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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 3540TH PILOT TRAINING WING (ATC)
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79720



16 May 1969

Nixon's Peace Bid Tossed At Reds

TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING AND THE SURROUNDING AREA:

Webb extends a personal invitation to you and your families to spend a day with us. Our people are proud of their base and its flying training mission. On Saturday, May 17th (Armed Forces Day), we are having open house with the hope that you can visit with us, see our aerial demonstrations, and view military aircraft close at hand.

As wing commander, I speak on behalf of some 2,600 Webbits in saluting the citizens of this area. We believe the show we are bringing to you Saturday will be of interest to the young and the old. So, start your Saturday early by viewing the downtown parade, and finish it by viewing our Armed Forces Day activities at Webb. We are proud of our part played in the defense of our country.

Sincerely

W. C. McGlothlin, Jr.
W. C. MCGLOTHLIN, Jr., Colonel, USAF
Commander

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge formally presented President Nixon's 8-point plan at the Vietnam peace talks today and said afterward that the other side gave every indication it would consider the plan.

Lodge talked to newsmen after the 17th full-scale session of the talks at which both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front denounced the Nixon proposals without rejecting them outright. The U.S. chief delegate declined to say whether he thought progress was made, but he said: "The other side gave every indication they will consider these proposals."

Asked about the atmosphere of the 3-hour, 55-minute session, he said: "I don't know. It is very hard to characterize these meetings."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge formally presented the Nixon plan as a formula which "can accommodate the various programs" put forward by the other side.

Lodge called for detailed discussions of both the Nixon plan and the 10-point plan submitted a week ago by the National Liberation Front-NLF. He quoted the President as saying the U.S. proposals were not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

His statement was mainly a restatement of the Nixon proposals. Like the President's speech, it took a moderate tone and the absence of polemics was notable.

The attack of the North Vietnamese and NLF representatives, however, made it clear that the two sides still were far apart on major issues—even though the two new initiatives might get the talks off dead center.

Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's representative, referred only briefly to the Nixon plan, saying that it "demonstrated the good will of the United States" and was "consistent with the spirit" of Saigon's basic position. He said recent Viet Cong terrorist attacks "strained and credibility" of the NLF plan.

Lam repeated his government's offer to hold private and

secret talks to "help the negotiating sides overcome distinctions between military and political questions, overcome difficulties related to the status of the parties . . . so as to proceed to useful discussions."

In opening the session, North Vietnam's Thuy spoke contemptuously of Nixon's insistence that the South Vietnamese people should have the right to determine their own destiny.

Soviet Ship Stakes Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space ship Venus 5 reached the area of Venus today and sent down a capsule that radioed back information on the atmosphere during a 53-minute transmission, Tass news agency said.

Tass implied the instrument capsule reached the surface through the hot atmosphere, saying: "The station delivered to the surface of Venus a pennant with a bas relief of Lenin and the U.S.S.R. coat of arms."

Berserk Worker Shoots 12, Self

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — An inspector employed at Chrysler Corp.'s stamping plant went berserk shortly before midnight Thursday, shot two of his fellow workers fatally, wounded 10 others, then killed himself, Summit County Sheriff Robert Campbell said.

Sam S. Zuccheri, 57, of Alliance, one of those shot, was pronounced dead at St. Thomas Hospital in Akron.

Vincent Bell, 39, of Cleveland, died in Suburban Community Hospital, Warrensville Heights, about an hour after he was shot. Sheriff Campbell identified the assailant as Robert Smith, about 32, of Mogadore.

He said Smith arrived at the plant with three guns and the shifts were changing and started shooting. The firing lasted about 15 minutes, the sheriff added.

William Schulz, of Akron, who was leaving work at the

plant when the shooting occurred, said the assailant had a gun in each hand and shot two men just outside the main entrance to the plant.

"Then he went into a lunchroom about 50 feet from the entrance and started shooting again," Schulz said.

Charles L. Harris, 64, of Cuyahoga Falls, who was wounded in the hand, said he was sitting at a lunch table with five other men.

"I saw this guy walking up behind the guy sitting across the table from me," Harris said. "He had a gun in his hand. I thought it was a toy or a prank."

"He shot the man sitting across from me right through the back. I think the bullet that went through him hit me."

Harris, a stock checker at the plant, said he fell to the floor as "three or four more shots" were fired.

PARADE, AIR SHOW, DISPLAYS SET SATURDAY

Elaborate Armed Forces Day Show

PLUGS LOOPHOLES

Governor Inks Open Meets Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith signed into law today a bill plugging several loopholes in the 1967 Open Meetings Act.

The new law requires government bodies to give three days advance notice of their public meetings.

The 1967 act did not have any posting requirement, and some said this took much of the punch out of the law, since a meeting could be "open" but no one would know of it.

Also included in the new law is a requirement that when government bodies meet legally in secret to discuss personnel, real estate or security matters they stick to these subjects.

"Emergency" meetings would require advance notice as far ahead as possible.

The new law removes sessions of the legislature investigating committees from the list of exemptions from the open meetings requirement.

Looking on as Smith signed the bill were the legislative sponsors, Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston and Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena; Stuart Long of Austin, state president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organization, and Vern Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association.

Mideast Battles

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Heavy fighting between Jordanian and Israeli troops broke out today near three major bridges spanning the Jordan River.

The Israelis said one of their soldiers was killed and two others wounded.

An army announcement said the casualties occurred when their troops came under mortar fire near Mandassay bridge, 10 miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Today's HERALD Filibuster Fails

Texas Senate filibuster against Lubbock medical school sets record for current legislative session. See Page 10-B.

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MORE RAIN

Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight, and 30 per cent chance of scattered thundershowers, partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. High today upper 80's; low tonight upper 50's; high Saturday near 80. Minimum soil temperature today 60, average minimum past 10 days 58.6.

A young aerobatic pilot who celebrated his 21st birthday Thursday headlines an elaborate Armed Forces Day air show at Webb AFB Saturday.

Jim Franklin, civilian stunt pilot from Lovington, N.M., has been flying since he was eight years old. He will fly a Waco UPP-7 in the air show, which includes 10 other participating units. The show begins at 1 p.m. on the base flightline.

The base has planned one of the largest and most diversified Armed Forces Day programs in recent years. The day-long activities begin at 10 a.m. with a downtown parade. Besides the afternoon air show, the base will hold various sporting events and have approximately 25 different aircraft on display.

The program is free and open to the public. Security policemen at the main gates will direct visitors to the activity areas on base and refreshments will be served at a minimal charge.

Franklin soloed in a Cessna 180 in Ruidoso, N.M., on his 16th birthday. He built up flying time on various flying jobs on the family ranch in the Cessna and a PA-14 Piper. At 18, he was flying the Jungsmeier.

He plans a career in aviation. He is already a veteran of several air shows, and is also a sport parachutist and has done sky writing.

AIR SHOW

T-37 and T-38 fly-bys will open the air show. Immediately after the planes fly beyond the flightline, the Luke AFB 541st United States Air Force Band will play. Sky diving demonstrations by three area sport parachutists will follow. The trio — S. Sgt. Robert Johnson and 2nd Lt. Terry Garrett, of Webb, and Paul Ross, Abilene, — have registered more than 400 free fall jumps. The men will jump from approximately 10,000 feet and perform maneuvers before opening their parachutes.

The Webb Aerospace Physiology Branch is scheduled to give a parasail demonstration. The para-sail is a modified parachute — somewhat like a kite — which can ascend as well as descend. An individual will be attached to the para-sail, it will be towed until it reaches a height of 600 feet, then released for a normal parachute descent.

The Ector High School, of Odessa, ROTC drill team and the Goodfellow AFB drum and bugle corps will perform and a helicopter rescue demonstration will show a helicopter pick-up as performed during actual emergencies.

The Dyess AFB Sentry Dog Team will demonstrate obedience, obstacle course maneuvers, aggression, attack, reattack and muzzle attack procedures.

The Sheppard AFB drum and bugle corps will perform,



Aerobatics Planned

Jim Franklin, young aerobatic pilot from Lovington, N.M., stands beside the aircraft Thursday. The airplane shown here is a Waco he will fly Saturday during the air show at UPP-7.

followed by another T-38 and T-37 fly-by.

Stunt flying by Franklin in the Waco UPP-7, followed by glider flights by R. H. Weaver, local attorney and vice president of Big Spring's Air Force Association, will conclude the air show.

DOWNTOWN PARADE

The Big Spring-Webb AFB Armed Forces Day parade will kick off the day's activities at 10 a.m. The parade will begin forming at 9:30 a.m. at Tenth and Main Streets. Once it begins, it will follow a route down Main Street to Second Street, cross to Scurry Street, move up Scurry to Tenth Street. The parade is expected to end at 11:30 a.m.

Approximately 25 units will participate in the parade. These range from beauty queens, to bands, antique automobiles, and a sheriff's posse. It is the first parade held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day in several years.

The Webb AFB Color Guard will lead the parade, composed of two sergeants and two airmen.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Virtually all the material in this Armed Forces edition of The Herald was researched and written by the staff of the Public Information Office at Webb Air Force Base, and The Herald gratefully acknowledges this splendid contribution.

Appreciation is expressed to 1st Lt. Ted G. Tilma, Public Information Officer, and the men in his office: Harry Jordan, Base Historian; Airman 1. C. Philip H. Reilly; Airman 1. C. Ed Moser; T. Sgt. Larry Phillips and Sgt. Ned C. Owens.

Thanks also go to personnel at the Base Photo Lab for providing the multitude of pictures covering Webb activities.

More Rains Add To County Total

Water-soaked Howard County continued to add to its rain record Thursday night.

The U.S. Experiment Station gauge showed an additional .75 inch to bring the month's total to 4.86 inches and the total for the year to 8.98 inches.

Last night's rains fell shortly before midnight and were accompanied by strong winds and a vivid electrical display. No hail accompanied this storm, as had been the case Wednesday when huge hail stones caused damage to many roofs and cars.

Rains appeared to be general, but the quantity varied widely. Lomax community, which has been getting the lion's share of recent rains, had only 3 inch. Luther community had from half an inch to nearly an inch.

Vealmoor had .30 inches and the Ackery-Knott area reported about .40 inch. In the extreme northeast corner of the county about .30 inch fell. Chalk, in the southeast corner, had only .20, and an inch was reported on the Snyder Road, northeast of here.

Texas Electric Service Co. gauged .58 inch at the switching plant. TESCO had the following rain reports from its stations: Eskota 1.22; Colorado City 2.17; Morgan Creek .98; Snyder 1.55; Sweetwater 1.35; Wild Horse Creek .83; Lamesa .80.

Colorado City Lake was filling slowly and had gained 3.5 feet since the current rains began. Champion Lake was up about two feet. Both lakes were continuing to receive water.

Crop damage will be high where heavier rains fell and where farmers had been able to replant following the moisture of 10 days ago.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District's Big Spring-Odessa pump station, toward the west end of Lake J.B. Thomas, reported only .8 of an inch rain, but within a couple of miles to the east, this increased to two inches, and at the dam there was 2.1 inches.

At Elbow, said Bill Cregar, 10 of an inch fell, amidst wind turbulent enough to knock off a few tree limbs.

Webb Sergeant Found Shot To Death Thursday

T. Sgt. Gerald Thomas LaCasse, 35, Webb AFB communications man, was found shot to death Thursday afternoon beside the old Sterling City Highway south of Big Spring by a passing motorist.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice ruled death was caused by an accidental gunshot, and services are pending at Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home.

A. N. Standard, Howard County sheriff, said the body was found 8 mile north of FM 33 on the old Sterling City Highway, about 3:30 p.m. by Mrs. Ernest Box. Mrs. Box was driving down the highway and noticed a car parked beside the road, then she saw the man lying by the fence, he said.

Sheriff's deputies and Grice were summoned to the scene; along with an ambulance which took Sgt. LaCasse to Webb AFB Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival, shortly before 4 p.m.

Sgt. LaCasse was found lying

on his back with a gunshot wound through the right temple. A .22 caliber automatic rifle with the safety off was nearby, and a used .22 caliber shell hull was also found, the sheriff said. Standard said Sgt. LaCasse was apparently the victim of a hunting accident. An investigation at the scene indicated that LaCasse got out of his car, walked through a ditch, and up an embankment to cross the fence.

"It is possible that he lost his footing as he climbed the embankment and the gun discharged when he fell," Standard said.

Webb AFB officials said Sgt. LaCasse was married and had five step-children. His wife and children have been visiting relatives in Minnesota, and were contacted Thursday after the shooting.

Sgt. LaCasse was a member of the 2050th Communications Squadron, and was in air traffic control at Webb.



Earns Peace Award

Dr. Zemla George, Cleveland, Ohio, receives the 1969 Edwin T. Dahlberg Peace Award Thursday in Seattle, Wash., from the general council of the American Baptist Convention which is holding its annual meeting. Presenting the award in recognition of outstanding work for peace is Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the convention. Dr. George is the first woman and first non-ordained person to be given the award.

Party Honors Miss Cochran

Big Spring Country Club was the setting Tuesday evening for a party honoring Miss Linda Cochran, bride-elect of Troy Frasier.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hillis B. Duncan, Mrs. Claude Van Fleet, Dr. Frankie Williams, Mrs. Lill Hall, Mrs. Larry Cheatham, Mrs. Bill Coleman, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, Mrs. E. G. Withers, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Jo Bright, Mrs. Rube Baker and

Mrs. James McDonald, both of Coahoma, and Mrs. Theo Ferguson of Midland. Their gift to Miss Cochran was a set of stainless steel flatware.

The honoree was attired in a pink linen dress with ruffled shawl collar as she received guests with her mother, Mrs. Mary Cochran, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. H. L. Frazier of Coahoma. All were presented daisy corsages. The honoree's sisters, Miss Katy Cochran and Miss Mary Kay Cochran, presided at the registry, which was covered with a yellow cloth and accented with an arrangement of daisies.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Dana Templeton, bride-elect of Airman I.C. Richard Townsend, was complimented with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Joy Legg, 3326 Auburn.

Cohostesses were Miss Joan Knight, Miss Penny Pearloff, Mrs. Ronnie Neves and Miss Chris King.

The honoree was attired in a white Empire A-line dress and was presented a corsage of blue carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. Richard Templeton.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth edged in lace and centered with a blue floral arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Max Legg assisted at the table.

The couple plans to marry June 14 in the First Assembly of God.

Dinner Party Held By Past Matrons

A progressive dinner was held by Past Matrons, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening beginning with a hospitality hour in the home of Mrs. Fred Eaker, 1300 Main. Dinner was served in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker, 1707 Yale.

Two guests, Mrs. Charles McCarley and Mrs. F. C. Gambill, attended.

Mrs. Eaker presided and gave the invocation. Appointed to the telephone committee were Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. G. C. Graves will serve on the visitation committee.

