservation. He pointed out that there are many land owners who would like to go in for conservation programs but who are unable to finance themselves in such an operation.

At the conclusion of Daugherty's remarks, Porter said steps are now being taken to obtain this authority for Texas banks, but at the same time he called upon the more than 75 supervisors, bankers, chamber of commerce officials, and other business men present to give their support to the movement.

James Coover, survey supervisor with the Soil Conservation Service and stationed at Lubbock, urged a program of using land only within the limits of its capabilities.

"The capabilities of land," he said, "may be compared with the capabilities of people. If a man is ill he goes to a doctor, because that man is qualified to treat illness. If the same man has trouble

with the motor of his car, he takes it to a mechanic, because that man is qualified to repair the motor. If that same man has a toothache he goes to a dentist. If his boots need repairing he goes to a bootmaker."

Then Coover went on to point out that certain lands are capable of growing certain plants but are incapable of producing others under a conservation program, just as the automobile mechanic would be incapable of filling a tooth or prescribing for a human illness.

Using three different types of West Texas soils in large glass tubes Coover presented a demonstration of the qualities of these respective soils for absorbing water. He said one of the most important things in a basic conservation program is to get the land in shape to take water and air down to the roots of the plants, and this is especially true of cotton, he commented. He described West Texas soil as rich enough to be used as fertilizer in East Texas, but pointed out that the dust being lost to wind erosion is the most valuable part of our soil because it is the humus or organic matter that nourishes plant life, and without which no plant, not even grass, can be grown.

Coover advocated breaking up the hardpan with deep-rooted legumes and grass instead of with a chisel. The grass and legumes will also add organic matter to the soil, he pointed out, while declaring that chiseling is good for one year only and then only in event there is an abundant rainfall.

Other speakers on the program included Loyal H. Walker, manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the WTCC, who explained the purpose of the meeting; W. C. Mathias of Temple, representing the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors; Bill Heiser of Dublin, representing the Texas State Soil Conservation Board; R. N. Pittman of Seminole, speaking for the SCD supervisors; R. S. Miller of San Angelo, district agent with the Texas-Agriculture Extension Service; Ralph Schwartz of Abilene, soil scientist with the SCS, and Howard Boswell of Temple, assistant state conservationist with the SCS.

Schwartz revealed tests which showed that after a two-inch West Texas rain the penetration on range land with good cover was 20 inches; on land with less cover it was 12 inches; on land with little cover it was eight inches, and on bare land it was only four inches. He also pointed out that many city reservoirs which are estimated to contain 40 feet of water for the municipal supply actually have only about 20 feet of water in them, the other 20 feet being mud which is rich top soil that has been washed down into them from farms and ranches.

"Land that wastes or permits the run off of 80 per cent of the rain that falls is like a rancher who borrows some money at a bank and then wastes 80 per cent of it before he starts spending any of it for ranch purposes," Schwartz declared. "It's bad business."

Boswell pointed out that conservation pays the rancher and farmer, and that whatever pays the rancher and farmer also pays the business man. If the productivity of 500,000 acres can be increased only \$2 per acre, he said, that is another million dollars to be spent with the business people and to build up West Texas bank reserves.

If cotton production can be increased only 16 pounds to the acre on 100,000 acres, he continued, at 30 cents a pound that is another \$480,000 to be spent with the business people.

"Soil and water conservation pays everybody," he concluded. It pays the farm and ranch people, and it pays the business people. With everybody working together we have a wonderful opportunity to increase the income of all."

Following the adjournment of the conference those in attendance from Howard, Martin and Midland Counties held a meeting at which it was agreed that as many business people as possible from these three counties will meet with the five supervisors of the Martin-How-

# \$50,000 Award Given In Libel Suit On Pearson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Court jury awarded Norman Littell \$50,000 compensatory damages and \$1 punitive damages today in one of his two \$300,000 libel suits against Drew Pearson.

The jury failed to agree in the other suit, and Judge Charles McLaughlin discharged it.

Littell, a lawyer, is a former assistant U. S. attorney general. Pearson said the case will be appealed.

The suits alleged Pearson had libeled Littell in a column and in a broadcast which referred to his activities as an attorney.

The verdict for Littell stemmed from a column by Pearson in April 1949. It said that the Justice Department had received reports Littell was acting as a propagandist for the Dutch government although not registered as a foreign agent.

# Texan Gets Fourth MIG

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# Graduates

Of Big Spring High School Senior Class Of '53 WIN A NEW BULOVA WATCH!

ENTER OUR CLOCK CONTEST

Enter our clock contest. Come in—register your name on the big clock dial. Here's your chance to win a Bulova Watch absolutely FREE!

MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels expansion bracelet \$35.75  
SENATOR 17 Jewels expansion band \$42.00  
AMERICAN GIRL 17 Jewels \$49.00

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WAFB 1st Anniversary 1953 U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 14, 1953

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All you do is eat Winley Waters when you crave food.

Weigh before you start—then at end of one week. You'll be amazed at the difference in your weight. If not completely satisfied with results, return empty package to your druggist and he will refund full purchase price.

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Ask your Druggist about Winley Products.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APPROVED AND PASSED BY THE CITY ENGINEERS' WRITTEN STATEMENT AND REPORT OF THE ESTIMATES OF THE TOTAL COSTS OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS...

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Dead

Hafs Ibradtsen (above), the founder and owner of shipping line bearing his name, died of a heart attack on Wake Island, a spokesman of Civil Aeronautics Administration said in Honolulu. He was enroute by air from Tokyo to Honolulu when stricken. (AP Wirephoto).

Race For House Speakership Has Five Candidates

AUSTIN (AP)—The race for the 1953 speakership has narrowed to five candidates today, with one claiming majority support among the present 150 House members. Rep. Jim Lindsey, 27, of Texas...

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Seaman Is Sought

SEALVESTON (AP)—Coast Guard crewmen searched today for a French seaman who fell into the Gulf yesterday. Francois Morvan of the SSS Carimare tumbled from his ship 27 as he was returning to his berth.

Shivers Signs Bill To Pay Waco, Angelo Guardsmen

AUSTIN (AP)—An emergency bill appropriating \$25,000 for pay of National Guardsmen working in the tornado devastated cities of Waco and San Angelo was signed by Gov. Shivers yesterday. Other bills signed into immediate law included these which: Require non-indigent persons at tuberculosis hospitals to pay full amount of upkeep instead of a flat \$5 per week.

Girl Loses Life In Try To Save Brother

NEW YORK (AP)—A little girl's love for her brother cost her her life. Betsy Reid, 13, was standing on a bank of the Harlem River yesterday, watching her nine-year-old brother, James splash around the edge. Suddenly the current dragged him out beyond his depth. He couldn't swim. Betsy plunged in to save him. Neither of the two Negro children got back to shore. Their bodies were recovered by police.

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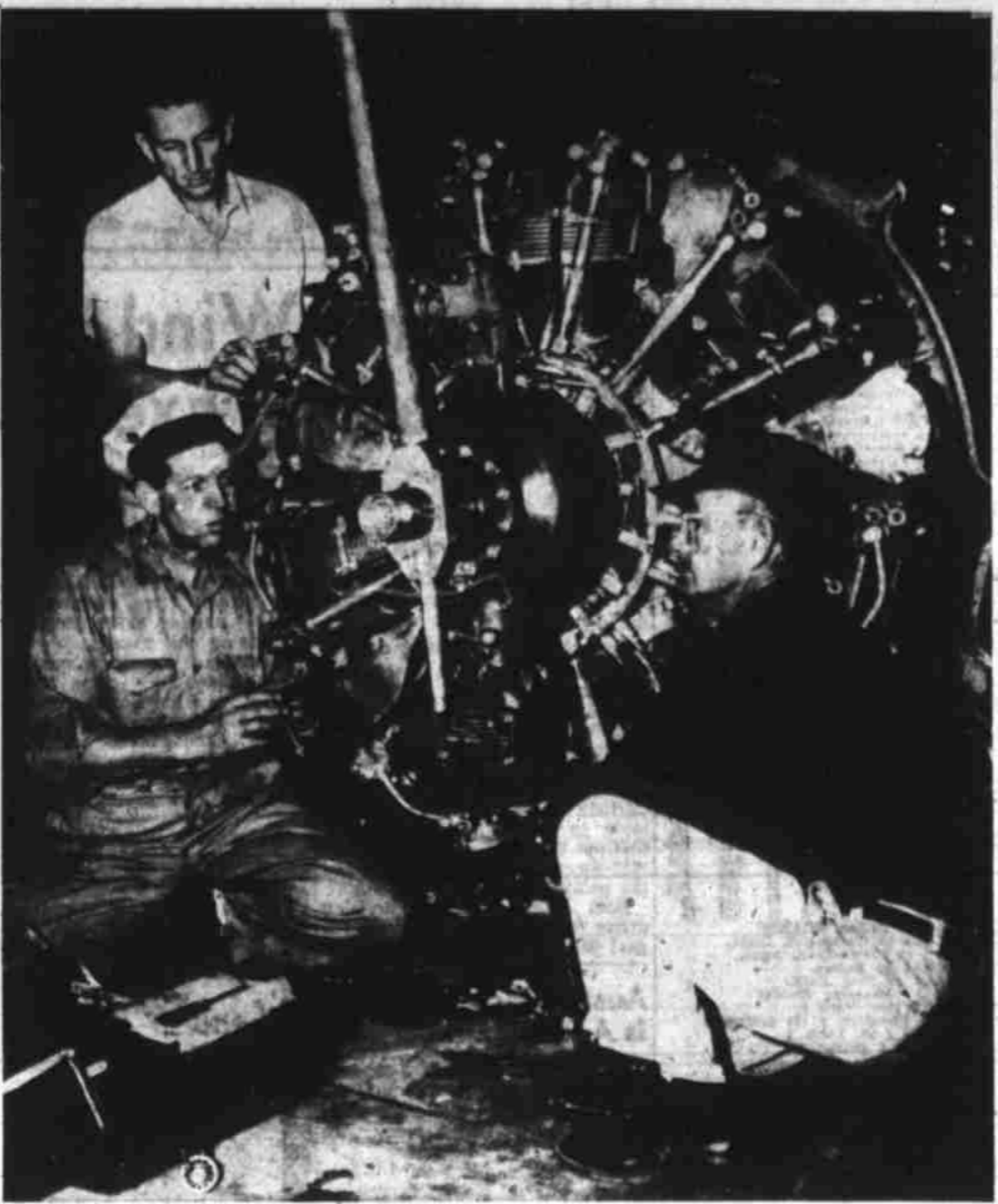
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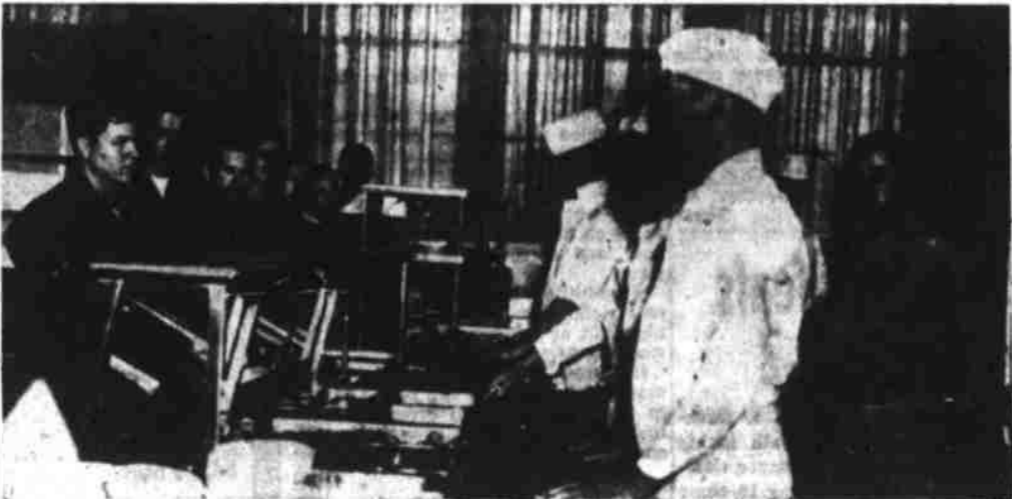
LEGAL NOTICE

Table with columns for Unit No., Street, and various numerical values. Includes entries for units 103 through 119 and a GRAND TOTAL of \$80,310.48.



Now Let's Put It Back Together Gents

A little more complicated than a clock with too many parts is this T-28 engine but senior mechanic Samuel L. Hughes (standing) and mechanics Clarence A. Thornton (left, kneeling) and Oley C. Petty (right) know what it's all about as they assemble parts after overhaul. (Official USAF Photo).



Airmen Have Plenty To Eat

Chow, and plenty of it is the order of the day for Webb airmen. There's an old saying in the Air Force that if you take something of every type food offered at each meal, you'll never go away hungry. A variety of well-cooked, appetizing foods are served to hungry personnel. The airmen's dining halls, where this shot was taken, are attractively painted and outfitted with drapes. Note the white uniforms of other sanitary features of this AF serving line. (Air Force Photo).



Workin' On The Railroad

Is the job of Mr. Paul Bishop, Air Force locomotive engineer, at Webb. Mr. Bishop, a civilian employee, runs the converted Army diesel engine that shuffles up and down "warehouse row" performing heavy-duty tasks necessary in the supply functions of the Air Base.

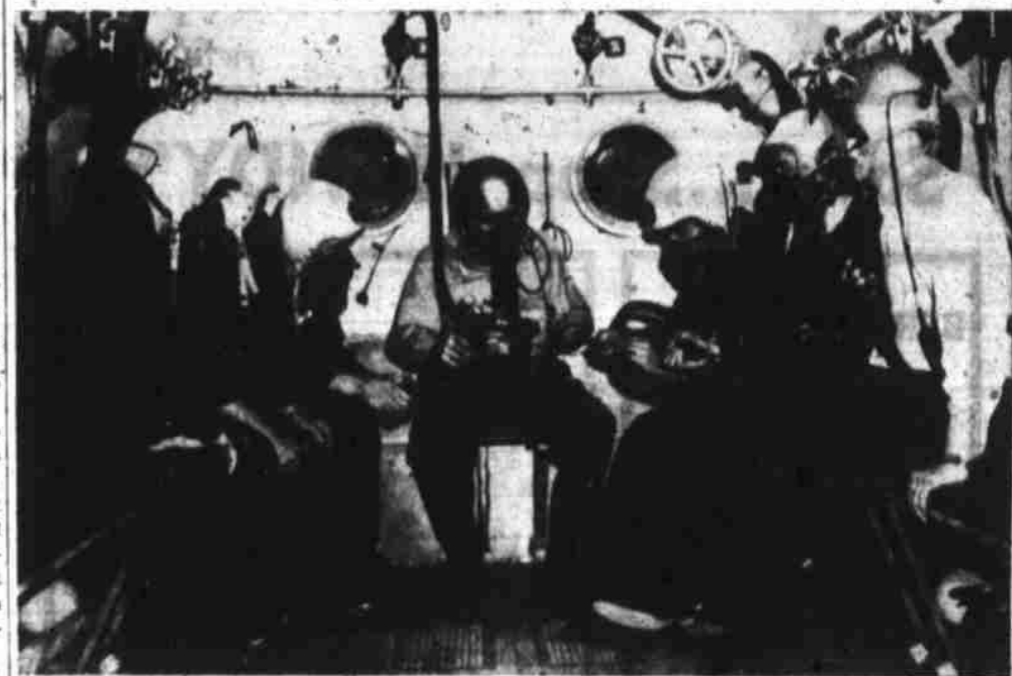


Attractive Room

M-Sgt. Theodore A. Norcop (standing left), first sergeant of Headquarters Squadron Pilot Training Wing, smiles approval while visiting one of the rooms in the squadron barracks. This particular room received an award as one of the most attractive. Staff sergeants John W. Edgar (seated) and Frank E. Fischell made the extra pieces of furniture in their spare time and decorated the room with drapes. They received a cash prize out of the Squadron Unit Fund for their ingenuity. (Air Force Photo).

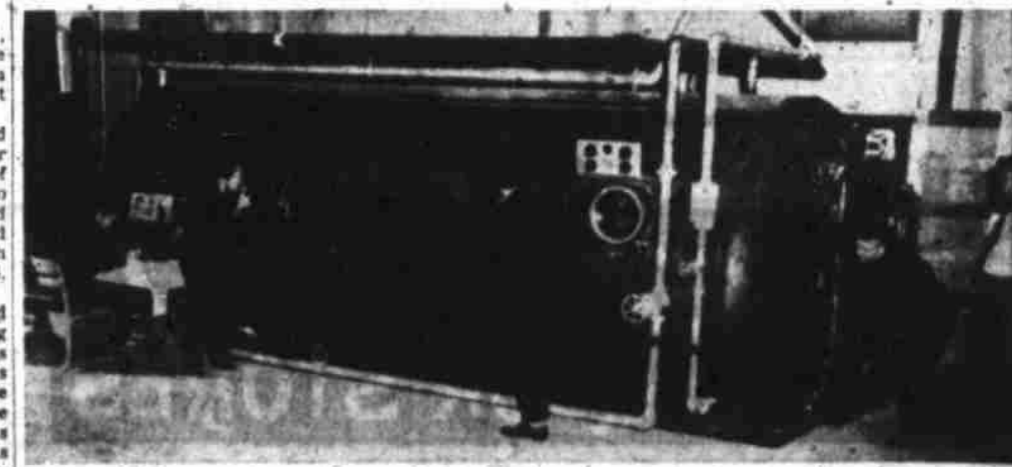
Attitude Of Reds More Clearly Sought Over Korea War Truce

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have decided to probe the present Communist position in Korea as fully as possible to try to determine whether there is any basis to hope for an eventual truce. The alternative, in the light of the Red rejection of an Allied plan for breaking the deadlock over final disposition of prisoners of war, was to accept collapse of the talks at once. Instead, the negotiators met today for an hour and 20 minutes without evident progress. Officials recognize that the decision to explore the Red attitude in a few more sessions may do no more than put off a breakdown. They cling to some hope, however, that evidence may yet be found that the Reds really want a truce and are willing to pay a price for it. Considerable importance is attached to whatever they find out ultimately about the Communist attitude because what happens on Korean armistice is a clear key to the whole Communist approach to a settlement of East-West differences. On this broader prospect, there is relatively little optimism among authorities here, although as President Eisenhower stated yesterday the declared purpose and hope of the government is for an easing of tensions between the Russian bloc and the rest of the world. The eagerness with which Moscow has played up the odium of differences between U. S. and British officials this week is regarded by some diplomats here as evidence they were right all along in seeing a sinister design in the Kremlin's peace drive. This design, many experts believe, is to split the Western Powers at a time when their united strength presents a serious barrier to Soviet ambitions. Eisenhower declined yesterday to make an unqualified statement that there must be an armistice in Korea before he would agree to go into a "Big Power" meeting with Premier Malenkov of Russia. He said in effect he simply did not want to fix any rigid condition. But previously both he and Secretary of State Dulles have pointed up the truce negotiations as a major test of Communist intentions. They did this against the backdrop of developments which began with Stalin's death, led to the latest Kremlin peace campaign and produced, at Red insistence, a resumption of the Panmunjon negotiations which had broken down in complete deadlock last October.



Ready For The Stratosphere

These flying students at WAFB prepare for high altitude tests in Webb's physiological training center's altitude chamber. The chamber simulates oxygen conditions at different heights to familiarize cadets with high altitude flying. (Official Air Force Photo).



Preparations Are Made

A razor blade has been developed which is capable of slicing a human hair into seven parts lengthwise. High altitude tests are made in the WAFB altitude chamber. The tank is capable of simulating heights of over 50,000 feet. All flying students at Webb are required to undergo extensive high altitude study. (Official Air Force Photo).

LEGAL NOTICE

The improvements to be made in each of said streets and avenues are described and designated by lot numbers, metes and bounds, a separate and independent unit of the improvements, and shall be improved and the improvements constructed therein as separate and independent units from each and every other unit of said streets and avenues, and the assessments to be levied for said improvements in each unit or portion of said streets and avenues shall be altogether separate and distinct and independent of and from the assessments to be levied in every other of said units and portions of said streets and avenues, and, in making and levying said assessments against the property abutting upon one of said units, no matter or circumstance in connection with any other of said units shall be considered or have any effect upon the other, all as if the same were the same street, if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with reference to



# Billie Dillon Vanquishes Foe In Midland Tourney

MIDLAND — Billie Dillon of Big Spring moved into the second round of play in the Midland Women's Invitational Golf Tournament here by defeating Pete Minnerly, Midland, by a 3 and 2 count Thursday.

Big Spring's other entry in the championship fight, Lois Hodges, lost to Nell Moody, Sherman, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Dillon qualified to meet Lou Meadows, Midland, today. Mrs. Meadows turned back Jane Dowdle, Midland, 2 and 6.

Gloria Ezell, former Big Spring resident, lived up to her role as favorite by subduing Joe Meyer, Midland, 5 and 3.

Inez Roden, who also lived in Big Spring at one time, humbled Madeline Pomeroy, Midland, in first round play, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Ezell, who now lives in Midland, plays Lantay Fay Garrett, Midland, today while Mrs. Roden's next foe will be Nell Moody.

Mrs. Garrett survived by defeating Sunny Harkrider, Midland, 1 up.

In other first round matches, Sybil Flourney, the tournament medalist, trounced Elma Shows, Odessa, 5 and 4, while Jane Bauchen, Midland, fashioned a 7 and 5 triumph over Helen Hood, Midland.

Mary Geram Almgren, Big Spring, won the long driving contest with a 27-yard blast.

Today's championship round pairings:

Flourney vs. Mauchen, Moody vs. Roden, Ezell vs. Garrett, Dillon vs. Meadows.

# Hubbers Retain Lead Position In WT-NM Loop

By The Associated Press

The West Texas-New Mexico League continued to tighten up down the line—there is only a four and a half game difference from eighth to first place—but Lubbock is still champion.

The Lubbock club had Charles Garmon drop a four-hitter over Abilene to win, 3-1.

Tempa halted the second-place Plainview Ponies in their tracks, dropping them 7-5. This setback knocked the Ponies out of a first-place tie with Lubbock.

The Albuquerque Dukes continued their drive, winning easily over Borger, 8-1.

Amarillo, in its fight to get out of the cellar, triumphed over Clovis, 5-3, as Don Tierney stopped the Pioneers on seven hits.

# Summer Kegling Circuit Active

The Men's Summer Bowling League, composed of eight three-man teams in scratch play, has completed its second week of competition. In all, 14 weeks of play are carded.

In matches earlier this week, Team 3 defeated Team 1 by a 3-0 count, the same margin by which Team 3 nudged Team 7, Team 2 turned back Team 4 and Team 8 kayoed Team 5.

E. B. Dozier Jr., had top game with 222 and top series with 568.

E. B. Dozier Sr., boasted second high game with 199 and second high series with 562.

# Stars To Rice

BRENHAM — James Peters and Homer Borgstedt, track and football stars at Brenham High School, signed letters of intent and were awarded athletic scholarships yesterday by Rice Institute.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

One of Big Spring's most colorful pre-war baseball players, Bobby Decker is looking for a position in the game in 1953.

A New Yorker, Bobby played here in 1938 and again in '39. Immediately after World War II, he was active in the WT-NM League, then put in a stint in the now defunct Southeastern League.

More recently, Decker, who looks and acts a lot like Mickey Rooney of the movies, has been managing clubs in independent leagues for the New York Yankees in Canada.

When the Yanks decided to reduce their farm system from 26 to nine clubs this year, Bobby became a casualty—a casualty with good references, but a casualty, nonetheless.

Decker reveals in a letter to the bureau two of the boys he had with him in Canada may one day decorate the Yankee bench. They are a lad by the name of Bells, who hit 325 for Binghamton before he went into the Service, and Wilson Parsons, now with Norfolk.

Decker, who lives in Tarrytown, N.Y., is 35 years of age now. He played second base when he was here but more recently has been at third.

If clubs in need of help need recommendations, they can get a haul of same on Decker from such notables as Paul Kircheil, head scout of the Yankees, or Bill Skiff, who can be found at Yankee Stadium.

Decker is now the father of a ten-year-old girl and a five-year-old lad (named David), who is already quite a ball player.

The club for which Bobby worked in 1952 (Dartmouth, Nova Scotia) gave him a 'night' last season, something he says he'll remember as long as he lives.

When Bobby played here, the park was located at San Antonio and Fifth Streets, in the west part of town. He played alongside such notables as Willie Ramsdell, Bill Capps, Jodie Marek, Tex Walton, Pat Stacey, Dick Hobson, Art Gigli, Al Berndt, Johnny Soden and Irv Pelligrini.

The highest score ever shot in the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, the eighth of which will be played at Fort Worth next week, was by Charles Akey, the one-time Muny pro here.

Akey, who was pro of the Colonial at the time, posted a 324, finishing 45 strokes behind Ben Hogan's winning 279. Charley's score spiraled, despite the fact that he had a 77 on one round.

**B. B. LEES ON PICKET LINE AT CLOVIS**

B. B. Lees, an all-around athlete at Big Spring High School a few years ago and more recently a football regular at Eastern New Mexico University, is one of the rookies performing for Grover Setz at Clovis.

Lees, who now coaches in Portales, will play only home games for the Pioneers until school is out.

Lees played catcher on local high school and sandlot nines but may wind up an outfielder in prep ball.

# GOVERNING BODY OF SW CONFERENCE CONVENES

FORT WORTH — The faculty committee, governing body of the Southwest Conference, opens its spring session today with indications that conference expansion will again be considered.

There were representatives of several schools — University of Houston and Texas Tech especially — available if the conference fathers want to extend an invitation for membership.

Harry Fouke, athletic director of the university of Houston which was turned down when it applied for membership a year ago, said "they won't have any trouble finding me if they want to talk to me."

DeWitt Weaver, athletic director of Texas Tech, also is ready to be spoken to.

Oklahoma, which sent a representative, Walter Kraft, to the winter meeting of the conference in Dallas with the announcement that he was "exploring" the possibility of entering the league, apparently has no one here. The conference fathers passed Kraft's indirect application for membership over without comment.

The committee a year ago, in turning down applications of Texas Tech and University of Houston, and a reported "feeler" from Oklahoma, passed a resolution that it would not receive applications in the future, that admittance to the conference would come by invitation only.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, said he knew of no move being planned to enlarge the circuit; also that he knew of no applicant.

The faculty committee meets this afternoon and again tonight, then will make known its deliberations at a press conference tomorrow morning.

On the agenda are the scholastic rule, which some schools want changed that requires a C average in his freshman, sophomore and junior years for a senior to compete in athletics, and a change in the distribution of bowl game receipts so that a conference football team playing in the Cotton Bowl will receive as much money as one that plays in some other bowl.

The golf and tennis tournaments opened yesterday while preliminaries in track and field are scheduled today.

Heavy rains have put the track in poor condition and the prelims may be carried over to tomorrow morning. Finals are scheduled to

tomorrow afternoon. Texas A&M is a whopping favorite to win the track and field championship and to furnish most of the record-breakers. If there are any. The water logged track and field, however, are not conducive to records.

Graham Mackey of Texas Christian took the lead in the 72-hole golf tournament yesterday when he shot the first 36 holes in 70-70—two under par. He held a one-stroke lead over Lee Pinkston of Texas going into the final 36 holes today. Third was Julian Oates of Texas with 143.



In Second Win

Glen Grooms, limited service hurler from Nevada, Iowa, registered his second win of the 1953 season here Thursday night when he tamed the Caribad Potashers behind the Big Spring Bronco, 11-2. Previously, he had won in a relief chore.

# Sande Expecting Another Top Battle In May 23 Preakness

By JOHN GHANDLER

NEW YORK — Take it from Earle Sande, one time jockey great, the Preakness May 23 will be a repetition of the thrilling Kentucky Derby with Dark Star and "that big grey colt" fighting it out again in the \$100,000 classic at Baltimore.

Sande speaks with the voice of experience when he talks of the "Big Grey" (Native Dancer) and Dark Star. Naturally, at the age of 55, he's not figuring on riding either of them, but it wasn't too many years ago that he piloted some of the nation's greatest thoroughbreds over the hallowed racing strips of Churchill Downs and Pimlico.

"I saw the Derby on television, but I didn't see Money Broker slam into Native Dancer as they say he did," Sande remarked as he watched the horses parade in

the walking ring at Belmont Park.

"I thought Native Dancer ran a wonderful race, coming from way back to almost beat Dark Star. But, you can't take anything away from Dark Star, because he set all the pace and hung on with tremendous courage to win by a head."

Would the grey thatched Sande predict the Preakness outcome? "Well, I'm crazy about that grey streak, but it should be a terrific horse race—just as it was in the derby."

Sande, who won the Derby with Zev in 1923, Flying Ebony in 1925, and who swept the Derby-Preakness-Belmont Triple Crown aboard Gallant Fox in 1930, had an invitation to attend this year's Derby.

"I have a two-year-old filly here at Belmont, and I think she might be a pretty good one. Her name is Cygni. She hasn't raced yet, and she takes all my attention now."

Cygni is a daughter of Stymie, one-time top money winning horse of the world. Her mother is Likadream, by Stagehand, the latter trained by Sande to become the leading three-year-old of 1928.

Sande has had his ups and downs with illness and bad luck in recent years, but he's all smiles and confidence now as he chats with the Whitehays, Vanderbilts and others in the Belmont paddock.

"I've been getting some television and radio appearances, I've got a horse—I hope a good one—and I'm having a lot of fun."

The most games ever won by a Cleveland Indian pitcher was 31 by Jim Bagby in 1920.

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British-Born Editor Is To Be Deported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Brownell announced the arrest for deportation of British-born Cedric Beaufrage...

Dawson County Venture Flows On A 24-Hour Test Today

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, Dawson County venture in the Mustangville area flowed 47 barrels of new oil along with 73 barrels of load oil on a 24 hour test today.

J. R. Lloyd Dies Today; Rites Sunday

J. R. Lloyd, 72, died here at 5:15 a. m. today following an illness of approximately five months duration.

Daniel Asks For Pen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) has written President Eisenhower requesting the pen the Chief Executive will use in signing the tidelands bill.

Rain Covers Wide Areas

Raincoats prevailed over a wide band between New England and Eastern Texas today, and there were scattered showers over most of the Western states.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Thomas Wayne Howell and Miss Annetta Layton Kennedy, both of Big Spring.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened on a steady price front today. Prices were generally higher...

NEHRU

Nehru said he was glad British Prime Minister Churchill had suggested a Big Power conference.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-in-T&P survey, is below 10,743 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-in-T&P survey, now has 200 feet of oil standing in hole, which has total depth of 2,107 feet.

Howard

Wrather No. 1 Quinn, C NW NW, 40-34-in-T&P survey, spudded to 113 feet, where 16-inch casing has been set with 130 sacks of cement.

Dismissal of Mail Fraud Case Said To Be A Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP)—James McGranery told House investigators today the Justice Department dismissed a big mail fraud case in error because his knowledge at the time was top assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Biggest Cattle Run In Some Time Noted At Livestock Sale

An estimated 650 cattle and 75 hogs, biggest run in several weeks, were processed during the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Fined \$50, Costs

Billy Joe Smith pleaded guilty in Howard County Court yesterday to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Bond Issue Proposed

HOUSTON (AP)—A \$14,500,000 bond issue for navigation district improvements was proposed yesterday by Port Houston commissioners.

Bradley Reports No Let-Up In Red Build-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, saying there is no sign of let-up in Russian military preparations, said today the United States must spend heavily on military readiness "as far into the future as we can see."

Man Seriously Hurt In Thursday Fracas

Felipe Arispe, 1008 NW 4th, was in serious but not critical condition at the VA Hospital this morning with a chest wound received about 10 p. m. Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—Ford Coates, Rte. 2, Mrs. Ethel Haines, 3110 N. Hancock, Odessa; Mrs. Betty Ross, mel, Albuquerque, N. M.

THE WEATHER

CITY TEMPERATURES MAX MIN AMSTERDAM 59 63 BOSTON 55 62 CHICAGO 55 62 CLEVELAND 55 62

FUND

for H-Y. The young people's contributions were in quarters and half-dollars, but they totaled \$10. Other gifts received Friday:



Keeping The Guard Up

Big Spring National Guardsmen get instruction from Lt. Charles K. Vaughn, battery commander, on the 105-millimeter howitzer, one of their favorite weapons.

Registration Lagging For RC Aid Course

Registration is lagging for the Red Cross first-aid course to be taught at Howard County Junior College, beginning June 2.

Eggers Forces Lose In Jersey City Vote

JERSEY CITY (AP)—The Frank Hague Eggers forces have failed in their efforts to win the mayoralty and control of the city commission from John Kenney.

CARP SHOOT IS PLANNED

MORRIS, Ill. (AP)—Fish in the Illinois-Michigan Canal have a new worry. Grundy County archers will gather along the canal bank Sunday with bows and arrows at the ready for what's billed as a "carp shoot."

WACO

(Continued From Page One) Beyond the safety point, and damaged to 1,285 homes. Army engineers estimated the damage at \$50,000,000, twice original estimates.

True Meaning Of Freedom Is Stressed By Ike

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today "the true way to uproot Communism is to understand what freedom means."

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**Boys' Sport Shirts** . . . in cool cotton plisse, short sleeves . . . styled by Kaynee . . . solids and prints. (Men's Department).  
 Sizes 2 to 6 1.65  
 Sizes 8 to 12 2.00  
 Sizes 14 to 18 2.50

**Boys' Aryle Socks** . . . Munsingwear cotton colorful argyle socks, elastic tops. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2. 85c



**Boys' Pajamas** . . . Kaynee stripe cotton plisse . . . v-neck, short sleeve top with long leg boxer style trousers. Blue, tan or green blazer stripes.  
 Sizes 8 to 12 2.95  
 Sizes 14 to 18 3.95



**Bibbed Boxer Shorts** . . . for the young fellows, sizes small, medium and large. In red, brown or navy stripe seersucker. Zipper front, gripper seat. (Infant's Department). 2.49

**Boys' Boxer Shorts** . . . Pink, blue or green stripe seersucker boxer shorts. Sizes 1 to 3 half belted, cuffed leg. (Infant's Department). 1.69

**Boys' Romper Suit** . . . Dotty Dan one-piece suit, sketched right, in red, faded blue or yellow light-weight sport denim. Gripper fastenings. Sizes S, M and L. (Infant's Department). 2.98

**Boys' Cotton Knit Shorts** . . . Buster Brown boxer style play shorts in red, navy or brown cotton knit. Sizes 2 and 3. 1.90

**Boys' Boxer Suit** . . . little boys' pima cotton check boxer shorts and matching shirt styled by Johnston . . . Sizes S, M and L. 2.98 set.