Sixty visits to the sick and shut-in were reported.

Weight Loss Told

STANTON (SC) — The TOPS Scale Steppers reported a 10-pound weight loss at Tuesday's meeting in the Martin County Library. Different types of insurance will be explained by Paige Eiland at the next meeting.

Tall Talkers Hear Freedom Program

Two speakers presented the program at Tuesday's meeting of Tall Talkers' Toastmistress Club in the Officers' Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. David King was hostess.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford spoke on "A Day of Liberty," and Mrs. Robert-Elig talked on "The High Cost of Freedom." Members of the club served as waiters.

Mrs. Dan Wilkins introduced the table topic, "Freedom and Responsibility," and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers gave each member 10 words to define. Mrs. Gafford read a letter from Mrs. Donald Van Meter, a former member now living near Austin.

A change was made allowing seven to 10 minutes for presentation speeches. Also, three months preparation time has been allotted to write contest speeches instead of the usual one week.

Scotch Foursome Slated Sunday

The Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club will sponsor Scotch foursome play Sunday, with tee-off starting at 1:30 p.m. The event will also include a nine-hole flight for junior golfers (under 21) who will tee-off at approximately 2 p.m. The charge will be half price for the juniors.

Miss Weinkauf To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Esther Bertha Weinkauf to Arlie Knight Jr. is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, 1214 W. 6th. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arlie P. Knight, 409 Benton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests of the J. H. Cardwells were the T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa and Karen Breithaupt of San Angelo.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were Mrs. Gwen Hall and children of Odessa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and Kathie are Mrs. Gladys Williams of Davenport, Calif., and her brother, Homer Smelser of Cuba, N.M. The group visited the Hiram Smelers and Mrs. Mollie Smelser Sunday in San Angelo.

Mrs. Robert Strom and Ann of San Angelo have been guests of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and children of Andrews were guests of her parents, the J. M. Craigs. Other guests were Mrs. Vera Harris and the James Craigs of Robert Lee.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and her mother, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong, Miss Sandra Williams received the door prize.

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RIOTING BETWEEN MALAYS AND CHINESE

Gunfire Rattles For Fourth Day

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — With gunfire and arson continuing in Malaysia's capital for the fourth day, a new National Operations Council took over the government today in an effort to halt the communal battles between Malays and Chinese.

The emergency council was headed by Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak. It was reported to have supplanted the federal and state parliaments and sources said a new, all-Malaya cabinet would be announced later today.

There were some indications that Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman was being relegated to figurehead status, but Rahman said in a broadcast Thursday that Razak would be "answerable directly to me."

The council's first official act was to order all newspapers throughout the country to suspend publication. A spokesman said they would be allowed to reopen in a few days and pre-publication censorship then would be in effect.

After a night of relative calm

brought by a driving monsoon, shots and fires broke out anew this morning. The worst fires since the rioting began Tuesday night appeared to be concentrated in the city's suburbs. From the downtown area, eight pillars of thick, gray smoke could be seen billowing over the Capital.

Raging flames swept through the sprawling Malay settlement of Kampong Bahru, threatening a mosque at the center of the community. Four new fires were reported in a residential area near the University of Malaysia.

Most clashes between Malay and Chinese gangs were reported in outlying areas of the city and the downtown area was virtually abandoned, even by police and army vehicles.

Though officials continued to report relatively low casualty figures, conservative estimates placed the death toll in the four days of rioting at 200 persons. The communal battles and spreading fires produced thousands of refugees. Some 800 homeless were holed up in the giant Merdeka (Freedom) Sta-

dium, and larger crowds were said to have moved into the city's two other big stadiums. Australian Red Cross workers said most of the refugees got food today for the first time since the rioting began.

A round-the-clock curfew, already in effect in five of West

'Shag' Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, famed baseball and football figure who originated the baseball playoff system that bears his name, died Thursday in a Montreal hospital. He was 86.

The tall, gray-haired native of Amboy, Ill., was stricken Tuesday by a massive aneurysm—an abnormal enlargement of an artery—near his heart and taken to Montreal General Hospital.

Shaughnessy, a Notre Dame graduate, was president of baseball's International League from 1936 until his retirement in 1960.

It was in 1936, when he was business manager of the Montreal club, that he devised the playoff system because one of the clubs was running away with the International League pennant and fans were losing interest. Under the Shaughnessy plan, four teams qualified for the postseason playoffs.

It was an immediate success and proved to be the salvation of the minor leagues. The plan, with some variations, then was picked up by practically all professional sports leagues.

Malaysia's 11 states, was extended Thursday to Malacca. Police said the situation there was "very tense" following a murder, reportedly committed by members of a Chinese secret society. Rahman broadcast an appeal for calm in Malacca, saying: "This is no reason for retaliation."

The prime minister in his radio address Thursday night blamed the communal violence on Communist Chinese inside and outside Malaysia. He said Red China sent money into the country to spread racial strife and disrupt last Saturday's gen-

Who Left Gift Of \$100 Pennies

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Authorities at the Eisenhower Center would like to know who left the gift of \$100 pennies.

The coins were found in two sacks about 10 days after the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A slip of paper was inside each sack.

One read: "To Ike, to the heart of the country and in love."

The other read: "To Kansas, to the heart of the country and in love."

Meetings Set

Three committees of the chamber of commerce have announced meeting next week.

A joint meeting of the Tourist and Convention committee and the advertising and promotion committee is scheduled Monday at 5:15 p.m. The cultural affairs committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Maj. Simpson To Be Honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Maj. Gen. Everett S. Simpson of Amarillo, former commander of the Texas National Guard's 36th Division, will be honored in Brownwood Sunday when a 5,410-acre Guard training area is christened in his honor.

Simpson now heads the Texas Guard headquarters in Austin. The "General Everett S. Simpson Range and Training Facility" will be used for training by Guardsmen of the 49th Armored Group and other Guard groups in the Brownwood area as well as active Army Reserve and Naval Reserve units. It includes rifle, pistol and machine gun ranges, tank tables and large maneuver and bivouac areas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 3-A

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE

GRADUATES

Come To

HIGHLAND CENTER

And

REGISTER FOR

FREE GIFTS

Register In Each Place

Of Business For Their Gift

DRAWINGS MAY 31st

Dear Abby

She Outfoxed Him!

DEAR ABBY: I was a came home she was willing to bachelor until the age of 56, try marijuana smoking with and all I can say is that some him. From her letter, I men don't know when they're gathered that he has tried it, well off.

"Lena" (I'll call her) kept Abby, I am sick over this and asking me for money for the don't know what to do. My track, so I gave it to her. A daughter is not a wild girl and hundred here, a hundred there, we've never had any trouble I never kept books on how she with her. I can't forbid her to came out. All I know is she see this boy, and I don't want said she "lost" most of the her to know I read that letter, time.

Well, four years later, Lena should I just let nature take its course? Please help me. sued me for divorce. She didn't have any grounds, but if she'd DEAR NO NAME: You must have got what was coming to tell your daughter you read that her she could have sued me letter, and urge her to resist for assault. We settled out of court.

Now it comes out that while we were married, Lena squandered away about \$25,000. My lawyer says the money is HERS. I don't know how he figures. Don't you think I'm entitled to that money?

OUTFOXED: So she years of what she thought was "outfoxed" you, and a happy marriage, what does "squandered" away \$25,000? she do? How can a 45-year-old Maybe you should have con-woman get a job when she has sulted a zoologist? You paid a known nothing but homemak-lawyer for his legal counsel, so ing? How do you "divide" the if he says it's HERS, 100 to one, it's hers.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter movies of the children? (cut is 16. She "goes with" a boy them in half?) Of course she doesn't do any-lose enough for him to come thing. She goes on as she home, occasionally for always has, hoping the children never know. But after they've I found a half-finished letter gone, then what? She doesn't written by my daughter. It was ever, really trust her husband in plain-sight on her desk, and again, does she? Thanks for I was not snooping. From it listening, Abby. Maybe other I learned that she had "tried" wives who have been there can marijuana and she was writing offer some helpful suggestions, to say that the next time he

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TRAPPED

Mustang SportsRoof price reduced

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And that's only for starters. We'll reduce prices even more when we write up your deal.

The hot-selling Mustang SportsRoof is priced \$119.46 below the 1968 model and in addition we can now save you \$54.00 on the options you'd probably buy anyway: hood air scoop, E78 special profile whitewalls, dual racing mirrors, tape stripe, and wheel covers. And that's merely the start of your savings. Just wait till you hear our deal. Come in today.

*Based on manufacturer's reduced suggested retail prices

GET MORE CAR PER DOLLAR AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Bob Brock Ford, Inc. • 500 W. Fourth



Boys' nylon jacket price-slashed

\$399

Reg. \$4.99. Breeze-light yet rugged. Stand-up collar, elastic cuffs. Zephyr nylon zip pockets. S-M-L-XL.



Save now on men's Brent underwear

\$238

Reg. 3 for \$2.99! Kodol polyester-combed cotton stays softer, whiter, wears longer than all-cotton. Sizes S to L.



Reg. \$1.30 seamless micro mesh nylons

2 PR. 50¢

Summer savings on long wearing hosiery; reinforced heel, toe. In favorite fashion colors. Sizes 9 to 11.



Save Now On Men's and Boys' Skips

\$388 Pair

Reg. \$4.99 in sturdy cotton duck with vinyl soles, cushioned insoles. Machine washable.



6-quart electric ice cream freezer

\$1999

Easy way to make delicious homemade ice-cream! Rustproof gears do the churning! Recipe book is included.



9' vinyl-surface flooring, reg. \$1.29

99¢ RUN. FT.

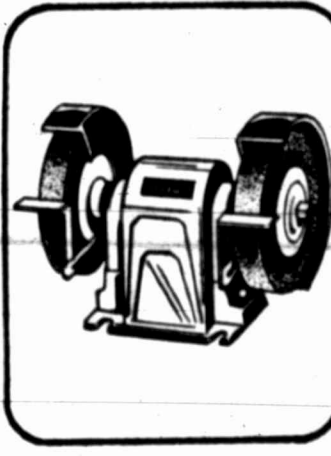
Lasting beauty! Non-porous vinyl surface resists stains, easy to clean. Many styles. 9' wide, run. ft.



Save now on girls' sleeveless dresses

\$168

A great collection of airy styles: high rise and low waists, more. Choose prints, stripes, solids. Many never need ironing. Sizes 3 to 6X.



Powr-Kraft® 6-in. grinder—\$4 off!

\$1188

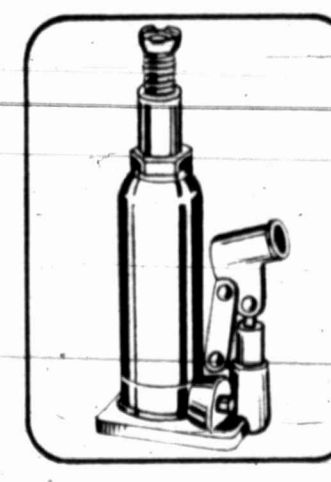
Belt driven wheels with double-shielded ball bearings. Adjustable tool rests, wheel guards included.



Black vinyl golf bag—reg. \$19.99

\$1488

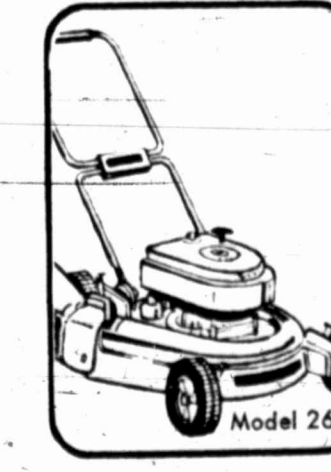
3 dividers, 3 pockets, molded rubber handle—in a sporty keystone style you'll be proud to carry! At Wards!



1 1/2-ton hydraulic jack—reg. \$9.95

\$788

Sturdy jack lifts cars and small trucks with ease! Convenient size makes this jack easy to keep in your car.



\$30 off!—Our finest 30-in. 3 1/2-Hp mower

\$9400 REG. \$124.95

A mower above comparison! All the deluxe features you want in a mower! Grass catcher is included. See it!

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WARDS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE "Your Friendly Shopping Center" OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

A Devotional For The Day

Jesus said to them (the people), "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst. (John 6:35, RSV)

PRAYER: Restore unto us the joy Thy salvation, O Lord. Feed us with the living word so that we shall hunger no more. Give us of the water of life that it may become in us a well of water springing up into everlasting life. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Mr. Nixon's Proposals

President Nixon has proposed an eight-point program as an approach to negotiating a peace in Vietnam. The pitfalls of speculating over such pronouncements are many; for it is at once easy to let the wish to become the father of the thought in a desire to bring about peace, and on the other hand, to be given to cynicism begat by experience.

There are therefore two things to keep in mind — 1) Mr. Nixon's proposals do not contain much that is really new, but 2) he likely would not have advanced these unless he had some reasonable reason to believe in advance that they would get serious consideration.

What he had to say, therefore, is timely and encouraging. During the early part of his administration he

has been given the traditional honeymoon period on problems, but voices were beginning to be raised on the Vietnam war because it is the paramount issue. In advancing his plan, Mr. Nixon buys time; he also makes a counter proposal to the North Vietnamese plan announced recently. In addition, he puts the United States on record in the forum of world opinion as being willing to negotiate an honorable, reasonable peace.

It is a long way from proposing and realizing, and again there may be restive voices heard. But haste must be made slowly because of the many pitfalls, not the least of which is sound assurance that South Vietnam will not be left vulnerable to a take-over.

Delicate Appointment

Even at 74, J. Edgar Hoover continues to attract headlines with what he does, what he says, and where he goes.

Since 1964, on the eve of his automatic, mandatory retirement age of 70, President Lyndon Johnson extended indefinitely his term as head of Federal Bureau of Investigation. President Richard M. Nixon followed suit. Then on the eve of his 45th anniversary as head of the FBI, The Associated Press asked him if he was about to retire.

"I have many plans and aspirations for the future," he replied. "None of them includes retirement."

Intimations of mortality nevertheless persist. Planning for the delicate task of naming a successor has received attention in Congress and within the administration. Hoover will not be fired. But when he dies, or retires, President Nixon will face perhaps the most sensitive appointment

in government.

In the United States Senate there has been talk of legislation requiring the advice and consent of the Senate for appointing a successor to Hoover — under present law the President has independent authority to fill a vacancy. But it remains nothing but talk.

There is no agreement, generally, on the question of whether Hoover's successor should or should not be selected from within the FBI. The most persuasive argument seems to be for the selection of a distinguished lawyer-prosecutor outside the FBI, who would bring new vigor and perspective to the office. Certainly the appointment must not be a political reward — almost everyone is agreed. No appointment in government deserves more careful consideration, well before the time for a selection is at hand, hence it is not too early to think about it.