**Sun Suits** . . . Boy and Girls styles in cool cotton plisse, solids and tiny stripes. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. (Infant's Department). 1.19



**Toddler Bloomer Sun Suits** . . . Johnston pink, blue, orchid or gold stripe seersucker bloomer style sun suit for the tiny girls. Solid color chambray trim. Sizes 1 to 3. (Infant's Department). 3.98



**Girls' Seersucker Coordinates** . . . Stripe seersucker co-ordinates in pink, blue, yellow or orchid . . . with solid color chambray trim. Styled by Johnston. (Girls' Department).  
 Seersucker shorts and sleeveless shirt. Sizes 3 to 6x. 5.98  
 Shorts in seersucker, sizes 7 to 12. 3.98



**Shirt Blouse in solid color chambray**, Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. 2.98

**Two-piece Dress, sleeveless blouse with gored flared skirt**. Sizes 7 to 12. Blue, pink or orchid only. 5.98

**Jumper Dress in stripe seersucker**. Sizes 3 to 6x. 5.98



**Denim Jumper Dress** . . . styled by Johnston . . . in blue or brown light weight sport denim . . . similar to sketch above. Sizes 3 to 6x. 4.98  
 Sizes 7 to 12. 5.98

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**Hoffman Scores Steelworkers Resume Talks In Pittsburgh To Get Wage Hike**

**WASHINGTON**—The country "may need another election" to get a tax cut and a balanced budget, says Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.).  
 The 77-year-old congressional veteran told his constituents in a news letter not to blame him if taxes are not reduced and spending not balanced with income. He said he had no "particular influence with the administration."  
 "Perhaps all the people got last November was a change in personnel, not policy," he said and rapped the foreign spending policies of the Eisenhower administration.  
 Referring to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's suggestion to raise the 275 billion dollar limitation on the national debt, Hoffman said:  
 "That is not the answer. The answer is to quit meddling in the affairs of other peoples and other nations, quit taking our people to help them."

**Guatemala To Join In Coronation Fete**

**GUATEMALA CITY**, Guatemala—This little Central American republic has decided to ignore its century-old dispute with Britain long enough to join in Queen Elizabeth's coronation festivities.  
 The government announced last night that a delegation headed by Armed Forces Chief Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz and Foreign Ministry Protocol Chief Humberto Garcia Galvez will leave for London Saturday.  
 Guatemala's long feud with Britain stems from the republic's claims to the neighboring colony of British Honduras.  
 Few rubies are found in nature outside of India.

**PITTSBURGH**—With both sides hopeful of avoiding a strike which would hamstring vital defense production, the CIO United Steelworkers scheduled another meeting with U. S. Steel Corp. negotiators today to present more arguments for a wage hike.  
 In opening negotiations yesterday neither the company nor the union tipped their hands.  
 However, it is generally believed the steelworkers want about 15 cents an hour more for their seventh increase since World War II.  
 Union statisticians figure the nearly 600,000 workers in the basic steel industry now average \$2.06 an hour. The industry says the average is \$2.16.  
 At Youngstown, O., where preliminary negotiations were held yesterday with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., a USW negotiator said he believed the union is after an 18 to 25 cent an hour boost. Company officials said the firm has not yet made an offer and, like the Big Steel negotiators, is merely listening to union proposals at this stage.  
 The union is holding separate meetings with top basic steel companies. However, the spotlight is focused on U. S. Steel meetings because that company usually sets the pattern followed by the industry.  
 As talks opened between 35-man teams representing the union and company, USW President David J. McDonald said:  
 "Pay increases are warranted on

the basis of the economic needs of the members of the United Steelworkers, their increasing productivity, the prosperous state of the industry and the economic situation of the country as a whole."  
 McDonald, who succeeded the late Philip Murray as head of the 1,127,000 member union and who is leading contract talks for the first time added:  
 "We of the union have every hope that this matter will be resolved amicably through the orderly process of collective bargaining."  
 John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president in charge of industrial relations and an old hand at such negotiations, said his company "hopes that wisdom will prevail and that the conclusions reached in collective bargaining will be in the best interests of all."  
 The union can only discuss wages under a reopening clause in the agreement is not reached the union is free to strike July 1. U. S. Steel agreed to allow the union to discuss proposals for a guaranteed annual wage but Stephens emphasized, that the only issue now is wages.

**Customer Is Right**  
**DALLAS**—Edward Jordan, 21, believes "the customer is always right." Jordan was arraigned yesterday on charges of selling a marijuana cigarette to a narcotics agent—the same agent he was convicted of selling to in 1951.

**SPECIAL**  
 SATURDAY, MAY 16  
**BARBECUE SANDWICH . . . . . 19c**

SANDWICHES	PHONE 9759
FOUNTAIN DRINKS	FOR ORDERS TO GO
ICE CREAM	FILLED IN 10 MINS.

**Everybody's Drive Inn**  
 WEST HIGHWAY 80

**TELEPHONE CO. WORKERS AID STORM VICTIMS**

Big Spring telephone employees have contributed \$150 to aid telephone workers in San Angelo who had their homes destroyed or damaged in last Monday's tornado.  
 The funds contributed by Big Spring workers were forwarded to the San Angelo telephone office Thursday.  
 Telephone company personnel here said they had learned that one plant worker and three or four operators at San Angelo had their homes destroyed by the tornado.

**ZALE'S**  
**Saturday Morning Special**  
 Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Sat.  
**T.V. PLANTER LAMP**  
 BLACK PANTHER  
 T.V. PLANTER LAMP  
**\$1.59**  
 LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

**NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE CHARGE IT!**

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
 3rd at Main Phone 40

**General Election Slated In Canada**

**OTTAWA**—Canada's 21st Parliament ended its seventh session early today with a speech practically assuring a general election before the end of summer.  
 The closing "speech from the throne," prepared by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's Liberal government and read by Supreme Court Justice Patrick Kerwin in the absence of Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey, said "It is anticipated that

6 years old  
**KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN**  
 93 PROOF

the session now concluding will be the final session of the 21st Parliament."  
 Political circles generally have expected for some time that St. Laurent would dissolve Parliament and set the election date on his return, about mid-June, from Queen-Elizabeth's coronation. Aug. 10 or 17 are most frequently mentioned as possible election dates.

**Anthony's 31 Anniversary SALE**

Now In Progress—Continued All Next Week!  
**Shop Early, Save On Anthony's Saturday Morning Special**  
 Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Sat.

Big Bonus Buy In  
**REMNANT BUNDLES**

Materials suitable for blouses, shorts, halters, etc. Children's play clothes. Values to \$1.29. Choice. Each. **\$1.00**

Save More Saturday!  
 Peppereil "Nod Time" **BABY BLANKETS**  
 36x50 inch size. Wide satin binding. Beautiful colors. Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.29 values. **\$1.57**

We Open At 8:30 A. M.  
 Repeat Sale—Another Shipment  
**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS**  
 Very nice handkerchiefs. Some are pure linen. Colored borders in fine broadcloth. Values to 98c. **4 \$1.00 For**

Be Sure, Shop Early!  
 Don't Miss This 24x42 **CHENILLE LOOP RUGS**  
 24x42 inch size. In a wide variety of styles and colors. See them to appreciate them. **\$1.77**

GET THESE AT . . . . **Anthony's** THE C.B. ANTHONY CO. YOUR FRIENDLY STORE





Webb Cadets March To The Flightline

## Control Tower Is Nerve Center Of Operations

The nerve center of Webb Air Force Base flying operations is the Aircraft Control Tower. The tower crew must always be on the alert. Landing and take-off patterns must be maintained; ships taking off and landing must be properly spaced; each aircraft landing wants to know the wind speed and direction and the active runway. The information is especially helpful to transient aircraft, because to them Webb is a strange field.

During cadet flying hours, operations are coordinated between the master control tower and the Mobile Control Unit, located on the field, just off the runway. The mobile unit is manned by experienced instructors and operators. Teamwork between the tower and mobile control is a must, in maintaining safe traffic control.

The Webb Tower is operated by the 1900-3 AACCS Detachment, which is part of the Airways and Air Communications Service, and is commanded by Captain Odie Green.

Although Webb had a control tower when the base was opened, the new, recently opened tower, was made necessary by new, taller buildings, larger flying field and longer runways. The new structure affords the traffic controller with an all-round view, including overhead, of the entire flying field area.

The all-glass-and-steel tower, is undergoing pre-operational testing at this time. But even though tests are being conducted, the tower is in operation.

Equipment for the modern new building was installed by the first AACCS Installation and Maintenance Squadron of Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., the Webb Communications Section, the 3560th Air Installations Squadron, along with Webb's AACCS unit.

The operating tower consists of Very-High Frequency and Ultra-High Frequency ground-air radio and Very-High and Ultra-High Frequency Direction Finding equipment.

When the new control center is formally accepted by AACCS I&M Squadron a training approach control facility will be incorporated in the new tower.

All controls are in the tower itself. However the transmitters used will be located approximately two miles south of the tower while the receivers are located west of the building, across the field. All connecting cables are underground and all equipment is designed to minimize local noise and interference in transmissions.

The Ultra-High Frequency Direction Finding station is located near the receiver building and remote controlled from the tower. The Very-High Frequency Direction Finder is located in the tower itself.

The tower, receiver and transmitting buildings are all equipped with emergency power sources in the event of a power failure.

Extensive project work on the tower was accomplished by Captain Arthur D. Mays, former Webb Communications Officer, and Capt. Green, Webb AACCS Detachment commander.

## Webb AFB's Mission Is To Turn Out Pilots

Webb Air Force Base exists for only one reason—to train competent fighter pilots and officers for the United States Air Force. Every officer, airman and civilian employee at the base, no matter what their particular job may be, is working primarily for the successful completion of that mission.

The most important man at Webb is the aviation cadet. He is the reason for its existence. The officer, regardless of how high ranking, and the airman and civilian employee, regardless of the seeming importance of their respective jobs, are there in his interest and his alone.

All of the planning and work revolve around his squadron, the 3560th Student Squadron. Everything that is done on base, is planned with this unit in mind.

The men who lead this squadron have a most responsible position. It is their task to mold these cadets into pilots and officers, adept at operating the most advanced aircraft in the world, and into capable, responsible officers.

The Student Squadron's discipline is very strict. A cadet, in addition to learning his trade of fighter pilot, must soldier 24 hours a day. His personal appearance, bearing and conduct are watched closely at all times. His day starts before dawn and usually ends after dark. Every minute of his waking hours are planned in advance.

The discipline is maintained for the most part, under the Cadet Honor system. This system places each man on his own individual honor. All are tried by an Honor Council made up entirely of aviation cadets. Air Force cadets, men of above average intelligence and character, usually judge themselves much more harshly than their superiors.

Since the forming of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact, many foreign cadets have entered into the U. S. Air Force flight training program.

Sent to America by their governments for instruction in jet aircraft, these men are intermingled with American cadets and go through the program in the same manner, no prejudice and no favoritism is shown them. They are

subject to the same rules and standards as Air Force personnel. There are usually from 400 to 500 cadets undergoing training at Webb. Leadership is largely provided by cadet officers, picked for outstanding academic, leadership and moral qualities.

The ranking cadet is the Group Commander, on his staff are his Adjutant, Liaison Officer, P.I.O., Cadet Club Operations and Supply Officers. Directly under the Group Commander are the two squadrons. Each squadron is composed of three flights.

Along with his academic and flight training, the cadet undergoes rigorous courses in drill,

leadership, inspections, small arms familiarization, physical training and military courtesies and customs.

The Student Squadron at WAFB is under the command of Major Jack Terzian, aided by Capt. Jack Q. Kimball, director of military training. Carrying out actual training are Captain Max Wilemon, 1st Lt. Guy F. Collins, 1st Lt. Jerry Helmer and 2nd Lt. Arthur Pinkoitt.

The 13-month course that takes him from green recruit to jet pilot and commissioned officer is a long and arduous one. Once he's completed it, no one can deny that he's earned the right to wear the wings and bars of the United States Air Force Pilot.

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the President of the United States has proclaimed Saturday, May 16, 1953 as Armed Forces Day to honor the men and women who, as members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, are responsible for our National Security and:

WHEREAS this observance is an occasion of national interest and importance, particularly in light of the international unrest that has troubled the entire world for so many years and resulted in the largest peacetime defense establishment in the nation's history and:

WHEREAS this same military establishment composed of our neighbors and sons and daughters is even now guarding against the inroads of totalitarianism and aggression in nearly every part of the world and:

WHEREAS our own Webb Air Force Base is taking this opportunity to celebrate the first anniversary of its formal activation, making this an appropriate occasion for us to recognize and pay tribute to the teamwork of the Armed Forces, the unity of American people and to the power and principles for which they stand in a worldwide struggle for peace;

Now therefore, I, G. W. Dabney, Mayor of Big Spring, do proclaim May 16, 1953, as Armed Forces Day in Big Spring and enjoin every citizen of said city to take advantage of this opportunity to show our appreciation to the officers and men of Webb AFB, and in turn, everyone, everywhere who is connected with our nation's vast military system that is so vital to our national security and to World peace.

Signed,  
G. W. DABNEY

## Altitude Flying Training Given To Webb Cadets

The altitude chamber, number one piece of equipment used by the Physiological Training Unit at Webb is a good example of the highly technical and specialized training program of the Air Force in the training of its jet fighter pilots.

The altitude chamber (it resembles a large gas tank) is used to familiarize the student flyers with high altitude flying and to instruct them in the use of high altitude equipment.

The chamber can simulate air pressure of up to 100,000 feet. It successfully simulates conditions of flight at extremely high altitudes. The student reacts exactly as he would in a plane at 40,000 or 50,000 feet.

The chamber, acting as a vacuum, thins the air inside. Breathing, without an oxygen mask, becomes impossible. It is difficult to speak, ink comes out of fountain pens, while a feather and a silver dollar dropped simultaneously will reach the floor together.

When the human body reaches a height of 18,000 feet, it is in a danger zone. Air bubbles form in the joints of the body, giving them the dangerous "bends." Blood will literally boil, and of course—you can't breathe for there is no oxygen. The Air Force requires its flyers to don oxygen masks after reaching 10,000 feet.

Another highly important task of the Physiological Training Unit is the instruction of survival by abandoning aircraft. The old-fashioned method of just jumping out of an airplane will not work in the high speed jets of today. The terrific speed and onrushing of air would slam the pilot against the

speed of nearly 300-miles-an-hour. Cadets at Webb fly the T-28 for three months, then switch to the T-33 jets for another three months before graduating as USAF pilots. Besides the two standard trainer-plane types, Webb has 11 administrative aircraft for official flights throughout the United States. These planes vary from World War II-type T-6 Texans, to small twin-engine C-45 Beechcrafts and the larger C-47 22-seat transports, affectionately called "Gooney Birds". (Official Air Force Photo).

## Cadets In Formation 30,000 Feet Above West Texas

Taken from the lead ship's rear cockpit, this photo clearly shows the intent concentration of the cadet-pilots as they twist and turn, dive and climb, in response to the lead-ship's maneuvers. The planes are the T-33 two-seater version of the Lockheed F-80 "Shooting Star" fighter. Webb has more than a hundred of the swift, 550-mile-an-hour T-33's. The base also houses another 90-odd T-28 North American propeller-driven trainers. These two-seater tri-cycle-landing-gear planes have 850-horsepower engines which give them a top



## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For the presentation of the Webb Air Force Base articles and pictures in connection with Armed Forces Day, The Herald is greatly indebted to the Public Information Staff at Webb.

Gracious cooperation—plus a great many hours of work—were extended by Lt. Dennis E. McClendon and members of his unit.

For this fine contribution toward public information, The Herald gratefully acknowledges the work of Lt. McClendon, and Lt. Harry C. Danziger, 2nd Lt. Ersel Pitney, Tech Sgt. James P. Carroll, A-1c Ferd Borsch, A-3c Buck Parris, A-3c Manuel Martinez and A-3c Glynn Merrick.

tail of the jet the instant he struck his arm up.

The Air Force has answered this problem by the providing of seats that can literally be shot from the cockpit. In three movements the pilot can release his canopy (which will fly free of the plane), tighten his safety belts and adjust his arm rests and finally, pull the trigger that will blast him free of the plane.

A 37 millimeter charge fires pilot and seat into space. After clearing his craft, the pilot releases the chair that is strapped to him and opens his parachute.

It is the primary mission of this unit to instruct the pilot in the use of the latest scientific devices that make his task of flying faster-than-sound aircraft as safe as humanly possible. This, the Physiological Training Unit does very well.



Champions  
Of Freedom

This is Armed Forces Day—a Day on which every American takes a special pride in pledging, once again, unfaltering confidence in the faith filled endeavors of they who serve for us in unity and strength. It is in this way that we show them our heartfelt support is with them in whatever common cause for freedom they may undertake.

Best Wishes  
To The Officers,  
Enlisted Men And  
Their Families Of  
Webb Air Force Base ...



On Their 1st Anniversary  
In Big Spring. We Are Glad  
To Have You With Us.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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JOBBER

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CONGRATULATIONS  
PERSONNEL OF  
**WEBB**  
AIR FORCE BASE



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With You Immensely This Year.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS



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"Son, I'm Mighty Proud Of You..."

says the Rt. Rev. Austin Pardue, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, as he pins second lieutenant's bars on his son's blouse. The son, then Aviation Cadet Peter A. Pardue, is now a USAF fighter pilot. (Official Air Force Photo).



"As One Old Pilot To Another..."

I'd rather fly jets any day than face these photo-flash bulbs, hadn't you?" Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, right, CO of the Flying Training Air Force, seems to be asking Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Webb Base commander. The general piloted his own jet to Webb on three visits during May 1952 to May 1953. (Official Air Force Photo).

## Airmen Get Needs At Base Exchange

The Base Exchange (formerly called Post Exchange) at Webb is a non-profit organization that supplies the airmen of the base with all necessary items not issued. Here he gets his toilet articles, civilian clothing, magazines, jewelry or just about anything you could name.

Profit from his purchases are funneled directly back to him in the form of financial aid to his recreation programs. BX dividends are used to maintain libraries, hobby shops, day rooms, service clubs, athletic and other recreational facilities.

The BX is also important as a morale booster. It is the corner drugstore, the local department store and the neighborhood juke joint for the airman away from home.

Airmen use the BX daily. In the morning you will find him stopping by for a fast cup of coffee, or if he was a little late in getting out of his sack, he'll eat breakfast there. Evenings he usually drops in for a beer or a coke and to play the juke box or bat the breeze with the guys.

The Air Force exchanges consist of civilian employees with Air Force officers in executive control. The exchanges are self supporting and receive no appropriated funds. The profits are used to finance airman funds. All recreation facilities are largely supported by BX profits.

The Webb Exchange was, until the latter part of 1951, a branch of the Reese AFB Exchange at Lubbock. In April, 1952, it became independent of the Reese Exchange. It was then a pretty small affair. The present "snack bar" housed its entire facilities.

## N.Y. To See Atomic Gun

NEW YORK—There's a saying around this town that all things wind up here—if they are big enough. The new atomic cannon evidently is in that category because it will be here for the Armed Forces Day Parade, May 16. The gun will be brought here from Aberdeen, Md. The 280mm is capable of firing both conventional and atomic projectiles. It has two large motor tractors which enable it to move across open ground as well as on roads.

The parade, under the theme of Armed Forces Day—"Power For Peace," will consist of approximately 20,000 members of the armed services joined by many veteran and civic groups. Two hundred Air Force planes will be aloft in a flyover covering the route of the parade.

## Many Distinguished Visitors Got Welcome At Webb Air Force Base During Past Year

Webb AFB played host to a whole string of distinguished visitors during the past year. Most of the VIP's (Air Force lingo for very important persons) have come to address the graduation of the many cadet classes, and others have dropped in on inspection visits, or to give the benefit of their experiences to the ground and flight training classes.

Two of the first of the nation's growing list of jet aces were at the base during the year. Lt. James F. Low flew home from the Korean War to relate his experiences to cadets nearing graduation and possible assignment against the MIG's in Korea.

Low was at Webb September 17. He later returned to Korea to bag more MIG's. On February 20, Lt. Bob Moore, of Houston, flew to Webb in an F-80 Shooting Star from Nellis AFB, Nev., where he is stationed presently. He spent two days telling cadets and instructors the lessons he had learned in combat. Moore was the nation's ninth jet ace. He became a pilot after World War II, in which war he flew a

completes tour of combat as a navigator-bombardier. Probably the most unusual event of the year at Webb came about as a result of the visit of the Rt. Rev. Austin Pardue, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh.

The Bishop addressed the graduation of Class S3-B on March 18, 1953. His son, Aviation Cadet Peter A. Pardue, was a member of the graduating class, and the Bishop pinned his son's new bars on his shoulders after the Commencement ceremonies.

Then the Bishop really pulled a corker. He went to the flight line, met his son's flight instructor, and took a ride in a T-33 jet plane. The story and picture of the Bishop's flight was widely circulated in newspapers throughout the New York-Pittsburgh area.

During the same week end the Bishop visited Webb, the base played host to Air Commodore Willem J. Reysnerse, Air Defense Chief of The Royal Netherlands Air Force, and members of the Commodore's staff. The Dutch were inspecting training methods and equipment under provisions of the Mutual Security Act.

While in Big Spring, the Dutch visitors talked with many cadets of their country who were in training at Webb. Tony LeVier, chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., paid two visits to Webb cadets and instructors to tell them of many characteristics of the T-33 as he had learned them in test flights.

Other visitors during the year were Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines, who addressed the graduation of Class S2-D; the Hon. Richard Kleberg, chairman of the board of the King Ranch, who addressed the graduation of Class S2-E; and Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, commanding general of Luke AFB, Ariz., who spoke at the graduation of Class S2-G.

Obie Bristow, Big Spring, Representative of the 101st Texas Legislative District, delivered the Commencement Address for Class S2-H; and the latest class, S3-C, was addressed by a World War II fighter ace, Col. Mort D. Magoffin, commanding officer of the Air Force Air Police School in California.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, spoke at the dedication of Webb Air Force Base last May 18, and he returned for another visit on the fifth of February.

Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disoway, commanding general of the Flying Training Air Force, Waco, Tex., visited Webb three times during the year just past. The first time he was here, on September 25, he was given formal honors by the Webb Air Police's crack honor squad.

Promotions Given In Naval Reserve

At a recent meeting of the Naval Reserve Electronics Company, in Big Spring, three officers received awards and promotions to higher ranks.

The award was the Naval Reserve Medal, which is given for 10 years of satisfactory service in the Naval Reserve program. This service is based upon both active and inactive duty and the proficiency of the persons receiving the award.

The three officers of the local unit who received the award are the commanding officer of the unit, Lieutenant William D. Boyd; the executive officer, Lieutenant Commander John B. Hardy, and the training officer, Lieutenant Harold H. Wakehouse.

All of these men have served more than 10 years in the reserve and all have been advanced in rank. Boyd and Wakehouse from lieutenants junior grade, to lieutenants, and Hardy, from lieutenant to lieutenant commander.

Another interesting point concerning these three men is the fact that all of them began their naval careers as enlisted men. Hardy was a petty officer specialist in charge of athletics; Wakehouse was an air controlman; and Boyd was a hospital corpsman.

**WAFB**  
1st Anniversary  
1953  
U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 16, 1953

**Best Wishes**  
To The Personnel  
And Their Wives

ON WAFB'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY  
**PERKY**

**Pennmoor**  
**FLATTIES**  
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

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Smart, cute, dressy, casual, comfortable, terrific value all in one. Life magazine says: "wear mixed colored shoes," so buy two pair mix 'em up be the first in your crowd.

**MARGO'S**  
*beautiful shoes*  
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**WAFB**  
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U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 16, 1953

**Attend Open House**  
Celebrating Their  
**First Anniversary**  
All Day-Saturday, May 16th  
Sunday 2:30 to 4:30

**WEST TEXAS**  
**COMPRESS & WHSE. CO.**  
JACK IRONS, Supt.  
N.W. 10th Big Spring Phone 192

**WAFB**  
1st Anniversary  
1953  
U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 16, 1953

**Congratulations . . .**  
Airmen On Your  
1st Anniversary In Big Spring.

**We Are Comparatively Newcomers To**  
**Big Spring Ourselves. So Come By And**  
**Lets Get Acquainted.**

**When You Think Of Automobiles . . .**  
**Think Of CHEVROLET!**

It brings you more new features, more fine-car advantages, more real quality for your money . . . and it's America's lowest-priced full-size car!

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On Their First Anniversary

Featuring:

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- DANCING

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**WAFB**  
1st Anniversary  
1953  
U.S. ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 16, 1953

**Happy 1st Birthday**

Airmen And Families Of  
**WAFB**

OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY  
SUNDAY 2:30 to 4:30

**We Invite You To Come**  
**Into Our Store For All**  
**These Home Needs**

- S.W. PAINTS
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MORE PEOPLE  
BUY CHEVROLETS  
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



COL. WILLIAM STEPHENS

### Col. Stephens Commands Webb's Air Base Group

A dyed-in-the-wool Texas Colonel commands Webb's 3569th Air Base Group. He is Col. William A. Stephens, a career officer with service dating back to 1927. Col. Stephens began his military career as a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps. He first came on active duty with the Air Forces in 1941. He is a graduate of the Adjutant General School of Washington, D. C., the Air Inspector's School of Washington, and the Inspector General's School, also of Washington. In civilian life he graduated from the Stephenville High School of Stephenville, Texas and Texas A&M College. During the war and until 1947, Col. Stephens was with the U. S. Air Forces in Europe and participated in the famed Berlin airlift. While there he commanded the 60th Air Base Group of the 60th Troop Carrier Wing. A banker when in civilian life, the colonel was associated with the First National Bank of Lamesa, Texas. He still calls Lamesa home and commutes between there and the Air Base. Col. and Mrs. Stephens have two daughters, age 15 and 6.



### Eyes, Too

2nd Lt. Allan M. Weisberger, student officer who suffered cramps while flying his jet trainer on training mission, goes through the mill at base hospital midgets after landing his plane. Here 5-Sgt. Charles M. Orenland of Medical Squadron checks Lt. Weisberger's eyes as a part of the physical examination. (Official USAF Photo).

### Webb Base Hospital Boasts 50 Beds Now

"You mean I gotta take these pills? Why, Man O'War would've had a hard time swallowing these!" or "When do I get my puncture-proof penicillin cluster?" might be heard wafting through an open window among a group of buildings bordering the east side of Webb Air Force Base.

Yep, it's the base hospital, as

### Bradley Urges Nation Honor Service People

Gen. Omar Bradley, in an Armed Forces Day message, urges Americans honor their men and women in uniform. The general, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in part:

"Armed Forces Day—and week—fits into the pattern of American custom which sets aside a day to publicize or support a worthy national cause. We Americans regard Armed Forces Day as an occasion to honor the men and women in our services, and to examine the military preparedness of our nation. But the real honor that can be paid to our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps—and all the other branches—is to give them the day-to-day support of their efforts so that an adequate defense, steadfastly provided for, can be maintained. I hope that every citizen will speak out, and speak for our Armed Forces."

"On our part, the men and women in the Armed Forces show their gratitude by taking the risks, and making the sacrifices—given to giving their lives—so that the rest of us might live in comfort and peace and security."

complete as any medical plant anywhere.

Boasting 50 beds, and authorized 100 if needed, Webb's hospital has everything necessary to adequately cope with any emergency.

Under the direction of Major Guy W. Dean, Wing Surgeon, who is assisted by Major Woodrow W. Conner, Adjutant, the hospital works on a round-the-clock basis just as the hospitals in Big Spring or in any town do.

Surgery, complete laboratory facilities, aero-medicine, OB, dispensary, (that's where those pills and shots are administered), physiological training center, dental clinic and veterinary all come under the heading of Medical Group.

The dental clinic, complete with five chairs, has been a beehive of activity since its opening the past year. The hospital is adequately staffed with doctors, dentists, nurses and veterinarians to provide all medical needs for base personnel.

Of course, if prolonged treatment is necessary, a patient is evacuated by air to a larger medical center for care. Of if the patient cannot be moved, specialists are flown to Webb to care for the patient. Whether it be a bad cold, appendicitis or a cut finger, it's given the best possible care at Webb's Air Force Base hospital.

Hey Doc, how about another of those green pills? They don't taste half-bad.

What is believed to have been the first "artificial" precipitation was produced in 1946 by spraying a cloud with dry ice.

Nearly 200 physicians were on duty at U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs hospitals and dispensaries in 1952.

An act forbidding slavery in the British empire was passed in 1808.



221 W. 3rd

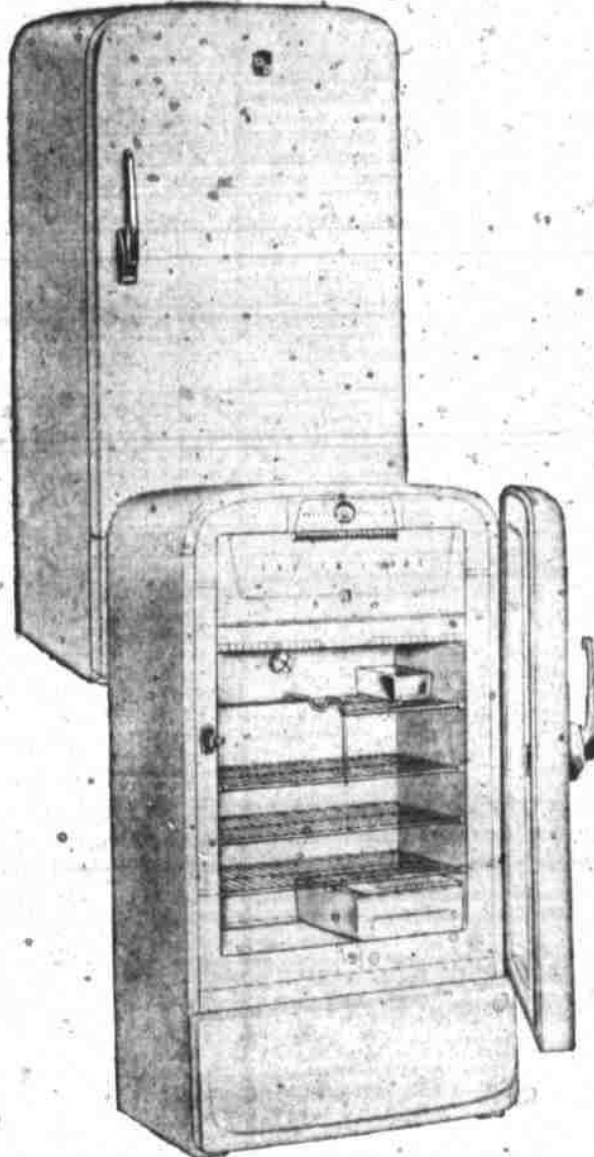
Montgomery Ward

Phone 628



## CONGRATULATIONS WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

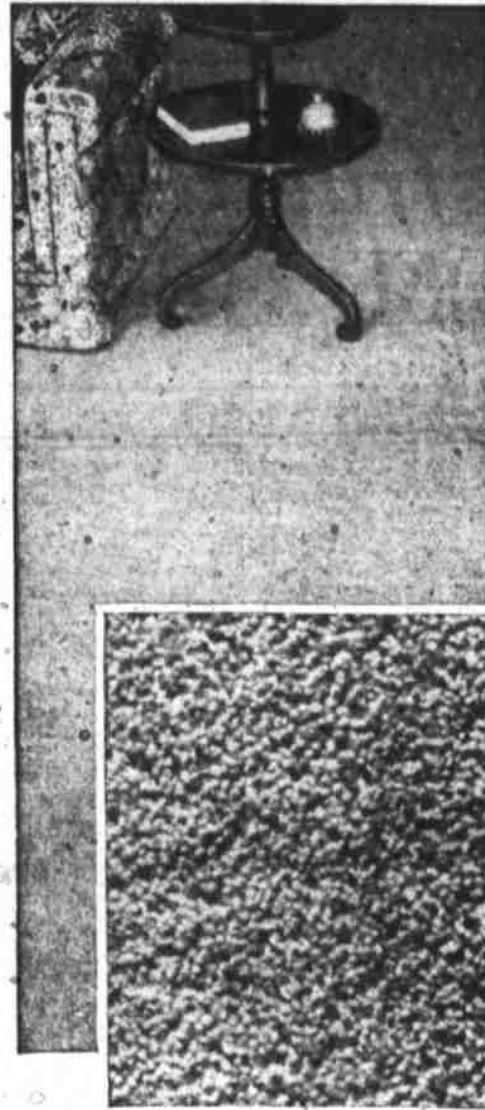
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This 7.1 cu. ft. M-W offers refrigeration convenience at a remarkably low sale price. Features a 35 lb. capacity full-width freezer with froster tray below for small cuts of meat. Fruit, vegetables stay fresh in 9 qt. food freshener. 3 full-width, 2 half-shelves provide 17.1 sq. ft. of storage space. See it now.

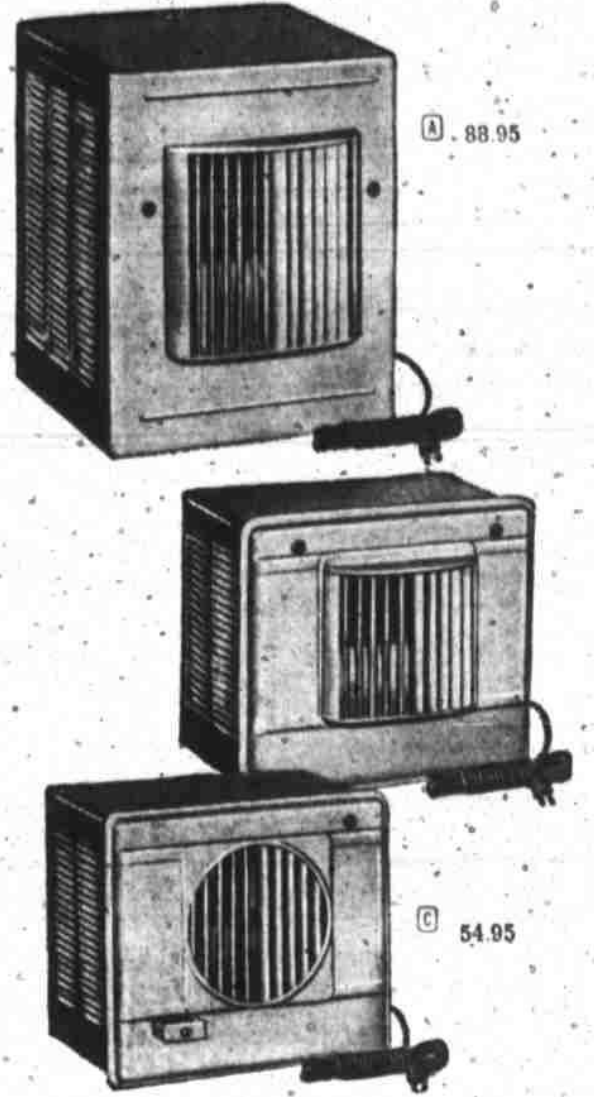


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9, 12, and 15 ft. widths Square yard

Save many dollars on new rugs or carpeting. Thick, tight-twisted pile resists soil, hides footprints. Practical Trendtwist is a rich blend of imported wool and carpet-rayon yarns for years of service. Solid colors give your rooms a pleasing spacious look: beige, rose, gray, medium or holly green.