Fortas Profile

His Work Overshadowed By Hassle

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intense controversy that swirled about Justice Abe Fortas in the past year overshadowed his work as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Many legal observers pronounced him one of the court's most independent thinkers who, but for his extrajudicial activities, was on his way to leaving an indelible mark on the course of the nation's law.

HE SAT ON the court only 43 months after President Lyndon B. Johnson talked Arthur J. Goldberg off the bench to become ambassador to the United Nations and replaced him with his old friend, Fortas.

Fortas remained the President's friend and adviser — one of the facets of his career that helped launch the congressional campaign against his 1968 nomination to be chief justice. From that point on, his outside activities came under close scrutiny that tended to blur his legal creativity.

Fortas quickly became one of the court's most eloquent spokesmen for the rights of minority groups, for the impoverished criminal suspect enmeshed in the coils of law and for the long-ignored juvenile.

Observers classified Fortas as a

true blue and predictable liberal, but this complicated mind could not be cast in an easy mold.

FOR INSTANCE, he was at the very conservative end of the court on the Vietnam war, objecting to attempts to have the justices pass on the legality of this country's heavy involvement in a major conflict without a declaration of war from Congress.

In the areas of antitrust and libel law Fortas early parted company from the old liberal position that corporate bigness at least implied some badness.

And, while the court was making important advances in the area of the free press Fortas reflected a deep suspicion of the media. A vote that now takes on added interest was his dissent from a ruling clearing Life magazine of privacy violations in its treatment of the family whose experiences were the basis of the play, "The Desperate Hours." It was a later Life article that led to his resignation from the court.

FORTAS IS ONLY 58, comparatively young as justices go these days, and has been fully expected to build his early years on the bench into a decade or two of legal service.

Born on June 19, 1910, the last of five children of a Jewish cabinet maker who had emigrated to Memphis, Tenn., from England, Fortas followed the ground walked by Horatio Alger heroes at almost as fast a pace. By the time he was 13 he had begun earning money by playing the violin at social events.

By the age of 32, he was an undersecretary of the interior, had already taught at his Yale law school alma mater.

FORTAS BLENDING good fortune with his industry. His biggest break was meeting Johnson in the 1950s. They forged a bond that carried all the way to the White House and the court in the 1960s.

Before going to the court Fortas, in partnership with two other old New Dealers, Thurmond Arnold and Paul Porter, formed a highly energetic law firm that became one of the three or four major firms in the capital.

His private income was said to approach \$150,000 a year, and his wife, Carolyn Agger, a tax specialist with the firm, was believed to have earned more than half of that annually.

They bought a quarter-million dollar home in Georgetown and painted it mustard yellow. They also own a silver Rolls-Royce.

It Takes Time

CAPE COMORIN, India (AP) — A letter posted at this southernmost tip of India in 1959 to an addressee in Madras, 400 miles to the north, came back to the sender in 1969 with a postal mark: "Addressee not traced."



ANOTHER CASUALTY OF THE CAMPUS RIOTS

Hal Boyle

Bittersweet Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — What an awful world today would be if we had to live in it always.

Fortunately, we don't. For the human mind isn't built to spend much time in the actual present — in the reality of now.

IT HAS two escape hatches, daydreams and memories.

Our daydreams are sugared hopes for a happier tomorrow, our memories are bittersweet monuments of what has happened to us in the past. And we need both daydreams and memories to keep from becoming prisoners of today's hard hours.

Your own gallery of memories is pretty crowded if you can look back and remember when:

Life was so innocent that if a stranger smiled and spoke to you, you didn't immediately wonder what he was trying to get from you.

It was hard to drive your car 10 miles in any direction from any town on a rainy day without running the risk of sinking up to hubcaps in mud.

Having a backyard vegetable garden wasn't a hobby in a large family — it was a practical necessity.

THE ONLY times of the year most people stayed up until midnight was on New Year's Eve and when someone was ill.

Folks grumbled that the high cost of living was getting out of hand when the classiest restaurant in town added a hatchback girl to its staff and you had to leave her a dime tip.

Mother explained when she sent you to the bakery to buy day-old bread that it was not only cheaper but it had a firmer crust that was healthier for your gums.

MORE MEN chewed tobacco than girls chewed gum.

A doctor didn't necessarily need a good bedside manner when he made a house call, but it was expected that he'd pause long enough for a friendly cup of coffee in the kitchen on the way back out to his waiting horse and buggy.

The chief sources of air pollution in America were visitors who insisted on lighting up nickel cigars in the parlor.

A farmer's chief recreation on

Saturdays consisted of driving to the county courthouse and see who was being tried for stealing what.

Conscientious mothers always tore out the ladies' underwear pictures in the mail order catalog so their sons wouldn't start wondering about sex too young.

A JUVENILE delinquent was a kid who pulled the pigtails of the girl who sat in the classroom seat in front of him — and caused her to cry.

If you asked a bartender to mix you a vodka Martini, he'd blink and say, "A what?"

Most big league ball players, when their careers ended, went back to farming.

To borrow money from a bank you first had to have something worth mortgaging.

Those were the days! Remember?

John Cuniff

Paper Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — For many years the amount of paper used by a society has given a crude measure of its industrialization. The more industrially advanced the society, the more paper it consumed.

The figure now seems to be indicating something else as well: confusion.

Threatened with breakdown as a result of too much paper, work are numerous institutions and individuals, among them Wall Street, the Post Office, department stores, business executives, students, professors, ordinary billpayers.

IN THE VIEW of some critics Americans are living perilously close to disastrous confusion. The Post Office, now handling 84 billion pieces of mail a year, soon may face 100 billion. And banks face similar problems with checks.

The challenge from paper is one of handling and disposal, and although machines such as compactors, optical readers, sorters, collators and disposers are aiding their human brothers, other machines are belching out paper faster and faster.

So important is control that some of the most successful modern administrators are men who have learned how to move this eruption of paper, reading only what is necessary in technical magazines, correspondence, briefs, memos.

AN INDICATION of the growing problem is provided by the American Paper Institute, which estimates that United

States per capita consumption last year rose to 536 pounds, a gain of about 100 pounds in nine years.

Now consider a hypothetical situation:

A middle management man attempts, out of a sense of duty and a desire for completeness, to read all the material available on management methods. He consumes hours on the job.

Soon his correspondence has grown into an impossible mess. And on top of it all, the boss wonders why he reads rather than produces.

He works late in order to reduce the growing mountain and so takes time away from his personal paperwork — his bills and his correspondence. And then comes a crisis. He spies an error on his revolving credit account.

LETTER AFTER letter is written in an attempt to straighten out the bill, but all that comes back is an impersonal reminder from the computer. He falls behind in his reading, writing and bills. Preoccupied, he drives his car into a wall.

He writes his insurance company which sends back a paper letter referring to a paragraph in the policy which he had had no time to read. He gives up.

Defeated, he nevertheless is thankful that he lives in a country that uses so much paper because, after all, paper is what keeps society together, makes communications possible.

To Your Good Health

What Causes 'Goose Bumps'?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes goose bumps or goose pimple skin? You know what I mean. This problem on me is mostly on my legs and shoulders. —E.T.A.

The dictionary calls it "goose flesh" — or if you want a fancy word, "horripilation."

There are very tiny muscles in the skin, clustered around the follicles from which hairs grow.

When these muscles contract, they squeeze the tissues into the little bumps we call gooseflesh. Cold, fright, or other factors can cause this. It is automatic, and you have no control over it. It also is perfectly normal.

It is this phenomenon that gives rise to such expressions as "my hair stood on end" or "I could feel my flesh crawl."

If you are talking about a bumpiness that is permanent, rather than being the usual temporary gooseflesh, such a roughening or ruffling of the

skin may be due to prominence of the pore openings. Skin softening lotions or oils may help it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 33 and a school teacher, and am developing uncomfortable and unsightly varicose veins. Is there anything I can do to prevent them from becoming worse? Would it help to wear support hose around the house? I now wear them while teaching. Would elevating the foot of the bed help? —J.T.

Once the veins have appeared, there is little you can do to prevent them from enlarging. The veins or their valves are damaged, and resultant pressures continue to work against the weakened vein walls.

Supportive hosiery will give some comfort when you are on your feet, standing still makes the trouble worse, but walking

around helps your circulation. Indeed, if the condition has not progressed too much, walking is good for you. (In severe cases, best check with your doctor.)

I don't see anything to be gained by raising the foot of your bed. When you are lying down, pressures in the varicose veins are considerably relieved. I do suggest finding times during the day when you can elevate the legs.

In a case like yours, with the veins painful as well as unsightly, I'd certainly suggest having the faulty veins stripped (removed surgically) and be done with the problem.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim

Heeere's... Walt!

Two men gazed into a downtown department store window Thursday at a display of dummies wearing mini-Bikinis, and one said:

"That's what you'll be seeing at the pools this year."

"Then I'm not going," said the other.

"Why not?"

"Who wants to look at a bunch of dummies?"

THOUGHTS WHILE watching President Nixon's peace prospects speech on TV.

The farewell address of Lyndon B. Johnson touched me deeply. I will never forget the feeling of sympathy I had for that man when he became President of the United States the hard way.

I have admired him greatly and still do. I think he was the victim of a nation changing its mind over the situation in Vietnam, which more or less left him holding the bag.

I resent those who disparage his sincerity, his honesty, even his credibility, and hope only that they won't do the same to Richard Nixon, although they might.

IT HAS become almost a national pastime picking on the President, and I hope we begin to grow up and get over it.

President Johnson gave his successor what must have been the ultimate in unsolicited testimonials, and as he looked out over the members of Congress, the Supreme Court, the cabinet and other high government figures, he must have thought to himself:

"Where were you when I needed you?"

My calculating cousin, Jimmy

Ladd, New York City, the world's oldest boy, advises me:

"I've been a long-time girl-watcher - watcher - watcher."

And I thought I had problems.

OVERHEARD AT City Park:

"What is 'I do' I do?"

It sounds like bigamy to me."

Mike Faulkner, local sports fan and radio announcer, asks:

"If Tommy Hart quit his job with The Herald and started working for The Odessa American, would this be a 'heart transplant'?"

You wrote the other day that you have two signatures and the better one is illegible. Marie Chastain, my bashful aunt, writes: "What's the other one?"

Incognito.

"IT SEEMS like Sunday to me all day and I can't understand why?"

"It's very simple."

"Why?"

"Because you're very simple."

The thought for the day is from Mark Twain:

"The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money."

A BIG SPRING VIP just back from a gay, carefree weekend in Richmond says:

"At last, I know what makes Virginia reel."

A Scurry street parent has a real hangup about his daughter's telephoning. He can't get her to hang up.

—WALT FINLEY

Holmes Alexander

The One-Warning President

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, the "one-warning" man, is going to do more than "protect" U.S. snv missions — he is going to retaliate with a punitive strike.

He hasn't said this aloud, for he refrains from bluster, but he has passed this warning to the Communist world, attention North Korea. These are the factors in the President's unpublicized decision.

NORTH KOREA can shoot up an American ship or plane any day or night in the week. The Reds have land-based air superiority on the Korean peninsula, and can concentrate enough planes on any American craft to bring it down, regardless of our airsea escort. All we can do is to make the price too high. If we should raid a Korean base, or city, pouring on massive destruction, the cost might be more than the enemy would care to pay.

MIGHT BE...? The factors of the Nixon decision become imponderable at this point. If the Communists believe the "one warning," as they did when President Eisenhower gave it, they presumably will not again run the risk. On the other hand, if they plan to open a second front in Asia against the American presence there, they could well decide to take the consequences and hope that we would draw back from World War III.

IN THINKING this "one out," the Nixon Administration is also counting up costs and risks. To the continuing review of how much we need electronic intelligence, another study has been added. It will estimate the worthwhileness of exposing our planes and ships.

Still another factor in the ad-

ministration's calculation is the anti-military minority on Capitol Hill. Sen. Fulbright wants a resolution that would forbid the President to retaliate without Congressional permission. No commander-in-chief could run the Armed Forces under such an inhibition.

THE ANTI-MILITARY minority includes many obstructionists other than Fulbright who is still smarting from President Johnson's Gulf of Tonkin action of 1964. The anti-military mentality extends far past the President's retaliatory right-to-strike. The Army missiles, the Air Force bombers, the Navy fleets are all weapons of provocation in the lexicon of pacifism. So is Selective Service, the ROTC, the industrial structure of arms-makers.

THE SENATE obstructionists, in fact, are a fourth-rate power, almost as obnoxious as North Korea, but thus far are immune from the one-warning man in the White House. Mr. Nixon is not politically positioned to strike out as Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt did against the willful spoilers of national military policy. Ironically, while Mr. Nixon is prepared to hit the enemy, he has not spoken or inspired so much as a hard word against senators who are daily shooting up every defense policy that flies from the White House.

The President is a one-warning man in one sense only, and that may not be enough. He needs what only an aroused public opinion can bestow — a determination to hit back at whoever the country is threatened, including the anti-military clique at home.

(Contributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Campus Riots And Political Timidity

WASHINGTON — The turmoil in the colleges continues as some of the militant organizations make no secret of the fact they are trying to stir up revolution in America. A few college presidents are acting firmly, and so are the mayors of some cities. But for the most part federal and state governmental authority appears reluctant to act. The political mind seems to be vacillating, especially since there are in the riots and disturbances undercurrents of racial friction.

BUT THE SAME federal constitution under which desegregation of public schools was ordered declares that all citizens are entitled to "equal protection of the laws." Certainly the orderly students in colleges and universities and the law-abiding citizens of communities can hardly be said to be enjoying this "protection" as long as disturbances are deliberately provoked and the leaders of the uprisings go unpunished.

The whole story of what is happening is still untold. Day by day, strange facts come to the surface. The Chicago Tribune reported that a foundation financed by 10 major church organizations has donated thousands of dollars to black militant groups throughout the nation, including a New Jersey group which is linked to the "Black Panther" party.

ANOTHER DISPATCH from New York states that 50 seminary students took over the administration building at Union Theological Seminary in support of a demand by black militants for 500 million dollars in "reparations" to the American Negro.

What is going to be done about it? Many university presidents have been hesitant to call in the police. Apparently, too, in some instances

where arrests have been made, there have been further "demonstrations" as the rights of many innocent students and teachers have been threatened.

SOME INDICTMENTS under federal laws have been made and members of Congress have been talking about withholding funds from institutions which tolerate disturbances such as seizures of buildings by students. Various measures are being proposed to make it a federal crime to interfere with the operations of educational institutions which receive federal assistance. But some senators are saying that these cut-offs come too late to be effective deterrents.