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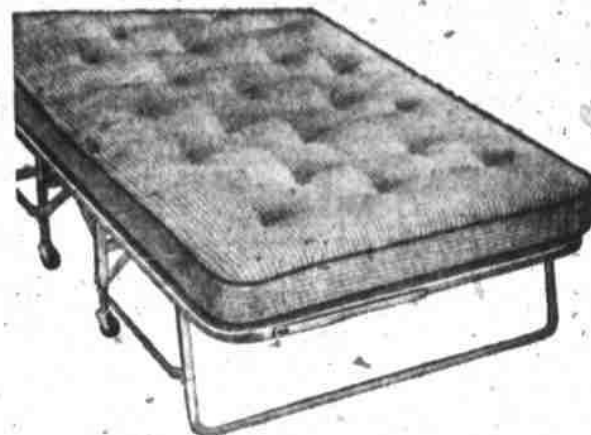


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122.88

36-in. cooktop Ask about Terms

Divided cooktop accommodates largest utensils. Built-in cooktop light, electric clock and interval timer—rings bell anytime from 1 to 60 min. Appliance outlet. Lighted 18" oven has window in door. Pull-out smokeless broiler.

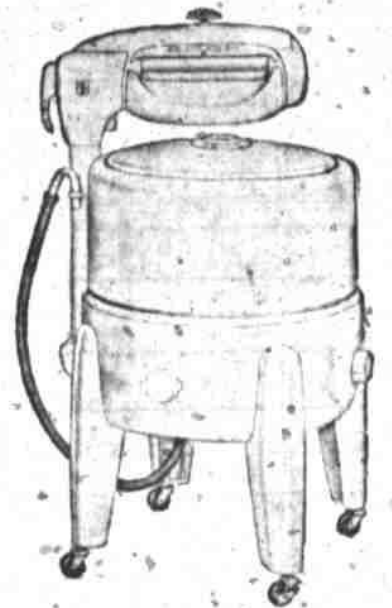


REG. 42.95 FOLDAWAY BED

36.88

Adjustable Use terms

Save on Wards 3-way foldaway bed. Large size, 39-in. innerspring mattress. Easily adjusts to comfortable lounging, reading, or sleeping position. Folds

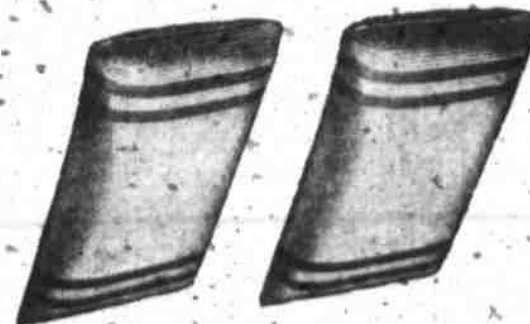


REGULAR 114.95 M-W WASHER

104.88

Fast-acting pump Ask about Terms

6-vane Swirlator gently, thoroughly washes 8 lbs. dry clothes without tangling. Famous Lovell wringer has 2-in. balloon rolls, fully adjustable pressure. Comes in now.



JUMBO LATEX PILLOW SALE

5.98

Regularly 7.95 19 by 26 inches

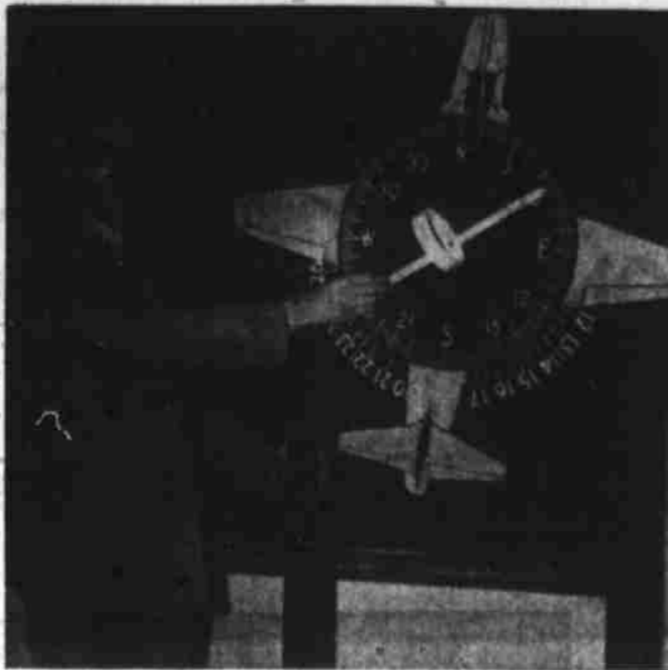
Save on Jumbo Latex Pillows that give firm support, and breathe through millions of tiny cells for lasting sanitation. Needs no plumping—nothing to pack down or mat. Washable, linen finish zip-off covers.

USE WARD'S EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES

SHOP OUR CATALOG FOR 100,000 ITEMS NOT CARRIED IN OUR STORE. 48 HOUR SERVICE ON MOST OF THESE ITEMS AFTER ORDER IS PLACED.



CAPT. GEORGE P. WISENER  
... T-28 Instructor At Webb



CAPT. RICHARD I. WARE  
... Webb Academic Instructor



LT. DEAN SKINNER  
... Asst. Flight (Jet) C. O. (right) with Air Cadet E. B. Dudman

## Instructors At Webb Are Tops

The hard working, hard flying instructors of Webb AFB are the men who carry the ball in the deadly serious game of flight training. Day after day finds them at the controls of their T-33's and T-28's or in the classroom, patiently and efficiently equipping Air Force cadets and student pilots with the know-how of modern jet flying. It's a hard and monotonous job and it takes superior type men and pilots to do it well. Only the pick of the Air Force are entrusted with the difficult tasks of molding green recruits into finished jet fighter pilots. Webb instructors are well qualified for their role in the Air Training Command program. A large percentage of them are combat veterans of World War II and Korea, and all of them have hundreds of hours of flight time to their credit.

War, Major Kerr holds the distinctive honor of shooting down four German planes, plus a probable, during a single mission in the war in Europe. High man in the T-33 roster in Capt. Alex Goodkin, he has to his credit over 1,500 jet hours. Top time man in the T-28 sections is Lt. A. P. Horn. For superior performance in a job that demands near perfection, Capt. G. F. Wisener, Capt. Richard I. Ware and Lt. Dean Skinner were recently selected as outstanding instructors for the first 1953 quarterly period. Capt. Wisener is a flight instructor, Capt. Ware performs as an academic instructor and Lt. Skinner is assistant flight commander of Flight "E" of Flight Section 2.

## Webb's Ground Safety Record One Of Best

A fair measure of the rolling traffic emanating from Webb Air Force Base, is the Air Police estimate that around 350,000 automobiles will enter and leave the base during the coming year. So much traffic, added to the normal heavy traffic in and around Big Spring, makes for an increasing burden of traffic congestion and accidents. Yet Webb established the best record of the 14 air bases in the Flying Training Air Force for "ground safety" in the months of November, December and January just past. The next three months found the Webb record in second place of the 14 FlyTaf bases.

The Air Force figures its record for ground safety by the accident-cost method, and Webb's tally has been extremely low. Chiefly responsible for the excellent Webb safety record is energetic, but quiet-spoken S-Sgt. Claude H. Montgomery, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Webb's Ground Safety Division. At the moment, Sgt. Montgomery, who works directly under Lt. Col. William Smallwood, Wing Personnel Officer, is in the midst of a new ground safety program called "Operation Supervisor." Based on the premise that a supervisor should be held responsible for the safety of his men, the new program calls for each Supervisor's Group Commander to present him with a typed card outlining in detail each of the functions he is responsible for. "Each supervisor must read his card once each day for thirty days," Sgt. Montgomery said. "By that time he will have memorized exactly what he is supposed to do in his job on every occasion." Besides special campaigns like "Operation Supervisor," Sgt. Montgomery must initiate a positive and continuing campaign for accident prevention on-the-job, in military vehicles, and in private automobiles. "The record has been mighty good at Webb already," he said, "but in the future we hope to improve even that record by a constant campaign against carelessness and an educational program to eliminate unsafe procedures."

## Farrow Heads Civilian Workers

The mission of the Civilian Personnel Office at Webb AFB is to attain a competent working force and to develop an effective Civilian Personnel program through acceptance and fulfillment of management responsibilities, so that the primary mission of Webb Air Force Base may be effectively accomplished.



WARREN FARROW

The above paragraph is the official wording of the mission of the 475 civilian employees working alongside the military at Webb Air Force Base. Headed by Warren A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer, this force of civilian men and women are contributing much to the success of the mission of WAFB.

There are aircraft maintenance men and firmen, stenographers and historians. Scores of important jobs, in every section are held by them. Civilian personnel is headed by four sections: The Administration section, headed by Mrs. Lois E. Garrison; Classification and wage administration, under Ira S. Loeb; Employee utilization section with John W. Everett directing and Payroll section with Mrs. Jewell B. Bramlette as payroll certifying officer. The entire civilian organization is under the direction of Lt. Col. William S. Smallwood, Base Personnel Officer.

The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs operates 83 boarding schools and 233 day schools in 14 states and Alaska.

## Delinquency Pattern Changes In Decade

HOUSTON (AP) — The pattern of juvenile delinquency in this area has changed in the last 10 years, according to a study of juvenile records. A delinquent child today is much less likely to run away from home than 10 years ago. But he is much more likely to steal an automobile or bicycle. He knows about the

stimulation to be obtained from narcotics and from smoking marijuana. **Bond Made Out To Joe Stalin Not Collected**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — Bruce Stowd, who named Joseph Stalin co-owner of a \$25 war bond in celebration of the victory at Stalingrad, was told by Treasury officials that the bond had not been cashed and that, in this case, he would not have to furnish the co-owner's death certificate to collect the money.

## Service Center Here Gaining In Popularity

If an airman at Webb wants to write a letter, shoot a game of pool, curl up with a good magazine or join in a sing-song, chances are he'll head for the Servicemen's Center, 112 Runnels. Opened only about two months, the center is rapidly finding great favor with the men at Webb. Local citizens, who donated much of the furnishings and labor that went into the renovation of the spot, have created an informal, relaxing atmosphere in the heart of down town.

Furnishings include a sectional sofa, upholstered in plastic, a desk and chairs, writing materials, a piano, ping pong and pool tables and a record player. Edith Gay, executive secretary, coordinates the activities at the Center. Recently, the Center sponsored a dance at the Settles Hotel Ballroom.

The Center serves as a liaison between the military and civilian citizens of Big Spring. Local federated women's clubs, church groups and sororities serve as senior hostesses at the Center. The women are assisted by members of the Girls' Service Organization, who serve as junior hostesses.

The women of local churches take time about serving refreshments at the Center on Sunday afternoon. Two senior hostesses are on duty each evening during the week at the Center.

Among the organizations providing hostesses are the American Association of University Women, Garden Club, 1905, 1930, 1946 and 1948 Hyperion Clubs, Junior Woman's Forum, Modern Woman's Forum, Child Study Club, the local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and Epsilon Sigma Alpha sororities, the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club, the Ada Belle Dement Club and local lodge groups and the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Defense Secretary Notes Special Day

Charles E. Wilson, secretary of Defense, has issued a statement for Armed Forces Day observances. His words follow: "Armed Forces Day is a day dedicated to do honor to the united men and women of our nation, at home and abroad, who proudly wear the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Marine Corps.

"On this fourth observance of our Armed Forces Day, it is a privilege for me to greet warmly the men and women in uniform and all of those others who have contributed so much toward placing in their hands the spiritual and material strength that makes them the balanced positive force for peace they are today. To the men in Korea who are fighting so nobly and ably for the ideals we cherish, I send particular greetings, confident of their ultimate victory."

Signed: Charles E. Wilson  
The coyote, formerly almost exclusively a western animal, is now found in many parts of Eastern United States and frequently mates with dogs.

## Congratulations

And Best Wishes To  
**WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**  
Personnel And Their Families  
On Their  
First Anniversary  
In Big Spring  
You Have Done A Tremendous  
Job In The Past Year.



**The Texas Co.**  
Lula T. Ashley  
101 Nolan

Charles Harwell  
Phone 407

## A Most Hearty Congratulations To You, Personnel and Families of WAFB On Your First Anniversary



IT'S A PLEASURE TO SERVE THE BEST WITH THE BEST.

And Sprague & Carlton is the best in Solid Rock Maple Furniture... Pictured above is a new bedroom suite by Sprague & Carlton that has just arrived. It consists of a Poster Bed, Vanity Bench, Chest on Chest, Drop Leaf Table, Cabinet, Nite Table and Rocker... Come in and see this and other magnificent groups tomorrow. We have a large selection of modern and contemporary furniture also. It's nice to have you in Big Spring Personnel of WAFB. Come in and let us get acquainted with you.

Terms Arranged To Fit Your Budget  
We Give S&H Green Stamps 907 Johnson Phone 3426



A Salute To  
**WAFB** ...

... On the occasion of their first anniversary celebration this week. We are proud to extend our congratulations to all the officers and men of Webb Air Force Base as they participate in Armed Forces Day May 16. We join them in inviting inspection of WAFB tomorrow and Sunday, to see the strides made in the past 12 months the jet base has operated here.

## BURTON-LINGO CO.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

SERVICE SINCE 1887

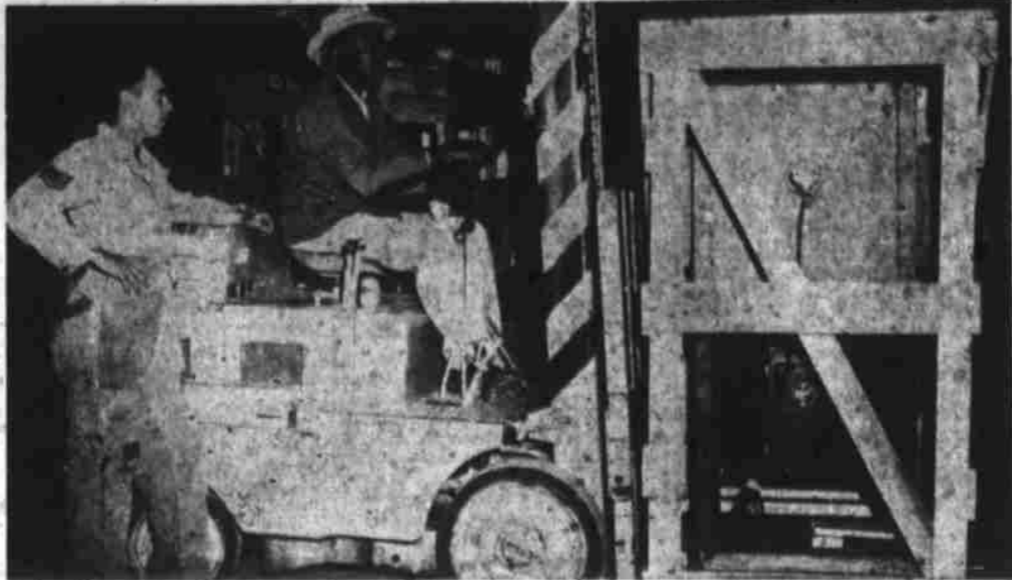
301 E. 2nd

Phone 22



**Clipboards Galore**

T-Sgt. Carl F. Anderson looks over a new shipment of clipboards in supply warehouse before distribution to various offices on base. Clipboards are one of countless numbers of office supplies kept in stock for use on the base. (Official USAF Photo).



**Gang Way! Here We Come!**

Fork-lift trucks, such as the one operated by Henry L. Farmer, are standard tools in Supply Squadron as heavy equipment is moved from storage warehouses to be installed at operational points throughout the base. Checking over this move with Farmer is T-Sgt. Thomas W. Thompson of Supply Squadron. (Official USAF Photo).

## Supply Squadron Equips Base

From paper clips to airplane engines—that's what 3560th Supply Squadron handles in furnishing Webb with all its needs to operate a jet pilot training center. To be exact, Webb's Supply network handles no less than 25,000 items ranging from office equipment to heavy machinery. This represents several million dollars of supplies to be distributed or installed throughout the base. Heading this vast organization is Major Ivan L. McGuire, Base Supply Officer. He has a staff of 156

officers, airmen and civilians to procure, store, issue or install incoming supplies and equipment. Nine warehouses on base are utilized to store supplies until issued to the various departments. Major McGuire as supply officer, is held responsible for procuring, receipt, control, storage and issuance of all items controlled by his organization. Actually, Supply can be broken down into four main branches. One of these departments is called material facilities, actually

warehousing. Then there's property accounting which is all the paperwork necessary in obtaining and issuing supply equipment. The inventory and inspection department is self explanatory. Finally, there's the managing and procedure branch which establishes policies of distribution and provides schooling for supply personnel. Whether it be a pencil sharpener or a propeller, it's up to Supply to supply it.

## 'Tiger Spirit' Helps Pilots

In case you've wondered why the United Nations forces in Korea have never been able to bring down a MIG-15 behind UN lines, the answer is simple. MIG-15's just don't venture down that far south. Why?

Part of the answer lies in the aggressive spirit of USAF fighter pilots who take the fight to the enemy in his own backyard and rarely allow him to penetrate far from his home bases across the Yalu River.

It is an established fact that, while UN pilots bomb, strafe and shoot at will all over North Korea, the Red planes hardly ever venture as far toward UN forces as the actual battle line.

One of the greatest keys to this outstanding example of UN air mastery is the aggressiveness of UN fighter pilots, who are Americans in the large majority. This aggressiveness is largely developed as a part of regular training in U. S. Air Force flying schools. This phase of pilot training is the program "to indoctrinate Flying Training Air Force personnel in the concept of a fighting Air Force."

This indoctrination is called the development of the "Tiger Spirit."

The Air Force looks at the role of the American fighter pilot in combat this way:

First, each American pilot is given superb flight and ground training, better than that of any other nation's pilots. His equipment, too, is the equal or superior of anything the enemy will be able to put in the air. If the American plane sometimes suffers in speed, this loss is more than compensated by heavier fire-power, built-in safety factors, and rugged, efficient construction.

But this superior training-equipment combination is to no avail unless it is brought to bear at every opportunity against the enemy. That's where the aggressive spirit comes in.

It has long been said that "he who fights and runs away, lives to fight again another day."

The U. S. Air Force believes in getting the maximum of its pilots home from a mission, but it has re-worded the old saw and changed the emphasis. It is more appropriate in Air Force lingo nowadays to say, "He who fights, destroys, and gets away—has less

to fight another day." Flight technique, alertness, rugged physical condition, air discipline, aggressiveness and the ability to constantly improve by experience are the essential ingredients of the modern USAF pilot. But aggressiveness is the catalyst that brings all the other elements to a focal point.

The Air Force knows what it is doing. It is not asking its pilots to jump blindly into a dogfight like a moth into a candle-flame. In urging its pilots to seek combat whenever and wherever possible, the Air Force is remembering that among those who have become the greatest and most aggressive of its aces are the highest percentages of pilots who have returned home unscathed.

Capt. Don Gentile, the first American to destroy more than 30 enemy airplanes, returned safely from World War II after dozens of vicious dogfights.

Maj. Richard Bong returned from the Pacific area with more than 40 Japanese planes to his credit during the last war. One ace, who now ranks above all living aces in America, has fought through two wars and returned without harm from them both. He is Col. Francis Gabreski, who destroyed 33 Axis planes in World War II, then returned recently from Korea with an additional 5 1/2 MIG-15's to his credit.

And of the growing list of American jet aces, only two have failed to return successfully from all their missions.

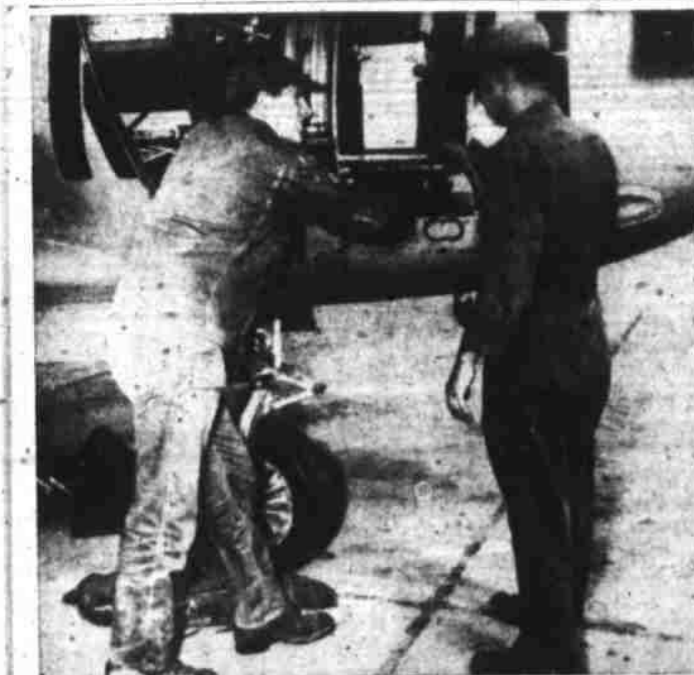
These men sought out combat. They fought with everything they had. And nearly all of them returned home safely.

Oddly enough, it would seem that aggressive spirit in a fighter pilot is his own best key to survival.

The Tiger Spirit is paying dividends—both to the United States Air Force, and to its individual fighter pilots.

Biggest tunnel in the world is believed to be the Alva B. Adams irrigation tunnel in Colorado, 13.1 miles long and nine feet in diameter.

The Adamlaby irrigation tunnel, under construction in Australia, is 21 feet in diameter.



**It Should Be OK Now**

A-1c E. A. Griffin (left) checks with A-3c M. D. Morgan after a periodic checkup of a T-33 jet trainer in one of Webb's hangars. Everything must be tip-top if the sarge is smiling. (Official USAF Photo).

Set your Sights

FOR  
PIGGLY WIGGLY  
AT  
11th PLACE  
&  
MAPLE

Piggly Wiggly "sends up a flare" of welcome to the folks at Webb Air Force Base—Yes, Sir, whether you come in on the beam of food bargains or fly contact for extra convenience you'll find the green signal and the sock in plain sight for a perfect three point landing at Big Spring's favorite, Piggly Wiggly, where you'll get S&H Green Stamps.

**Public Buildings**

1. Chamber of Commerce F-5
2. County Court House F-5
3. Post Office F-5
4. City Hall & Municipal Auditorium F-6
5. Y. M. C. A. F-5

**HOSPITALS**

6. Big Spring Clinic-Hospital G-6
7. Big Spring State Hospital
8. Cooper Clinic-Hospital J-5
9. Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital G-5
10. Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital G-5
11. Veterans Administration Hospital M-6

**TRANSPORTATION TERMINALS**

12. Texas & Pacific Railway E-5
13. Union Bus Terminal F-5
14. American Bus Terminal E-5
15. Pioneer Airlines Terminal Municipal Airport

**TO AIR BASE**

**SR. HIGH SCHOOL**

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

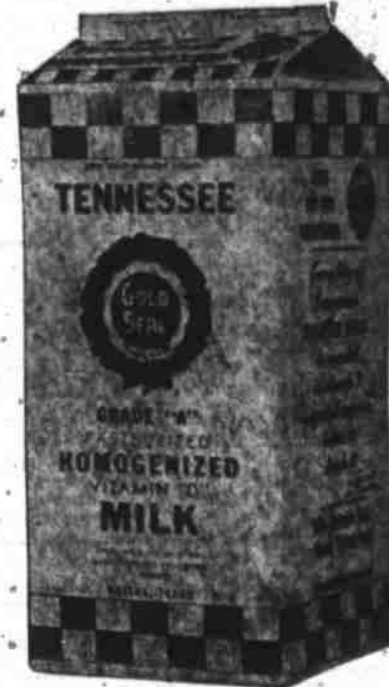
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



**We Say . . . Best Wishes**  
To The Men And Families Of  
**Webb Air Force Base**  
On Your 1st Anniversary, This Week

We Invite You To Try Good  
**TENNESSEE MILK**  
"Good Food At It's Best"

From baby up to grandpa . . . everybody is healthier for having milk included in his daily diet. It is one of the least expensive sources of vitamins and minerals so essential for sound, good health.



ATTEND WAFB OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

**TENNESSEE MILK COMPANY**

907 East 3rd St.

Ray Weir, Mgr.

Phone 2123



Advantage Listed

M-Sgt. Winston B. Murray, NCO-in-Charge of Webb's Aviation Cadet Selection Team, (left) points out a few of the advantages and opportunities open to young men who enter the USAF's Aviation Cadet program. A-3c Fred Moseley (right) is the young aspirant to a pair of Silver Pilot's Wings and Gold Bars. (right). (Official Air Force Photo).

## Army, AF Recruit Team To Be At Webb Saturday

The Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting Station will sponsor a booth at Webb Air Force Base during the Armed Forces Day celebration there Saturday.

Sgt. A. M. Burt, local recruiter, stated that the booth will be located in one of the hangars where aircraft will be on display. All types of literature concerning life in the service will be available on request, he said.

"We'd like to make Armed Forces Day the day-of-days so far as recruiting is concerned," Burt said. "We will have material on hand at the base to sign up anybody desiring to enlist."

Also to be stationed at the booth will be Sgt. Mary Cottingham of the Women's Army Corps. She will talk over the WACs with all girls interested.

So far there has been only one WAC recruited through the local station and she was from Midland. This year 40 have joined the Air Force and 38 signed up for the Army through the Big Spring Recruiting Station.

The local station covers a 14 county area. Men and women en-

list through the station from Mitchell, Sterling, Scurry, Borden, Howard, Glasscock, Upton, Midland, Martin, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Ector, and Crane.

Sgt. Burt has a definite schedule he follows in order to make the entire loop. Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, he holds court in Big Spring (on the fourth Wednesday each month he is at the Postoffice in McCamey).

Thursdays are spent in the Midland Postoffice, and Fridays will find Burt at the Odessa Postoffice. On the first Tuesday of the month he is at Snyder Courthouse, third Tuesday sees him at Colorado City Courthouse, and second and fourth Tuesdays are spent at the Lamesa Postoffice.

The Big Spring office is located at 3rd and Scurry Streets. Most of his paper work is processed through the Big Spring office. Men and women are recruited by Burt to serve in the Army, Air Force, Nurses Corps, WAFS, and WACS. He also accepts applications for the cadet program in the Air Force and for OCS in all services.

Men must be at least 17 to enlist (and then only with parents' consent). Eighteen is the usual age, Burt said. They cannot be over 34-years-old if they have not had previous service. If they have had previous service, the limit is 34 plus the amount of time served.

Women from 18 to 21 may enlist in the WACS or WAFS if they have parents consent. They can enlist without consent between 21 and 34. Women can go direct into officer candidate school if they have a college degree, he said. Direct commissions in the Army Reserve can be obtained for certain qualified men, he said. Later these men can switch to the Regular Army.

The Big Spring station is part of the Abilene Recruiting and In-

duction Main Station, where physicals and mental examinations are given. San Angelo, Brownwood, and Eastland also have offices similar to Big Spring.

Quotas vary with the months, but Burt says he usually is allowed to take seven for the Air Force. Minimum for the Army is usually five per month.

Burt, no mean recruiter, has a top enlistment record. In the first four months of this year, he has been in first place twice and second place twice.

Originally from Junction, Burt entered the service in December, 1942. He took his basic training at California and then spent nearly three years in the Asiatic and Pacific theatre of operations. Coming home on furlough, he later went to Europe.

After spending time in Germany, France and Denmark, he came back to Texas, being stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. He entered the recruiting service at Brady and came to Big Spring on Aug. 11, 1952.

"I'm strictly in this thing for a career," he said. "When I tell these boys about the benefits of the Army, I'm telling them something I firmly believe."

Burt has been awarded the Infantry Combat Badge, the Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, Asiatic and Pacific ribbon, Philippine Liberation medal, Occupation medal, and a personal Philippine Presidential Citation.

He has been in the service 10 1/2 years.

Of about 100 different elements known to modern scientists, only nine—copper, tin, gold, silver, iron, lead, sulphur, mercury and carbon were known to men who lived before the year one.

In 1950 Canada had 57,996.6 miles of railway track.

## Cadet Selection Team One Of New Additions To Webb AFB

The year 1952-1953 saw many new units formed and added to Webb's organizational structure. The most recent of these additional units is Aviation Cadet Selection Team 207. The team is commanded by Major Charles C. Botvidson, commanding the 3502nd Personnel Processing Squadron, of which, the Webb team is a part. The team, situated in the Webb Headquarters Building, has its headquarters in Waco, Texas.

There are eight such teams under Major Botvidson's command, including Team 207.

According to Major Botvidson, "It is the responsibility of these teams to screen every possible airman to determine if he is eligible to enter the Air Force's flying training program. If the airman is qualified, our teams try to interest the man in being an Aviation Cadet or a Radar Observer."

Although the team itself is composed of all military members, their job doesn't stop with interviewing airmen. The team is qualified to interview civilian applicants and assist them in making application for entry into flying training. The Webb Team's operations are not limited to the Big Spring area. The team travels as far north as the Oklahoma Border and south to San Angelo, in their efforts to locate future USAF Pilots and Observers.

The team is presently headed by M-Sgt. Winston B. Murray, although an officer is expected to be assigned to the unit in the future to bring the team to full strength of six members.

Although there are four main human blood groups, it is estimated that blood-group factors are capable of 132,710,400 different combinations. British Guiana is the only English-speaking country in South America.

## U.S. Carrier Gets Colors Of Civil War

BAYONNE, N. J. —Battleworn colors that flew over the Blue and the Gray in the battle of Antietam 90 years ago were presented here recently to the officers and crew of the Navy's aircraft carrier, USS Antietam, named for that battle.

The ceremony, held on the new canted flight deck of the Antietam, was attended by 400 guests. The flags were presented by Col. Martin A. Foery, representing New York's "Fighting 69th" (now the 168th Infantry) and Col. Henry Graham, representing the "Old

4th Alabama" (the 167th Infantry of today). Capt. Samuel G. Mitchell USN, commanding officer of the Antietam, accepted on behalf of the ship and said the flags will be carried in frames on the hangar deck as long as the ship is in active service. Then they will be returned to their National Guard units or passed on to a new Antietam.

## Not In Line Of Duty

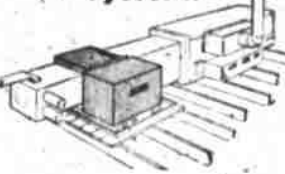
ATLANTA, Ga. —Jack Bishop didn't get a scratch in two years of overseas duty, but the day after he returned home he was confined to bed with one foot in a ceiling sling. He tangled with a tricycle ridden by his three-year-old son, Michael.

# A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

TO YOU MILITARY PERSONNEL, CIVILIANS AND FAMILIES OF



YOU CAN ADD **LENNOX** Aire-Flo AIR CONDITIONING to your heating system!



The LENNOX "Stowaway" Air Conditioner can be installed right now along with your present Stowaway-type furnace—in either your attic or crawl space... or in the ductwork of your regular furnace.

Available in 2 and 3 ton sizes, Lennox builds residential air conditioning systems designed for quiet, efficient and economical operation. Refrigeration units are hermetically sealed and carry a 5 year guarantee.

Ask for free survey of your home to determine the right size and type of LENNOX Air Conditioning System for your home. No obligation.



the new **Carrier** weathermaker

It's the most beautiful, most efficient air conditioner in America! Whisper-quiet. Economical. Space-saving. Easily installed. Owners report Carrier Air Conditioning pays for itself in less than two years' out of increased business.

It has been a pleasure to serve you this past year with the best heating and air conditioning units available in Big Spring . . . Call us for all of your air conditioning needs . . . None too small or large.



HERE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU DAILY . . .

Sitting left to right: Mrs. Joan Smith, bookkeeper and receptionist, Mr. E. L. Gibson, owner and manager. Standing left to right: B. F. (Ben) Daugherty, Sheet Metal, Emmett C. (Red) Cochran, Master Plumber, John Daugherty, General Service, W.M. (Bill) Monahan, Engineer and Sales, "Mo" Flores, General Service, Joe Springs, Sheet Metal.

WE SERVICE ALL COOLING SYSTEMS

Now In Stock: ● Carrier Air Conditioning Units ● Clear-Vue Evaporative Coolers ● Trailer Air Conditioners ● Pumps and Pump Kits ● Pads

# WESTERN SERVICE COMPANY

207 Austin Street

E. L. Gibson, Owner

Phone 325

## Reserve Officer Group Typical Of Unification

Armed forces unification at the fullest is exemplified by the Reserve Officers Association, a chapter of which was chartered here in April.

Membership in the organization includes reserve officers of all three branches of service — Army, Navy and Air Force.

The local chapter, known as the Webb Air Force Base Reserve Officers Association, has members representing all three branches. Some presently are on active duty and others are members of various local reserve components.

Col. E. V. Spence, well-known Big Spring and an Army reservist, is president of the association. Lt. Col. John W. Campbell of Webb AFB is executive vice president.

Other officers are Lt. Mary Herring, of Webb, executive secretary; Capt. Robert A. Kesner, Webb, treasurer; Lt. Col. Earl Cooper, Big Spring, vice president representing the Air Force reserve; Maj. Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring, Army reserve vice president; and Lt. William Boyd, vice president representing Naval Reservists.

There were approximately 30 charter members of the local chapter.

Primary objective of the ROA, which is a national organization, is the support of a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate national security, and to assist in the development and execution of the policy.

Working together all over the nation in the Reserve Officers Association, Army, Navy and Air Force "reserve" officers represent unification of the services without partiality or favoritism toward any particular branch. Marine Corps and Coast Guard also are represented in the association as units of the U. S. Navy.