A bill introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, Republican of South Carolina, known as the "academic freedom protective act of 1969," would make it a federal crime to cause disruption by committing an act of force or violence or even uttering a threat to do so. Obstructing the entrance or exits of school property or occupation of the premises also would be punished.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM is certainly being impaired, and, unless stern measures are adopted, the activities of militants will be increased. Judging by what some of the spokesmen of the activist organizations are saying, they do not intend to confine themselves to college campuses but are trying to stir up trouble also in the ranks of labor unions and other organizations.

The states and cities are looking to the federal government for guidance, but thus far, except for a few generalities, the administration has not tackled the problem of campus disorders.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

Dr. Blaiberg In Hospital At Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, was taken to hospital by ambulance today.

Three days ago, doctors ordered the 59-year-old former dentist to bed in his Wynberg apartment for a week's rest to recover from "exhaustion."

Mrs. Blaiberg said her husband was admitted to the hospital for X-ray examination which could not be performed in their apartment.

His condition was satisfactory and he was expected back home Monday, she said.

Blaiberg was given oxygen in the ambulance on the way to Groote Schuur Hospital, where he was given a new heart in Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's second cardiac transplant on Jan. 2, 1968.

When Blaiberg was ordered to bed at home Tuesday his wife said: "There is nothing wrong with him." She added that Blaiberg was ordered to rest in bed after showing signs of exhaustion from overexertion.

She said his indisposition was not connected with any rejection symptoms.

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Father Of Four Gains Discharge

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Harold C. Vennemann was given a hardship discharge by the Army Thursday, one day after he originally was scheduled to leave for Vietnam.

Vennemann, 22, who returned to his wife and four children in Kansas City, said: "I start back to work tomorrow. I feel pretty good about the whole thing."

Vennemann was drafted last Dec. 2 after he failed to fill out forms necessary for a father's deferment. This cut his pay from \$600 to about \$200 a month.

His home, furniture and car were lost to finance companies.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton and Rep. Richard Bolling, Missouri Democrats, heard of the family's plight and an investigation brought the discharge.

HCJC Trustees Award Contracts, Elect Three

Howard County Junior College trustees waded through a heavy schedule of work Thursday noon, naming a depository, awarding several contracts, adopting a catalogue and ordering it printed, and naming three faculty members.

The board will meet again June 3 to consider the tentative draft of the 1969-70 budget.

Tuesday, Aug. 5, was set as the time for the public hearing on the budget.

The board decided to rotate the depository at this time from Security State to First National. The bids of these two and State National were closely aligned except that First National said it would charge four per cent interest on short-term loans over 30 days, whereas Security State and State National specified no charge beyond 30 days.

First National tied its four per cent interest charge for short-term loans (to bridge the time interval until maturity of College Certificates of Deposit funds) with changes in Federal regulations. The other two banks had a flat four per cent.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Named to the faculty were Jason L. Boston, English instructor, with a BA and MA from West Texas State University; William C. Roan, mathematics instructor, with a BS from East Central State in Ada, Okla., and a MA from LSU at Baton Rouge, La.; and Marion Daniel Shockey, drama instructor, with a BA and MA from Sul Ross State College, Boston, is at Arlington, Roan at Amarillo, and Shockey recently resigned from the Big Spring High School faculty. Salary range was from \$7,400 to \$7,800 based on experience. Resignation of Gary Sims, English instructor, was accepted; he plans to work on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

The proposal of Evans College Publications Services of Fort Worth was accepted in the amount of \$3,350 for 8,000 copies, plus \$308 for an additional 1,000 copies. Craftsman's Lubbok had a base bid of \$2,998 and Big Spring Printing.

The other bid from a Fort Worth firm was identical. The bid of Hester's for air conditioning the business offices and registrar's office was accepted in the amount of \$3,360 for two units totalling nine tons. Pioneer Gas had a lower bid for \$3,023 for four tons. Girdner Electric \$4,073 for 7½ tons.

Purchase of a Ford tractor-mower from Big Spring Tractor Co. for \$1,090 was approved. Broughton Implement bid \$1,239 on an International, Walker Implement \$1,337.50 on an Allis Chalmers, and Taylor Implement \$1,375 on a John Deere.

FURNISHINGS

Montgomery Ward bid \$649 for a stove and refrigerator in the supervisor's apartment at tract of Dr. Marshall Box, near the men's dormitory. Cook of the vocational-technical appliance had a proposal of \$738. Wheat's Furniture, \$805.1 to conform with other faculty contract dates.

Appointment of Bill Estes as making a total of \$1,177. Pur the HCJC representative on the chase of a television for \$199 county revaluation board was approved.

Adopted was a resolution of Trustees delayed action on appreciation for the services of purchase of a paint sprayer and equipment. Sherwin-Williams in cently retired.

Webb Uses 78 T-37s

The twin-jet T-37 is used by Air Training Command as a primary jet pilot trainer. There are currently 78 such trainers engaged in the flying training program at Webb.

The Tweet has side-by-side seating for student and instructor. More than 600 are being used throughout the command. Its flying characteristics are similar to those of the latest tactical jet aircraft.

Made by Cessna Aircraft Corporation the T-37 is powered by two Continental J-69 turbojet engines, with 1,025 pounds of thrust each. The Tweet has a wing span of 33 feet, 10 inches; is slightly over 29 feet in length with a height of 9½ feet. Its maximum speed is 350 miles per hour, with a ceiling of 35,000 feet and a 650-mile range.

The T-37 made its first experimental flight in October, 1954, and has been in production since 1957. The first one arrived at Webb in September, 1960.

Murder Of Four Persons Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County grand jury has charged Frank Kulak, 42, with murdering four persons, including two policemen shot to death at his home when they tried to question him.

Sgt. James Schaffer and Jerome Stubig were shot to death April 14 and an eight-hour gun battle ensued between Kulak and police, ending in his arrest.

Schaffer and Stubig had gone to question Kulak about the bombing of a Goldblatt's department store in which Kathryn O. Lebetter, 65, was killed.

Kulak also was charged in the indictment Thursday with murdering Edward Cummings, 30, who was killed April 12, 1968, when he picked up a bomb near a South Side highway and it exploded.

DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED STOCKS

Quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock and \$1.16 per share on \$4.64 Preferred Stock declared payable July 1, 1969 to shareholders of record June 16, 1969.

Quarterly dividend of \$1.60 per share on \$4 Preferred Stock and \$1.27 per share on \$5.08 Preferred Stock declared payable August 1, 1969 to shareholders of record July 15, 1969.

May 15, 1969 D. E. KELCH
Ft. Worth, Texas Secretary

ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Captures Triple Crown Of Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Great White Hope" has become the first play in 11 years to capture the triple crown of drama awards.

The drama by Howard Sackler, based on the career of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight boxing champion, was named best play of the season Thursday by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

The play previously won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the Tony award.

"1776," which also won a Tony, took the critics' prize for best musical. It was written by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards.

The only other triple crown winners are: "Death of a Salesman" (1949); "The Teahouse of the August Moon" (1954); "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1956) and "Long Day's Journey into Night" (1957).

Secret Buyer

LONDON (AP) — A black Buick used 33 years ago by the Duke of Windsor before his abdication as King Edward VIII and his marriage to Wallis Warfield Simpson was sold at auction Thursday for \$5,520.

The buyer was kept secret by the auctioneers, Sotheby's.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 5-A

Barn Destroyed By Texas Twister

SANGER, Tex. (AP) — A barn belonging to Sonnie Hill of Sanger in Denton County was destroyed Thursday by a tornado.

Hill said he had just left the barn. He said when he looked out the window, the roof of the barn was blowing by.

Hill said \$5,000 damage was done. Some wreckage was blown as far away as 100 yards, Hill said.

A horse in the barn escaped unscathed.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9
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By Norman & Schaan

A 9x12
A 3x5 and
A 2x5 in
Red, Gold, Avocado, Copper.
A \$39.88
Value For

\$29⁸⁸

6 Piece Set Nested Luggage
BY DALLAS HANDBAG

3 Largest Sizes, Ea. \$3.47
3 Smallest Sizes, Ea. \$2.27
OR
\$15⁸⁸
6-PC. SET

3 Piece Set Luce Luggage

PULLMAN \$5.00
COMPANION CASE \$4.00
COSMETIC CASE \$3.00

\$10⁸⁸
OR SET

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1969, by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
▲ 97653
♥ K3
♦ A53
♣ KJ5

WEST
▲ KQ1084
♥ AJ1975
♦ Void
♣ 987

EAST
▲ J2
♥ Q84
♦ KJ98
♣ 6432

SOUTH
▲ A
♥ 962
♦ 107642
♣ AQ10

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ 1♠ 1NT
Pass 2♦ 2♣ 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 5♦
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

An indiscreet double of South's five diamond contract by East, provided declarer with a valuable clue in planning his campaign.

South opened the bidding with one diamond and West overcalled with one spade. North was not inclined to double a nonvulnerable opponent at the one level despite having five trumps, so he made a free bid of one no-trump—also he did not quite have a sure stopper in spades. South rebid two diamonds and the partnership proceeded to game in easy stages.

East's double of five diamonds does not meet with our approval. His trumps are not well placed—in front of the diamond bidder, and his

call may alert the declarer to the necessity for an unusual line of play.

West opened the king of spades and with the appearance of the dummy, South immediately placed all of the missing trumps in the East hand. He would have preferred to lead small diamonds from the dummy twice toward the queen-ten, however, one trump must be used to ruff a losing heart, so special measures are required.

The first trick was taken with the ace of spades and South led a heart. West played the five and North's king won the trick. A heart was returned and East put up the queen to continue a third round of the suit which was ruffed with dummy's three of diamonds.

The five of diamonds was led, covered by East's eight and the trick was won by declarer's ten as West showed out. The ace of clubs was cashed and the ten led to North's jack so that South could ruff a spade with the deuce of diamonds. The queen of clubs was overtaken by the king and another spade was trumped with the four of diamonds after East discarded.

The six of diamonds was led to dummy's ace and at trick 12 a spade was returned. Declarer sat behind East's king-jack of diamonds with the queen-seven. He could not be prevented from scoring with the queen of trumps for the fulfilling trick.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

announces the association of

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore

—Optometrist

106 West Third, (Across The Street North of Courthouse)

BUZZ SAWYER

WHY, PENNY!
HI, FOLKS! YOU SURE PUT
TROUBLE SHOOTERS, INC.
ON THE MAP, BUZZ. GOT
A LETTER FROM M.T. BANKS.

SURE HAVE! OLD "EMPTY" AND HIS
MILLIONAIRE PALS ARE SO GRATEFUL
FOR WHAT YOUR DAD DID FOR THEM, THEY'VE
SET UP A \$20,000 TRUST TO PUT YOU
THRU COLLEGE.

THERE!
AREN'T YOU
PROUD OF YOUR
FATHER?
OBOY, AM I!

I'M SO
HAPPY I—
I COULD
CRY.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Rufus is
your fren,
kitty!
We ain't
t'git
you some
milk!

Why for you fidgetin'?

Oh!

Sorry!

Meow!

NANCY

I'M
ENJOYING
THIS VERY
MUCH...

---BUT IT'S
KINDA HARD
TO FOLLOW
THE STORY

DRIVE-IN
MOVIES

LI'L ABNER

YOU WOULDN'T LET ME TELL
YOU THIS IN A NICE WAY—
BUT NOW YOU'LL LISTEN
—AND LISTEN GOOD!!

I ADMIT IT'S MY
FAULT NUMBER 3
AND HIS TAPED
CONFESSION
ARE GONE.

---BUT HERE'S THE
COMFORTING
NEWS--
MY HEAD IS
STILL ON MY
SHOULDERS!!

THAT MAY BE
COMFORTING
NEWS--
BUT YOUR HAT--

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD--
WHY DON'T YOU
COMETO BED?

I'M
WATCHING
THE
NEWS

YOU READ THE MORNING PAPER
AND LISTENED TO THE NOON NEWS
AND THEN READ THE EVENING
PAPER AND THEN LISTENED
TO THE NINE-O'CLOCK NEWS.

WHY DO YOU
HAVE TO WATCH
THE LATE LATE
NEWS?

I CASE
SOMEBODY ASKS ME,
WHAT'S NEW?

RICK O'SHAY

EVENIN',
JESSIE--
MIND IF AH
COME IN?

THAT
DEPENDS,
HIPSHOT.

PIP YOU COME
TO ENJOY MY
PERFUM? TO
WATCH THE
PROUD LADY
EAT CROW?

NOPE--
AH CAME
BECAUSE
WE'RE
BOTH
ALONE.

...AN' AH FIGGERED WE
MIGHT'S WELL BE ALONE
TOGETHER.

OH, HIPSHOT--

SO AHEAD AN'
CRY, JESSIE HONEY--
AH WON'T TELL
ANYBODY.

SNUFFY SMITH

YOO-HOO, PAW!

WILL YE FETCH ME
MY SUNBONNET, HONEY
POT? IT'S GITTIN'
HOTTER'N BLUE BLAZES
OUT HERE

5-16
L. CARROLL

KERRY DRAKE

COME IN, KID! LUCKY
YA SHOWED UP! I WAS
ABOUT TO SEND A
COLLECTOR OUT TO
SEE YA!

I RAISED
WHAT I OWE YOU,
"CLOCKER" THE
WHOLE \$300!

OKAY! LET'S
HAVE IT! I
AIN'T GOT ALL
MORNIN'!

NOW HOW ABOUT
MY I.O.U. SLIPS?

SORRY, ELLIS! THERE'S
A LITTLE MATTER OF
"VIGORISH"! I FIGGER
YA OWE ME-- LIKE--
\$50 INTEREST!

WHY, YOU
LOUSY CHISELER!
GIVE ME THOSE
MARKERS OR
I'LL--

BETLE BAILEY

LET'S SEE
IF YOU
REMEMBER
IT

"PERHAPS DEATH
IS LIFE AND LIFE
IS DEATH AND VICTUALS
AND DRINK AN ILLUSION
OF THE SENSES; FOR
WHAT IS DEATH BUT AN
ETERNAL SLEEP? AND
DOES NOT LIFE CONSIST
OF SLEEPING AND EATING?"

GREAT!
THAT'S THE
WAY TO GET
SMART! READ
AND REMEMBER!

NOW YOU
KNOW
SOMETHING!

NOW MY
HEAD FEELS
ALL STOPPED
UP

PEANUTS

WHY DID I HAVE
TO GET STUCK WITH
A BIG BROTHER
WHO'S A NOTHING?

WHY AREN'T YOU THE HERO TYPE?

WELL, I GUESS IF YOU'RE NOT
THE HERO TYPE, YOU'RE JUST
NOT THE HERO TYPE...

DON'T GO QUOTING
SHAKESPEARE TO ME!

DICK TRACY

THE OWNERS WANT
PORTRAITS OF THESE
TWO IN COLOR.