In its declaration of principles, the association states its opinion that adequate national security is insurance against future wars; that it is essential for the prestige of the country, and necessary in furthering American international policies and world interests. This "insurance" against attack can best be maintained by strong and highly trained armed forces, bolstered by a well-integrated intelligence system, the association believes.

The Big Spring chapter of the ROA meets once each month, usually on the third Thursday, at the WAFB officers club. Leaders point out the organization is for all reservists, and that any member of the reserve here is invited to participate in its activities. Those who have not been contacted are urged to get in touch with Col. Spence or other officers.



To You Who Are Serving Us . . .

We want to offer our congratulations on your first anniversary in Big Spring. We are honored to have had Webb Air Force Base here the past year.

Too, we say to you again that we deeply admire the sacrifice you are making for the defense of our nation.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

106 West Third

Phone 1405

# Back Pay Due Ex-Prisoners

WASHINGTON—American prisoners of war, released by the Communists in the prisoner exchange deals, will draw sizeable nest eggs in back pay ranging up to several thousand dollars, Army officials have announced.

How much a released prisoner will receive depends largely on the size of family allotments taken out of his pay during his captivity. Payment of allotments to dependents of the prisoners have continued.

In addition to other back pay some released prisoners would receive \$45 a month for each month spent in combat before their capture and three months combat pay after they were reported to be prisoners or missing.



**To The Personnel Of The WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**

**We Say**

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**On Your First Anniversary**

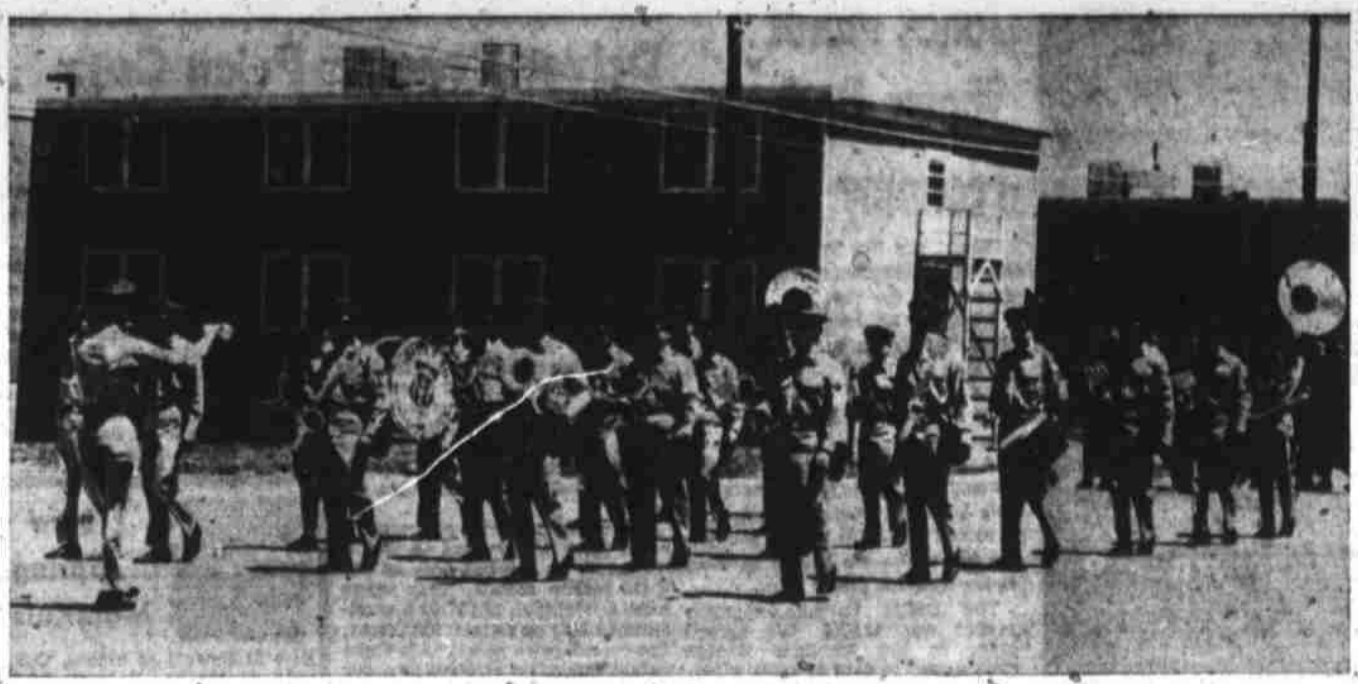
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Webb's 509th Air Force Band

## Talented Webb Band Can Play Your Music Choice

What's your choice? Popular music? Military March? Concert? Classical? Whatever your musical choice, the versatile musicians of Webb's 509th Air Force Band can fill your musical menu.

Although a comparatively young organization, as Webb units go, the 509th Air Force Band boasts

of a wealth of talent. The band's director, Warrant Officer Junior Grade Douglas Williamson, has years of musical teaching, writing, instruction and leadership. The band itself is composed of experienced musicians. Many of them have played with "name" commercial musical organizations and bands.

In the course of a normal week's routine, Webb's musicians might be called upon to play for a retreat ceremony, a full-scale wing review, furnish the martial music for Webb cadets as they march, play for a half-hour radio program and the band dance orchestra might play for a half-dozen dances. Each of these events calls for hours of practice in the bandroom too. Anytime the band is not playing an engagement, you'll probably find them in the bandroom practicing.

In addition to their musical activities, there's always the ever-present report to be made to higher headquarters, too, because the band is a military organization and in addition to just playing music, they have military responsibilities like all Webb men.

The band's director, W.O. Williamson received his Master's degree in Music from North Texas State College.

He was, for two years, director of music at Trinity University in San Antonio.

His musical career also includes editor for the Southern Music Company of San Antonio, assistant director of the Air Force Band at Lackland Air Force Base

and a tour as instructor at the Air Force School of Music in Washington, D. C.

The busy band director is assisted in his multiple duties by Technical Sergeant Donald Lomphey, NCOIC of the band.

As a part of this huge Armed Forces Day celebration, the band will offer an hour and a half-long concert this afternoon in the Amphitheater in the City Park. The concert will include on its program, march tunes by the world's greatest writers, classics, semi-classics and an additional attraction in the form of a special program by the dance band, directed by Sgt. Lomphey.

In spite of their many and varied duties, the band finds time to present a half-hour musical program over Radio Station KBST, in Big Spring, each Saturday evening from 8:30 until 7:00 o'clock.

"As W.O. Williamson puts it, 'It's a busy life, but we must like it, or we wouldn't be in the business.'"

### Cheney Award To Capt. Kendrick Reeves

WASHINGTON—The 1952 Cheney Award, given annually for an act of valor, extreme fortitude, or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest in connection with aircraft, will be presented to Capt. Kendrick U. Reeves, USAF, the Defense Department has announced.

The award, established in 1927 in memory of Lt. William H. Cheney, Air Service, is donated by his sister Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter. It consists of a certificate, an inscribed bronze plaque and \$500.

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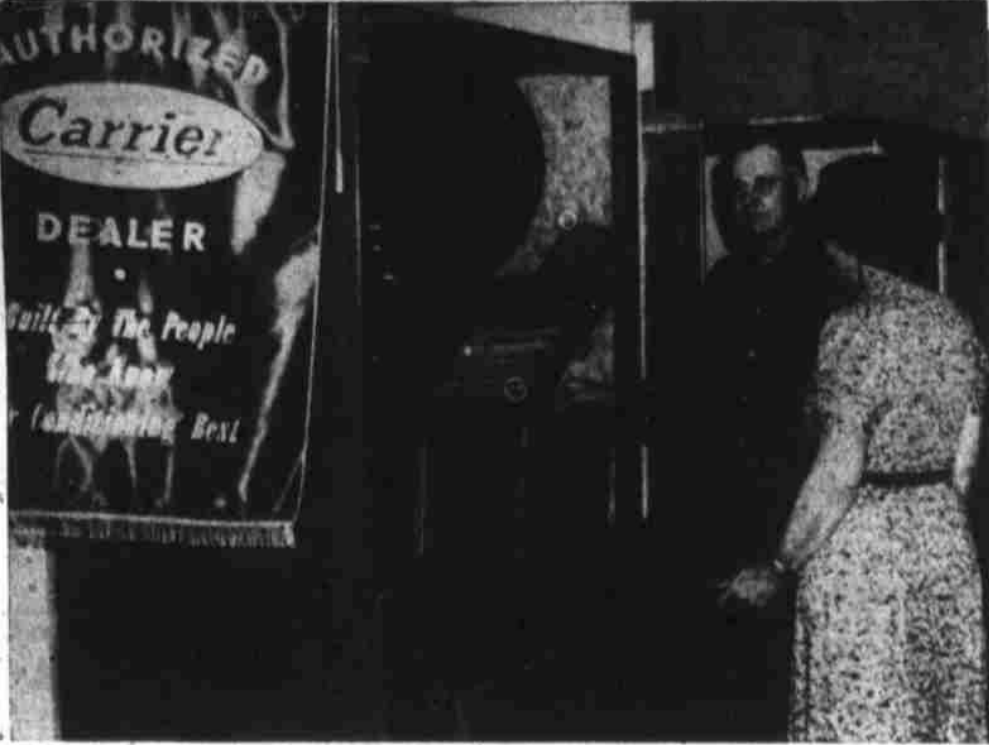
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**How To Beat The Heat**  
 E. L. Gibson, manager of Western Service Co., shows a customer one of the refrigeration-type air conditioners which the firm markets here. Western Service has both refrigeration and evaporative types of coolers suitable for a variety of uses. The firm does its own installation work, which is performed by experts in the trade.

# Western Service Co. Softens Heat Punch

Summer is just around the corner—and if you don't believe it, watch the thermometer for a few days. Or better still, feel yourself growing more conscious of the heat day by day.

Normally, some of the year's hottest weather comes before the end of May.

Western Service Company can help you beat summer to the punch.

Anticipating the growing demand for air conditioning, E. L. Gibson, owner and operator of this veteran air conditioning firm has laid in a big stock of conditioners—evaporative and refrigerated types.

Gibson has picked three famous names in the evaporative line—Clear-Vue for the window conditioners, Arctic Circle for roof or down discharge model, and Alton for the complete duct delivery.

"I was able to effect substantial savings in purchasing these," said Gibson, "and I'm passing them on. This means that price will be in line with some of the light-weight mass sale types, and quality will be much higher. At no greater cost you will be getting units that will give better and far longer performance."

Terms are available on all the units, not only Clear-Vue, Lennox, Arctic Circle, and Alton for evaporative models, but also for the famous Carrier units along with Lennox in refrigerative ones.

The Clear-Vue is a ruggedly yet attractively built conditioner which derives its name from the fact that you still can have a clear view from your window. This results from engineering so that the body of the conditioner is below the window and the delivery fits snugly at the bottom of the window. Registers inside contain easy finger-tip controls for both fans and pumps.

The Arctic Circle fits securely on the roof, whether pitched or flat, and delivers the air directly below. This eliminates exposed ductwork and the cost of an elbow. It also makes a neater, more

## GRADUATION IS BIG OCCASION

CUTHUNK, Mass. (U.S.) — Graduation day, June 16, is going to be a big day at the Gosnell grammar school in this island town.

The school will graduate its first class in five years. It will be a graduating class of one person—Catherine Carney, the only one in the school's eighth grade.

There's no one in the seventh grade so there won't be a graduation next year. The next commencement exercises are scheduled for 1955 when the school will graduate Catherine's brother, Robert.

## Bankruptcy Hits

SINGAPORE (U.S.) — Bankruptcy, caused principally by the fall in the rubber price, hit 32 firms in 1952 with liabilities touching \$3,300,000, the official assignee, W. G. Alcock, announced recently. The biggest failures were those of pawnshops.

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# Jones Motor Shows Dodge's Economy Champ

Would you like to see and drive the top eight-cylinder economy performer on the road?

Then go by Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg, and get acquainted with the 1953 Dodge V-8, which recently won the Mobilgas Economy Run between Los Angeles and San Valley.

A Dodge V-8 Coronet out-performed all eight-cylinder cars in the 1206-mile economy run with a record of 23.4189 miles per gallon to capture top honors in Class C low-medium priced cars.

The Dodge ten-mile-per-gallon record was 52.8565 for second place in the Mobilgas Sweepstakes open to cars of every class.

The V-8 Coronet was equipped with standard transmission and overdrive. Drives of the machine was Danny Eames.

Over winding mountain roads, through burning desert sands on open highway, and in city traffic, the action-packed Dodge topped all other eight-cylinder cars in every price field in the Sweepstakes.

J. T. Isbell, Jones Motor Company manager, invites all motorists of the area to inspect the Red Ram Dodge in the company's showrooms at 101 Gregg. In addition to proven economy and efficient operation of the V-8 engine, the car provides the utmost in handling ease, riding comfort, acceleration.

A road test of the new car will reveal these qualities as well as maneuverability, parkability and nimbleness in city traffic or out on the open road.

In addition to economy of operation the Dodge also saves you money when you buy. Isbell points out, "Compare new lower Dodge prices with others in its field, or even in the so-called 'low price' range."

# Driver Reports Price Cuts In International Products

Curtis Driver of the Driver Truck and Implement Company, local International motor truck dealer has just returned from a meeting at the International Harvester Company's district offices at which the Company announced a substantial reduction in the retail prices of its new R-Line light, medium, and light-heavy duty truck models.

The price reductions, according to Driver, cover the Company's R-110, 120, 130, 150, 160, 170, and 180-model series, ranging from its smallest pickup trucks through those of the 19,500-pound rated capacity.

The downward price adjustments range from 3.5 per cent on the R-180 series to 10.8 per cent on the R-120 pickup models. They range from a minimum of \$87 to a maximum of \$132 on former list prices. The overall price reduction in these weight categories amounts to about 6.7 per cent.

In a statement accompanying the price reduction announcement, John L. McCaffrey, the company's president, said:

"Since the end of World War II we have centered an increasing share of our engineering and production efforts on the job of building the kind of high performance, high-efficiency vehicles which this market demands. We have been increasing our share of participation in the light through light-heavy duty truck markets in 1953, but we still want more."

"In appraising our truck manufacturing operations for the remainder of this year, and even farther into the future, our considerations led us to the natural economic advantages for our customers and our truck plant employees to be gained from possible price reductions in those categories of trucks. We decided to

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**Electric Lights To Mark Messina Strait**  
 REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (U.S.) — Crafty old Byzsses, who used to loath the area, would find something reassuring these days about the Straits of Messina. Once upon a time Scylla and Charybdis used to hang out here, one on each side.

Modern man is putting something between them, however—a string of electric lights. They will stretch from the mainland city of Reggio, across the two miles of these fabled straits, to the Sicilian city of Messina.

The lights are only incidental to an ambitious project to carry electric energy produced in southern Italy to power-starved Sicily. Supported by two of Europe's highest towers, two huge cables are being stretched across the straits several hundred feet above the sea.

Lights are placed on the cables at regular intervals so airplanes won't find the straits as menacing as Ulysses did.

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**Webb's Foreign Cadets**

A quintet of Webb AFB foreign Aviation Cadets stand before a map of their various countries. The student flyers are receiving training under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. Upon completion of jet pilot instruction at Webb they will receive advance phases of aerial gunnery and combat tactics at other bases before being returned to their countries. Left to right are Herman Dalenoord of Holland, Alex L. Morin from Belgium, Giovanni Sale from Italy, Henri Monberg of Denmark, and Michel Bonjour, a French Cadet. (Air Force Photo).

## Each Foreign Student At Webb Rooms With An American Cadet

In this age of jet-planes and atom bombs, the old phrase "Hands Across the Sea" has become somewhat insufficient.

proper phrase for the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact program for training of NATO cadets at Webb Air Force Base.

Atlantic Treaty Organization are ever forced to fight a war, there will be little of the old misunderstandings, the myriads of unstandardized equipment, and the air strangeness and suspicions that have characterized former Allied efforts to fight together.

Far here in the United States today, and particularly at Webb Air Force Base, student pilots from many lands are learning to live together, to speak together, and to study and fly together. This training program, of course, is carried out also in the Army and Navy.

Each MDAP student lives with an American room-mate. Each flight instructor has mixed groups of American and MDAP students. The men eat, sleep, march, and have dates together with American girls. Each learns what makes the other tick. Each learns the other's culture, his country's history and its present condition. Each learns the other's reaction to a given set of circumstances.

This mutual exchange brings about a great degree of understanding and understanding brings about friendship and cooperation. Although the number of MDAP cadets who have been trained at Webb cannot be released for security reasons, authorities have made known the countries to which Webb AFB has sent finished pilots. MDAP students have come to Webb from Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, England, New Zealand, France, Italy, and Iran. Their varied uniforms may be seen in ranks of marching cadets on the air base, and on the streets of Big Spring and surrounding cities.

And almost any time, the local base may expect MDAP students from Nationalist China, Thailand, and Turkey in addition to those of the nine nations already mentioned.

If you run across a fellow-down-town in uniform who speaks with an unusual accent, take a little time to understand him and try to help him find what he wants. He may someday be flying a Sabre-jet in Korea, helping to defend your liberty.

serve program, having served on active duty during WWII in the Anti Submarine warfare division of the Gulf Sea Frontier, at Miami, Florida. She has also served with the Reserve units in Galveston and Waco prior to being attached to the Big Spring unit.

The Big Spring unit is open to all Naval Reservists who have served on active duty and wish to be reinstated in the Reserve Program.



**Navy Radio Man**

RM-1c Millard C. Boyd is the radio man assigned by the U. S. Navy to the Naval Reserve Electronics Co. 8-37 here. He returned last year from duty aboard a cruiser in the Korean area.

## Naval Reserve Unit Here Is Active One

Naval Reserve Electronics Company, 8-37 is the reserve unit established in Big Spring by the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District as one of the more than 100 units in the District that is charged with the responsibility of training officers and men in the field of electronics. This field includes radio communications, radio maintenance, radar, sonar, anti-submarine warfare, and general training in the Navy program.

The unit is headed by Lieutenant William D. Boyd, as the Commanding Officer; Lieutenant Commander John B. Hardy, is the Executive Officer; Lieutenant Commander Walter Ross is the Communications Officer; Lieutenant Harold H. Wakehouse, is the unit's training officer, and Lieutenant Junior grade Andrew H. Carpenter is the Public Works Officer. The WAVES organization and training is headed by Lieutenant Mary S. Herring.

The chief radfoman, assigned to the unit is RM-1c Millard C. Boyd, who returned last year from more than a year's duty in the Korean area aboard the heavy cruiser USS Gougeon. Two other former commanding officers of the unit are at the present time on active duty. Lieutenant Commander Wayne Williams is serving with guided missiles unit at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Commander Neel Barnaby, is serving as Public Works officer at Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, following more than a year's service at Adak, in the Aleutians.

Lieutenant Commander Ross is also a returnee from the Korean emergency. He was recalled to active duty in July 1950 to head up the training component of the Reserve section at Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Ross spent more than a year as Regimental Commander of the Training unit. During WWII he was Commanding Officer of the minesweeper, YMS 101, which saw considerable duty in the Pacific theater of operation.

With the plans made for construction of a new training center building on WEBB Air Force Base nearing completion, the Naval Reserve Company of Big

Spring will have one of the best facilities in the District. To aid the program Lieutenant Mary S. Herring was attached to the unit in September of 1952 as the WAVES officer. Under Lieutenant Herring the training, recruiting and procurement of young women for the Naval Reserve will be handled. Lieutenant Herring has also served more than 10 years in the Re-

## Air Police Responsible For Base Security

As every town and community must have a force of law to protect property, the welfare of the citizens and to maintain order, so must a military be similarly protected and regulated. In a civilian community the members of this group are called policemen. In the Air Force they are the Air Police.

Although the mission of these two groups is primarily the same, the Air Police in order to enforce security of machines of war and of the government and to maintain the discipline necessary for the proper functioning of a military organization must control their area and the people under their jurisdiction much more stringently than their civilian counterpart.

The 3590th Air Police Squadron is the police force of Webb Air Force Base. The security of the base, the safety of all government property and the conduct and discipline of all military personnel are the responsibility of these men. Their specific duties are many and varied. In part they include: The inspecting and registering of files on all vehicles on the base, the fingerprinting of personnel, lamination of passes for clearance and issuing of identification cards.

They conduct investigation of accidents, minor crimes and other irregularities and compile reports thereof. Conduct character investigations and maintain files on all

## Webb Savings Top FlyTAF

The most impressive dollar savings in the Flying Training Air Force, for a four-month period, was recently credited to Webb Air Force Base, according to an announcement by Webb Manpower and Management officials.

In the period from November 1, 1952 through 28 February 1953, management improvement suggestions from Flying Training Air Force bases, saved U. S. taxpayers \$27,403.98. Of this total, Webb Air Force Base alone, saved \$200,585.29. Web nearest rival for the honor went to James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, who turned in a savings of \$10,819.02, almost \$190,000 under Webb's figure.

A total of 46 management improvement suggestions were made to Headquarters Air Training Command, from 14 bases in the Flying Training Air Force.

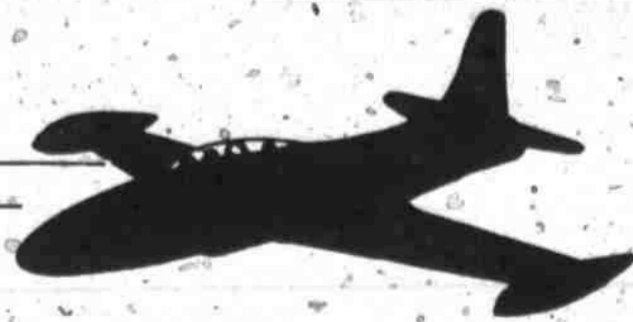
The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs has contracts with 30 county health departments to provide public health service to Indians.

dependents and civil service personnel. They furnish administration, confinement and discipline for all prisoners. Provide on and off base guards and patrols, insuring that standards of discipline and conduct are maintained at all times. Another function of the Air Police Squadron is to act as honor guard and escort for special occasions such as visits by VIP's and military funerals.

The Air Police Squadron at Webb is under the command of Capt. Grover V. McRae, base Provost Marshal. Captain McRae is a veteran of twelve years in the mili-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 15, 1953

itary. First entering the service in 1940, he saw service in Canada and Alaska during the war. From 1947 until 1949 he was stationed in Hawaii. A native of Georgia, the captain halls from a town that bears his name—McRae, Ga. He is married to the former Betty Davis of Rhine, Ga. They have two children, Randall D., age 3 and Myra Dawn, 3 months.



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## Congratulations . . . . Webb Air Force Base

Personnel and Families on your 1st Anniversary In Big Spring



May 16, 1952-53

A Major Link In The Great Defense Chain Our Air Force Proves To Be One Of The Most Required Portions Of Our Armed Forces . . . Without Which No Major Defense Plan Could Be Complete.

Airmen . . . Come In To Visit Us Any Time. You're Welcome . . . Always

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To The Personnel Of  
**W A F B**

We have enjoyed having you here the past year . . . and our appreciation goes out to you for the job you are doing in our national defense program.

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Willard Sullivan, Owner

Settles Hotel

Phones 222-206

## A Bible Thought For Today —

We do not hear much about Andrew but we hear much of his brother whom he brought to Christ. That was a big day's work. "He first findeth his own brother and brought him to Jesus." — John 4:12.

## Democracy's Strength Shown In Armed Forces Day Program

Armed Forces Day occurs tomorrow. It will be marked by unusually extensive observance in Big Spring, because of Webb Air Force Base. It is a time when the military wants to make itself better understood by civilians. It is time when the thinking people of the military want the civilians to understand that there is a common purpose involved.

To further that aim, The Herald herewith reprints today an editorial—"Power For Peace"—which appeared in this week's Springboard, the Webb Base newspaper. It explains Armed Forces Day (although directed to WAFB personnel) in such a light that civilians will be impressed:

Armed Forces Day—observed throughout the United States and wherever else American fighting men are stationed—is more than a chance for American military services to strut their stuff before their citizens.

Rather, it is an annual display of the technological and intellectual might, and of the firm will, gathered by the American people to defend their right to think and to vote, and to talk openly of their thinking and voting, to plan and build and expand, and to feel confident that the results of their planning and building and expansion will be preserved for the benefit of their children, and to worship or to follow their diverse religious beliefs without fear of recrimination.

It is never common or vulgar to show strength of purpose, or will to defend that purpose, so long as the aim is not meant to enforce your version of what is right upon others who hold contrary views.

While we are dedicated as a nation and a people to defend each individual's right to his own beliefs, we must nevertheless be prepared as a nation to uphold the right of us all against any nation who sees fit to challenge our prerogative to live as our majority at the polls says we will live.

The record of several smaller nations, notably Poland, Czechoslovakia, and South Korea, shows us all too well what we—a

free and democratic nation, as these satellites were once free, and democratic nations—might expect from International Communism if we scuttled our military strength.

That is why, if we wish to continue an independent existence from the encroachment of Communism, we must maintain military forces of sufficient strength to hold Soviet ambitions in check.

Chances are, if we show Russia that we are determined at any time to defend our rights with a vehement will, we will never be forced to fight a large-scale, all-out war. But if we allow ourselves to be misled into disarmament by empty Russian words of peace—empty because their military preparations continue apace—we can expect not only to fight, but perhaps to lose the fight.

But Armed Forces Day does not only intend to impress those who would be our enemies.

The display is also an annual inventory of military preparedness. The auditors of our inventory are the Citizens of the United States. It is they who must vote to bear the costs of tanks, planes, guns, and ships. They also must vote themselves the heartache of sending their sons, daughters, and husbands into the service—some across the world, some nearby comparatively, some who will come back, some who will die.

Each year we must show the citizen-stockholders of our military forces what we have done, and what we are capable of doing. We must show them that, with what we have been given, we are doing our level best to provide adequate national preparedness.

It will be the duty of each man at Webb Air Force Base on Armed Forces Day to do his utmost to fully answer any question, no matter how seemingly insignificant, that a civilian spectator might ask of him. Be courteous, be proud, be conscientious. The support you gain may later help to save a nation. And that nation may be yours.

## Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

### Radford Appointment Stresses Far East Importance To Regime

WASHINGTON — Admiral Arthur W. Radford, who has just been designated chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a brilliant and clever man. He understands how to make the most of his opportunities.

Opportunity knocked for him in a big way when he accompanied President-elect Eisenhower and the new and untutored secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, on their Korean tour last winter. The highly articulate, persuasive Radford put himself over with Wilson and as it turns out with the President.

But however clever and persuasive Radford was on the long hours of the journey back from the Korean tour, this could not have happened if he had not also been the choice of the majority leader of the Senate, Senator Taft. The sweeping change announced by the President is a victory for Taft. This is underscored by the fact that the continuity of the appointment of Admiral William M. Fechteler as chief of Naval operations has been broken.

Fechteler's term still had two years to run. Taft was insisting on a clean sweep. Privately with the President, the present chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General Omar N. Bradley, was arguing that to remove Fechteler, along with the three chiefs whose terms do expire in the summer, would be a frank announcement that politics was the prime consideration.

The selection, however, has a far more significant meaning than the politics of the military or the politics of the Senate. Perhaps the chief reason for the enmity that Taft has repeatedly expressed toward Bradley is the fact that Bradley has resisted expanding the war in Asia. He has said again and again that to bomb Chinese ports and blockade the Chinese mainland was to invite the wrong war in the world's eyes.

Radford takes a different view. The sequence of events in this matter is most interesting. Admiral Radford was in Washington at the time of Eisenhower's inauguration. He had two or three off-the-record sessions, one at length with the House Armed Services Committee. In those sessions he gave it as his opinion that there could never be any compromise with Communist China not even if

China's leaders should follow the example of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia and break away from the Kremlin.

Some of Radford's listeners on Capitol Hill were startled to hear him say that this policy would have to be pursued even if it meant a 50-year war against the Chinese mainland. To those who have followed the Asia-first line this was not welcome. Many politicians in the latter category are far less realistic than Radford, clinging to the view that bombs judiciously dropped, a "show of strength," would bring China down.

The new chairman-designate of the JCS will naturally not express any such view in public. He is far too knowledgeable for that. But his views on the priority of Asia are not a secret.

The political repercussions of the Radford appointment may be sharper than anticipated. He was in the middle of the fight over unification and the main spearhead of the attack on air power. Admiral Radford was credited, in the summer of 1949 with being the prime mover of what was known as Operation 23.

This was the cabal of Navy officers who set out to undermine the advocates of air power. They sought to discredit the B-36 bomber. From the propaganda mill of Operation 23 came a savage blast at the secretary of the Air Force, Stuart Symington. That attack was designed not to destroy Symington's view of the need for a greatly expanded Air Force. It was also meant to show that he had profited personally and secretly from the contracts for development of the B-36. A House committee that later investigated these charges found "not one scintilla" of evidence to support them.

Radford made himself the symbol of the fight for the giant aircraft carriers. Many experts who have tried to stand aside from the quarrel over sea and air power still consider these great craft, representing an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars, to be of dubious utility in the face of land-based aircraft.

The new set of chiefs will in effect take over policy-making although the retiring chiefs intend to stay on until their appointments expire. Under the plan to reorganize the Defense Department, if Congress approves it, Radford will have much greater powers. He will be more than the persuader. His voice will carry extraordinary weight in decision making. The theory is that power makes for responsibility and certainly his will be a heavy responsibility.

## An Old Acquaintance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Paul Benson was serving with the U.S. Army in Germany he frequently went to Air Force dances at Frankfurt. One of his favorite partners was pretty red-haired Erna Marie Loeblich of Grosskrotzenberg.

Benson came home in 1949 and resumed work with the Naturalization and Immigration Service in Pittsburgh. His job included interviewing applicants for citizenship. Recently he was examining a list of applications and noticed one from Grosskrotzenberg. Benson arranged to handle the interview and asked about Erna.

It wasn't necessary, however, for the Mrs. Davis applying for citizenship turned out to be Erna, now married to a railroad worker and living in Pittsburgh.



"Care To Look Over Our Line, Friend?"

## The World Today — James Marlow

### Churchill's Suggestion For Meeting Is Victory For Malenkov-Type Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's sudden proposal that the big Western leaders, presumably Churchill and President Eisenhower meet with Malenkov was a surprise.

The proposal was not only of major importance, it represented a change in Churchill's position. That he could make this move, so far as is known, without telling this country doesn't speak well for the closeness of the relationship between the Eisenhower administration and the Churchill government in Britain.

But the fact that it happened in the way it did is proof that the Russians under Malenkov by a simple shift in tactics—from talking tough to talking nice—accomplished something Stalin didn't in years of being nasty.

They have been able to drive a wedge, no matter how small, between the Western Allies.

Churchill will know Eisenhower's position on Russian talk of peace, which began after Stalin's death, since the President had previously stated it publicly.

That he'd be glad to sit down with the Russians to work out peace, provided they first showed by something more positive than words that they were sincere in wanting peace.

At his news conference yesterday Eisenhower said he had not yet seen any evidence of Russia's good faith.

Churchill himself, in his proposal this week, didn't attempt to point to Russian deeds as evidence of good intentions. Rather, he said recent friendly gestures from the Kremlin had impressed him.

In fact, he said he was far more impressed by developments inside Russia since Stalin's death than by what had been happening outside.

So the basic difference between Churchill and Eisenhower on this latest twist in Russian tactics seems to be that Churchill is willing to accept peace talk as peace.

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Mexican diplomat who was born on this day in 1803 tried valiantly but unsuccessfully to slow the forces sweeping Texas toward revolution in 1834.

In January of that year Mexican authorities, fearing that Texas would soon either secede or revolt, sent Juan Nepomuceno Almonte across the Rio Grande to make a thorough inspection of the province. Already a seasoned diplomat, Almonte accepted the assignment with some misgivings. He even feared that the colonists would seize him and hold him as a hostage. They didn't. Instead they received him politely and convinced him in short order that they bore no hostile intentions toward Mexico.

But Almonte warned his government that American immigration had reached alarming proportions. He estimated that over three thousand Americans crossed into Texas in 1834 and recommended that two thousand troops be stationed in the province. He also shared the opinions of many Mexican leaders that some injustices and mistakes in the administration of Texas had to be corrected. But all his recommendations and reassurances came too late to do any good.

Almonte's detailed report on his inspection trip furnished the only accurate account of conditions in the state at that time.

any of which might be the right one:

A desire to crown his great career by taking the lead in efforts to make a world peace settlement; self-consciousness about not having carried out his campaign promise; a desire to show that while Britain might be second-fiddle to the U. S., it was still a world power capable of leadership of its Laborites, perhaps a feeling that Eisenhower was being too much influenced by isolationist forces in this country.

Clement Attlee, leader of the Laborites, praised Churchill's proposal in a speech of his own one day later and said he thought Eisenhower was a captive of forces in this country which wanted no settlement with Russia.

Attlee was critical of this country and, in being so, may have proved himself short-sighted. He was denounced in Congress. The time may come when he will again be Britain's Prime Minister and have to depend on the U. S. Congress for help.

## Notebook — Haf Boyle

### Big Moments Make Little Lives Memorable For Us

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the big moments that make our little lives memorable.

To a woman her wedding day, the day she gives birth to her first child, and the day she buries her husband—these traditionally have been the great landmark moments, although now a fourth is getting more popular: The day the judge gives her alimony.

The big moments with men are different. When a man marries he senses what is happening to him. "Help let me out of here!" and he is in a similar daze when he first becomes a father.

A woman's treasured moments are always allied to tears, a man's generally are tied to his peacock pride, to a goal won.

Perhaps you can find some of your own best-remembered moments among these:

The day you let go of the sofa and took your first uncertain step alone.

The day your first tooth falls out.

The day your kindergarten sweetheart breaks the news your torrid affair is over, she is going to marry an older guy in the first grade, but she will always think of you as a brother.

The day you put away your marbles and put on your first pair of long pants.

The day you cash your first paycheck.

The day your best girl gives you a present.

The frightening day when, heart in mouth, you tell your employer you'll have to get more money or look for another job.

The day your son beats up the kid next door.

The day when, after 35 years of loving arguments with your wife, she suddenly crumbles and says, "dear, I am wrong and you are absolutely right. Let's do as you say."

This brings your life to a peak. After that there isn't much left for a man except to take his pension.

## MISTER BREGER



## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Interest Of People Needed For Success Of Any Project

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Arouse the interest of the people if you want something to succeed. That is a well-known fact in politics, community development, etc., and it can well apply to most everything else that people concern themselves with.

With that in mind we were inclined to look at the brighter side when a group of local citizens complained via petition about one phase of the Big Spring school system's athletic program a few days ago.

Doubtless the petition's heading could have been worded more appropriately. The language was nothing short of harsh, and it was sadly lacking in tact and diplomacy. But a brief discussion disclosed that while the document probably was born of severe criticism it did not necessarily reflect upon the integrity of any individual.

At the outset, however, we were far more interested in the fact that 154 people have enough interest in one of the school sports to circulate a petition. Of course the interest must be marshalled into the right direction if good is to be accomplished, but the fact remains that you don't even have a starting point if the interest is lacking.

Actually the basis of argument here, which involves basketball, is but a local reflection of a state-wide problem. It boils down to this: while most other school sports are limited by prescribed regulations to certain seasons of the year, basketball, for some reason, has escaped the limitations. Consequently, many schools which are in a position to do so are taking advantage of it, some going so far as to make it a year round sport.

There are strong indications that the problem will be solved by state-wide regulation similar to that which currently applies to football. The Interscholastic League already is considering some such action, and it is practically a foregone conclusion that something will be done.

Such action usually is taken only after a definite need arises, and the need is never brought into focus until the people take notice. Before the so-called basketball boom, many small schools concentrated on basketball throughout the year and were able to dominate the gymnasium floors in many sections of the state. The larger schools permitted it because they had little fan interest in basketball.

There is only one danger associated with this business as we see it, and that was summed up capably in an off-the-cuff remark by one of our own school board members:

He said: "We must watch ourselves, or we will be using our high school athletes as mere pawns."

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WACIL McNAIR

## Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

### Ford Archives Are Not Complete; Data On Earnings Are Missing

DEARBORN, MICH., May 14 — History is bunk, once said Henry Ford. Yet the company he founded is making sure that the history Ford made stays history.

The Ford Motor Company Archives at Fair Lane, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford lived, is (1) a monument to Henry Ford and (2) a shrewd business investment. Here catalogued, photostated, typewritten, and voice-recorded are letters, pictures, photographs, memoranda, stray thoughts, and corporate records for students and posterity.

The Model T had its jokes, now the modern Ford Motor Co. has its Fair Lane. For years to come, historians, students, scholars, newspapermen, magazine writers, and authors will search Fair Lane for facts about Ford, America, the automobile and industry. Inevitably, the word Ford will appear in magazines, in newspapers, in books, in motion pictures, on television and radio—not as a result of paid advertising but because of deserved publicity.

Thus, Fair Lane is a contribution to the understanding of business and history as well as a great public-relations concept.

Out of the archives will come various versions of Henry Ford, the man. A Ford—unforgiving and unforgetting, as when he refused to help out of financial difficulties A. Y. Malcolmson, an original backer, who once differed with him on politics. A philanthropist, who built hospitals and gave to causes. A "fall guy" for the Protocols of Zion, attacking the Jews. And an independent thinker when it came to production and engineering—in this, a genius.

Students will discover that new ideas are really old. When Sears, Roebuck & Co. took on the Kaiser-Frazer Alliance car, it was only copying John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, an early eastern Ford dealer.

A forerunner of company credit unions and savings plans was the Ford Savings and Loan Association, in which Ford workers could bank savings at an interest rate of not less than 6 per cent and sometimes as high as 16 per cent.

One of the great sales-promotion stunts of all time was the Ford sales dividend in 1914. Ford promised a rebate of \$40 to \$60 a car if the company sold more than 300,000 vehicles. Sales totaled 308,215, and the company paid a \$50 dividend to each purchaser. The cost was \$15,416,850.

The Fords of today—Henry II, Benson and William Clay—have gone so far in revealing so much that it would be wise, generous, and an historical service to go the whole way and tell all.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Asphalt Captured Old Animals

Perhaps you have heard about California's famous Rancho La Brea, in the Area of Los Angeles. This place has supplied scientists with the remains of a great number of animals.

Rancho La Brea is known for its beds of asphalt. Oily material, welling up from below, provides a valuable substance for the modern age. Heavy rains fall in this area at times, and pools of water form over the asphalt. A few domestic animals have wandered there to drink, and have lost their lives when they sank into the sticky mass.

Similar conditions probably existed at Rancho La Brea long ago. The bones of thousands of ancient animals have been found in the asphalt, and it is believed that they were drawn to the spot by their desire for water.

Asphalt tends to pull skeletons apart with the passing of time. That is why the bones of a single animal have been found in scattered places. Thanks to careful work, scientists have been able to piece the bones together to form the skeletons of various beasts of the past.

Elephants were among the prehistoric animals which sank into the Rancho La Brea asphalt. Other lost animals include members of the camel family, and giant ground sloths. No such beasts run wild in North America today, but their skeletons in southern California help to prove that they once existed on this continent. Further proofs have been found in various other states.

The trumpeting of elephants and the howling of camels may have drawn other animals to the spot. Fleeing animals probably feared to attack elephants during ordinary times, but when an ele-

phant was dying, it probably seemed like "easy game" for the tigers of those days.

It may sound strange for me to speak about tigers on this continent, but they used to run wild in several parts. The remains of scores of saber-tooth tigers have been found at Rancho La Brea.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Sunday: Taming Swallows

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Saturday: Taming Swallows

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## The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Fri., May 15, 1953



Elected

Dr. E. Debs Smith has been elected president of the Eastern New Mexico University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Mitchell County gave quite complete observance to "Soil Conservation District Week in Texas" (May 3-10).

The Mitchell County SCS sponsored three conservation tours, taking business men and other interested farmers out to view conservation practices and programs.

Throughout the county five group meetings of farm families were held at which conservation talks were made and conservation films were shown.

Several Mitchell County ministers used soil conservation as their sermon texts on the Sunday during the week.

The Mitchell County SCS supervisors say the week's activities were of great benefit to the overall conservation program in the county.

During the recent heavy blowing and immediately afterward technicians at the Colorado City office of the Soil Conservation Service made about 60 color slides showing the damage done unprotected fields and the protection given other fields by cover crops.

These slides, according to Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist at Colorado City, will be used in informational work with farmers and ranchers to show them the conditions under which soils will blow and conservation practices which will hold and protect the soil during severe wind storms.

Dairymen delivering base milk to plants in the 26-county Central West Texas Marketing Area which is covered by the federal marketing order and which included Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Stanton, Colorado City, and other points, will receive \$6.20 per hundredweight for four per cent butterfat for the month of April.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Says Town Failed Its Neighbor

To the Editor: I am a native of Big Spring, having been born and reared here. For the first time in my life, I am ashamed of Big Spring citizens.

When San Angelo recently suffered the tragedy of a tornado in which eleven were killed, more than 100 injured and hundreds made homeless, Big Spring should have been the first town to rally to its aid.

The few organizations here who are helping and the persons donating money are to be praised, but the town as a whole is to be censured.

Labor Dept. Seeking To Knock Out Chronic Unemployment Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies which build defense plants in areas hard hit by unemployment might get back more quickly much of the cost of the plant, under a new Eisenhower administration program.

Scientists estimate that about half the matter of the universe exists in stars and their satellites and that the other half is cosmic dust.

Handlers received 1,231,834 pounds of milk, skim milk, cream and other products from sources other than the producers in the area (meaning milk and products brought in from the outside) in April as compared with 1,389,238 pounds in March and 1,985,883 pounds in February.

Delivering milk to handlers in the area compared with 549 in March and 533 in February.

The dairymen point out that the volume of milk brought in from the outside, from such points as Missouri and Wisconsin, is a discrimination against West Texas producers and unnecessary to supply the retail demand here.

A number of the Martin County 4-H Club girls, coached by Mrs. Mildred Eliand, home demonstration agent, took several of the higher honors at the District 6 Elimination Contest held at Odessa.

In the shrub demonstration contest a team composed of Yvonne Ory, Angie Chester, Mary Beth White and Eugenia Martin, won

first place, while Nell Hogg and Bonnie Green won second place in the electric contest by demonstrating how to clean an electric sewing machine.

Mrs. Ray Hastings, wife of the Martin County agricultural agent, was one of the judges in the district food demonstrations.

START A ROACH WAR! Kill 'em with STEARNS' No powder to risk poisoning food; no spray to risk fire. STEARNS' PASTE is sure, easy to use, kills roaches overnight. Kills rats, mice, waterbugs, too. Used 75 years. Tube 35¢ at drug counters. Ask for STEARNS' Electric Roach Bait & ROACH PASTE.

Wake-Up To Music With A New CLOCK RADIO \$39.95 PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY SEE 'EM HEAR 'EM BUY 'EM HILBURN APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 448

GM Motorama Opens Today At The State Fair

DALLAS — General Motors biggest show—the Motorama of 1953—will be unfolded for the first time in the nation's biggest state today when civic, industrial, business and social leaders from the Dallas-Fort Worth area attend an invitational preview at the Automobile Building of State Fair Park.

The preview, attended by more than 30 General Motors executives headed by GM President Harlow H. Garfield, will set the stage for the public opening of the Motorama at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Other GM officials who will speak at the luncheon are Charles A. Chayne, vice president in charge of engineering staff; Harley J. Earl, vice president in charge of styling staff; William F. Hufstader, vice president in charge of distribution staff, and Paul Garrett, vice president in charge of public relations staff.

One of these, Chevrolet's Corvette, a sports convertible, is scheduled for limited production this year. No production plans have been announced for the others—Pontiac's La Parisienne, Oldsmobile's Starfire, Buick's Wildcat and Cadillac's Le Mans.

Completing the automotive glamour phase of the Motorama will be the display of two special experimental cars, Le Sabre, a sleek convertible of tomorrow making its Texas debut, and Buick's XP-300 which has been exhibited previously in the state.

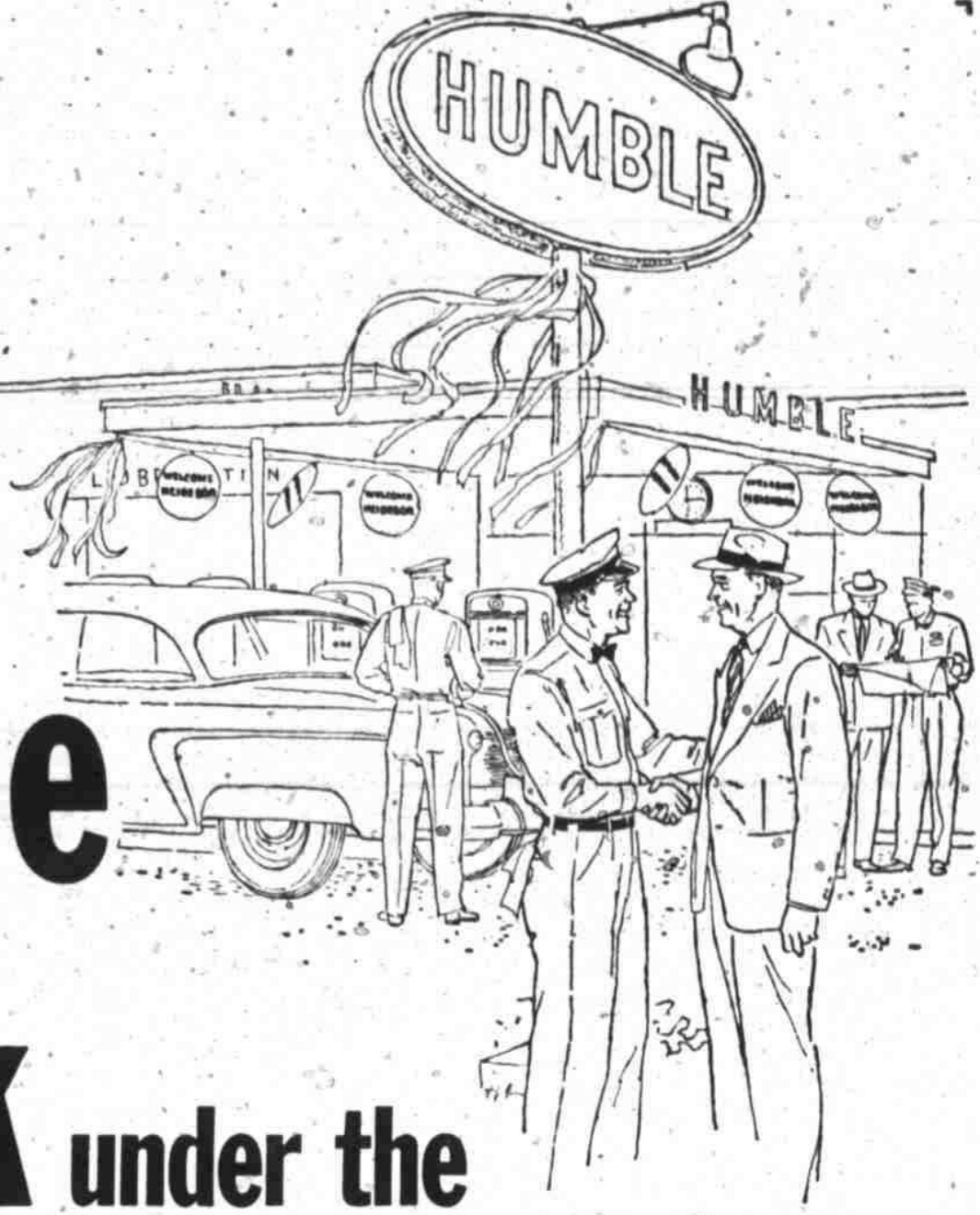
Two North Korean Prisoners Are Killed

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Two North Korean prisoners of war were stoned to death Tuesday by other prisoners on Koje Island, the U.N. Prisoner of War Command said today.

20 Houses Levelled

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Fire levelled 20 houses in this South Korean port last night. One man was missing and 140 persons were homeless.

This is Welcome Week under the Humble sign in your neighborhood



No. 1 in Texas

More Texans use Humble Esso Extra than any other premium gasoline. It's No. 1 in sales among premium gasolines because it's No. 1 in quality.



This week the Humble dealer in your neighborhood invites you and your family to drive in and get acquainted. He wants to show you the kind of welcome you can expect every time you stop for service under the Humble sign.

He wants to clean your windshield and sweep your floorboards; check your oil, your radiator, battery water, tires; he wants to give you personal proof that Humble service is complete, prompt, courteous.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.



Neighborhoodly Service for Texans!

Are you planning to make your vacation trip in your car? Let your neighbor under the Humble sign introduce you to Humble Touring Service. This fine service provides you with clearly marked road maps to and from your destination, a trip log and other helpful information.



When was the last time you had your oil changed?

If your oil is 1000 to 1500 miles old, let your neighbor under the Humble sign drain your crankcase and refill it with either of two great oils: Esso Uniflo if your car is new and uses SAE 20 oil or lower; Esso Extra if your car uses SAE 30 or higher.

**BUZ SAWYER**

Panel 1: "I'LL HANDLE THIS MAN, YOU MAY GO." "BUT YOU SAID OTHERWISE ONLY THIS MORNING YOU SAID NO VISITORS!"

Panel 2: "THAT'S ENOUGH, WAN GO!"

Panel 3: "WE WERE JUST RETURNING YOUR CALL, MISS ZAVISH." "AND WE BROUGHT YOU SOME BROWN TOFFEE." "THANK YOU, I DO HOPE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR STUPIDITY."

**DICKIE DARE**

Panel 1: "HEAT... THAT GALLEY HAVING IT'S OWN TOOL BOX AND JUST ONE DOOR!"

Panel 2: "WITH 'JUKE' SAFELY NAILED IN, I CAN TAKE UP THE HUNT FOR 'CHINS'!"

Panel 3: "BUT CHINS HEARD THAT BARKING... HE'S COMING..."

Panel 4: "CHINS! STICK YOUR HANDS UP!"

**NANCY**

Panel 1: "NANCY---I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY CENTS TO MIND LINDA WHILE I GO SHOPPING." "AND BE SURE SHE STAYS CLEAN." "O.K."

Panel 2: "ERNEST BUSHMILLER"

**LIL' ABNER**

Panel 1: "WHICH IS BEST GIRL WRESTLER IN THE WORLD?" "Datableable Slobovian dolls weigh in for championship Madison Square Garden sports world excited!"

Panel 2: "AH PROMISES TO BEAT YOU IN A VERY GENUINELY WAY, TARA LEGGERT---ON ACCOUNT OF BEING AN BECOME A GUP-LADY!"

Panel 3: "---AH WERE BROUGHT UP AS A GENUINEMAN---AN MAH MAMMY TEACHED ME NEVER TO BREAK ANY GALS' BONES, ONNECESSARILY!" "HE'S SO YUNK---SO STRONG---SO ALIVE!---AND YET I GOT TO USE THE 'HAPPY LOWEST OF ALL' GUM BLOW-BLUM!" "HOLDS ON NIN---MEAN NER!"

**REPOSSESSED AND USED AIR CONDITIONERS**

FAN AND BLOWER TYPE **24<sup>95</sup>** up **SALE** WITH AND WITHOUT PUMPS NO DOWN PAYMENT \$5.00 MONTHLY

Big Spring Hdw. Co. Appliance Center 115-19 Main Ph. 14, 668

**BLONDIE**

Panel 1: "NOW TAKE YOUR MEDICINE WHILE I GO DOWN AND GET YOUR SUPPER TRAY." "UGH--- THAT AWFUL STUFF!" "HERE'S A CHANCE TO PROVE YOU'RE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, DAISY. BY TAKING THIS MEDICINE FOR ME." "O.KAY... IF DAISY HAS TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE, SHE GETS YOUR SUPPER TOO!"

**ANNIE ROONEY**

Panel 1: "FOR HEAVENS SAKE, EPH--- DON'T TELL ME YOU MORTGAGED YOUR HOUSE TO PAY FOR ALL THAT GREENERY!" "GOLLY--- HE'S GOT A BIG TRUCKFUL OF GARDENS!"

Panel 2: "IT DIDN'T COST A DIME---THEY'RE FIXIN' TO TEAR DOWN THE OLD THOMPSON MANSION---I SAVED THE CONTRACTORS MONEY BY DIGGING UP THE STUFF AN' CARTING IT AWAY!"

Panel 3: "BUT HOW ON EARTH ARE YOU GOIN' TO PLANT ALL THIS STUFF? YOU ONLY HAVE TWO HANDS--- AND EVEN WITH US HELPING, IT'S---" "SEEMS LIKE I LET ON TO THE NEIGHBORS UP AN' DOWN THE ROAD WHAT I'M AIN' TO DO." "I FIGGERED MAYBE THEY WAS AS SICK OF SEEN' YOUR PLACE LOOKIN' ALL TRASHY AS WE WAS--- AND I WAS RIGHT--- THEY'LL ALL BE HERE TOMORROW TO LEND A HAND!"

**SNUFFY SMITH**

Panel 1: "HOW WUZ THEM COOKIES TH' LADY NEXT DOOR COOKED FER YE, JUGHAD?" "HERN SHORE CAN'T TOUCH YORN, AUNT LOWEZY--- THEY WUZ TH' WAJST O' TH' THINGS I EVER LAID TONGUE TO!!" "GAAA---" "BLESS YORE BONES, HONEY POT---" "LOOKY!! IT WORKED JES' LIKE YE SAID, UNK SNUFFY--- TEN WHOLE CENTS!!" "GIVE ME MY TOOTERYN FEE, YE MONEY-GRUBBERN LITTLE VARNANT!! HAFENCE!!!"

**GRANDMA**

Panel 1: "AH, HERE COME SOME O' TH' GIRLS NOW!" "O.K., GABBY, I'M GONNA SHUT YOU IN A CLOSET TILL AFTER TH' CLUB MEETING!" "I'M TAKIN' NO CHANCES O' YOU REPEATIN' IN FRONT O' TH' GIRLS!" "---WHAT I SAID WHEN I HIT MY FINGER THIS MORNIN'---!"

**SCORCHY SMITH**

Panel 1: "FIRE MARSHAL, THE BOMBED WAREHOUSE CAN BE REBUILT." "BUT THE MILITARY EQUIPMENT AND INVENTIONS ARE VITAL FOR SATELLITE DEFENSE!"

Panel 2: "SO HOW MUCH WATER CAN BE SALVAGED OR REPAIRED?" "EXCEPT FOR THE REMNANTS OF EMPTY CARTONS, THE WAREHOUSE WAS EMPTY!"

**OAKY DOAKS**

Panel 1: "BUT WHY DO YOU WANT TO SCARE KING CORNY TO DEATH WITH YOUR DRAGONS, MISTER LOOKER?" "I WANTA PROVE HE'S NUTHIN' BUT AN OLD 'FRAYDY-CAT'--- HEE, HEE, HEE." "I MAY BE TOUCHED IN THE HEAD, LIKE SOME FOLKS SAY, BUT I AIN'T SKEERED O' DRAGONS!"

Panel 2: "JUDSON LOOKER AIN'T SKEERED O' ANYTHING!" "OH, YEAH?" "WHO S-S-S SAID TH-THAT?" "ME--- LOLA!"

**G. BLAIN LUSE** **VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE**

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes---Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

**POGO**

Panel 1: "THAT CLEOPATRA LURE WAS TOO RISKY--- I BETTER STICK TO BEIN' A GUT-OF-MEAT'S MALE AN' GO ASK 'EM FOR A JOB." "AYE--- THIS FUNNY (SIC) PAPER ALLUS HANDLES IT THAT WAY." "THE DOORING THING CALLED 'POGO' IS LES ABOUT 'HONKERS'." "GOOD LUCK US'LL COME A LUNNIN' WHEN YOU IS NEEDED." "SIMPLE J., YOUR METHODS ARE TOO CRUDE--- YOU SHOULD HAVE 'DIVERSITY' AND 'LAW' ON YOUR SOB. YOU CAN'T JUST SAY 'YOU'RE BOSS'." "YES I CAN, PAL--- I GOT A LOT OF VOTES IN OX BETS BY HERE, TRAY'S LAW." "BASIC LAW SAYS 'NO!' FROM YOU HAVE NO CONSTITUENCY... I REMOVED THE VOTES WHILE YOU WERE NAPPING... LUCKILY, THEY FIT MY SAVED OFF MODEL A PARLIAMENTARY POINT THAT CAN NOT BE OVERLOOKED."

**DONALD DUCK**

Panel 1: "HUEY'S AN OLD CRAB--- ALWAYS TELLING US TO BE QUIET!" "TUT, TUT, BOYS... REMEMBER, YOU CATCH MORE FLIES WITH HONEY THAN WITH VINEGAR!" "BUZZ, BUMBLE..." "HEY, YOU WERE RIGHT BUT NOW..." "---WHAT DO YOU DO WITH 'EM?"

**FEEL RELAXED!**

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

good to chew... and good for you

Ease that tension Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing reduces strain. Helps you feel relaxed. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

WEIGHT'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"We're getting a lot of complaints about this stretch of highway, gentlemen... either we have to fix it or label it a 'scenic route'..."

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Likely
- Grinding tooth
- Passing fashion
- Female deer
- Obliterate
- Self
- Flat circular plate
- Stone-cutter's tool
- Soft mineral
- Silkworm
- Object thrown
- Dressed
- Abraham's birthplace
- Uniform
- Shabby
- Pouch

DOWN

- Bar legally
- Transgression
- Packs
- Long narrow inlets
- Eye: Scotch
- Period of time
- Outline of a subject
- Feminine name
- Slighting remark
- Not firm
- Narrow road
- Perceive
- Insects
- Log's opening
- Always contr.
- Inclines
- Sleep

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Say further
- Hawaiian food
- Examinations
- Myself
- Wise utterance
- Neglect

7. Remnants of combustion

- Raise
- Women
- Epoch
- June bug
- Container
- Hodent
- Biographies
- Rumpled
- Angry
- Vestibule
- Fireweed
- Units of force
- Chip
- Not so fine
- Any seed yielding oil
- Court order
- First king of Israel
- Black
- Retard the motion
- Mr. Republican
- Employ
- Born
- The linden tree
- Recently acquired
- Aperture in a needle
- Type of vessel abbr.

**BUY YANIGANS FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS**

It's the BEST BUY

Believe me these shoes are good looking... they're just what your youngster will want for appearance, fit, durability and comfort at a sensible price. Featured At...

**Anthony's**  
THE C. B. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING



**Man And Machine**

Put the fork-lift truck in reverse and S-Sgt. Grant Borgan has unloaded another truck-load of supplies in one of the base supply warehouses at Webb. Watching the operation in background is S-Sgt. Eugene Sadler. (Official USAF Photo).



**Doggone!**

Even dogs have dog days and need a little attention. This black-haired pooch seems to know what it's all about as Captain Gelfer Kronfeld (left), base veterinarian, and A-1c Walter E. Collins search for any possible canine disorders. The dog had to rush off immediately after his appointment to see someone about a man so didn't leave his or her name. Actually this dog inspection was extra duty for Capt. Kronfeld whose main duties are in the sanitation inspection field. (Official USAF Photo).



**Relaxing Airmen**

Four Webb airmen relax in their barracks lounge during lunch hour. The reading rooms on the base are equipped with soft drink machines and racks featuring the latest in magazines and other news articles. Left to right are A-3c William Trelow, A-1c Bobby V. Duncan, A-3c Herbert J. Rozas, and A-3c Billy M. Pollard. (Air Force Photo).

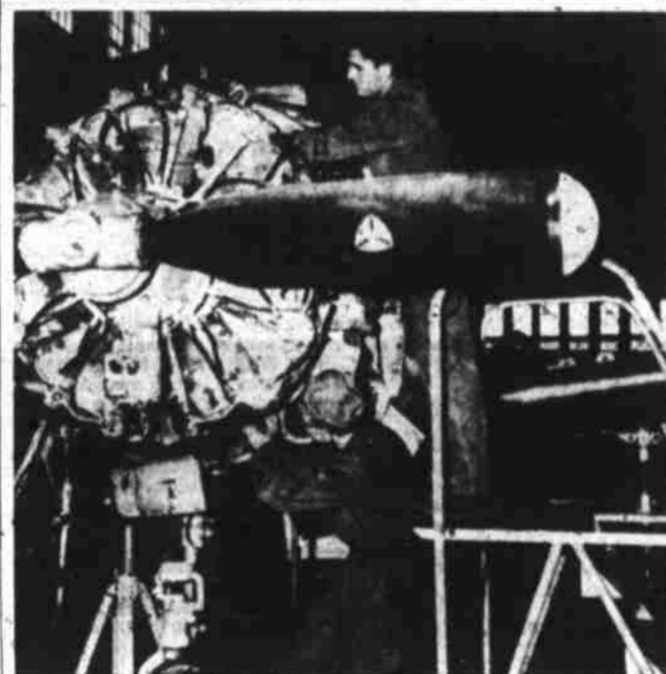
## WE'RE PROUD OF YOU WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Officers, Cadets, Airmen and Families . . . We are glad that you are a part of our community. Come by and see us.

### Unlimited Parking Space At Elliott's Self Service Drugs

Big Spring's Newest And Most Complete Drug Store

1907 Gregg St. Elliott-Nabors Bldg. Phone 1620



**Propwash**

This T-28 trainer is receiving the full maintenance treatment as A-1c Edsel Maddox (on platform) and A-2c Roland C. Kellman pry into engine to locate any possible defects after its recent stint of training duty. (Official USAF Photo).



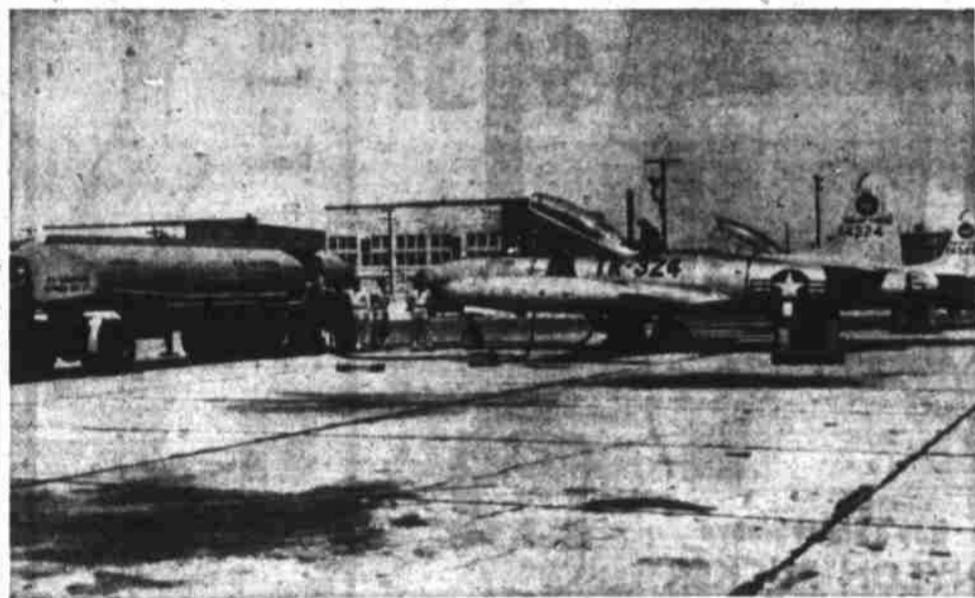
**We Owe  
You A Debt, Men,  
For Serving . . .**

. . . a debt for protecting our freedom and for building a defense for America. A debt we will never be able to completely repay. We can only try by being friendly and by letting you know we are glad to have you here.

**When You Need The Finest In Seafood  
In West Texas, Come In And See Us.  
Handling The Greatest Variety  
Of Seafood In West Texas**

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## WAFB . . . Growing and Serving



### We Salute Webb Personnel On Their First Anniversary



We are proud of our part in building WAFB, and on this occasion of their first anniversary, we salute the men in blue who fly in our Air Force. We gratefully acknowledge their part in keeping our country the mightiest in the world.

ATTEND WEBB'S OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

## Lange's Construction Co.

Box 723

Big Spring, Texas



**Ginger Peachy**

Hot gingerbread for hungry Webb personnel is sliced before dinner. Cooking for large numbers of men requires special schooling. Air Force cooks attend several-month courses in the preparation of food before reporting to their stations. Left to right are A-1C George Candler, A-2C Charles Kesecker and A-1C Don Shomo. (Official USAF Photo).



**Mealtime Relaxation**

Meal time means relaxation in pleasant surroundings and an abundance of military scuttlebutt. Here a quartet of aircraft mechanics take time out for lunch hour in one of the Airmen's Dining Halls at Webb AFB. L. to R. are A-3c Smiley Smith, A-3c Lloyd Mokey, A-1c Paul Shirrell, and A-1c Ralph Smith. Long waiting lines are kept to a minimum. Well-trained mess attendants and other food service personnel keep bottlenecks in control most of the time. When these airmen finish they'll carry their trays to a room in the rear for stacking. Afterwards, assigned personnel will thoroughly clean and sterilize all utensils. (Air Force Photo).

**We Have Enjoyed  
Your Stay In  
BIG SPRING  
This Past Year**

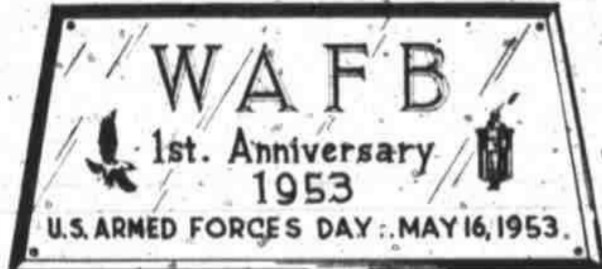
**OFFICERS, CADETS,  
AIRMEN AND  
FAMILIES OF  
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE**

On Your First Anniversary . . .  
We Sincerely Say  
Best Wishes And Good Luck  
On All Of Your Missions

**SETTLES HOTEL**  
THIRD AND RUNNELS

Colonel  
E. F. Wackwitz

We are happy to have  
you in Big Spring.  
Best Wishes!



Fine  
Air Force  
Uniforms

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER



Chauffeur For Visitors

Sgt. Chuck Marshall prepares to drive to Base Operations to pick up an early load of school children who just landed on a flight from Midland. The sergeant and the motor pool have been giving a helping hand in touring visitors around Webb Air Force Base. (Air Force Photo).

### Motor Pool Used By Others Beside AF

If you think that Air Base motor pools are solely for the use of air personnel, you'll find out you're probably wrong.

Take the Motor Vehicle Squadron at Webb Air Force Base for instance. Back in September when the local Kiwanis Club sponsored National Kid's Day, the base was thrown open for an afternoon's inspection. The first problem encountered was how to get 750 children to and from Big Spring and handle them efficiently while at Webb.

The base's motor pool came to the rescue and the entire program was carried out with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of success by one and all. Webb provided seven ton-and-a-half trucks, plus an additional seven buses. Each vehicle was assigned two Aviation Cadets and a driver. The Big Spring Police Dept. furnished motorcycle escort and the convoy was whisked out to the base from the junior high school.

Whenever local groups tour the base the motor pool furnished them transportation after they get to Webb. The groups are usually Boy Scout troops, classes from nearby schools, or as on one occasion a visiting football team in town to play the Steers.

Pioneer Airlines has been offering school kids half-price rides when the classes come to Webb for a visit from other towns. For a period of six weeks Webb taxi service was really getting work-out. S-Sgt. Chuck Marshall did a good majority of the driving and it didn't take him long to get used to five or six youngsters hanging all over him in the bus and plying the sergeant with questions.

In fact Sgt. Marshall became so proficient at answering questions

that one rarely popped that stumped him. And this is saying something when you stop to think the number of queries that come from bright-eyed youngsters seeing their first jet plane close-hand. Said Marshall, "Heck, it's a whole lot of fun. You'd be surprised just how much these kids know about airplanes."

That seems to be the general feeling in the motor pool. They all get a kick out of touring the visiting groups. Maybe the reason stems from the fact that many are poppas themselves. But fathers or not, the Webb Motor Pool continues to give friendly, courteous service to their visitors.

**Wholesale Only**  
**Please See Your Retailer**

**The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous**

**A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesalers**

We Say **BEST WISHES To WAFB**  
On Your 1st Anniversary  
And We Too Are Celebrating

## Anthony's 31st Anniversary SALE

**ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED Cotton Print Dresses**  
2.79-2.98 Values



**\$2.57**  
2 for \$5



Cotton print dresses for now on through summer. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Slip-on and button front coat styles. 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



**SALE PRICED Cool Sheer Cotton Skipdent SPORT SHIRTS**  
**\$1.31**

Sheer cotton in skip dent summer weave. Two way loop closing collar. Two large breast pockets. White and pastels. S, M, L.