BE SURE TO SHOW THIS
WART ON THE GREAT
DANE'S LEFT LIP.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE
HIM, MR. LITTER. HE
WORKS HARD AT
THIS.

GOSH, MR. LITTER,
I SHOULDN'T
GET PAID FOR
DOING THIS.
IT'S TOO EASY.

MARY WORTH

AN HOUR AFTER
MARY PLANE
TAKES OFF FROM
THE TENNIS
COURT...

I HOPE YOU
ENJOY YOUR
LUNCH, MAM!

EXPECT TO
MY DEAR--
I'M TRYING TO
BEHOLD--
THAT OLD
EXPRESS--
ON--
PIE IN THE
SKY--
TAKES ON A NEW
MEANING.

I NEVER FEEL TO MARVEL
AT THIS MIRACLE--
THE WAY
AIRLINES CAN SERVE SUCH
BEAUTIFULLY PREPARED FOOD
OUT OF A TIN...

KA-RRRUNCH!

REX MORGAN

WELL, DOCTOR--
IT'S
FIVE MINUTES OFTEN--
I DON'T SEE ANY
OF DR. DAVIS AND
THE PATIENT--

I ASKED HIM
TO BE BACK AT
TEN--
HE'S NOT HERE.

MEANWHILE AT FOLLE HEADQUARTERS--

TELL ME, CAN YOU
TELL ME HOW I CAN GET IN
TOUCH WITH LIEUTENANT
KRANKER?

HAVE A SEAT--
AND I'LL CHECK
IT UP.

TERRY

ZED'S CAMPAIGN
OF SUBVERSION
AMONG THE MORE
PLEASANT MEMBERS
OF CHAPPE KHAN'S
TRIBE BEGINS TO
BEAR FRUIT.

WHY DO WE NOT KICK OUT THE AH,
POWER STRUCTURE, THE KHAN AND
THE ELDERST?

FOOL! WHO THEN WOULD SETTLE
DISPUTES AMONG US? HANDLE THE
TRIBE'S AFFAIRS? SOMEONE MUST
LEAD OR WE ARE A RABBLE.

HOW THEN DO WE
MAKE THEM BEND
TO OUR WILL?

ASK ANY AMERICAN
COLLEGE DEAN--
KRANKER.

SMITTY

SMITTY TO
LIVE A GLASS OF
WATER!

YOU
BETCHA,
BOSS!

OBOY! THEY ASKED
ME TO GO TO THE
COURT--
WHERE HE SAYS
HE'S BOYHOOD DAYS.

AND--
WHEN HE
TAKES HIS
EVERY PLACE
HE SAYS!

GOOD--
BETTER--
EVEN--
"I" COULD
SEE THE LADY
FROM MY SEAT
SEE!

GULP!
GULP!
GULP!

MOON MULLINS

HUH! NO ACHES
NO PAINS--
I THOUGHT FOR
A MOMENT
IT WASN'T
ME!

NEVER MIND BREAKFAST
IN BED, EMMA! THE
LITTLE PILLS
WORKED! I'M
CURED!

WHAT'S
THAT?

LORD P!S
BREAKFAST.

DENNIS THE MENACE

WAIT A MINUTE! JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN... WE'LL
HAVE TO HAVE SCRAMBLED EGGS FOR BREAKFAST?"

GRANDMA

I FEEL
AWFUL!

IT STARTED WITH A
TINY ACHE...

CHAS KUHN 5-16

BUT AFTER AN HOUR OF
TRYING TO FIGURE
IF IT'S A SYMPTOM
OF ANYTHING...

I NOW ALSO HAVE A
HEADACHE.

By JAMES R. P.

WASHINGTON (A
cret government re
plush medicare pay
ing as high as \$285.86
and a half to one M
osteopath.

Two brothers in N
were paid a combin
more than \$375,000
apan for caring for
nursing homes they o
The Florida and
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in a report to Congr
47 physicians w
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SENATE

Senate Finance Co
vestigators are sifti
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government progr
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Hearings planned
mer also will touch
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poor, and will exami
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secret, even from C
However, The
Press has learned
top of an official rep
—Dr. M. S. Fox
Fla., an osteopath
downtown Miami m
and a suburban hos
the nation with t
Asked why the pay
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that he is "probab
est-working physic
country."

—Dr. James J.
Cherry Hill, N.J., a
path, second in t
\$199,992 for a year
His brother, Dr.
Jr., received \$1
amounts represent
bined payments fr
staff of six serving
homes they opera
Pensacola, Moun
Maple Shade.

NO WRONG

Medicare invest
found no wrong d
Fox or Dr. Rivelle
"They have been
a fine-tooth comb,
and doctor "We ju
mously heavy
medicare patients
Fox, 42, trim-
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slacks and gray si
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center in an aging
at the edge of dow
Aided by a staff
the lone doctor se
75 patients a da
more.

Other doctors
work only four h
four days a we
"When you put in
that is 5-6 time!

Cro

ACROSS

- 1 Fastidious on
- 7 Sphere
- 11 Melancholy
- 14 — dressing
- 15 Novel title
- 16 Before
- 17 Choir leader
- 18 Sport
- 20 — finish—2 wor
- 22 Ohio-Indiana
- 23 Trick
- 25 Lumber
- 27 Perfume
- 28 Circular path
- 30 Gorge
- 32 Joint
- 33 Clawlike proc
- 35 Subside
- 37 Worked into

- 39 Iris bracts
- 43 Autocrats
- 45 Mr. Einstein
- 46 Unspecified
- 47 amount
- 49 Way
- 51 Litter
- 52 Corrosive
- 53 substances
- 54 Concoct
- 56 Paragraph
- 57 Battlement
- 58 feature
- 59 Fruit
- 61 Umpire's cal
- 63 words
- 63 Crown

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Air Of Calm Has Returned To Campuses

By The Associated Press

An air of calm has returned to most of the nation's troubled campuses, as some students, administrators and politicians sought alternatives to disruptive protests.

But about 30 persons, including local residents, remain in the administration building of McCormack Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Radical students at City College of New York said Thursday they would refrain from protests today to see if acting President Joseph J. Copeland will ask police to leave the campus. An informal meeting of black and Puerto Rican students, administrators and faculty was to try today to find a formula for re-opening negotiations on student demands.

The Black and Puerto Rican Student-Community Council seeks a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies and an increase in enrollment of minority students. The Faculty Senate has proposed a compromise plan that will go to the Board of Higher Education for approval.

Helmeted police have been guarding the 20,000-student campus amid sporadic disruptions and arson, which college officials said has caused \$70,000 damage.

FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

diversified as the parade. Approximately 25 aircraft have been scheduled to fly to the base for Armed Forces Day, and will be on display throughout the afternoon. Most prominent of the aircraft on display will be the "Super Guppy," the world's largest airplane. The airplane is used to transport large booster rockets under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Marshall Space Center contract.

Other aircraft which will be on display range from an AT-6 Texan and ME-109 Messerschmitt to a Navy A-7 Corsair and an Army E-1. The list includes a C-54 Skymaster, a T-37 Sabreliner, a T-29 Flying Classroom, Webb trainer aircraft, a Navy F-4 Phantom, F-8 Scorpion, F-102 Delta Dagger, F-104 Starfighter, a F-5 Freedom Fighter, an A-4 Skyhawk, OV-1 Mohawk, and RF-4, a RB-57 Canberra and a T-28 have been scheduled. Helicopters present will be a Webb HH-43 Huskie, OH-13, OH-23 and a TH-55.

SPORTING EVENTS

Throughout the day, sporting events will take place at various sections of the base. The base golf course will hold an open house for civilian guests. Civilians interested in arranging tee times should contact the clubhouse at the base, Ext. 2196. Green fees will be \$1.

The public is invited to participate in the skeet and trap shoot, beginning at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day. There will be 10 target events with a fee of \$1 per event, excluding the cost of shells.

Also planned is a double-header softball game between Reese AFB and Webb beginning at 2:30. The two bases will also clash in a soccer match beginning at the same time. The Webb women's softball team will play two games, a morning tilt at 11 a.m. and an afternoon contest starts at 2:30 p.m.

Signal Lights Working Well

Despite high winds and rain during the night, the city's traffic signal lights came through unscathed, Roy Rogan, city electrician, said today.

Storm conditions usually result in some disruptions of service, he said, but he got no calls during the night. He checked out one signal this morning, but it was a minor problem.

Good Samaritan's Widow Gives Birth

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Raymond Sansoucie, widow of a Good Samaritan slain while chasing a purse snatcher, gave birth to her fifth child today, hospital officials said.

The 8-pound 7-ounce girl was named Ruth, the mother's name. Both were reported doing well.

The Sansoucies and their children were driving in St. Louis last New Year's Eve when Sansoucie, an automobile assembler at the Ford Motor plant, saw a youth grab a purse from an elderly woman.

Sansoucie, 30, who pursued the youth on foot, was killed several blocks away, mortally wounded. He died in his wife's arms and his last words were:

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

Gibson's Planning Giant Building

Gibson's Discount Center was given the green light Thursday to expand its store building on the east side of the 2300 block of Scurry in a plan that will see elimination of the building on the west side of the street.

H. R. Gibson Jr. and Ralph Trimble, of Trimble Construction Co., asked and received Zoning Board of Adjustment approval of the plan that will include a building to within five feet of Twenty-third Street, within five feet of Main Street, and to cover about 72 per cent of the property.

DEATHS

A. O. Vanderford, Retired Dealer

A. O. (Van) Vanderford, 63, retired automobile dealer here, died Friday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Valley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ray Manning, Amarillo. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Vanderford was born Feb. 5, 1906, in Cisco. He came to Big Spring in 1940 from Abilene and was in the automobile business until he retired in 1962 because of ill health.

He married Miss Mildred Fide on May 24, 1925, in Breckenridge. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the wife; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Whitley, Big Spring; three grandchildren, Van, Tom Whitley, Jan Tom Whitley and Dana Tom Whitley, all of Big Spring; one brother, Earl Vanderford, Waco; and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Glascock, Cisco.

Palbearers, all nephews, will be Paul Gregory, Andrews, Jim Pollard and James Earl Pollard, both of Post, Ben Townley and Dick Townley, both of Gorman, and Jessie Butts, McAllen.

Pair Of Tornadoes Strike In Texas

By The Associated Press

A pair of tornadoes struck widely-separated points in Texas Thursday and today, but neither caused any injuries.

A twister destroyed a barn in Sanger in North Central Texas Thursday, but owner Sonnie Hill said a horse inside the barn was untouched. He estimated damage at \$5,000.

At Eagle Pass in Southwest Texas, a tornado hit the roof of the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria.

Asst. Supt. Hons Richards said the twister hit at 6:40 a.m. before any children were in the building.

A cafeteria supervisor and one cook were in the building when the twister hit. They said it lifted the roof and dropped it back down.

Richards said normal operations were resumed before classes began.

"We'll need a new roof, but I don't know how much it will cost. We were real lucky," Richards said.

The Eagle Pass twister spun off a storm that lashed the city with 70 mile an hour winds and dumped 1 1/2 inches of rain.

Some telephone lines were reported knocked out, and radio station KEPS said its transmitter was disabled.

In San Antonio, three Kelly Air Force Base servicemen were hurt and a foreign cargo

plane was tipped over by high winds.

Officials at the base said a "small tornado" might have tumbled the plane.

It was not known at once whether the injured airmen were caught by high winds near the plane or at another section of the base.

The storm caused one of Kelly's major runways to be closed.

Three buildings were reported damaged in San Antonio. Police reported utility poles, power lines and trees toppled in several sections of the city.

Meanwhile, an approaching cool front brought a promise of relief from Texas' marathon siege of turbulent and damaging storms.

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Weather Forecast

Rain is due Saturday night in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia. More rain is expected from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas

Hail Hammers Gail, Twisters Reported

By SAM BLACKBURN

GAIL — Gail, and most of northeast Borden County, was subjected to what old timers described as the worst hailstorm in history at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The stones ran the gamut in size from small pellets to jagged balls as large as a man's two fists. The hail, driven by a hard wind, shattered roofs, beat in windshields, broke out windows and hammered leaves and limbs from trees.

Heaviest concentration seemed to be east of Gail on the road to Snyder.

On the Borden Gray Ranch about eight miles east and south of Gail, the big 'ice' chunks literally beat the roof off the ranchhouse. The storm also left a dozen cars, pickups and trucks on the place looking as if they had been attacked with a sledge hammer.

Menacing clouds and rains, ranging from half an inch to as much as three inches, prevailed most of the night.

Numerous tornadoes were spotted in the clouds and as a result, a general exodus from farms and ranches to the Borden County courthouse ensued.

"Mrs. Doris Rudd, the county clerk," said Mrs. V. R. Clark, "would get on the phone each time a new report on short wave radio was heard of twisters and warn families in the area where it appeared to be."

"The sheriff's office radio kept us pretty well advised of the twisters."

"Sheriff Slick Sneed was out in his patrol car and kept his office posted on what he was seeing."

"One time he reported he had lost sight of a tornado he was watching because it was raining so hard he couldn't even see how to drive."

The citizens of the county who came to the courthouse made several trips to and from their homes during the night. Mrs. Clark said the people would stay in the courthouse until the current disturbance seemed to have abated and then go home. New difficulties would develop and they would return to the courthouse.

The teachers of the Borden County school left their classrooms and gathered in the stronger built school building.

Reports on all damage were not completed. Five big windows in the county court house were broken out and it was believed that the roof may have been seriously damaged.

Numerous windows were out in the school buildings and there was a report that the roof on one of the buildings was damaged.

"A lot of cars had their windshields broken out," said one resident. Trees were nearly defoliated.

The report on the size of the hailstones varied but there were many reports of stones bigger than baseballs. Residents gathered up some of the larger samples after the storm had abated and stored them in deep freezers.

No one apparently was injured. No estimate on property damage was available.

The rains which followed on the heels of earlier precipitation, had created heavy runoff and Colorado River, Bull Creek

picked up a foot of water since Thursday, reports at noon Friday showed.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir had added 4,000 acre-feet of water and O. H. Ivey, general manager, said that at least 1,500 more was in sight. An early morning survey reflected enough in creek channels in the area to put the elevation to 2231.00 feet at 11:30 it was 2230.63.

At 8 a.m., the elevation was 30.45, but the rate of increase dropped off sharply as the river began to run down following a brisk flow created by late Thursday showers southeast of Gail. However, in the hour starting at 10:30 a.m., the increase again resumed a pre-vious 10 of a foot per hour rate.

This was largely from effects of rises on Bull and Gavitt Creeks east of Gail. East of Gavitt, the Bull Creek crossing was about 150 feet wide. Gavitt Creek, still further to the east, was about 100 feet wide but was flowing at a swifter rate, and together with the Bull Creek, converged above the Robert Lee dam, was muffled north of Lake Thomas beginning to rise again.