**Boy's Short Sleeve NYLON PUCKER SPORT SHIRT**  
**\$1.88**



Real buys at \$1.98, now you save. White and colored nylon pucker sport shirts for boys. No ironing, easily washed. 2 to 8.



**Cotton Plisse PAJAMAS**  
2.98 Value  
**\$1.99**

Print plisse crepe top in coat style button front. Trousers of matching solid color. Easily tubbed dries quickly... no ironing. 32 to 38. Assorted colors.

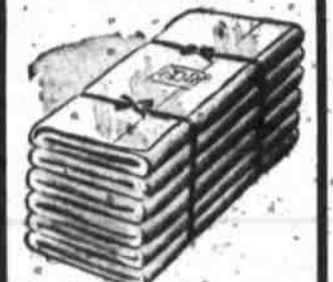


60 Gauge  
12 Denier  
First Quality

**NYLONS**  
**\$1.31** 3 pr. \$2.50

Extremely sheer new 60 gauge 12 denier nylons. And you get new sheerness with extra serviceability. All new summer shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**CRIB SIZE FITTED SHEET**  
Anco Brand



**88c**

They fit perfectly and stay in place. Smooth, no wrinkles. First quality ANCO fitted muslin sheets.

**Come In To Anthony's—Let's Visit**

### Activation Of Webb Aids Local Economy

The influx of more than 3,500 military and civilian Air Force people to Big Spring brought its problems. Housing. Traffic congestion. Crowded recreational spots.

But the influx brought more than problems.

Along with the many new citizens came a monthly payroll of over 500,000 cash dollars. That payroll, more than any other single factor, has poured back into the economy of Big Spring and Howard County 'the life-blood that was slowly but surely ebbing away because of the drought.

While experts estimated losses up to \$500,000 from crop damage

and destruction in Howard County, the military payroll which reached its full measure last spring has more than offset the agricultural loss in dollars spent in the county.

Not only is it estimated that over 85 per cent of the military payroll is spent locally—on food, clothes, rent, entertainment, automobiles, and the like—but an additional \$200,000 is spent by the military locally each month for the vast quantities of expendable items needed at Webb Air Force Base, such as food and petroleum products.

And, on top of these expenditures, comes untold thousands of dollars which have come locally through the vast, continuing construction program at the base.

For a while it seemed that Big Spring could not long endure the loss of its best friend, rain. Then came another friend, Webb Air Force Base. And now, the rains again. Prospects have never been brighter.

**JET Drive In**  
OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES

James STEWART  
Robert LEIGH-RYAN-MEEKER  
**THE NAKED SPUR**  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
SATURDAY ONLY

### Maj. Dean Heads Webb Medics

A man that pushes a 600-mile-an-hour jet around daily for a living must be in top physical condition. It takes a rugged physical specimen to stand up to such treatment.

The United States Air Force spares no expense in seeing that their people are well cared for. Air Force doctors, with their immense knowledge of flight surgery and medicine, are among the best in the world.

Number one man on the medical team at Webb Air Force Base is Major Guy W. Dean Jr., a 10-year veteran of military medicine and an expert in the aviation medical field.

Maj. Dean, a native of Shaw, Miss., is a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. He interned in the Methodist Hospital at Memphis. His residency was taken in the famed Walter Reed Army Hospital at Washington, D. C.

He arrived at WAFB in February of this year, succeeding Capt. Frank E. Hesse as wing surgeon. He came here from Parks AFB, Calif. Prior to that time the major was stationed at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico.

A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology in private practice, Maj. Dean is married to the former Doris E. Gilbreath of Alice, Texas. They have two children, Cheryl, age five and Stephen, four.

Some 325,000 Indians in the U. S. and Alaska received medical treatment from the government in 1952.

It is believed that the first movable metal type for printing was cast in Korea in 1403.

**Assignment PARIS**

HIS ASSIGNMENT STARTED WHERE THE UNDERGROUND LEFT OFF!

Dean ANDREWS  
Marta TOREN  
George SANDERS  
Audrey TOTTER

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Ritz**  
TONITE LAST TIMES

**GAY-FESTIVE!**  
**Sombrero**  
Montalban - The Angels  
Gassman - La Comarse  
Plus: NEWS - CARTOON

**Swamp Girl**  
Lures two dangerous men into the voodoo-haunted bayou!

**CRY OF THE HUNTED**  
M-G-M'S AVANT THRILLER!

Vittorio GASSMAN  
Barry SULLIVAN - Polly BERGEN

Screen Play by JACK LEONARD  
Story by Jack Leonard and Norman Krasna  
Directed by JOSEPH H. LEWIS  
Produced by WILLIAM GRADY, JR.

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

**State**  
TONITE - SATURDAY

JOHN DEREK  
in  
**PRINCE OF PIRATES**

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**Lyric**  
TONITE - SATURDAY

**GREAT ADVENTURE!**  
Told in the Tradition of "The Covered Wagon," "Comanche" and "Red River"

Kirk DOUGLAS  
**THE BIG SKY**

Elizabeth Threalt - Arthur Hunnicutt

PLUS: CHAP. 10 - DICK TRACY VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.  
TONITE LAST TIMES

Randolph SCOTT  
**Carson City**

with LUCILLE NORMAN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Montana Territory**

Lin McCallister - Hendrix - Foster

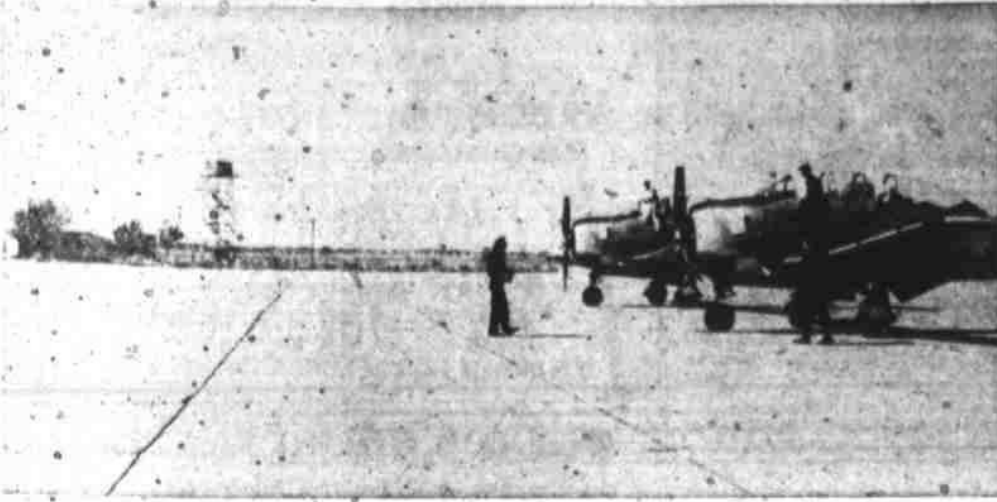
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Armed Forces Day

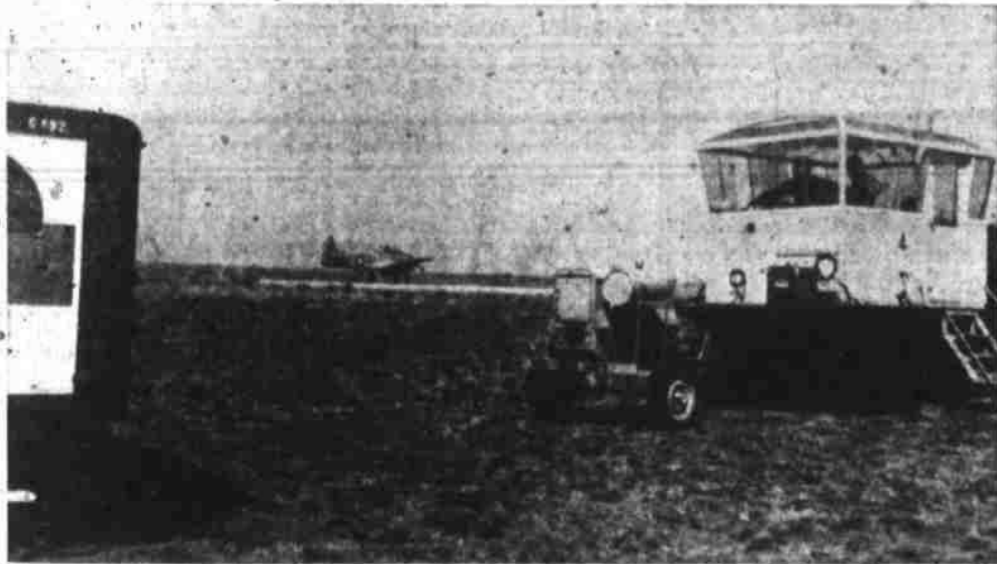
Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 15, 1953

Armed Forces Day



## Period Complete

The first flying period completed, it's change-off time at Midland's Airpark. The first period students have completed their flying class and now they relegate their T-28's to the second class, who have just finished their first period academics. This is normal procedure at the Airpark. There are two classes on the field each day. While one class flies, the other get in academic time, then the procedure is reversed.



## On The Alert!

Both Midland's Airpark and Sweetwater's Avenger field are manned by Air Force crews, complete with traffic control units (right), maintenance and fielding crews and a crash and rescue squad along with an ambulance and medical team (left). Both the Midland and Sweetwater auxiliary landing sites are used by Webb Air Force Base in training the USAF's future jet-fighter pilots.

# Midland And Sweetwater Fields Are Vital To Webb

Two very important, but little known, cogs in the wheel of training the Air Force's future jet-fighter pilots, are the auxiliary landing strips at Midland's Airpark and Sweetwater's Avenger Field.

Every flying day, Webb cadets use using the two auxiliary's to "shoot" landings and practice take-offs. The reason for the use of these auxiliaries is because with some 200 planes flying out of the Webb field, traffic control would be almost impossible and congestion would be unmanageable.

To the casual observer, in the vicinity of Big Spring, all the planes from Webb Air Force Base do is take off, wander around for awhile, come back in and land, take off, wander around some more and come back in again.

To the cadets flying these ships, "brother, that's not the half of it."

While the T-33s are blasting down the runways at Webb, enroute to Sweetwater to shoot touch-and-go landings in all probability, one of his brother's-of-the-air is buzzing down the runway at Midland's Airpark. Both of these men have the same goal ahead—learning how to fly. Both of these men have the same ultimate goal—to be a jet-fighter pilot for the United States Air Force.

Each morning, weather permitting, a group of cadets take to the Air at Webb in their T-28s, heading for the Midland landing strip. At the same time, an equal number board an Air Force bus, with the same destination in mind.

Upon arriving at the Airpark, the flying group will refuel, then practice landings and take-offs, with the theory in mind that practice makes perfect. The group enroute to the Airpark by bus are not just enjoying a leisurely bus ride though. In the course of their one-hour ride, they will probably study navigation, discuss their last flying period and critique each other's performances. If an instructor accompanies the group, they can get in a lot of good study time.

After the first period, the men that flew to the Airpark, will trade places with the group that rode the bus over. The same prob-

## Street Cisterns In New England Vanish

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—New England cities no longer have cisterns at street intersections to help fight fire. But Walter A. Luce of New Bedford, remembers when they were found in some New England cities. In the days of the volunteer departments and hand pumps they furnished a source of water. New Bedford lost her cisterns, Luce says, when a steam roller was used to install modern paving. The supports of the cisterns could not hold the weight of the roller which fell into a cistern.

## Webb's Planes Roll Up A Good Safety Record

If Webb AFB planes keep up the average they set in April, they will have flown a total of 40,814,400 miles by the end of next April.

A little quick figuring will tell you that in an average year of flying, Webb planes will have flown the equivalent of one thousand, six hundred and thirty-two times around the world at the equator!

And despite the fact that a serious airplane crash is still one of the most spectacular happenings of our times, thus receiving wide publicity which tends to create fear of aviation, you are practically as safe in a Webb trainer plane as you are in your own automobile driving to the airport.

Figure it for yourself. Capt. Jessie Haynes, Webb flying safety officer, said that even if Webb's record of fatal crashes last year remains the same this year, Webb trainers will fly a total of 3,710,365 miles in the air for each fatal crash.

These three million-odd miles are as much as the average person would drive in an automobile in one or ten lifetimes.

And this record stands even though Webb planes will make at least 275,000 to 300,000 takeoffs and landings during this year. Landings and takeoffs are normally considered the most accident-inviting part of aviation.

"Our record at Webb," Capt. Haynes said, "is in the top bracket for flying safety of all jet schools throughout the nation."

The Webb Flying Safety Office keeps up a continuous barrage of investigations into the slightest factors that might cause an aircraft accident. The findings are hammered again and again into pilots, cadets, and mechanics. Nothing short of perfection—which would be accident-free aviation—would please hard-driving Capt. Haynes and his investigative staff.

Capt. Haynes is a native Texan from Harlingen. He has served overseas both in Europe and in the Far East. He came to Webb last year on the first of May from Williams AFB where he had instructed cadets in the propeller-driven T-28 trainers.

Upon his arrival at Webb, the long, lean and bronzed Texan was made a jet pilot-instructor. He worked up to become a flight commander in the flying program before taking over the job of Flying Safety Officer at Webb in March.

The captain and his wife, the former Dillah Lee, of Brady, Tex., live with their two children at 1517 Sunset Drive, where they have bought a home.

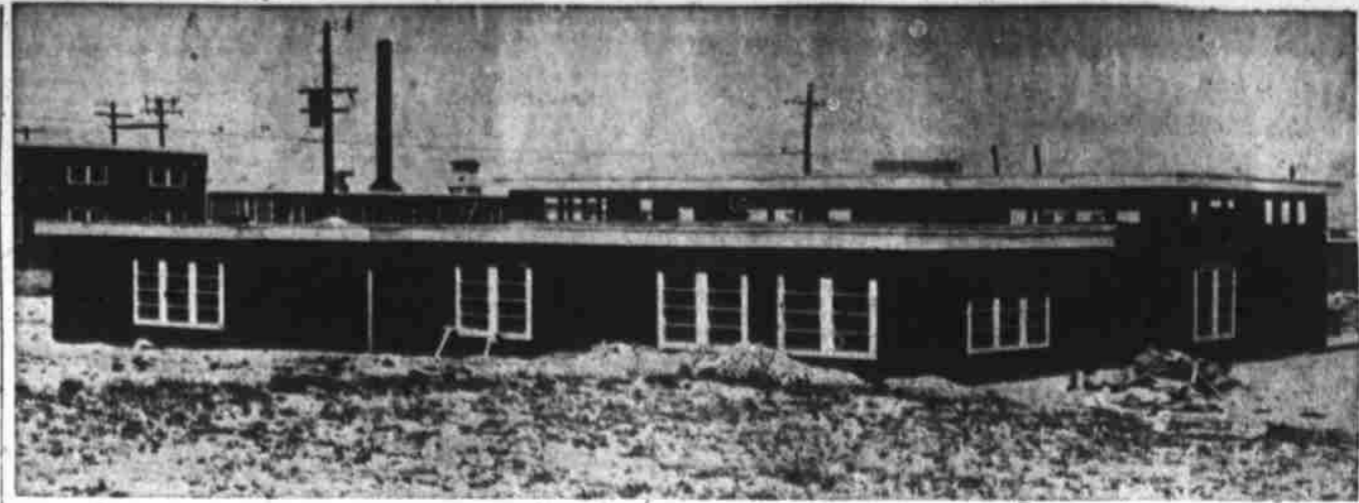
Of course, Capt. Haynes is not the entire story behind the Webb Flying Safety Office. He is ably assisted by two trained investigative specialists, S-Sgt. James D. Sanker, the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the section, and Mrs. Joann Scholl, wife of a Webb aviation mechanic, and stenographic recorder for all aircraft accident investigations.

Mrs. Scholl has been with the office since June of last year.

## Muskrat Fails To Sabotage A Ship

SOMERS, Mont. (AP)—The good ship "Flathead" will sail again despite efforts a hungry muskrat made to scuttle her. A fisherman noticed that the excursion boat was riding low in the water of Flathead Lake. He looked for a leak and found that a muskrat had rammed up a discharge pipe, gnawed through, climbed into the boat and died.

Lead poisoning stopped the saboteur.



WEBB'S \$62,000 AIRMEN'S CLUB NEARS COMPLETION (Official Air Force Photo)

## C-C President Urges Public To Note A-F Day

Statement of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chamber of Commerce president, urging citizens to participate in the Armed Forces Day observance:

"We call your attention to the fact that May 16 is Armed Forces Day and that Col. Ernest Wackwitz, his assistants and staff of Webb Air Force Base, are planning an observance on this day.

"A huge parade has been planned for downtown Big Spring at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. the gates of Webb Air Force Base will be thrown open to the public to give each and every individual citizen a chance to pay tribute to the Armed Forces, and inspect Air Force facilities.

"We are sure you will not want to miss any of this because, as Capt. Tom Alexander explained to our Board of directors, it is extremely interesting.

"We sincerely trust that all people of Big Spring will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the base on Saturday and Sunday.

"We sincerely appreciate the opportunity Col. Wackwitz and his staff are offering to view the marching airmen, aerial displays and ground exhibits. Certainly, if our servicemen can expand that great effort for our benefit, we will want to observe the entire program."

Signed: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, President, Chamber of Commerce

## Ends Up In Jail

HOUSTON (AP)—A man who did a successful job of burglarizing a television and radio sales shop recently let success go to his head. In his second try at the same shop he ended up in jail.

# Construction Due At Webb In Next Year

Webb Air Force Base is slated to complete an estimated \$6,000,000 in construction between now and July 1954, according to Maj. Ernst A. Helster, Webb Air installations officer.

On top of construction already completed, the new building program will just about guarantee Webb's position as one of the finest and best-equipped air bases in Texas.

One structure now a-building, which will be finished in three weeks, is the Airmen's Club—a recreation spot for the lower grades that has been sorely needed since the base was activated.

The Airmen's Club is a project of the Burk Construction Co., of San Angelo. Its value will run an estimated \$62,000.

Construction on a Base Chapel will get underway soon also. Bids

## HOUSE FOR ALL VANDALS URGED

HATFIELD, Eng. (AP)—Schoolmaster J. B. Preston told the town council today it should build a house for child vandals to tear to pieces.

"We would call my house 'Mischief Manor,'" Preston said. "We would let the children roam through it, leaving a trail of havoc. Then, having worked out their surplus energy, they would go home, rid of their lust for destruction."

## Some 700 Pilots To Get Wings At Webb In Year

If the Aviation Cadet training program at Webb Air Force Base continues through the coming year, at the approximate level maintained since last May, Big Spring may expect a busy military program.

Based on the past year's performance, Webb should graduate better than 700 United States Air Force pilots.

In order to complete so tremendous a technical and specialized job, the base complement will probably continue at the present level. Approximately 2,800 permanently assigned military personnel, an average of 400 cadets and student officers, and 450 to 500 civilian employees.

These 3,600 or so persons will perform a variety of tasks more complicated perhaps than those of an entire pre-World War II Army Division.

The tremendous military defensive and offensive potential of the men they will train and perfect is almost beyond estimation. But one thing is certain. In keeping with 1953 Armed Forces Day's theme, "Power For Peace," the many persons who make Webb tick can feel that they are doing their part to make our nation, and the nations of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact, strong enough to secure and maintain that peace.

Plans are still underway for the construction of an auxiliary landing field in Martin County. Major Heister said that details of this project will be released soon.

Before the next year is up, Webb will also extend its present runway for T-28's (the westernmost of the twin runways) by 3,300 feet. This will make the total length of the T-28 runway about 5,800 feet—the equivalent of the jet runway now in use.

## Automatic Lawn Mower Is Invented

LONDON (AP)—Commander H. S. Pugh, a retired British naval officer, has invented a device which enables an unattended motor lawn mower to get on with the job. But there is a snag. It only works on circular lawns, and does not touch any odd corners—so the new device may also start a fashion in round lawns.

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY FELLOWS!



We've Enjoyed Being Neighbors With You. We Offer Best Wishes And Invite You In To Our Store... See Our Famous Brands in Men's Wear!

- Damon Creations Tie and Sport Shirts
- B. G. Sportswear
- Don Richard Suits
- Kuppenheimer Suits
- Michaels Stern Suits
- Westminster Hosiery
- The Storrs, Schaefer, Custom Tailored Suits
- Tex-Tan Billfolds, Belts
- Edgerton Shoes

- Manhattan Shirts And Accessories
- Adrian Neckwear
- Famous Knox Hats
- Hickok Belts, Jewelry
- Lasser & Bick Sportswear
- Boyle Luggage
- Merrill Sharpe Sport Shirts
- Nettleton Shoes
- Courteous Service

## Congratulations . . .

We welcome the opportunity to say "Congratulations" to you at WAFB—fully realizing and appreciating the part you are playing in our national defense program.



## Thanks . . .

Too, we want to say "Thank You" for the association and friendship we have had with you the past year . . . we are looking forward to many more.

**ZACK'S**  
of  
**MARGO'S**  
ready-to-wear

**THE Men's STORE**

THE FINEST IN FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR

203 East 3rd

Big Spring

Phone 237



**Busy Filling Station**

Here's a filling station that does a land-office business every day. Webb's mammoth 4,000 gallon capacity trucks are continually shuttling in for fuel and then running gas out to the hungry ships. Safety factors are of maximum importance when working around material such as this, especially in such great amounts as Webb is required to use. Checking the driver out is W. E. Mann, inspecting his truck atop the vehicle is A-2C John Baker. (Air Force Photo).



**Gassing Up A T-28**

Two of Webb's petroleum supply men gas up a T-28 trainer between cadet flying periods. The trucks continually lumber back and forth down the flight apron with gasoline and jet fuel for the waiting aircraft. On the ship's wing is S-Sgt. Jerry S. Malatek, while the truck driver, A-3C George R. Myers, looks on. (Air Force Photo).



**They Carry Fuel To The Planes**

Six of the 27 refueling trucks at Webb AFB's aircraft supply outfit line up for inspection. The two trucks in the foreground are capable of transporting 4,000 gallons of high-test fuel to waiting planes on the line. A high-pressure system can fill the big gasoline trucks in a matter of minutes. (Air Force Photo).

## Entire Cosden Jet Fuel Output Is Consumed By T-33's At Webb

Operating on a 24-hour day, the Big Spring Cosden Refinery, is cooperating with Webb Air Force Base in producing jet-fighter pilots for the United States Air Force. Cosden's production specialists, 24-hours a day, are on the job, turning out JP-4 (jet) fuel to feed the never satisfied demands of Webb's hungry T-33 jets.

Webb Air Force Base buys the entire output of jet fuel produced by Cosden.

On the other side of the picture, is the Petroleum Products Section of Webb Air Force Base. Also on the scene 24-hours daily, it is the responsibility of this section to pour

fuel into the gaping tanks of Webb aircraft, transient aircraft and base motor vehicles.

In carrying out their tremendous job, the Petroleum Section uses more than 2,000,000 gallons of motor fuel in a month's time.

The cost of operating this important section, aside from personnel salaries, is better than \$100,000 monthly. The \$100,000 goes to purchase aviation fuels, both jet and regular 91 octane gas, aviation oils and regular oils and greases.

Webb's Petroleum section buys the jet fuel locally, while regular aviation gas is purchased from Big

Spring and out-of-town agencies.

The operation of the Petroleum Products Section is under the watchful guidance of Captain Everett D. Trygstad, Petroleum Products officer. In maintaining the section's daily schedule, the captain is assisted by about 75 fueling specialists.

In explaining his section's duties, the captain pointed out that the round-the-clock schedule is necessary because the unit refuels not only Webb planes and vehicles, but transients too.

"In arriving at our monthly operating figure, let me point out that a T-33 jet uses fuel at the

rate of about 350 gallons each hour of operation," the captain said. "The T-28 doesn't use as much fuel, but the cost of 91 octane gas is 20 cents per gallon, compared to 15 cents for a gallon of jet fuel. The T-28 uses around 36 gallons of fuel in an hour, at a cost of \$7.50 each hour. The T-33 costs better than \$50 each hour to operate, for fuel alone," Capt. Trygstad said. "Figuring it at 15 cents a gallon, 350 gallons an hour."

### Medals Show Queen

NEW YORK (AP)—The first British war medal to feature Queen Elizabeth will go to veterans of the Korean War says the British Information Service. The Queen has now approved the design of her head for the medallion, drawn by Mrs. Mary Gillick, who also designed the Queen's effigy on the new British coinage. The Queen is shown uncrowned.

## Congratulations To The Men And Families Of Webb Air Force Base



### Over 600 Officers and Pilots Graduated At Webb During The Year

It's a proud record for the year and we're happy to have been associated with the men and families of WAFB. We hope you've enjoyed the year with us and we invite you in to see us anytime, whether you need our services or not!

Attend Open House Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

### D & H ELECTRIC

"Electrical Contractors • Electric Appliances" 215 Runnels Big Spring Phone 851



### Greetings To WAFB Personnel On Your First Anniversary



Good News FOR FOLKS WITH FAMILIES WHO NEED NEW SHOES



NO GUESSING WITH X-RAY FITTING! Our X-Ray Shoe Fitter makes it possible to see how shoes fit before you buy. This assures comfort and satisfaction.

Visit WAFB During Open House Saturday

Come and see our new family shoe department. Modern...convenient...stocked with the most complete array of smart, looking footwear you've ever seen. All sizes and widths...priced to help your family budget. Don't miss this big event.

FEATURING THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS: Velvet step Weather-Bird City Club

Shoes For All The Family SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE ON SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

Names That Guarantee Quality

## J & K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels



## POWER for PEACE

That's the main function of Webb Air Force Base, preparing for peace but remaining strong to deter aggression wherever it may appear. On Armed Forces Day, we are happy to offer our congratulations to WAFB personnel. The job they are doing is worthy of our continued support.

### OUR THANKS

To WAFB officers and men for their patronage during the past year. We have been gratified by your response and we will continue to serve you with the best in clothing fashions for your off-duty hours. We urge you to visit us soon, and come back often. You're always welcome at Prager's.



## PRAGER'S Men's Store

205 MAIN



# Webb Activation Ups Construction

Construction of 500 to 1,000 homes in Big Spring has been one of the direct results of activation of Webb Air Force Base.

More than 500 houses have been built in six additions to the city, all of which were at least expedited by establishment of the air base.

And J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, estimates that a minimum of 1,000 living units were erected as a direct consequence of the base's activation. That figure would include the 500 in the various additions, other houses constructed throughout the city, and numerous living quarters provided outside the city limits but within the metropolitan area.

The year 1952 was a record home-building one for Big Spring. There were 804 new houses started inside the city limits, and no record of the number erected in surrounding areas. Home construction in the city amounted to \$3,573,000.

So far this year, 125 houses have been built or started and are valued at more than a half million dollars.

Last year 300 houses were con-

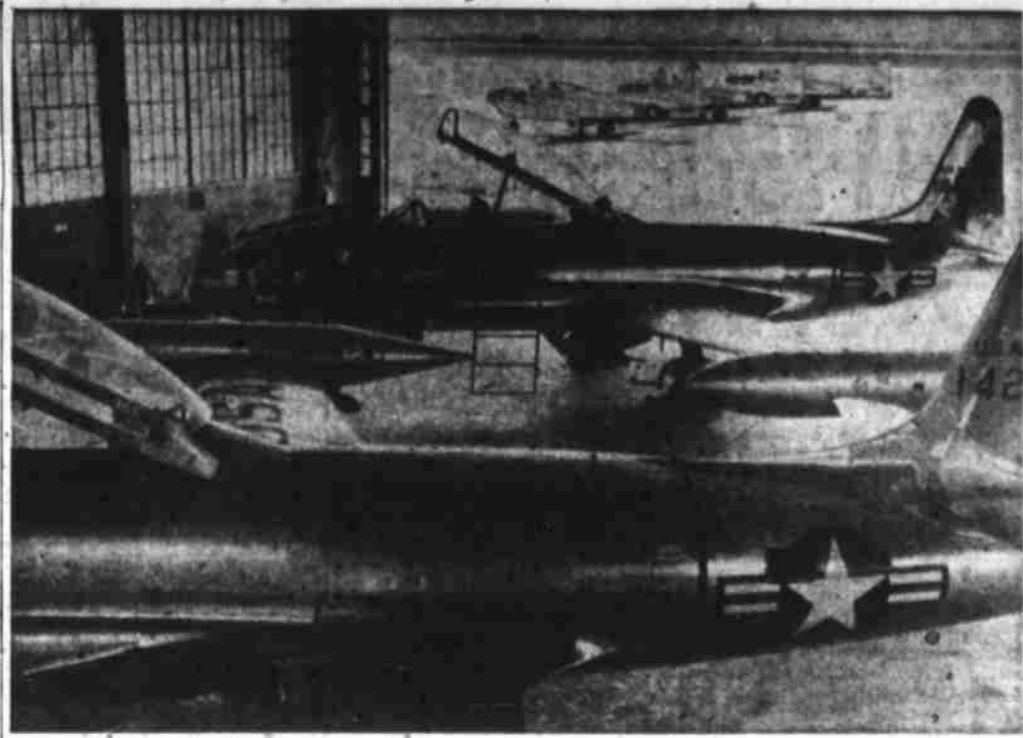
structed in the Monticello Addition solely for defense rental purposes—and because of location of the air base here. Forty rental units were built in the Banks Addition for the same purpose and reason.

Indianola and Avion Village Additions, two others opened after it was announced the Air Force would occupy the local field, provided sites for scores of additional homes—at least 100.

Demand for housing also stimulated construction of about 85 houses in Hillcrest Terrace Addition. Another 56 rental units were built in the Wiley Terrace Addition.

## Veterans Go By Air

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—From 1,000 to 2,500 returning Korean War veterans are flown each week from the Airport to eastern points by the Civilian Air Movements service. This service, started early in 1951, has used a maximum of 57 planes at one time. It is supervised by the Air Coach Transport Association and the Independent Military Air Transport Association.



The Checkover

These T-33 jet trainers are awaiting their turn for periodic inspections. Jets are checked from nose to tail after each 50 hours in the air. Following the maintenance check, they're ready for another 50 hours of jet training. (Official USAF Photo).

## Adjutant Has Exacting Job At Webb AFB

One of the most important and exacting jobs at Webb Air Force Base is held down by a thirty-two year-old major with ten years of Air Force experience behind him.

Major William C. Whalin, wing adjutant, is the top administrative man for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. In charge of the massive paper work necessary to keep a military installation functioning, immediate representative of the commanding officer and final judge of regulation interpretations, his duties are many and varied.

Well qualified for his position, the major was base adjutant at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois before being assigned to Webb. He has years of experience in the complex tasks required of him in his position.

Major Whalin entered the military service immediately after graduating from Keene Teachers College of New Hampshire in 1942. He was awarded his wings after completing pilot training in 1943.

During the war and until 1947 he served in the Alaskan theater. He wears the Air Medal and the



Wing Adjutant

Major W. C. Whalin works at his desk at Webb Air Force Base. Major Whalin, as personal representative of the base commander, holds one of the most important positions at Webb. (Official Air Force Photo).

Commendation as a result of his wartime service.

Born in Cumberland, Maryland, the major calls Delray Beach, Florida home. He is married to the former Dorothy Joan Dulmage. They reside now at 1020 Bluebonnet Street in Big Spring.

## Vance Tops In Safety

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Vance Air Force Base here was the first pilot training base in the nation to receive the flying safety award of the Air Force.

# WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Personnel And Families

It has been our pleasure to serve you this past year. We sincerely hope that we have pleased you in every way (merchandise and service). We know that we have made many friends and customers from the personnel of Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring, and we hope to make many more as the Base continues to grow. And as this happens to be your first birthday in Big Spring... we say CONGRATULATIONS... and may you have many more happy ones where ever you may be... To you Webb Air Force Personnel, from the bottom of our hearts we say....

# A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU

Here are a few samples of the fine quality merchandise that you have been accustomed to at Zale's. Whatever you may desire in jewelry you will find it at Zale's.....



17-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Double row mountings of 14k gold set with 17 diamonds... gives 4 bands of sparkling diamonds across finger. Very lovely!

Year to Pay \$300



6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Exquisitely engraved 14k gold mountings set with 6 diamonds.

1.00 Weekly \$50



27-DIAMOND WEDDING SET

27 diamonds in 4 fiery rows across her finger. 14k gold.

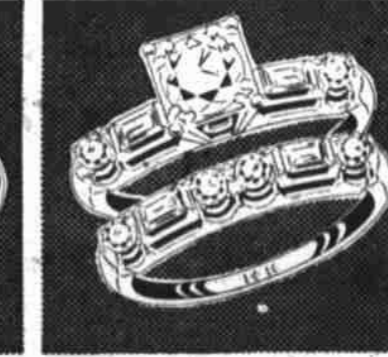
2.50 Weekly \$125



INTERLOCKING WEDDING DUO

27 blazing diamonds set in tiered mountings of 14k gold.

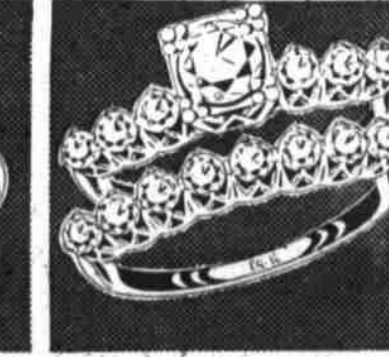
3.00 Weekly \$150



11-DIAMOND-BAQUETTE SET

Design highlights contrast of 4 baguettes and 7 round diamonds.

Pay Monthly \$250



NEW STYLE 15-DIAMOND SET

Lovely Contour mountings add brilliance to 15 diamonds.

Monthly Terms \$350

# YOU CAN BE SURE!

... When You Purchase America's Favorite!

America's discriminating buyers purchased 1,040,000 Zale diamonds in 1951 and 1952... more than were sold by any other American merchant. No more adequate proof is needed of the finer quality, better value of Zale's Direct-Import diamonds! Come in and select a Zale diamond, wear and compare it for 30 days, (your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied) and you can readily see WHY...

## 10,000 Zale DIAMONDS Every WEEK

WERE PURCHASED DURING ALL OF 1951 AND 1952



MAN'S 7-DIAMOND RING

Modern design features 7 fiery diamonds in 14k gold mounting.

Monthly Terms \$495



4-DIAMOND BAYLOR WATCH

4 fiery diamonds set in 14k solid gold case. 17 jewels.

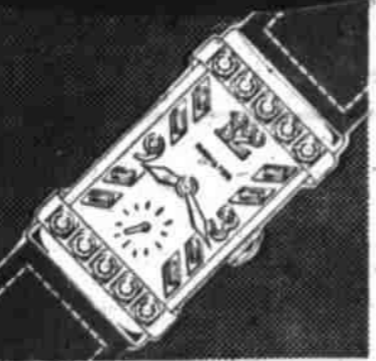
1.25 Weekly \$59.50



LADY'S 10-DIAMOND HAMILTON

Lovely 10-diamond case of our own design. 17-jewel Hamilton.

2.50 Weekly \$125



MAN'S 25-DIAMOND HAMILTON

Our own 25-diamond dial, case, 19-jewel Hamilton movement.

Pay Monthly \$495



BRIDE AND GROOM SET

Matching bands for him and her, 5 diamonds in each. 14k gold.

2.25 Weekly \$110

CONVENIENT Weekly or Monthly Terms No Carrying Charge

Prices Include Federal Tax

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers



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Checking Aerial Map

Three of Webb's Base Operations personnel check an aerial strip map with the giant wall map for pilot's convenience in charting cross country flights. All pilots preparing to take off for flights to other sections will check their miles and anticipated route by this up-to-date map. At the left A-1c Robert Banning figures out a computation on a Weems plotter. In the center Captain Leo G. Bradford, Base Operations officer, points to Big Spring while on the right M-Sgt. Jerry W. Henry, non-com in charge, holds the aerial strip map. (Air Force Photo).



On The Firing Range

Webb AFB officers and airmen pepper away at silhouette targets in the flying school's annual familiarization of weapons for personnel. Air Force Regulations require firing 100 rounds with the .30 caliber carbine for non-flying personnel each year and 50 rounds with the .45 automatic for flying personnel. The base's range is due for a face-lifting in June. Some 1,500 men are presently in the process of getting their familiarization course completed. (Air Force Photo).

# Base OPS Busy 24 Hours Daily Over The Year

For Webb's Base Operations an unending time schedule is the order of the day. New Base Ops works around the clock for 265 days a year. Theirs is an important job, a job that helps assure the safety of our pilots—both Air Force, Navy, and Marine.

The man who heads this outfit is Captain Leo G. Bradford, a senior pilot with over 2,000 hours in the air, and a world of experience in aircraft proficiency. Captain Bradford is assisted by 1st Lt. Billy Rousseau, another flyer who has logged over the 2,000 mark. For the captain, Operations means a great deal of personal satisfaction, but also a tremendous amount of responsibility.

Whenever any pilot, no matter what branch of service, intends to land at Webb or depart from the West Texas flying base, Operations helps carry the load. If the flyer is on his way, Base Ops has already received a call from Flight Service Headquarters for this area—located at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth. The information will give pilot's name, destination, type aircraft, and estimated time of arrival.

When he arrives at Big Spring the pilot immediately heads for Base Ops. He is then erased from the flight chart. If he intends to depart after fueling, the flyer fills out a flight plan, which after approval by Flight Service allows the pilot to continue. He is then marked on the board again, and only after notification that he has reached his original destination will he be taken from Webb's board.

Thus the Air Force goes all-out in assuring pilots the safest possible means of keeping in close contact with all military flyers, and one of the spokes in the very intricate system of charting these men in the blue is Webb's Base Operations.

Another of Base Operations big jobs is keeping up-to-date "Form Five's." These forms are the official logs for all pilot's flying hours since they started their careers. Air Force Regulations require pilots on flying status to log at least four hours a month. In addition to this, a certain amount of instrument time and night missions are required. It's up to the Form Five Section to notify flyers when they are delinquent in time in order that they stay on official flying status.

It is also the job of Base Operations to notify certain designated departments when VIP's (very important persons) land at Webb. After Base Ops is notified by the control tower of their arrival, they call the listed agencies. Control tower operators at all bases always ask for the highest rank aboard when a transient aircraft asks for landing instructions. If the officer is a full colonel or above, he is classed a VIP.

Base Ops also tries to assist men of the various Armed Forces in getting hops aboard USAF planes. It is not unusual on week ends to see five to ten men of different services waiting in the foyer at Operations for administrative flights to their part of the country.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The U. S. Army has a diesel-electric type of locomotive equipped to run on foreign as well as domestic-sized tracks. The American Locomotive and General Electric companies will have delivered 83 of these units before the end of the year — to undisclosed Army-designated points.

The wheels can be adjusted on the axles to fit the extra-wide tracks found on many railroads overseas. In addition, the new type of locomotive can operate in temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero. For wide tracks the change is made by adjustment of the wheels in different positions on the axles.

## Versatile Locomotive Is Used By The Army At Home And Abroad

## AT WEBB AIR BASE

# Jet Landing Strip Over 2 Miles Long

Two miles of highway seems like a pretty good distance when you're walking under a hot sun. Well, Webb AFB has a landing strip to accommodate jet aircraft that measures over two miles—11,100 feet to be exact.

Although much speedier in flight, jets require a good deal more runway for two reasons. In take-off a jet type aircraft accelerates slower than conventional planes, thus accounting for more runway required. However, the main reason for long runways in handling jet planes is landing. Because it is aerodynamically "clean," jets roll a long distance and decelerate more slowly than propeller-driven ships.

Thus, when the Air Force re-activated Webb they were forced to build additional runway space. They laid some 4,500 more feet, although 2,300 feet at the end of the north runway is not used at the present. Only 8,800 feet of landing space is now being utilized

by the jet planes, but the additional yardage is there if the occasion arises.

Another 5,000 foot runway, parallel to the jet landing strip, is used in handling the T-28 trainers, base administrative craft such as the B-25 bomber, C-47 cargo plane, and all visiting propeller-driven craft. Plans are being made to extend this runway another 3,000 feet bringing it up to 8,000—more than enough to handle conventional aircraft.

Three of the old runways, used during World War II when the base trained bombardiers, are permanently closed. They are 422, 6-24, and 13-31. The first two are not used because planes would pass over town after taking off, causing a safety hazard. The third would be used in emergency except that a landing craft must pass through two traffic patterns which could be exceptionally dangerous.

Future planning shows an even greater enlargement for Webb's flight line.

"An addition of 96,000 square yards of parking are to the south of the present ramp will be started soon," said Capt. Leo G. Bradford, Base Operations officer at Webb.

That sounds like a mighty lot of space. But running an Air Force Base takes up-to-date flight facilities, and Webb AFB is staying abreast of the times in modern, safe, runways and parking ramps.

## Relaxed Fliers Fly Small, Slow Jobs

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Omaha, Neb. — The Air Force fliers who jockey jet planes and giant bombers like to fly the small, slow and low jobs sometimes, too. They've taken to setting up private little "Aero Clubs" for Air Force personnel. The one at the base started two years ago, with five members and a \$50 airplane purchased as a wreck.

Now, there are 100 club members and club assets total \$11,000. The club buys small airplanes and rents them to members. Some members just want to go up and relax from big-plane or jet-plane flying. Others pack the wife and kids into the small craft and fly off to some other state to ski or swim or visit the home folks. "We learn things about flying that we don't learn with the larger planes," one member says. There are 23 such clubs in the Strategic Air Command.

## Philippines Claims Ownership Of Wrecks Of Ships During War

MANILA — Some 150 tons of scrap iron valued at \$5,000 was seized at Cebu on grounds it had been salvaged from sunken vessels without authority.

The Philippines government claim ownership of war wrecks dotting its coast. It is conducting a survey to determine what wrecks can be raised as part of Japanese war reparations.

Happy Birthday To  
**WEBB**  
Air Force Base




We're sure that all of Big Spring joins us in saying... we are happy to have you in our city and as our friends.

OPEN HOUSE—SATURDAY ALL DAY  
SUNDAY 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

**S. M. Smith Butane Co.**  
Butane, Propane, Gas Appliances  
Lamesa Highway Big Spring Phone 2032



1952 1953

As You Go Into Another Year Of Training We Wish To Offer Best Wishes On Your 1st Anniversary In Big Spring... And Hope You've Enjoyed Your Stay With Us During The Year!

● Specialized Auto Painting ● Specialized Auto Rebuilding

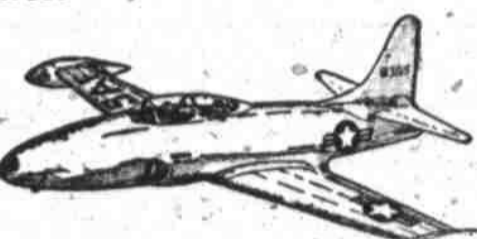
**QUALITY BODY SHOP**

LAMESA HIGHWAY. PHONE 306



A Salute To Webb Air Force Base  
On Their 1st Anniversary In Big Spring

Proudly we salute and pledge steadfast support to our Armed Forces... the bulwark of our liberties... the worlds greatest power for peace. May they remain forever free!



OPEN HOUSE  
All Day Saturday — 2:30 To 4:30 Sunday

EMPIRE GAS & OIL CO. SOUTHERN CO.

419 Main St. Phone 2400

# OFFICERS, CADETS, AIRMEN AND FAMILIES OF WAFB, YOU HAVE FOUND T HIS PAST YEAR THAT DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR GOOD YEAR HAS THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN

It has been our pleasure to serve you the past year, and we will endeavor to serve you better in every department.

Come by and browse through our store . . . We will be happy to visit with you . . .




**K-M PICNIC JUG**  
Easy to Fill, Pour or Carry **2.79**  
One-gallon jug with shok-resistant glass lining, fiberglass insulation. Enamel finish; plastic screw-on cap.  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**BARBECUE GRILL**  
Folds, Stores, Rolls Anywhere! **9.95**  
This 30" high steel grill eliminates bending. New type spit, fire pot dumping handle, snap-on ash receptacle.  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**WILSON NYLON GOLF BAG**  
Mid Gray Nylon Brown Vinyl Trim **17.95**  
A 100 percent DuPont All Nylon Wilson bag, rubber backed and bound in rich British brown Vinyl. Good-looking three-stay oval bag with bound top and bottom cuffs, molded Vinyl handle. Convenient features include padded sling strap, large boot pocket, metal club divider, streamlined ball pocket, clothing strap, and outside hanging-type hood. Handsome in every detail.  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER**  
Just Plug in No Cranking! **26.95**  
Now you can have delicious ice cream of the same consistency every time! This electric motor-driven freezer is easy to operate. It has a double-seamed and heavily tin-plated cream container that is absolutely leakproof. Strong wooden tub is wire-reinforced. Induction type motor. AC 30-60 cycle. 105-115 volts. Complete with instructions, recipes, 4-qt. capacity.  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**STEVENS SINGLE-SHOT .22 RIFLE**  
Bolt Action Take-Down Model with Safety Lock  
A fine rifle at a bargain price. Has 24" found tapered barrel, chambered for all .22 cartridges. Head cocked. Independent of bolt. Bolt action rebounding safety lock prevents accidental discharge. Walnut finish stock has black tip fore-end and full pistol grip. Weight: 6 lbs. **13.83**  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**STEVENS .22 AUTOMATIC REPEATER**  
Fires 15 Shots with No Re-cocking  
Here's a beautiful rifle—perfectly balanced and tops in accuracy for hunting small game or for target practice. Made to Stevens high standards of quality, this take-down model has a tubular magazine that holds 15 .22 LR cartridges on automatic. Can be used either as a single shot or repeater. Has a beautifully polished walnut stock and full pistol grip. **31.95**  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**SAVAGE SLIDE ACTION .22 RIFLE**  
With Tubular Magazine and Push Button Safety  
You'll like the "heft" of this superbly balanced rifle. Round, tapered 24" barrel has crowned muzzle. Holds 20 short, 16 long, or 14 long rifle cartridges. Short fore-arm stroke ejects and loads easily. Push-button safety is at rear of trigger guard. Selected walnut stock has full pistol grip. **46.80**  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

Up To **\$100**  
For Your Old Refrigerator On Any **Westinghouse Refrigerator** In Our Store

We have a model for you. You may have a large home or a small apartment, whatever the case may be we can suit your needs. Dollar for dollar you won't find a better value in town. Trade now and save. Most models are Frost-Free (automatic defrosting).

**299.95 up**  
**EASY TERMS**  
**Westinghouse Laundromat**  
**OUT SAVES 'EM ALL!**



And Now Extra Big Savings For You . . . Up To **\$50** For Your Old Washer On A Brand New **Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT**

Banish Wash Day blues now with the new Westinghouse Laundromat while we are offering large trade-in allowances for old washers . . . Another Goodyear Value.

**299.95 Easy Terms**



**Western-Holly Gas Range**

The Best In Its Field! And Now Goodyear Offers You Up To **\$50** For Your Old Range

Is your range pitted from the blowing sand? Is the oven not baking to suit you? Would you like to have a brand new Western-Holly Gas Range that will practically prepare your meats by itself. Would you like to receive more for your old range than it's worth? Then you will want to come to Goodyear tomorrow and trade . . . Look the town over first if you like, then you will know that Dollar for Dollar you will be buying the best. Western-Holly Gas Ranges.

**119.95 up**  
**EASY TERMS**



**HAND-HANGER** **49c**  
Keeps clothes neat while traveling. Fits any car window.

**LICENSE FRAME** **98c**  
Neat chrome frames adjust to fit all license plates.



**KIDDIE DRIVETTE** **5.75**  
Keeps Youngsters Safe and Happy.  
Car seat with play steering wheel and gear shift keeps kids happy in the car. Strap holds child safely.  
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**AUTO BASSINET** **5.30**  
Take Baby Along When You Drive

It's easy to take an infant along with you when you have an Auto Bassinet. Just tuck baby into this comfortable bassinet; hook it over the back of the front seat, and let the motion of the car keep baby happy and contented. At home, this sturdy bassinet serves as an extra crib. This is the only really safe way to take an infant riding. Converts into a chair-seat as baby gets older.

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**"TRIPOD" HEAVY DUTY BUMPER JACK** **7.95**  
Universal Tripod For Sure Footing

You get the maximum in safety and fast, easy operation when you have a Tripod Jack. You can change tires in a jiffy, even on ground that isn't level, because of the extra stability of this tripod design. Just spread the tripod legs, slip the jack under the bumper, and turn the crank. Lifts 3,000 lbs. from 6 1/4" to 29". Stores in small space. Ideal for cars driven by women.

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**DELUXE AUTO WASHER** **4.79**  
For a Perfect Car Wash in MINUTES!

You can get your car sparkling clean in a jiffy with this Deluxe Auto Washer. Just attach it to the hose, and the 6-ft. tubular aluminum handle enables you to wash the top of the car easily. Durable plastic bristles and rubber bumper prevent scratching. Handy for windows, siding, too.

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**OAK AUTO TOP CARRIER** **9.25**  
Adds Extra Carrying Space To Any Car

You have plenty of room to carry extra luggage or to transport ladders, jammers, tools, etc. when you have one of these Oak Auto Top Carriers. Has 8 suction cups for easy attachment to the top of your car. Carrier bars are sturdy, well-seasoned oak, smooth-surfaced with eased edges. Complete with necessary web straps and hardware.

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**AUTO TRAY** **3.75**  
For Drive-In Snacks, Table For Infant, Etc.

Clamps under dash without drilling. Can be swung out to any position. Heavy stainless steel in rubber mounting—no rattles. Tray 4" x 12".

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE



**TISSUE HOLDER** **35c**  
Facial Tissues Where You Really Need Them

Attractive plastic dispenser for pocket-size tissue pack. Attach anywhere with convenient clip.

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**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

**\$12.95** Each, Plus Tax and Your Old Tires. Size 600x16. Other Sizes Proportionally Low.

Dependable **MARATHON** By **GOOD YEAR**

**ONLY \$1.00 DOWN PER TIRE**

**1.25 PER WEEK BUYS FOUR TIRES**



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# Air Installations Builds Base First

"Which came first—the chicken or the egg?" is one of those "round 'n' round" questions that has gathered mould with age as it's kicked about from generation to generation.

Now "Which came first—an air base or air installations?" is much easier to answer and explain.

Air Installations is the correct answer, prof.

If it wasn't for Air Installations and its far-reaching duties, air bases just wouldn't be.

Air Installations to an air base is like the Seabees to a beach head. In fact, Air Installations is the beach head when it comes to constructing or reactivating an air field.

Putting it in as few words as possible Captain Ernest A. Heister, Webb's Air Installations Officer, explained that AIO (Air Installations Office) must "make a base usable to train pilots at the least possible cost to taxpayers."

An "installations organization, such as Webb's, has complete charge of construction and maintenance of real estate on base. That means every building, and utilities, to boot, such as water, electricity, gas and sanitation facilities.

An Installations Officer, such as Captain Heister, is like a city manager, only more so. Not only does construction, upkeep and utilities come under his supervision, but all the real estate involved in base operation as well. That takes in a lot of territory—and responsibility.

In addition, Air Installations also includes the Fire Department



Mapping The Future

There's more construction in the offing as Captain Ernst Heister (left), Air Installations Officer; Roy F. Kane (center), superintendent of construction; and G. P. "Trux" Howell, chief engineer, discuss building sites as shown on base map. (Official Air Force Photo).

man as base project engineer. Installations and the Corps of Engineers work hand in glove and both Captain Heister and "G. P." Howell, chief engineer on base, say that "co-ordination and co-operation displayed by the Corps' district office leaves absolutely nothing to be desired."

Once drafting plans are completed and approved and bids are submitted, actual construction is started. At regular intervals, AIO and Corps of Engineer officials jointly inspect new construction

partments; electrical, heating, plumbing, carpenter and sheet-metal.

Also there are the departments of roads and grounds and water and sanitation, Refrigeration and air conditioning and preventive maintenance also come under the hearing of AIO.

To supervise a project running into several million dollars and to keep it in top running order requires a large staff.

Currently, AIO boasts 160 civilians and 118 Air Force personnel to carry on the duties of the organization.

Captain Heister points out that co-operation on the part of all parties concerned is an essential in an organization as large and complex as AIO.

This co-operation is not limited to the military," he added. Captain Heister went on to cite the example of Herb Whitney, Big Spring's city manager.

"Mr. Whitney has done all he has been asked," said Captain Heister, "and his efforts are certainly appreciated here."

Air Installations is the "empire builder" of the Air Force. And there's still much building in store for Webb's AIO. Presently plans are moving ahead for construction of a base chapel, runway maintenance shop.

AIO's construction and maintenance schedule won't stop there because the real estate wants of an air base are endless in order to maintain a pilot-training schedule.

As long as there's an air base, AIO will be there to administer physical needs.

Rookie shortstop Harvey Kuenen of the Detroit Tigers attends the University of Wisconsin during the off-season.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To The Men And Families Of

W A F B

WEBB AIR FORCE

BASE IN BIG SPRING



AIR STRENGTH FOR FREEDOM



We Were Proud To Have You Come To Big Spring, We Are Happy You're Still Here With Us . . . We Invite You To Come In And Let Us Show You Our Complete Lines Of Jewelry And Gifts.

WAITS

At 115 E. 3rd

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DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY



We Are Happy To Have Had The WEBB AIR FORCE BASE In Big Spring For A Year!

You Are Always Welcome At THE PIG STAND Come In And Visit Us

MILLER'S PIG STAND

510 E. 3rd

Phone 9510

## Exec Officer At Webb Is Col. Tyler

Like Col. Wackwitz, base commander at Webb AFB, Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., the Base Executive Officer was the helmsman of a pilot training group before his assignment to Webb.

Col. Tyler's last assignment was that of commanding officer, 455th Pilot Training Group, at Perrin AFB, Texas. He was one of the first high-ranking officers assigned to Webb, arriving in Big Spring on Oct. 1, 1951.

Although only 36, the young colonel has had a full measure of Air Force experiences. He graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., as an Air Force pilot in 1933. His numerous training and administrative assignments in the United States culminated in an overseas assignment to Tinian, in the Marianas Islands, in 1945. Later he saw service in the Philippine Islands.

The colonel is now classified as a senior pilot.

Mrs. Tyler, the colonel, and their two children, Henry S. Tyler III, 8, and D. Courtenay, 4, live in Big Spring at 602 George St.



COLONEL HENRY S. TYLER JR. Webb's Executive Officer has put 14 years behind him as an Air Force pilot. (Official Air Force Photo)

## 62 Cooks Ready Meals At Webb

Housewives: Do you sometimes feel that if it's necessary to cook just one more meal for the family, you'd just as soon burn the house down and toast hot dogs over the dying embers?

Well, if you do, and the chances are many have, here's a little story on a group of male chefs who are really cooking for a large family, and are doing a bang-up job too. The group in mind is the 62 cooks who daily prepare 4,500 meals for officers, cadets and airmen at Webb Air Force Base.

Maybe the figure 4,500 doesn't sound like a great deal of meals. If it doesn't, multiply the figure by the days in a year and you'll come up with a block-busting number—1,642,500 meals annually fed to Webb personnel. A total staff of 161 men are responsible for feeding the air base. The combined figure includes cooks, bakers, butchers, stewards, and other necessary helpers.

Perhaps as a housewife you've felt that getting breakfast after a stimulating evening the night before would simply be out of the question. Of course, that may be fine for you, but the men in the Air Force can't get full on explanations. So, in order to have a hot, well-prepared meal awaiting them, Food Service cooks are awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning, and report for work at 4 a.m.

Within a couple of hours the cooks will fry some 3,200 eggs for hungry Air Force personnel. During the day they'll serve out 1,000 pounds of beef. If it's on the menu. Along with this will go 1,200 pounds of potatoes, 450 loaves of bread, 225 pies, 260 gallons of iced tea, 1,500 pints of milk, and 75 gallons of ice cream.

Webb's personnel, as at other military installations, are fed on what is known as a master menu, which comes out of Air Force headquarters as much as three months in advance. "In other words," said Capt. William S. Williams, Webb's Food Service officer, "we can tell you right now just what the men will be served July 15."

Of course, that takes a great deal of figuring at higher echelons and also a tremendous amount of

time. The supplies for this installation come from the San Antonio Depot. Webb receives perishable items once a week, which are stored in the cold storage warehouse. Staple goods like canned foodstuffs are shipped to Big Spring once a month.

It takes a pile of food and an equal amount of skilled food service personnel to handle the job accurately. Yessir, there's a heap of hungry folks out at Webb AFB.

Skip Alexander, Mike Souchak and Art Wall Jr., current members of the touring professional golf circuit, are former Duke University golfers.

2 Miles Out Lamesa Highway **Bill's** 4 Miles East On Highway 80

Bill Loving, Owner

"Where Prices Are Made—Not Met"

CONGRATULATES YOU OFFICERS, CADETS AND AIRMEN OF . . .



On your First Anniversary at

Webb Air Force Base.

We sincerely hope that

your stay here in Big

Spring has been a most

happy one . . . You are

playing a most important

part in the Defense

Program of our



country . . . Your

effort, talent and

training will help cease

Communist aggression in

Democratic Nations. We

sincerely hope that you

will find happiness where

ever you may go. While you

are in Big Spring come out to

both our stores and visit with us.

GOOD LUCK AIRMEN!



To The Personnel Of Webb Air Force Base And Their Families

A HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY

From The Home Of

- FORTUNE SHOES
- MALLORY HATS
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- CAMPUS SPORTS WEAR
- ACME & TONI LAMA BOOTS
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We Salute WAFB On Its First Anniversary



It is a pleasure for us to offer our congratulations to the personnel of Webb Air Force Base on their first anniversary observance Saturday and Sunday.

We are happy to have you here with us as military citizens of Big Spring. It has been a privilege to have served many of you during the past year and when you are in the market for a new or used car, we invite you to come by and talk terms with us.



V-EIGHT OR SIX

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

101 GREGG

PHONE 535



Maj. Conner, Miss Johantgen

They sparked the recent Red Cross fund drive at Webb AFB, netting \$257 more than the assigned quota for Webb. Webb has topped its quota in every charity drive during the past year. (Official Air Force Photo).

## Activities For Base Personnel Plentiful

One short year ago Webb Air Force Base, formerly Big Spring Air Force Base, was still in the formative stage although its primary mission of training jet pilots had gotten under way. At that time, recreational facilities were also limited.

Since then, however, recreation has doubled, tripled and quadrupled to keep in stride with the rapidly growing air base.

Now both the base operational functions and recreational facilities are fully grown.

Here's a brief check list of those recreations now under way at Webb:

First off, there's the Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Club, the center of social life for enlisted personnel. Dances, shows and games are regular weekly features for NCO personnel. The NCO Club, incidentally, was one of the first clubs to open on base.

The Officers Dining Hall provides the same type social agenda for commissioned personnel.

Recently, the Airmen's Club, was temporarily housed in the base gym, pending completion of the new club building later this summer.

In town there's the Service Center, opened two months ago with

funds from the local Community Chest Drive.

For the flicker fan, movies are shown twice nightly at the base auditorium. And there's a matinee on Sunday.

Hobbies are a dime a dozen. Under the guidance of Special Services, a complete ceramics shop, with classes twice weekly, is running full blast. Model kits and wood and leather working shops are also available to airmen.

The base library, opened almost a year ago, is bulging with books and more new volumes are coming in each week.

The sports program is also complete.

With the advent of summer, softball takes over the athletic limelight. With two diamonds available, one now lighted for night games, a 16-team Squadron Softball League schedules 13 games weekly.

Webb's Dusters, base softball team, also plays a regular schedule against other Air Force teams.

Tennis, volleyball, and horse-shoes are also on the summer agenda.

In the winter months basketball, table tennis, bowling and pool are offered in league competition.

Although the base boasts no swimming pool, that popular summer pastime is also available when the pool at City Park is opened each summer.

Last summer the town people displayed typical Texas hospitality by having one evening per week set aside for airmen at the pool.

With present recreational facilities operating at full tilt, Webb personnel have little difficulty in keeping occupied during off duty hours.



It's In The Bag

Troy Harrell, Howard County chairman for the 1953 March of Dimes, received paper bags holding \$1,685 from Lt. Jim Carlisle and LE R. O. Biggs, (center) at Webb AFB's contribution to the drive in February. Webb exceeded its quota by \$185. (Official Air Force Photo).

## Webb's Participation In City Affairs Wholehearted

The 3,500-odd civilian and military personnel at Webb Air Force Base have taken long strides toward integrating themselves into the community life of Big Spring.

Their record of participation in civic events and charity drives during the year just ending has been spirited and spontaneous. Personnel at the big base have joined in with the civilian population in every local fund drive launched here during the past year. In every case, they have exceeded the monetary quota assigned them.

In the recent campaign for Red Cross funds, the base was given a \$1,750 quota. They raised \$2,007. The March of Dimes in January asked for \$1,500 from Webb. The

civilian employees and airmen raised \$1,685. Webb also exceeded its quota in the Blood Donor drive.

Numerous individuals at the base have taken part in almost every large-scale civic function of Big Spring. They have appeared in talent shows, acted in plays, supported local athletics in large numbers, and have joined churches and civic and social clubs in steadily increasing numbers.

The Big Spring Servicemen's Center plays host to more than 250 Webb Airmen every week, and the airmen show genuine appreciation for the efforts of local citizens to make their stay in Big Spring more enjoyable.

And, of course, there is heavy traffic to the base as well as to town. Formal ceremonies, such as

cadet graduations and military reviews, have brought thousands of Big Spring citizens to Webb. At last year's Armed Forces Day, more than 15,000 citizens of the area thronged through the gates to Webb.

Almost every week at Webb sees from three to a dozen tours of the base by area Boy Scout and Air Explorer Groups, or by classes of school children.

During National Kids Week last fall, over 750 children were treated to a field day at the base.

Truly, Webb Air Force Base personnel are becoming a part of the Big Spring community. And, just as rapidly, the citizens of the Big Spring community are assuming Webb Air Force Base as a part of their daily life.

### Prisoners Receive Parachuted Supplies

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The Communist-led Vietminh consistently fail to answer pleas of the International Red Cross to permit the delivery of foodstuffs and medicines to captives held by the Vietminh — but they're being delivered anyway.

French planes, flying over prisoner-of-war camps in Vietminh-held territory, have just dropped another eight tons of badly needed supplies. Most medicines and foodstuffs were parachuted in North Viet Nam, around Yen Bai, Tuyen Quang and Quang Yen, and in the Thanh-Hoa area, 90 miles south of Hanoi.

French Union soldiers and officers held prisoners by the Vietminh long have been short of food and medicines. The Vietminh are estimated to hold about 4,000 men from France and the French Union, and may have upwards of 20,000 Vietnamese captives.

### Admiral Farragut Ship Now Rotting

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A tired old lady droops in her berth here while Congress ponders whether it should give her an expensive prescription that would prolong her life. The old lady is the once proud USS Hartford on whose decks Admiral Farragut in his battle with the Confederates in Mobile Bay yelled: "Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead."

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to restore the old lady and send her to Mobile as an historic relic. The Navy estimates more than a million dollars would be required to restore her.

Meanwhile she is slowly rotting away in her berth at the St. Helena Annex of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

### Ship's Time Is Used By A Town

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — The first thoughts of a summer visitor at Wellfleet, on Cape Cod, when he hears the First Congregational Church clock strike this year may be that the clock is out of order.

At 2 p. m., for instance, the clock strikes four. Which is just what the townsfolk of Wellfleet want it to strike at that hour.

For the people of Wellfleet voted to install a clock which would strike ship's time. Using ship's time, the Wellfleet clock divides the day into six four-hour watches and the bell, sounding at half-hour intervals, shows the progress of each watch. Thus, it will strike one at 12:30 a. m., at 4:30 a. m., at 8:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., etc. A half hour after these times, two strokes are sounded. Finally, the sounding of eight bells indicates that it is either 4 a. m., 8 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., 8 p. m., or midnight.



WE HAVE THREE MESSAGES TO GIVE YOU

One: Congratulations on your first anniversary in Big Spring.

Two: We have enjoyed the contacts we have had with you... your business and your friendship.

Three: We again invite you to come in to see us, get acquainted and look over our complete stock of shoes.

Home Of:  
**FAMOUS NAME SHOES**

- Jacqueline
- Connie
- Paris Fashion
- Natural Poise

**Gilbert's SHOES**  
Of  
**The Fashion Center**

Mrs. Patti Gilbert, Owner

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# WHITE'S

IN BIG SPRING  
Extends A Cordial  
**WELCOME**  
To The Men And Families  
Of Webb Air Force Base  
On Your First Anniversary!

**YOUR MONEY BACK  
IF YOU CAN BUY IT  
ELSEWHERE  
FOR LESS!**

**SHOP WHITE'S MONDAY—WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION**

**FREE  
DELIVERY  
WITHIN  
100 MILES**

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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OPEN HOUSE AT WAFB  
Saturday May 16th and  
Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

We Extend An Invitation To All Of You...  
Come In And Shop Our Many Values!

- FURNITURE AND BEDDING
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- SMALL HOME APPLIANCES, TOOLS, PAINTS, POLISHES AND TOYS

The '53 Ford-Crestline #8 Victoria

## To WAFB

We were happy to welcome you here one year ago, and now on the occasion of your first anniversary, we are even more happy to say Congratulations. It has been a year of fine new relations... new friends... each of which we are proud to claim.

**It Behaves Beautifully, too!**  
Ford's new Wonder Ride practically "paves" its own way. More responsive spring and shock absorber action... and Ford's wide front tread take bounce out of bumps, tilt out of turns. Front end road shock is actually reduced as much as 80%!

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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

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### Lt. Col. Mears Heads Webb's Maintenance

The commanding officer of Webb Maintenance and Supply Group, the outfit that keeps 300-odd aircraft in tip-top shape, is a man thoroughly conversant with the flying and mechanical end of the aviation field.

Lt. Col. Forrest E. Mears is not only chief of Webb's numerous mechanical and supply functions—having direct supervision over more than 1,500 men—he is a rated Air Force pilot as well.

The colonel has completed two separate tours of duty in the Alaskan area, one from 1942 to 1947, the other beginning late in 1947 and extending through 1949. While on his first tour of duty overseas he was awarded the Air Medal for flight achievements.

Still a rated pilot, the colonel manages to sandwich-in his flying between his numerous functions



LT. COL. MEARS

as commanding officer of the largest group on the base. He has held his present position, since his assignment at Webb in November, 1951.

Col. Mears and his wife, Ann, live in Big Spring at 1308 Pennsylvania.

## Col. Wackwitz Has Led Webb Since Opening

Webb Air Force Base—from its infancy in 1951 to its full-blown maturity today—has had one commanding officer, Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr.

Col. Wackwitz took command of the "municipal airport" in 1951 when it was a military base primarily on paper, with nothing but an insufficient network of too-short runways and a few buildings left over from the World War II days of Big Spring Army Air Field.

The colonel came to Big Spring from Goodfellow AFB, where he had served as commanding officer of the 354th Pilot Training Group.

From the day he arrived to assume direction of the building of multi-million-dollar Webb Air Force Base, Col. Wackwitz was beset with problems. There were hundreds of contracts to be initiated, hundreds of special arrangements to be made with the City of Big Spring, huge construction projects to get underway, hundreds of military and civilian personnel to be procured and organized and trained to peak efficiency in their tasks, and hundreds of aviation cadets waiting to be shaped into the highly-skilled masters of jet aircraft that are today's United States Air Force pilots.

A lesser man would have quailed before the first year's problems—wind, dust, equipment shortages, personnel shortages, inadequate building space, and the thousands of day-to-day, week-to-week decisions that make or break a fledgling military installation.

But Col. Wackwitz and the men of his 356th Pilot Training Wing prevailed. And Armed Forces Day 1953, the first anniversary of Webb AFB's dedication, finds a practically complete, smoothly functioning Air Force Basic Flying School that has turned out more than 800 fighter pilots in its first year of operation.

The colonel lays much of the credit for Webb's success at the door of the citizens of Big Spring.

"Without the warm and spirited cooperation of so many of the people of Big Spring, Webb Air Force

Base would have been an impossibility," he said. "That we have overcome so many 'insurmountable' obstacles—by military and civilian teamwork and friendship—is a tribute to the patient understanding and all-around good citizenship of the people of this community."

"I want to extend to each of us many, who have done so much to help us, the sincere appreciation of the 3,500-odd persons who make up the complement of Webb Air Force Base. You have gone a long way toward making an urgent military operation an outstanding success."

Webb's commanding officer did not reach his stature overnight.

He graduated from old Kelly Field as a pilot in 1936, after leaving the University of Alabama. He has been on active service since then.

Col. Wackwitz won a string of decorations during World War II when he commanded the 34th Heavy Bomb Group in Europe. Following the war, he was successively Operations and Training Officer for the 40th Bomb Wing



COLONEL ERNEST F. WACKWITZ JR. He guided Webb Air Force Base from infancy to maturity. (Official Air Force Photo)

and Chief of Technical Intelligence of the U. S. Air Force in Europe. In 1949 he returned to the United States to attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, before assuming command of the Pilot Training Group at Goodfellow AFB and thence to Webb.