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School Bands Rate An 'A' In Their Spring Concert

If the annual spring concert of the Big Spring school bands ("Barney's Beat" they called the program Thursday evening) constituted a final examination for the young musicians, then they must be rated at least an "A."

Four aggregations, from Runnels and Goliad High Schools, and two segments of the sharp Big Spring High School Band, shared the spotlight.

Industrial Team Gets Critique From TIC Panel

Members of the industrial team of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce held a simulated meeting today with an industrial prospect for a critique of the team's training program which was recently completed.

Two members of the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin acted as industrial prospects and heard the presentation of facilities by the industrial team. The members were Jim Heath, senior industrial consultant of the TIC, and Ed-Latta, Bob Browder, Texas Electric Service Co., also took part in the critique.

After the presentation Heath and Latta gave a criticism of the team's work.

"Members of the team are Don Womack, chairman, Kenneth Perry, Rene Brown, Bill Jack and son, Charles Beil, Bill Crocker, Barney Toland, Larry Currie, Robert Currie, John Currie, Pearl Pittman, Jerry Worthy, Winston Winkle, Clyde McMahon Sr., and Owen Ivey.

'Mary Jane' Users Sent To Wilderness Camps

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — British Columbia marijuana offenders, sent to wilderness camps in lieu of prison. The results, officials say, are encouraging.

"We use wilderness environment to train them in basic survival, mountain climbing, canoeing, search and rescue, forest fire fighting," says Dr. Malcolm Matheson, 37, assistant director of corrections in British Columbia.

The main goal of the wilderness program, which began last October, is to teach the youths a sense of responsibility to themselves and others—something Matheson says they lack.

The average marijuana user, Matheson says, "can't even look after his own clothing or his bunk. They're dropouts from society and become responsibilities to society, but they are not criminals."

The youths are sent to camps like one on Boulder Bay on Alouette Lake, near Haney in

northern British Columbia, 25 miles east of Vancouver.

The four-month program, commences in such tests as surviving several days alone with no rations.

Sometimes drastic measures are used to curb irresponsible tendencies.

"One kid didn't like his rations," Matheson said in an interview. "The instructor just kicked him out of the camp overnight into the cold."

"He was back the next morning and liked his rations."

At any time there are just 40 youths in the Boulder Bay camp, but the turnover is high—12 in and 12 out every month—so it handles a large proportion of all marijuana offenders.

Matheson says he feels by the time they have passed the wilderness survival course, "we have changed their personalities," and they are ready to return to society.

Fire Destroys Trailer House

A mobile home in Sand Springs was destroyed by fire about 2 a.m. today, but no injuries were reported.

Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard said the home was owned by Sam W. Smith, and was located in a small park behind Tommy Marvin's Drive-In Grocery. Cause of the fire was believed to be either lighting or faulty wiring, he said.

Volunteer fire departments from Sand Springs and Coahoma were on the scene after the fire was reported.

Aliens Arrested

Border Patrolmen arrested eight aliens in Martin County Thursday and placed them in city jail, pending removal back to their homeland.

DAILY DRILLING

HOWARD

Arroyo No. 1 Anderson is attempting to release a tanker. Preliminary drilling at 3,229 feet. Oil is being produced at 1,047.73 bbl. per day. Arroyo No. 1 is in the short perforations were made in the Clark formation. A total of 22 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of gas were produced in 31 hours.

Arroyo No. 1 Thompson is drilling at 6,856 feet in time and shale. Arroyo No. 1 is in the short perforations were made in the Clark formation. A total of 22 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of gas were produced in 31 hours.

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with enthusiasm and verve, and handled their numbers with skill.

Some 370 youngsters were involved in the program, and it is a tribute to their directors that they were well disciplined and sharp in their approach to their assignments. To use a sports phrase, the concert was really a team effort.

Runnels Junior High, with Richard Grady directing, and his young proteges, responded capably, demonstrated that fine talent is ahead—for the Senior High School Band.

R. E. McKissick directed the Goliad Junior High group, which also showed flair and versatility. Gary Wood of this group got a big hand for his tuba solo.

Don Turner led the Senior High School concert ensemble, and this group got special attention with a "Chorale and Capriccio" and the lively "American Civil War Fantasy."

Bill Bradley was conductor for the Symphony Band, which along with Turner's aggregation showed the good results of experience and sustained training. These young people, as evidenced by many awards they have won in district and regional events, are an extremely well-poised musical group.

The entire program, warmly received by an audience that could have been larger, was a fitting climax to a year of arduous work. This encompasses the rehearsals of the young people themselves, competent leadership from the directors, and the support of the Band Boosters' Club, which sponsored the evening's program.

During stage changes for the band groups, a Dixieland combo kept the joint jumping. — B.W.

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DOORBUSTERS!

Saturday Special

Men's Samples
Over 300 pairs from
which to choose

- 5.99
- 8.99
- 11.99



Nunn-Bush
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SANDALS

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ONLY

SATURDAY'S DOORBUSTER

100% NYLON

PAJAMAS

REG. 2.99
SIZE 32 TO 40

\$2.00
EACH

LADIES' WALTZ LENGTH AND

BABY DOLL P.J.'s

REG. 1.99
S-M-L-XL

2 FOR \$3.00

LADIES'

GIRDLES

S-M-L-XL
VALUES
4.99

\$1.97

LADIES' 5 TO 10

**TENNIS
SHOES**

97¢

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

**10 LB. BAG
CHARCOAL**

44¢

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE

3/4 INCH
DOORBUSTER
SPECIAL

77¢

**LAWN
RAKE**

55¢

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

SATURDAY'S DOORBUSTER



**LIFE
VEST**

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U.S. Coast Guard
Approved

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CHILDREN'S SIZE

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**TWIN LAWN
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4"x40" ALUMINUM

**LAWN
EDGING**

REG. 1.98

88¢

ORTHO

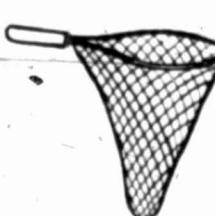
KILLS SNAILS

BUG-GETA

SLUGS
CUTWORMS

\$1.19

PELLETS



LARGE ALUMINUM

**FISH DIP
NETS**

REG. 1.69

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EXTRA LARGE

REEL CASES

REG. 2.49

\$1.77

FINE QUALITY, 5 FT.

BOAT PADDLES

REG. 2.69

\$1.77

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117 MAIN

267-5265

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DECORATIVE CHINA



**MAKE-UP
MIRROR**

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96¢ PLUS TAX

One Side of
Mirror
Magnifies

Magnifying and regular double-face
mirror comes gift-boxed! Stands
12" high on colorfully designed
pedestal. Mirror 6 1/2"
diameter.

CARTER FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

SATURDAY'S
**DOOR
BUSTER
SPECIAL**

These Make
Appreciated
Little
Gifts

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... **90th ANNIVERSARY**

may blockbusters
THE TIME TO SAVE IS NOW! CHECK THESE LOW PRICES



**Seamless stretch
PANTY HOSE**

\$1
pair

Sheer mesh nylons with ankle
heels, demi toes. Here in rose-
tone, sunstone or off-white. Pe-
tite, average, tall, extra tall.

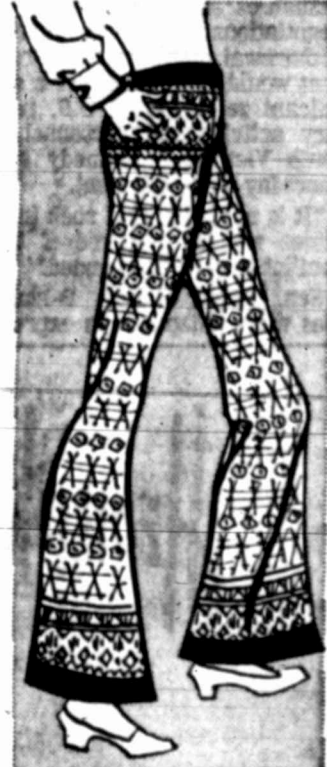


**Carefree cottons
PATIO SHIFTS**

1.97

2.49 values

Unbelievably low priced. Front
yoke and two patch pockets are
button trimmed. Bold prints in
pink, blue or green. S-M-L.



**New fashion flare
WIDE LEG PANTS**

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Groovy cottons in a wild array
of fun patterns and smashing
colors. Side zipper, set-on
waistbands. Sizes 8 to 16.



**Long and lovely
PANT TOPS**

2.57
each

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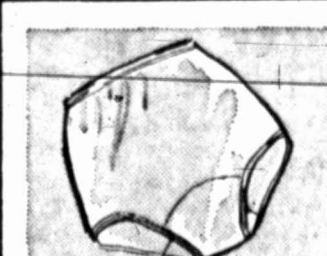
Your favorite no-sleeve, notch
collar blouse grew into a smart
tipping for pants. Here in col-
orful cotton prints, 32 to 38.



**Assorted styles
COTTON KNIT
CASUAL TOPS**

97¢

Short sleeved pullovers,
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FDR Son Stabbed

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown with his wife Gladys at a Hollywood, Calif., premiere. Swiss authorities at Geneva reported the 61-year-old Roosevelt was stabbed last

Roosevelt's Back Stabbed During Fuss

GENEVA (AP) — James Roosevelt, oldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stabbed late Thursday night in a "family quarrel," a police officer reported.

The police said the injury to the 61-year-old Roosevelt was serious, but a spokesman for his investment firm reported, "We understand that Mr. Roosevelt has made a speedy recovery and will be discharged from the hospital in a day or two."

He would not comment on the stabbing, saying only: "This is a personal matter."

Roosevelt's lawyer, Dr. T. Troyanov, later told newsmen Roosevelt telephoned him from the hospital and said he was in good condition.

The police said Roosevelt was stabbed in the back at his villa in the suburb of Vesenaz.

He was taken to the cantonal hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. The hospital refused to give any information on his condition.

The police duty officer refused to say who stabbed Roosevelt but said it "was not likely to have serious judicial consequences."

Mrs. Roosevelt was taken to a rest home.

Roosevelt and his third wife came to Geneva to live early in 1967 after he became a director of three mutual funds sponsored by Investors Overseas Service and president of the I.O.S. Management Company. Shortly before he took the posts, the group of foreign-based mutual funds was criticized by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Before entering the investment field Roosevelt represented a California district in the U.S. House of Representatives for 10 years, and for 2½ years was U.S. representative on the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Roosevelt and the former Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens were married in 1956. The couple have an adopted son who is 10. Roosevelt's two previous marriages ended in divorce and he had five children by them.

His first wife was Betsey Cushing, daughter of the famous Boston brain specialist, Dr. Harvey Cushing. They were divorced in 1940 and she is now the wife of John Hay Whitney, former U.S. ambassador to Britain and one of America's wealthiest men.

His second wife was Romelle Theresa Schneider, a nurse whom he met in 1938 when he was treated for an ulcer at the Mayo Clinic.

Apollo Astros Taper Off Their Training

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts tapered off their training today so they'll be well rested for their Sunday blastoff toward an orbit of the moon.

Wearing their space suits, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young climbed into a command ship simulator to practice emergency maneuvers they might have to take if their Saturn 5 rocket fails during the launching.

Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan practices in the lunar module simulator, mainly checking systems.

The Saturn 5 is to thunder into space at 12:49 p.m. EDT Sunday to push the trio of astronauts on a pathfinder mission that could clear the way for two Apollo 11 astronauts to land on the moon in July.

Because the launching is on Sunday, area officials expect several hundred thousand persons to crowd vantage points to view the liftoff. Some churches will hold early services so parishioners can watch the launch.

The countdown progressed smoothly as crews today loaded supercritical helium used to pressure fuel tanks in the lunar module, or LEM, and pumped

liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into the command ship's power-producing fuel cells.

For three days, Stafford, Young and Cernan are to soar outwards toward the moon, then fire themselves into an orbit 69 miles above the surface. During 2½ days orbiting the moon, Stafford and Cernan are to detach the LEM and fly to within nine miles of the surface to observe and photograph the area where two Apollo 11 astronauts, civilian Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, hope to land July 20.

Texas Blonde 'Miss Hee Haw'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Texas blonde who came here to start from the bottom up as a television critic is on the other side of the cameras now—as a network TV regular.

Cathy Baker, 22, a recent University of Texas graduate from Edinburg, was on her hands and knees in his overalls painting studio sets while the producers of CBS-TV's "Hee Haw" were auditioning starlets here.

"We finally gave up and came on down here to start shooting—and there was Cathy painting nifty things, and you can talk the sets, the way she's been to them and everything."

doing for two weeks," recalled director Bill Davis.

Now Cathy is the official "Miss Hee Haw" on the summer replacement show for the Smothers Brothers.

"Do you realize they're paying me for this?" asked Cathy, who said she has no dramatic experience whatever.

On her first time in front of the cameras:

"I don't know what they were doing—what do I know about this business, anyway? They'd say, 'Cathy, move downstage a little,' and I'd give them a lost smile and say, 'Uh, which way is downstage?'"

"I can't get over these people," she said of the various pickers and singers who will appear on the show. "They wander around all over the studio doing and there was Cathy painting nifty things, and you can talk the sets, the way she's been to them and everything."

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Nixon's Viet Proposals Starting To Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals, initially praised by many congressmen, are being cautiously criticized as not going far enough by Senate Democratic doves, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But most of the senators who say Nixon fell short in his latest peace move are willing to give him more time to negotiate a settlement.

Senate Republicans, for the most part, appear unified in supporting Nixon's proposals.

Kennedy, the No. 2 Democratic leader, said all Americans hope the President's moves succeed.

MY BELIEF

"I had hoped, however, that in the interest of decreasing casualties and the hastening of negotiations towards the mutual withdrawal of troops, the President would have called for a significant reduction of U.S. military activity and personnel in South Vietnam," Kennedy said Thursday in a statement.

"It is my belief that such initiatives will be required if this conflict is to be soon ended."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was more outspoken in expressing "bitter disappointment" at Nixon's speech.

Church charged the Nixon plan for ending the war is the same as that of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., like Church a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that while he thought the speech constructive, "I too, was disappointed that there wasn't a major new initiative."

"There was yet inherent in the President's speech, as in the Johnson policy, a determined application of Western values to a Southeast Asian country," Gore said.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings said, "I was disappointed that the speech contained no mention of the need for internal reform in the government of South Vietnam."

But the Maryland Democrat said that "on the whole, the President's speech argued persuasively for time to pursue his plans for ending the conflict. While I will not neglect my responsibility to speak out when necessary on the war, I believe he should be given that time."

SOUND PLAN

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said, "I do not think the President went far enough" on the subject of an interim government and subsequent Vietnam elections.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who has been one of the most outspoken war critics called Nixon's speech "heartening" and added: "I believe that it is a sound plan and one that will work if applied with dedication and flexibility."

On the GOP side, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said in an interview the President's speech created "running room. Here is a chance to do some negotiating and fruitful negotiating."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., called the speech "a generous, flexible and promising overture. On the basis of these proposals, and other developments which may be expected in the coming months, a just peace can be built."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., praised Nixon's proposals Thursday night in a speech at Waukegan, Ill. He said the President "has the right to expect reasonable confidence, assurance and patience, especially from the members of his own party."

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A copy of the Fortas shown in t

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969 SEC. B



Letter From Fortas

A copy of the four-page letter from Justice Abe Fortas to Chief Justice Earl Warren is shown in the foreground of this fish-eye lens view of the Supreme Court building yesterday. The letter listed Fortas' reasons for resigning from the high court.

President In No Hurry To Nominate Successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas, who will still any doubt, is not in a hurry to nominate a successor to himself as chief justice of the Supreme Court. The shadow fell on the court a week ago last Sunday when Life magazine reported that Fortas, 67, was resigning from the nation's highest tribunal.

Nixon is in no hurry to nominate a successor to Fortas who quit Thursday after a week-and-a-half ordeal for himself and the court—that started with disclosures he received \$20,000 from the family of a man subsequently sent to prison for stock manipulation.

With the court scheduled to recess in mid-June, the President has plenty of time to find a successor, both to Fortas and to Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is resigning next month.

No new justice could act effectively on the court in such a short time. Also, a new appointment following closely on the heels of the Fortas affair might stir unwanted controversy.

The absence of the pressure of time will allow Nixon to move carefully, both in finding politically acceptable replacements and satisfying public concern about the integrity of the court raised by Fortas.

Both Warren and Fortas were of the liberal wing of the court, which has been under fire from conservatives for its social and racial decisions.

During his campaign last fall, Nixon appeared to join these critics and promised to appoint "strict constitutionalist" judges of a "stricter law-and-order frame of mind."

Some of those mentioned recently as possible Nixon choices include Herbert Brownell, former attorney general in the Eisenhower administration; the current attorney general, John N. Mitchell; Nixon's secretary of state, William P. Rogers; former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg; and two federal court judges, Henry Friendly and Warren Burger.

But perhaps more important is the appointment of new justices to the court to proceed with its vital work free from extra-

neous stress.

From the beginning, there were cries in Congress for an investigation of the affair along with some calls for impeachment.

Although much of the criticism quieted following an announcement of Fortas' resignation, some congressmen don't want the incident to die without further action. There remain demands that the Justice Department release its files of the entire affair.

One senator, Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee, suggested that Atty. Gen. Mitchell's handling of the case should be investigated as well as Fortas.

But Mitchell has given no indication whether he will bare the files.

Throughout the uproar, spokesmen for Mitchell gave out strings of "no comments" to all Fortas-related inquiries.

Although the department issued an intriguing statement asserting that:

"No concessions were made to Wolfson to get him to talk to FBI agents about the \$20,000 fee."

—Wolfson did not volunteer testimony, but instead, talked to FBI agents "under compulsion of process."

This meant that the imprisoned financier submitted to the interview after he was served with a subpoena. He also was granted immunity from prosecution in connection with any information he may have given the government agents.

The statement marked the first official admission that Mitchell had sent FBI agents to talk to Wolfson, now serving an 18-month sentence for perjury and for obstructing an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

And it appeared even more unlikely the department would disclose other evidence in the matter—hinted at by Mitchell Monday when he admitted resigning in the hope that this will enable the court to proceed with its vital work free from extra-

Increased Protection For Rocky

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Increased protection was ordered for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit to Nicaragua today after a second flareup of violence during the New York governor's stay in neighboring Honduras.

Reliable sources said the Nicaraguan government ordered more plainclothesmen to duty amid reports that university students were planning protests during Rockefeller's fact-finding visit for President Nixon.

A sizable group of U.S. Secret Servicemen also was detailed to protect the governor and his party of more than 20 experts. Press reports from Honduras said the Secret Service handled local newsmen roughly and would not let them near Rockefeller.

As in Guatemala earlier, there has been sharp criticism of the Rockefeller mission by some politicians and businessmen. The Social Christian party called the visit useless.

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, students burned a Honduran flag Thursday night on the steps of the National Cathedral where a youth was killed by a policeman during an anti-U.S. demonstration the day before. The students rejected a \$400 scholarship offered by the Rockefeller party in memory of the slain youth, shouting: "The blood of a Honduran cannot be bought!"

Violence broke out for the second time during Rockefeller's visit when about 500 students left the sanctuary of the university campus and marched through downtown streets chanting, "Death to the military dictatorship!" Club-swinging police charged into the crowd, but no serious injuries were reported.

Rockefeller said the death of the 19-year-old student Wednesday was a tragedy and sent flowers and a message of sympathy to the boy's family. Police said the shooting was accidental. Medical students disputed this, commenting in a statement: "Will the public believe that a firearm can accidentally shoot three bullets into the upper part of the body of a running person?"

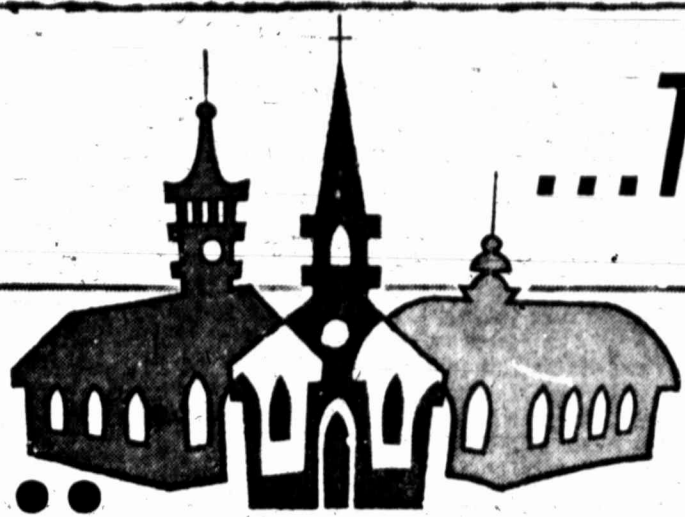
Rockefeller spent Thursday in meetings with finance ministers of the five Central American Common Market countries.

Public Records

WARRANTY-DEEDS

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guess who?

Before I had a chance to say, "Guess who," Jack knew it was I. We're like that—maybe it's because we're twins.

We've always been close. When we were small, we had a private adventureland out in our back woods. Hardly a day went by that Jack didn't help me out of some scrape. He was the one who was able to entice me down from that tree when I fell halfway from the top—and lay paralyzed with fright between two branches. I bailed him out of several misadventures, too.

When it came to college—we chose the same one. And it's been nice. Every now and then we get together and talk out our problems, just as we always have. We go to church together, too.

We're glad Mom and Dad made the Church an important part of our lives. When we think of graduation and the inevitable parting of our ways, it's good to know that each of us has an ever-present source of strength and guidance in God and His Church.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

John

13:31-35

John

13:36

John

14:8-17

John

14:7

John

14:25-31

John

15:1-11

John

15:12-17

John

15:18-27

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15th and Dixie
Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
Pentecostal
403 Young
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic Church
506 N. Main
Immaculate Heart Of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
Temple Christiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 NE 10th
Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
COAHOMA CHURCHES
Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
Methodist Church
401 N. Main
Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st
Church Of Christ
311 N. 2nd
Assembly Of God
406 N. First
St. Joseph's Catholic
South 5th
SAND SPRINGS
First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295
Big Spring
Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329
Big Spring
Church Of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1
Big Spring



Enduro Race Officials In Work Session

Jim Corbell (left), race director for this weekend's mammoth Enduro Kart Race in the City Park, and Phil Adams, president of the Webb Kart Club, work over one of the vehicles which will appear in the two-day event.

Many Work To Insure Kart Race Success

"It's just great to see a working together to make something a success. It proves that we can step out as a community and do any job we choose. I hope that this race, if it provides nothing else — and it will, including a pavement through the City Park that will open up a new section of the park — will provide the citizens of Big Spring with the knowledge that various segments can and will work together even in these changing and trying times toward a common end," Koger added.

Cardinals Win Over Tabbies

The Cardinals ran their National Little League record to 6-1 by defeating the Wildcats, 7-6, here Thursday night.

Roger Battle and Tab Morgan divided time on the mound for the Red Birds. Battle got credit for the win. The losers are currently 4-2 in the standings.

Morgan was sent to the hill with the bases loaded and got out of the jam without trouble. The winners also managed only three hits but used them to better advantage.

Wildcats: ab r h Cardinals ab r h
Jones 2b 4 10 2
H. Smith 1b 2 1 0
Hoffman ss 4 1 0
Dyer c 4 1 1
Pineda rf 4 1 1
Nixon cf 2 1 0
B. Smith 3b 1 0 2
Neaf ff 2 0 0
Worline lf 2 1 1
Croft lb 1 0 0

Totals: 24 3 3
Cardinals 23 23 23
Wildcats 100 00-4

Hawks Decision Colts, 3 To 2

The Hawks squeezed by the Colts, 3-2, in American Little League activity here Thursday night, scoring a run in the final inning to turn the trick.

Jimmy Shanks, on the mound for the Hawks, surrendered only four hits to the Colts. Shanks blanked the pace setters in all but the third round.

Colts: ab r h Hawks ab r h
M.M.H.v 2 1 1
Whitson 2 1 1
Burton 2 1 1
Wolton 2 1 1
Jackson 2 1 1
Stacey 2 1 1
Marquez 2 1 1
Curry 2 1 1
Broton 2 1 1

Totals: 22 2 4
Colts 22 2 4
Hawks 100 00-3

Scotties Claim Sixth In Row

The Scotties claimed their sixth victory without a loss in National Minor Little League play by drubbing the Colts, 15-3, here Thursday.

Bart Johnson worked four innings on the hill for the Scotties and didn't permit the Colts to score. He was credited with the win.

John Wrinkle bashed a home run and two other hits for the Colts. The losers are now 2-4. Tim McAdams was also a power at bat for the Scotties, with a round tripper and two other safeties.

Scotties: ab r h Colts ab r h
Tindal 2b 1 2 1
B. Johnson 2b 1 2 1
B. Johnson 2b 1 2 1
Wrinkle cf 2 2 2
Wright c 2 2 2
McAdams ss 2 2 2
Curry cf 2 2 2
Warshaw rf 1 1 1
Edwards lf 1 1 1
Lester lf 1 1 1
Barber ss lf 1 1 1
Johnson rf 1 1 1
Milton rf 0 0 0
Totals: 22 15 14
Colts 100 00-3
Scotties 402 44-15

Rider In Streak

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mangano rode a triple at Churchill Downs Thursday for the second straight day.

Courtney Low At Colonial; Maxwell Near

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It was so appropriate it was almost embarrassing.

As Chuck Courtney, an obscure long-shot in a field of the world's best shot-makers, approached the 18th green a burglar alarm went off. And the blond Californian promptly stole off with the first round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"If I'd made that putt on 18, I'd really have felt like a thief," Courtney quipped after subduing the reconstructed, 7,175 yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course in a sparkling 66, just one stroke off the competitive course record.

He held a two stroke lead over burly Jack Nicklaus, veteran Billy Maxwell and Dick Crawford, grouped at 68, going into today's second round. Tied at 69 are Bob Charles of New Zealand, Dave Stockton, Miller Barber and England's Tony Jacklin.

A group of nine is at par 70, including South African Gary Player, veteran Art Wall, Australian Bruce Crampton and Deane Beman, winner of last week's Texas Open.

Courtney, 28, winner of the 1964 St. Paul Open and the 1967 Puerto Rican Open, had five birdies—three in a string of four holes—and a lone bogey in establishing his lead Thursday.

"This was a good putting round for me. And when you putt good, your whole game immediately gets better," he said.

And about that burglar alarm?

"It was a concession stand by the 18th green," Courtney laughed. "It went off just as I was about to make my first putt. I missed it, but really, it wasn't that loud and it didn't bother me."

"I told Jack (McGowan, his playing partner) to go over and answer the phone. I guess it was either kids or moisture that caused the thing to go off."

Arnold Palmer, Masters champion George Archer and Gene Littler, the season's leading money winner, all had 75. Defending champion Billy Casper had a 71 and PGA champion Julius Boros a 72.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament on the 7,175 yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Card Courtney: 33-36-66
Jack Nicklaus: 32-36-68
Billy Maxwell: 35-35-70
Miller Barber: 35-35-70
Bob Charles: 36-33-69
Dave Stockton: 36-33-69
Tony Jacklin: 36-33-69
Charles Goodby: 36-34-70
Don Bies: 36-34-70
Deane Beman: 36-34-70
Frank Brouhard: 36-34-70
Art Wall: 36-34-70
Shuman cf: 36-34-70
Duron 2b: 36-34-70
B. Vera cf: 36-34-70
Tom Shaw: 36-34-70
Gary Player: 36-34-70
Bobby Cole: 36-34-70
Billy Casper: 36-34-70
Bert Yanney: 36-34-70

Totals: 29 2 2
204 213 221-17
001 011 000-3

Rich Allen Bombs Phils To Victory

By The Associated Press.

It's no secret that Rich Allen wants to leave Philadelphia, but one of his mighty home runs may beat him to it.

Allen, favorite target of the Philadelphia boo-birds, sent another baseball into orbit Thursday night. His fifth home run of the season sailed against a sign atop the center field roof at Connie Mack Stadium, 410 feet from the plate and 85 feet high.

The eighth-inning shot was only the icing on the cake in the Phillies' 7-0 triumph over Cincinnati but it made manager Bob Skinner's post-game hamburger taste "like sirloin steak" after six consecutive defeats.

In the only other National League action, Atlanta eked out a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets in an afternoon game as Hank Aaron socked the 516th and 517th homers of his career and moved into eighth place in career total bases, passing Lou Gehrig.

In the American League, Baltimore blanked Minnesota 5-0 behind Dave McNally's one-hitter, Detroit nipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 10 innings and Kansas City beat Cleveland 3-2 and handed winless Luis Tiant his seventh loss in a row.

The Phillies' evening ended better than it started. They loaded the bases in the first inning with none out and again with one away in the second but Cincinnati's Tony Cloninger escaped both times. In addition, second baseman Cookie Rojas was ejected for protesting a stolen base call.

"This was just what we needed," Skinner said. "Everybody got loose after the first two innings. It was pretty hard to believe anything worse could happen."

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Stingrays Slam Mustangs, 23-9

The Stingrays won their third American Minor League game in four starts here Thursday, kayaking the Mustangs by a 23-9 tab. The losers slumped to 1-2.

The Stingrays scored in every inning, erupting for 11 in the fourth. P. Hise and R. Bumgardner each had four safeties for the winners.