The colonel, Mrs. Wackwitz, their son, and twin daughters, live in the family housing area on the base.

### Naval Reserve Is Set Up On 3 New Categories

Under the new Armed Forces Act of 1952 which went into effect Jan. 1 of this year, the Naval Reserve program has now been set up on three new categories. The Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, and the Inactive Reserve. The Ready Reserve includes all those men who are attached and serving with any training unit of the Naval Reserve program. The Standby Reserve includes those who have been on active duty for a period longer than 90 days since 30 June 1950 and are not members of a drilling unit. The Inactive Reserve is made up of those men who have fulfilled their obligation under the Armed Forces Act for military service, or who have been retired as a result of fulfilling 20 years of satisfactory Federal service in the Naval Reserve.

The intensive training program carried out by the various units of the Naval Reserve provides the personnel needed, in time of national emergency or declared war, to augment the Active and Reserve Fleets. The Reserve aids the Regular component by providing increased personnel to man fleet units as well as shore installations. A further source of strength, provided by the Reserve is that of specialists who fill particular billets of technical nature for which these men have received particular training.

Since the Korean incident the Navy has been expanded from 537 ships and 340,000 men and officers to more than 1,100 ships and 650,000 officers and men. This was accomplished in a record time because of the status of training that is carried on by the Reserve programs.

The backbone of the Navy's power lies in its Reserve strength. The whole plan of training is keyed to this point. The Reserve receives the same training that the Regular component does, so that when the need arises the Reserve may step into any spot, or billet and carry out the assigned duties with equal ability and knowledge.

One of the most famous of Dutch naval historians once wrote this statement: "Strong ships are of but little use without able seamen to man them." This is the basic concept of the whole Reserve program, to provide the able seamen to man the strong ships which make up our Naval Force. Following WWII the Reserve program was set up on an entirely new basis, that of providing drilling units in almost every city where a nucleus of Naval Reserve officers and men could be enlisted to augment the program. The value of continuing their training and providing them adequate equipment and quarters has meant the difference by many months of bringing a group to readiness for battle. One example of this new method is that of the "moth-balling" process which places many vessels in a state of preservation following WWII. One of these units was the U.S.S. Princeton, a medium class aircraft carrier. At the outbreak of the Korean incident, the Princeton was brought out of moth balls, recommissioned, manned by a majority of Naval Reservists, taken through its shake down cruise and then ordered to the forward area in only eight months. Without this type of training and preserving of ships, the Navy would lose many valuable months in getting its fighting forces ready for combat.

The Reserve establishment, set up as it is under the new Armed Forces Act, provides for pay units now known as Naval Reserve Divisions and Battalions, and for non-pay units known as Naval Reserve Companies and Facilities, depending upon the numerical strength. The WAVES organization of the Reserve is likewise included in this plan of training and organization. There are more than 100 Reserve units in the EIGHTH Naval District, with approximately half of them in the non-pay status.

### 604 Students Graduate At Webb So Far

Webb AFB has graduated a total of 604 students since the West Texas flying school was dedicated on Armed Forces' Day last year.

Of the 604 men to be awarded the silver wings of Air Force pilots, 496 were U. S. Aviation Cadets. There were 101 student officers who completed the program, and 17 foreign students training under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

These figures run from Class 52-D in mid-June of 1952 through April 30, when the last of Class

53-B were commissioned and awarded wings. The 604 flyers represent a total of seven classes.

The latest class to be commissioned was Class 53-C who received their gold bars on May 1. However, as in the past few months, they will be split into segments and receive wings in three separate units.

### Lacks Fire Insurance

PARIS (AP)—When it comes to fires, Parisians prefer to take their chances.

Insurance companies announced that from 1940 through 1952, the number of fires in Paris doubled, advancing from 2,617 per year to 4,509. The companies added that 25 per cent fewer Parisians have fire insurance than in 1914.

BEST WISHES Men And Families Of WAFB



The Public Is Invited To Attend Open House Saturday, All Day And Sunday, 2:30 To 4:30 P. M.

BUGG PACKING HOUSE

Oil Mill Road Big Spring Phone 1370

### Hair By The Foot

NEW YORK (AP)—Your head can grow six feet of hair daily, if you have a healthy crop of it, says hair expert Charles Antell. He adds that hair grows faster by day than by night, and that the average scalp has 1,000 hairs per square inch. Blondes have the most, with some 140,000; brunettes are second with 120,000; and redheads may have as few as 90,000.



Congratulations to Webb Air Force Base on their First Anniversary.

AS LONG AS WE SEEM TO HAVE TO HAVE WAR . . . WE HOPE THAT YOUR STAY IN BIG SPRING WILL BE AS PLEASANT AS WE WOULD LIKE FOR IT TO BE.



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Petroleum Building Joe Hedleston



### A SALUTE To The Armed Forces

There is no heart in America that doesn't feel a surge of pride and appreciation for the men in our armed forces. To them we all owe a great debt for their magnificent job of preserving the America we know and love . . . and the safeguarding of our freedom and our cherished way of life. On this May 16th—Armed Forces Day—we salute every member of our military forces and pay them a heartfelt tribute.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

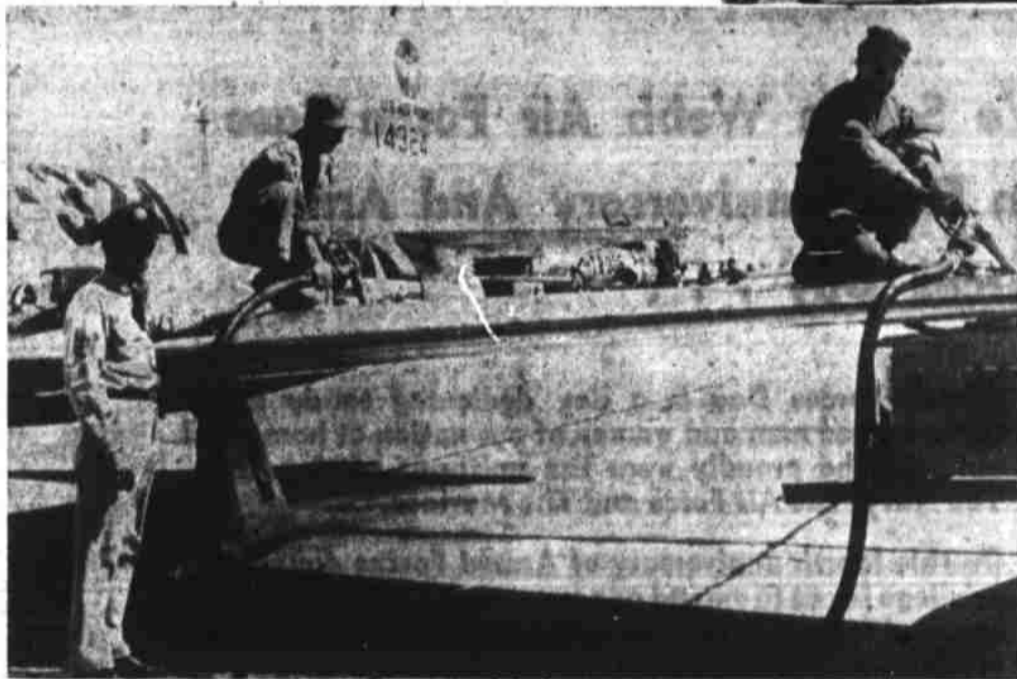


# WAFB AND COSDEN

## Work Hand In Hand To Produce The Nation's Pilots!

### Over 600 Officers

Have been given training in jet planes during the one year of operation of Webb Air Force Base. These men, trained to fulfill vital jobs in the defense of the free world, have gone out to assume places of responsibility—and danger—to help make Uncle Sam's Air Force the superb fighting unit it is today. This is a training record of which all Webb AFB officers can be proud, and for which the citizens of Big Spring offer commendation.



### Cosden . . .

For 25 years a producer, refiner and marketer of West Texas petroleum products, and has consistently played an important role, too, in our nation's defense. Among the principal items is the supplying of a large part of the jet fuels used in the planes at Webb Air Force Base. Yes, Cosden products help to "keep 'em flying", and Cosden is pleased to report its contribution in this regard, and to pledge its continuing efforts for national defense.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT WAFB  
All Day Saturday—Sunday 2:30 To 4:30



# COSDEN

## PETROLEUM CORPORATION



## Maintenance Unit Is Vital Part Of Team

Teamwork produces pennants in baseball, basketball and football. Teamwork also produces jet pilots. You can see the teamwork on diamond, court and gridiron. It's a little more difficult for a spectator to see the closely knit teamwork involved in training a jet pilot to win pennants in the air. But it's there.

A much larger team takes to the air field than to the baseball field. It's teamwork at three positions — cadet, pilot instructor and mechanic. If any of the three doesn't carry his share of the load, you've got a loser.

Webb has produced more than 600 jet pilots since swinging into action a year ago. That represents a lot of teamwork.

You see the student-instructor part of the team working upstairs almost every day. But what of the third position, the maintenance crews on the flight line and in the hangars? It takes those boys to keep student and instructor in the skies.

A big job? Yes, and one that demands much specialized work. Just how much work, very few people realize, with the exception of the maintenance men themselves.

Here are a few facts and figures to bring out the immensity of the maintenance mission here at Webb or at any other training base.

Webb has from 450 to 560 students at all times. Before receiving their silver pilot wings, these students must fly a certain number of hours in basic — 55 in T-28 propeller driven trainers and 69 in T-33 jets for a grand total of 124 hours in the air.

A T-28 must receive what is called a periodic check every 30 hours. A T-33 demands one every 50. With 450 or more students in training at all times, this adds up to a countless number of periodic checks, which incidentally, is only a part of the maintenance mission.

The maintenance organization at Webb is comprised of four squadrons, numbering approximately 1,200 men. All these squadrons are under the guidance of Lt. Col. Forrest E. Mears, commanding officer of 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

Each squadron has a definite place in the maintenance pattern. The 3560th Maintenance Squadron works over T-28s on the flight line, while 3561st Maintenance does flight line upkeep on T-33s. Inside maintenance, including those periodic checks mentioned earlier, is performed by 3562nd Maintenance.

The fourth squadron, Field Maintenance, provides specialists such as electricians and sheet metal workers, to any of the other three squadrons on the line or in the hangars.

With all these squadrons running full tilt, the program appears complex. And it was to some extent until a new specialized maintenance program was introduced at Webb in mid-March.

Recently the base received a slash in assigned aircraft for training purposes which meant that fewer planes must be used to do the same amount of work. That added up to more maintenance per plane



**Inspection**

Capt. Jack W. Waters (left), Control Maintenance Officer, and Lt. Col. Forrest Mears, (right) Commanding Officer 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group, join 3-Sgt. James A. Young (left center) and T-Sgt. Wilbert Bupp of Field Maintenance in thorough inspection of plane engine. Every training craft on the base must go through periodic checks at regular intervals. (Official USAF Photo).

more work for the mechanics. But on March 15 maintenance prayers were answered when Central Maintenance Control went into operation. Central Maintenance Control became the "brain" for the entire program, consolidating and coordinating all work under one roof. The primary purpose of this new setup was to increase maintenance efficiency and effectiveness.

Capt. Jack W. Waters and Chief Warrant Officer Erwin A. Schmidt, maintenance control officers, collaborated in introducing the new system.

Maintenance personnel worked long and hard and overtime to make the switch. Now it's down pat and as a result more is accomplished with less manhours and equipment.

Under the new system, directed by Maj. B. J. Clark, chief of maintenance, Central Maintenance personnel schedule all craft to Training Group for operation in addition to drawing up inspection and maintenance slates for training craft.

Maj. Clark and Capt. Waters are more than pleased with results. Both pointed out that "there is a marked improvement in quality of workmanship and the number of aircraft in commission is amazing, especially so since the recent cutback of assigned planes."

Again facts and figures come in handy:

In January T-33s were in the air 4,506 hours, which averages 44.7 hours per craft. Last month, with the new program barely under way, T-33s flew 6,238 hours, averaging 64.26 hours each. That's almost 20 hours more per plane. And a record shattering 7,000 hours had been eyed in April until those violent dust storms grounded all aircraft.

Dust, in itself, has created a major maintenance problem here, one that has been conquered in keeping planes maintained for a highly geared training slate.

Flying time in T-28s also went up: from 50.9 hours per plane in January to 60.6 hours in April. This increase in flying hours

means a like increase in maintenance. The new program has increased maintenance output, and doing so with less. Lt. Col. Mears, who has been working long and hard on this

## GSO Gives Boost To Servicemen Center

Members of the Girls' Service Organization have fun... that's their job.

Unmarried girls, who are between the ages of 17-26, are serving as junior hostesses at the Servicemen's Center. They serve as partners for the dances, the ping-pong games, the pool games and often are accompanists for the sing-songs.

Qualifications for membership in program to keep in stride with aircraft demands, says he's "sold on the idea."

"It's the answer to our present maintenance needs," he added. Webb was one of the first bases in Air Training Command to be converted maintenance-wise. However, every base in the command will soon be operating under Central Maintenance Control.

Maintenance has proved once again that teamwork — giving your best — pays off. That's seen each six weeks here at Webb when another cadet class receives its wings, a sign that more trained pilots are ready to wing those pennants in the air.

the unit include a letter of application including name, age, address, telephone number, whether or not the applicant is employed and if so where, the school the applicant is attending, church affiliation and the names of two character references.

Each girl's letter is given to a screening committee and all approved applicants are notified as soon as possible.

Edith Gay, executive secretary of the Servicemen's Center, and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser are accepting the applications for membership.

There is a great need for more girls to serve in the organization. All social affairs that the girls attend are properly chaperoned and transportation from the Center to the Base is provided for dances and parties.

The Center provides a wholesome atmosphere in which the girls can meet men from the base.

Officials are asking girls who might be interested in joining the organization to keep in mind the fact that in other cities girls their same ages are helping to entertain their relatives and sweethearts.



happy birthday . . .

. . . to Webb Air Force Base on your first birthday in Big Spring. We have enjoyed our association with you proud "papas and mamas" and have welcomed the opportunity to become friends with your "Small Fry."

**The Kid's Shop**

Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, Owner  
121 E. 3rd Phone 1596

## Webb's Only WAF Promotes Education

Thousands of young Americans are entering the Armed Forces each year. And each year thousands are going back to civilian life after having served at least 21 months in one of the Armed Services.

For many of these young men and women, their entry into the



**CAPT. EDNA SPRINGER**

service comes at a time when they are just beginning serious study, in a college or getting a start in their job or chosen career.

At this moment, many of these youths are asking questions like these:

"How much will military service interrupt my education?"

"How much will my service set me back in my job?"

"How much will I learn in service that I'll be able to use when I get back to civilian life?"

It's the job of the education officer to answer all these perplexing questions, to assist them in furthering their interrupted education, and to advise them in courses and study in fields peculiar to their jobs or courses in which they are particularly interested.

This seemingly overwhelming task at Webb Air Force Base falls upon the very competent shoulders of WAF Captain Edna M. Springer.

Being a "Woman in the Air Force," surrounded by male companions-in-arms, would seem to be

enough to throw the average American female off-stride, without having to convince those males that they weren't really too smart, and that they could learn a little more.

This seems to have no visible effect on the trim, efficient Capt. Springer. The fact that the captain is the only WAF stationed at Webb doesn't seem to bother her either.

In outlining the Air Force's education program, Capt. Springer points out the answer to the eager questions of our younger men who are just entering the services:

"In the first place," she says, "a young man or woman entering the military service doesn't need to interrupt their education at all, because after all, that's my job. I'm here to see that anyone interested in continuing, furthering, or developing his education is assisted in every way possible."

Continuing, the former school teacher pointed out, "What a man or woman learns in the service that will help in their civilian occupation, is determined by the individual. Any member of the Armed Forces may take advantage of correspondence courses, self-teaching courses or possibly group-study classes, where the students assist each other. In many areas, like here in Big Spring, military personnel are free to attend night classes offered by Howard County Junior College, and in some overseas areas, courses are given by branches of recognized United States colleges and universities."

Capt. Springer also pointed out that even though a person doesn't study in his off-duty time there is much to be learned in the military service by travel, by associating with people from all over the world, by military training in the arts of leadership and personnel management.

"And of course," the education officer continued, "the service person learns from his or her job and there are some 3,500 different job fields in the military service."

In concluding her sketch of the Armed Forces Education Program, Capt. Springer pointed out the fact that prospective soldiers, sailors, and airmen may obtain fuller information about military educational opportunities from their high school principals or State Commissioner of Education.



**We Salute Webb Air Force Base On First Anniversary And Armed Forces Day . . .**

Armed Forces Day is a day dedicated to do honor to the united men and women of our nation at home and abroad, who proudly wear the uniforms of the Army, The Navy, The Air Force and The Marines.

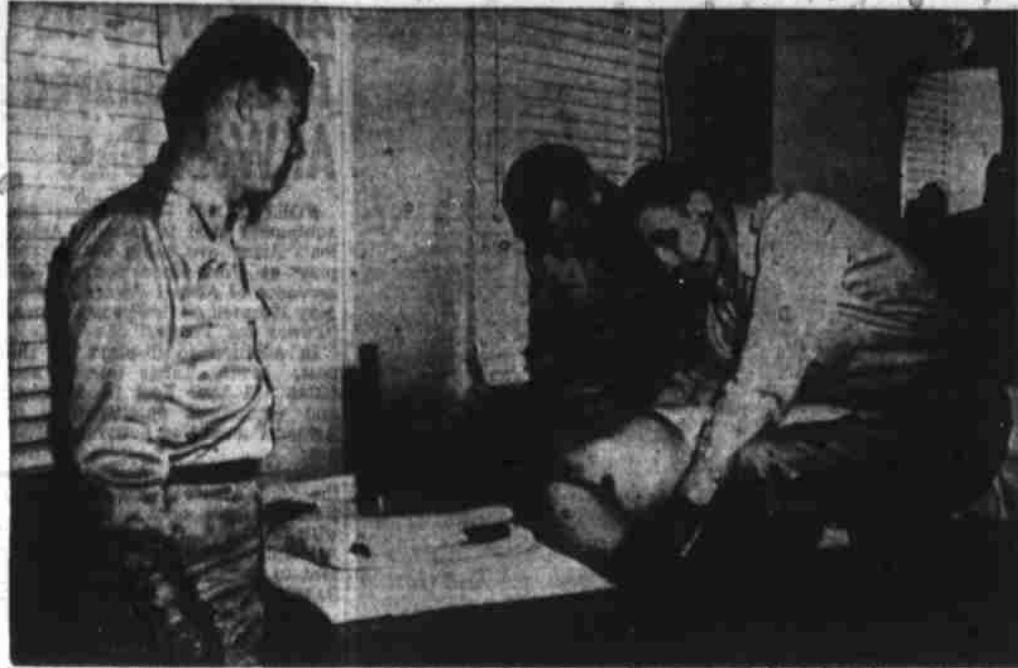
On this fourth anniversary of Armed Forces day, it is a privilege for us to extend our congratulations to the officers and men of Webb Air Force Base on the completion of their first year in Big Spring. To you men on this double anniversary, we say well done. Your job of keeping our air defense the strongest and best in the world has been responsible, in part, for halting the march of international aggression.

It has been a pleasure to have served you the past 12 months, and we are looking forward to many years of pleasant association.

# First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING





Johnny-On-The-Spot

Capt. E. W. Schwartz (right), Wing Surgeon, was Johnny-on-the-spot when 2nd Lt. Allan M. Weisberger, student officer, suffered cramps, while on a jet training flight. Capt. Schwartz and ambulance were on the flight line when the student officer landed his craft and whisked the latter to the hospital immediately for a physical checkup. Aiding Capt. Schwartz in the background is A-1C Meridian Traylor, lab technician. Looking on at left is 1st Lt. John W. Peterson, Aviation Physiologist Assistant. (OFFICIAL USAF Photo).

# Webb Cadet Grads Flying Fighters And Interceptors

Where do Webb AFB's newly graduated pilot-officers go after they cap their intensive 13-month flying course with coveted wings and commissions?

Day in and day out Big Spring citizens have become accustomed to hearing and seeing Webb's sleek 500-mile-an-hour jet trainers streaking through West Texas skies. Perhaps you have wondered just where the jet fighter pilots go after they leave their six months training at Webb.

At present the flying school is turning out about 100 pilots every six weeks. Of these 120, all but about 10 are U. S. cadets. The rest are foreign students studying under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. These men are sent to gunnery school immediately after leaving Webb. After another 12 weeks instruction in the use of bombs, rockets, and machineguns, the flyers are sent back to their respective NATO countries.

Webb's U. S. cadet grads usually take a 20-or 30-day leave at home before reporting for additional training. If the men have been picked for all-weather interceptors, they are sent to Moody AFB, Ga. Here they get intense training in flying by instruments using the now familiar T-33, which is utilized at Webb. From Moody they report to Tyndall AFB, Fla., where they pick up America's latest type aircraft.

After six weeks training in either the F-44C Starfire, F-89 Scorpion or the F-86D Sabrejet, the all-weather flyers will take up stations with the Air Defense Command at strategic bases in the U. S. Others will be sent to the European Command and still others, will be sent to the Far-East.

"However," said Maj. Nolen L. Jones, Webb's Group Operation and Training officer, "where our flyers are sent depends on what type quota needs to be filled at the time."

In other words if the Air Force

needs fighter pilots for Korea badly, a larger majority of Webb's flyers might be sent for combat gunnery tactics at one of two bases.

The pair of AF bases now bearing the brunt of gunnery are Luke AFB at Phoenix and Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Here the pilots get 12 weeks of bombing, strafing, air-to-air, and air-to-ground gunnery. They drop napalm bombs, have mock aerial

duels, and strafe ground targets with .50 caliber machine guns. At the course's completion, the flyers are sent to the Far East for use against the Communists or perhaps to European bases.

One thing is sure though, many of Webb's graduates are now seeing action, and within a few months after leaving Big Spring, said Bishop Austin Pardee, a recent guest speaker at 55-B, his son's class.

**While in Korea for a tour I stopped in a Base Exchange in Japan. I saw five new second lieutenants with wings on. They were just getting ready to fly over to Korea for combat with one of the outfits stationed there. I talked to them, and was very surprised to find they had left Webb only a few months before. I told them Peter was getting his wings at Webb, too."**

### Jets Use Castor Oil

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Castor beans, whose oil is used as lubricant for jet aircraft, are in great demand. The beans now are bringing \$70 and more per ton.

### Japanese Prisoners Help Chinese Reds

HONG KONG (AP)—The pro-Nationalist Kung Sheung Daily News reported recently from Canton that the Chinese Red military had arrested a Japanese adviser for "leakage of military information." The paper said that Yanagida Jio, attached to the central-south military district command of the Reds, was arrested for revealing that at least 7,000 Japanese prisoners of war remain in the hands of the Communist Fourth Field Army. These Japanese POWs are reported to be serving the army as gunners, engineers and technicians.

## Air Force Has Its Own Chain Of Command

In military organizations there is a phrase known as the "Chain of Command."

The title is another way of saying that a corporal desiring to see his commander doesn't just walk into the major's office. Instead he first reports to the sergeant, who in turn presents the man's case to the commander. When the commander is familiar with the facts, the corporal is called in. This is chain of command.

The Air Force also has its chain of command. Webb AFB plays its part in the Air Force link as a member of the Flying Training Air Force, which has its headquarters at Waco under the command of Major General Gabriel P. Disosway. The Flying Training Air Force is subject in turn to the direct supervision of the Air Training Command, headquarters at Scott AFB at Belleville, Ill. Commanding general of Air Training Command is Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper.

The ATRC and Gen. Harper are directly responsible to General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, AF chief of staff in Washington. This is an idea on how the chain of command functions. Actually the Air Training Command is composed of three components.

The first, already mentioned, is the Flying Training Air Force, which trains pilots. The second is the Technical Training Air Force, headquarters at Keesler AFB in Gulfport, Miss., under the command of Major General Eugene L. Eubank. It is Tech Taf's duty to train skilled technicians such as radar operators, radio repairmen, control tower operators, etc. for the Air Force.

The third member of the Air Training Command is Crew Taf, or Crew Training Air Force. It has its headquarters at Randolph Field in San Antonio, and is under the command of Major General Julius K. Lacey.

Crew Taf has the task of taking new pilots and newly graduated bombardiers, gunners, radar operators and other necessary personnel, and forming them into a team. When members report for the first time to Crew Training they are given an airplane and assigned to a crew. These men work together for a period of months before being sent overseas.

Webb AFB graduates take gunnery at Crew Taf bases such as Nellis AFB at Las Vegas or Luke AFB near Phoenix, Ariz. Here they learn to work as a crew although flying in single-seated ships. However, they still fly as a team or crew in aerial combat.

All personnel at Webb are directly responsible to someone. It finally comes up the ladder to Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander, who is in turn under the supervision of General Disosway in Waco.

It may seem complicated to you at the time, but it's all very necessary in running a smooth-functioning Air Force.

## Hill Airport Plan Offered By Artist

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—An airport centering around a 100-foot hill has been designed by Raymond B. Rogers, Portland commercial artist. Rogers thinks such an airport would solve problems with jet planes which require more taxiway space.

Planes would take off from the top of the hill and gain quick acceleration. They would land from the opposite side and decelerate by running up the hill.

Airport buildings would be located in the hill, permitting three stories underground for handling cargo and passengers.

## Freight Prediction

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A survey conducted by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to evaluate the potential size of the air cargo market indicated the current volume of air freight within the United States will be doubled by 1954 and increased five times by 1958. This traffic may grow to about 1,500 million ton-miles per year by 1960, the survey indicated.

## Airmen Fix Barracks To Get Top Comfort

You've probably heard the old adage, "I've found a home in the Army."

Well, if you inspected Wing Headquarters Squadron's barracks, a typical one, at Webb AFB, you'd probably find a "model barracks" that is clean and well-kept. The men's ingenuity serves to make it their home-away-from-home, so to speak.

Take for example, the room of Staff Sergeants Frank E. Fischell and John W. Edgar. They recently won the furniture building contest conducted by the squadron. The winner received a cash prize donated from the squadron's unit fund. The fellows pitched in and came up with as neat a combination table and bed as you'll find.

Each of the men made one of the new-style tables that is put over the head of the bed. Here they keep alarm clocks, magazines, and other odds and ends. They also have attractive drapes hanging over the windows.

Almost every room, which incidentally houses two airmen, has a variety of pictures on the walls. Everything from the latest pinups to jet planes enhance the surroundings. Most of the fellows have put up a gag shot of some kind. A-1C Dick Fawcett sports one over his bed that is really a honey.

The title of the picture is "The Big Four." Fawcett took a picture of himself sitting down and then imposed it on a photograph of Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Joseph Stalin taken at the Yalta Conference. There sits A-1C Fawcett smiling with the

top statesmen of the world.

First Sgt. Theodore A. Norcop, an old Army man with 27 years in service, is the first sergeant of the squadron. He has been one of the responsible factors in having the men keep well-tended, livable rooms. Spot-check inspections during the week keep the airmen on their toes. The first time a messy room is found there's a warning from Sgt. Norcop. The second time there may be more than a warning.

But one and all living in the building have pitched in.

In other words if the Air Force



We Salute You!

Webb Air Force Base on your First Anniversary in Big Spring— We are looking forward to many more years of association with you.

Auto Liability, Government Service Floaters and Fire Insurance

TATE, BRISTOW & PARKS INSURANCE AGENCY

508 Main

Phone 1230



To the personnel of Webb Air Force Base and their families we send a note of appreciation for your friendship and patronage this last year . . . We hope to have many more.

### We Carry Complete Lines Of:

- Crosley Refrigerators
- Crosley Radios
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- Guns and Fishing Equipment
- Easy Spindrier Washers
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## STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

203 RUNNELS

PHONE 263

# Webb Air Force Base Officers, Cadets and Airmen . . . Victor Mellinger Salutes You . . .



It has been our pleasure to bring you this past year custom made uniforms tailored to your measurements by A. Jacobs and Sons . . . We will endeavor to bring you the best in uniforms and the clothes you desire for your off-duty hours.



# Webb Crash Crew Always Ready

Seventy-two consecutive duty hours a week are the order of the day for Webb AFB's Crash and Fire Station members at the West Texas flying base.

The men work for three days straight, relaxing at times but always staying on alert, ready to race for their trucks at a moment's notice. After the 72-hour stint, they age off for the rest of the week—that is, with the exception of squadron duties such as mess attendants, bay orderly, or other related jobs.

A total of 10 fire-fighting trucks comprise the base's complement. "Heading the equipment is the 0-10," said Peter J. Perring, Webb's civilian fire chief. This \$46,000 monster is one of the latest additions to the fire fighting line and not only gives pilots a much better chance, but also offers maximum protection to the four fire fighting crew members.

The four-man crew rides in the cab. All are protected from debris and heat by an insulated cabin. In the top of the cab rides the "gunner." He controls the foamite hose which can follow a man from its turret something like a machine gun. When a pilot comes out of his cockpit, the crew member soaks him as well as rescue members who attempt to pull injured pilots from the aircraft.

A possible fatality at Webb was averted some months ago by the quick-thinking crew of the 0-10. A student flying a T-33 jet made a wheels-up landing on the strip and caught fire. One of the members raced up to fire the emergency canopy release since the pilot was unconscious and flames were lick-



Foam On The Range

"Practice makes perfect" is an old saw, but one that Webb's firefighters heed. Practice runs, such as the one pictured above, are staged at regular intervals so that the firefighters are able to perform as a polished team in case of emergency. (Official USAF Photo).

ing around the cockpit. The "gunner" sprayed a foamite path for the fireman; who after blowing off the canopy, carried the student to safety. All this emphasizes the teamwork angle of this kind of work.

Webb has 36 military personnel working in the department as well as 21 civilians. The airmen work 72 hours weekly and the civilians are on duty 60 hours a week. Be-

sides the 0-10 the base boasts six 0-4 crash trucks, a 750-gallon pumper, and two 500-gallon pumps. The station is housed on the flight line midway along the strip of assembled buildings.

are safe from fire hazards and also that fire extinguishers are not only handy but always in good working condition.

Being a crash fire fighter is a job that requires brains as well as brawn. The actions of these men help to instill confidence in Webb's flyers. Their training can easily turn a possible disaster into a routine minor accident.

# 500 Parachutes Due Repacking Every 60 Days

Thirty-five hundred parachutes is a lot of nylon. Just ask D. P. Dollard or M-Sgt. J. E. Smethurst at Webb's Parachute Shop.

That's the approximate number of 'chutes that have gone through the shop for inspection and repacking the past 14 months.

To insure an extra margin between life and death for the pilot in case of emergency—that's the primary mission of the Parachute Shop.

All parachutes used on the base—500 of 'em to be exact—must be repacked every 60 days, explained M-Sgt. Smethurst, non-commissioned officer in charge of the shop.

Dollard, civilian foreman, pointed out that approximately 250 'chutes go through the shop each month for repacking, repairing and inspections.

The shop itself, located on the flight line, draws quite a bit of attention from visitors because of the windowless, 50-foot tower looming from the south side of the building. This tower is used to suspend parachutes full length for inspections, "drying out," and straightening of lines before the repacking process is started. Tower capacity is 25 'chutes per "hanging."

of military and civilian cooperation on the base. Currently the staff includes five enlisted men and seven civilians.

Two of the civilians in addition to Dollard are parachute riggers. They are Mrs. Minnie Giles and Mrs. Claudene Reid, both veterans in the business.

In fact, Mrs. Reid can be called one of the truly real pioneers at Webb. She was a rigger in the same shop during World War II when Webb was the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Parachutes, however, aren't the



Second Pair Of Wings

Hoisting this parachute to the top of the 50-foot tower in the Parachute Shop to "dry out" before repacking are (left to right) Mrs. Claudene Reid and A-3c Harry A. Kitchen, parachute riggers; and D. P. Dollard, civilian foreman. An estimated 3,500 'chutes have been repacked and inspected since the shop was opened 14 months ago. (Official USAF Photo).

only concern of the Parachute Shop. At one end of the building is the "fabric department" where various colored flags for flight line vehicles are made among other things. Some of those other things are aircraft cushions, engine covers, wheel covers, oxygen hose covers, straps and braces for fire fighting equip-

ment, maintenance of flying logs and safety belts.

No pilot relishes the idea of using his parachute, but if the occasion arises he knows his "second pair of wings" are ready to go. Periodic inspections at the Parachute Shop are insurance and assurance that it'll be a safe trip down.

# Army Weapons To Be Displayed At Webb Base

FORT HOOD — Weapons and equipment used in training America's Army are being put on display at Fort Hood for the observance of Armed Forces Day on May 16 based on this year's theme, "Power for Peace."

In addition to displays on the post, seven Texas towns and cities will have Fort Hood troops and equipment participating in Armed Forces Day activities. They are:

Waco—Batteries A and B of the 73rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion will parade at 4 p.m. with Lt. Col. L. F. Stone in charge. A display of equipment will be sent to James Connally Air Force Base.

San Angelo — Weapons and equipment will be displayed and the 22nd Training Company from Reserve Command will parade.

San Marcos—Vehicles and equipment will be displayed and a complete battalion aid station will be set up at Hensley Field.

Big Spring — Vehicles and equipment will be displayed at Webb Air Force Base.

Victoria—Vehicles and equipment will be displayed at Foster Air Force Base.

Houston — A provisional truck unit will be sent to Ellington Air Force Base.

At Fort Hood there will be a display in the parking lot between theaters one and two from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and one day room and one barracks in each battalion will be open for the inspection of visitors. There will be a special dinner menu and troops may invite guests to dinner.

Special events include two baseball games at Lindsay Field at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., eight softball games at the four lighted fields at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and boxing matches at the outdoor arena at 7:30 p.m.



Our best wishes . . .

. . . to all the personnel of Webb Air Force Base on their first birthday in our "dusty" city. We have tried to make up for the shortcomings of our weather by being neighborly . . . and hope we have succeeded in a small measure.

To you ladies of Webb who have found our door, we want to express our "thanks and appreciation" for your friendship and patronage. In the coming year we will again strive to have fine apparel skillfully created by famous names for your shopping pleasure.



Congratulations

to

Webb Air Force Base

We are extremely glad to have had you in Big Spring for the past year . . . happy over our association with you and we are looking forward to another year.

Attend Open House Saturday  
At Webb Air Force Base

The Little Shop