Mustangs: ab r h
Allen cf 3 0 0
Smith cf 1 0 1
Boiley c 3 1 2
Dixon ss 1 1 1
Agorer lf 1 0 1
Key 2b 1 0 1
Hudson 1b 2 1 2
Chen cf 1 1 1
Chen cf 1 1 1
Parson lf 1 1 1
Kav 2b 1 1 1
Lane 2b 0 0 0
Totals: 14 9 9

Stingrays: ab r h
M. Hise lf 2 0 2
Perry lf 1 0 1
B. Hise 2b 4 4 4
N. Hise 1b 2 2 2
Thomson c 1 0 1
H. Hise cf 1 0 1
H. Hise cf 1 0 1
H. Hise cf 1 0 1
H. Hise cf 1 0 1
H. Hise cf 1 0 1
Totals: 23 23 23

Stingray: 304 1117-22

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Standings: Team Marton's Reed's Boros Snyder

Morton fifth str league ed by blanki the three-Mize

In the Insurance Chemical game off

Thelher Reed tea ing Baro Barber

Boroid Tura 2b Borber cf Ervor ss H. Bach lf D. Bach lf John's S. Sims o Ched 3b

Totals: Boroid Reed's A. P. in 3b P. coll d New c G. P. in 11 Smith S. Sims 2b Miles lf Hoover lf Frick lf

Totals: Marton's Snyder Official

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Coach Spike Dykes thinks he and his able staff accomplished more than they set out to do in the first few days of spring football workouts at the local high school.

The toll ends next week with the annual Spring Game and those who sit in on the proceedings are apt to agree that they are viewing a different-type team than Dykes fielded his first two years here.

Spike reasons that the only way the Steers are going to improve on the 10-10 record they accomplished in his tenure here is by putting more emphasis on defense. For that reason, the headhunters in camp are likely to be lionized. It's pretty obvious the seniors-to-be will provide good leadership. There were indications that had the team tried to name permanent captains after the first week, as many as 15 boys would have been nominated. In other words, a lot of the upper classmen are putting their shoulders to the wheel.

The team won't lack for running backs, either, despite the loss of such horses as Roy Lee Warren and Rocky Wooley. Athletes like Leonard Basco, Johnny Rutherford, Rick Peurifoy, Herman Evans, Kyle Rosene, Joe Chavez and Ernest Zubiate have stepped in to fill the void.

The Chicago Cubs' Leo Durocher and Frank Sinatra are fast friends and mutual admirers.

Durocher tries to be as hard-bitten as Sinatra in his dealings with people and consequently has made a lot of enemies, especially among umpires. Leo, like Sinatra, has bluffed his way through a lot of situations but he might accomplish more by courting the favors of the arbiters.

Leo was asked recently who his idea of the greatest player in the history of baseball was and he replied, without reservation, "Willie Mays."

In that respect, Durocher is, no doubt, bigoted. Willie is the greatest of his generation, perhaps, and one of the better players of all time but there are those who say he would have sat on the bench in the days of Ruth and Cobb, Speaker and DiMaggio.

Two things influence Durocher's thinking about Mays. For one thing, he had a personal hand in Mays' development. Willie always gave him full credit for that.

For another, Durocher played on the same team with Ruth and the Babe gave him a rough time in his early days as a big league player. Leo has never forgiven him for that.

The name Super Bowl probably will be phased out, when the NFL and AFL are merged in 1970.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle never did like the appellation anyway, but never could come up with a better name for the title game.

When Lefty James Newman started that game against Abilene here the other day on three days' rest, he was told by Coach Oakley Hagood to go as far as he could and then let Thomas Ham take over.

Newman, however, seemed to be getting stronger as he went along and succeeded in shutting out the Eagles. James wound up averaging over 11 strikeouts a game and exhibited fine control for a leftie.

James Farris, who alternated between the Big Spring outfield and the mound, was applauded in the Abilene game when he gathered in a fly ball hit fairly deep and doubled up a runner at home.

It was the first time Farris had ever thrown the ball from the outfield to try and trap a runner and his heave was perfect.

Coach Buddy Travis of Howard County JC says the article printed by Carl Dingler of the Odessa American about his request for a video machine (picked up here) was in gross error. "I never asked for the machine and I never talked to Carl Dingler about wanting such a machine," Travis said.

Morton's Trips Snyder, 5 To 0

Morton's Foods captured its New smashed a two-run home fifth straight City Softball run for the winners in the initial league decision here Thursday round.

by blanking Snyder, 5-0. Glenn Patterson, Larry Miles the three-hit elbowing of Cotton and David Hoover collected the hits for Snyder in the second game. Mize fanned eight and did not issue a walk.

In the first game, Bill Reed, insurance decisioned Baroid Chemical, 9-0, to remain one game off Morton's pace.

Thelbert Camp pitched the Reed team to its victory, limiting Baroid to two hits. Hubert Barber and Gene Simpkins broke his spell with singles.

Reed's made the most of seven hits and Camp led the way to two one-basers. Roy Mize fanned eight and did not issue a walk.

Jackie Blizard led Morton's tried to A baseball champion seven-hit offensive with a two-humped Wall, 10-4, in bi-district run homer in the first and a competition here Thursday. The third inning single Jimmy win was the 16th without a loss Roger smashed a triple for the for Farwell. Wall ended its play with a 2-7 mark.

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Miller Is Named Security Chief

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Melvin Miller of the L and M Investigative Services of Roswell, N.M., assumed his duties Monday as chief of security at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. A veteran of 13 years service with the New Mexico State Police Department, Miller and his staff of 10 will enforce the laws of the New Mexico State Racing Commission, the Ruidoso Racing Association and the State of New Mexico.

The former professional baseball player is a widely experienced polygraphist and criminal investigator.

Miller announced licensing of racing personnel began Tuesday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	23	11	.676
Pittsburgh	17	15	.526
New York	15	18	.455
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Montreal	11	19	.367

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	22	10	.688
San Francisco	19	13	.594
Los Angeles	18	13	.581
Cincinnati	15	17	.469
San Diego	15	21	.417
Houston	13	23	.361

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta at Montreal	10-0	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-0
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N	Only games scheduled	
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N		
New York at Cincinnati	N		
Chicago at Houston	N		
St. Louis at San Diego	N		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	N		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta at Montreal	10-0	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-0
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N	Only games scheduled	
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N		
New York at Cincinnati	N		
Chicago at Houston	N		
St. Louis at San Diego	N		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	N		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta at Montreal	10-0	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-0
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N	Only games scheduled	
San Francisco at Philadelphia	N		
New York at Cincinnati	N		
Chicago at Houston	N		
St. Louis at San Diego	N		
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	N		

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	24	12	.667
Boston	20	11	.645
Washington	17	18	.486
Detroit	15	16	.486
New York	11	22	.333
Cleveland	6	22	.214

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	20	11	.645
Minnesota	19	11	.633
Chicago	13	10	.565
Kansas City	10	16	.390
Seattle	13	18	.419
California	11	18	.379

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Kansas City at Cleveland	2-0	Baltimore at Minnesota	0-0
Detroit at Chicago	10-0	Only games scheduled	
Detroit at Chicago	10-0		
Baltimore at Minnesota	N		
Washington at Philadelphia	N		
Oakland at Cleveland	N		
California at New York	N		
Seattle at Boston	N		

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Detroit at Chicago	2-0	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-0
Washington at Philadelphia	N	Only games scheduled	
Washington at Philadelphia	N		
Baltimore at Minnesota	N		
Seattle at Boston	N		
California at New York	N		
Oakland at Cleveland	N		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Baltimore at Minnesota	2-0	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-0
Washington at Philadelphia	N	Only games scheduled	
Washington at Philadelphia	N		
Baltimore at Minnesota	N		
Seattle at Boston	N		
California at New York	N		
Oakland at Cleveland	N		

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	24	12	.667
Boston	20	11	.645
Washington	17	18	.486
Detroit	15	16	.486
New York	11	22	.333
Cleveland	6	22	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	23	11	.676
Pittsburgh	17	15	.526
New York	15	18	.455
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Montreal	11	19	.367

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Seattle at Boston	N		

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9 AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY 1 TO 6

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Cover in One Coat
Because They're Polymerized



\$3⁶⁷ GALLON
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- Exceptional Hiding Power
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- Dries in 20 Minutes
- Resists Staining
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- Goes on Nearly Any Surface
- E-Z Clean Up
- Use Brush, Roller or Spray

It Takes Less Paint With
Devoe's Latex House Paint

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- Moisture never gets under its skin
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- Hides Surface Faults
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If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter. But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, central air conditioning, 11/2 bath, tile, finished throughout, 11/2 baths, garage, built-in, large fenced backyard. No equity to take up. Move in. Early American furniture, 3 months old everything goes. Inquire at 4210 Hamilton or call 267-1542.

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We Can Take Trades

2213 CECILIA — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, carpeted, landscaped yard.
4005 VICKY — 3 bdrms, den, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher.
4106 BILGER — 3 bdrms, den, carpet, fireplace, fenced—take trade.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

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Junita Conway 267-2244
Dorothy Harland 267-8095

NEAR SCHOOLS—luxurious 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile, finished throughout, 11/2 baths, garage, built-in, large fenced backyard. No equity to take up. Move in. Early American furniture, 3 months old everything goes. Inquire at 4210 Hamilton or call 267-1542.

DO IT YOURSELF SPEC. Gated area, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrms, sep. dining, gar., 2 lots, \$17,900.

CUSTOM BUILT brick, 3 bdrms, completely carpeted, tile, finished throughout, 11/2 baths, garage, built-in, large fenced backyard. No equity to take up. Move in. Early American furniture, 3 months old everything goes. Inquire at 4210 Hamilton or call 267-1542.

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2308 So. Monticello
The Home Company

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RENTALS

BEDROOMS

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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 87.

FURNISHED APTS.

SEVERAL ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments and houses, bills paid. Call 267-8172.

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Furnished and unfurnished. Apartments, single houses, duplexes, bldgs. Call 2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

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2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional) — Fenced Yard — Garage and Storage

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Always Clean and Attractive
Vented Heat—Fenced Yard
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, papering, wallpapering, etc. — work guaranteed. Acrylics, latex, topcoats, bedding. Call 263-1180.

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1 and 2 bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
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1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central air, TV, cable, carpets, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
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People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedroom
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or apply to
MGR. at apt. 3
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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex, newly decorated, air conditioned, 1502 E. 11th, 263-4518.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, carpet, washer, connections, air conditioned, 801 heating, no water bill. Call 263-3871.

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RENTALS

BEDROOMS

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

5 ROOM HOUSE, schools close, water, electric, 404 East 22nd. Call 267-7645.

NICE ONE bedroom house, good neighborhood, call 267-7074 or apply 1806, State.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, 1501 Runnels, call 267-2121.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near Base, unfurnished, 540 month, no bills paid, 1203 Madison, 267-2244, Alderson Realty.

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BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimate and information call 263-5956.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, 1501 Runnels, call 267-2121.

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Just Arrived — Carload Cedar Shingles
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen
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NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, 1501 Runnels, call 267-2121.

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GOOD PLACE TO BUY BLDG. MATERIALS

Just Arrived — Carload Cedar Shingles
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen
300 W. 2nd 267-7041

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, 1501 Runnels, call 267-2121.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near Base, unfurnished, 540 month, no bills paid, 1203 Madison, 267-2244, Alderson Realty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

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Rockwell Bros. & Co.
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300 W. 2nd 267-7041

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, 1501 Runnels, call 267-2121.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near Base, unfurnished, 540 month, no bills paid, 1203 Madison, 267-2244, Alderson Realty.

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BIG SPRING'S NO. 1 DEALER!!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

Chevrolet — The Nation's No. 1 Car

1501 E. 4TH

267-7421

BIG SPRING'S HOTTEST SPORT CAR CENTER



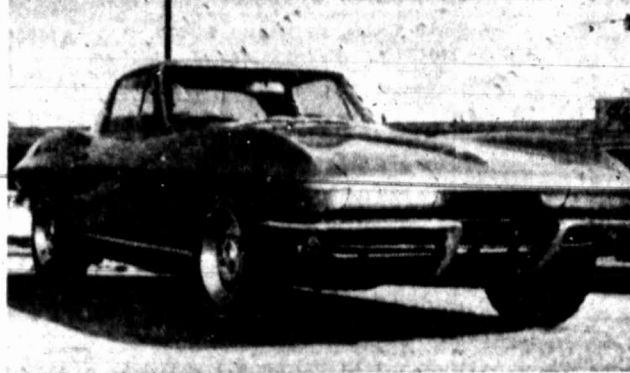
'68 CADILLAC, teal blue, with leather interior, one owner, real nice, all the extras that Cadillac is famous for.



'67 BUICK RIVIERA, the sport Buick, everyone wants, loaded with air and power, custom trim and vinyl roof.



'69 DODGE CHARGER, 5,000 actual miles, loaded with power and air, need more be said?



'67 CORVETTE, the sport car of all sport cars.

'60 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, a real lemon \$50

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a lot better car \$895

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, a nice family car \$1795

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA, loaded with air and power \$1195

'66 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, like new \$1795

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, coupe, red finish, loaded, not a nicer car anywhere \$2295

'65 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT, a real sharp car \$1495

'68 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioner \$1595

'67 COMET, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, real sharp, only \$1995

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air, only \$1295

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, custom, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, deluxe trim \$2695

'68 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, excellent automatic transmission \$2595

'66 RAMBLER ROGUE, 2-door hardtop, air conditioner, 4-speed transmission, double sharp \$1295

'67 CHEVELLE, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, only \$1795

'67 CHEVELLE, 4-door, automatic transmission, real good economy \$795

'68 OPEL, 2-door sedan, nice as can be \$1695

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, low mileage \$1795

'67 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, only \$1495

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396, convertible, 4-speed transmission, yellow with black interior, a sunshine special \$2195

'64 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE, automatic transmission, air conditioner, only \$895

ANNOUNCING A NEW FIRST!! A 48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS! DRIVE IT 48 HOURS AND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, BRING IT BACK AND ALL YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!!

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM POLLARD CHEVROLET, YOU PAID TOO MUCH

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LATE MODEL SINGER ZIG-ZAG Used very little. Take over 5 payments of \$8.50 or \$40.00 cash. To see in your home... CALL 267-5461

KIRBY VACUUM

Just like new, has full set of attachments, polisher included. \$129.95. Come by 306 East 3rd

23 In. ZENITH Maple Console TV \$39.95
400 cfm WRIGHT Air Conditioner \$59.95
KELVINATOR auto. washer \$79.95
USED TV's \$10.00 up
MAYTAG auto. washer, 6 mos. warranty \$39.95
ROPER gas range, fully automatic oven, excellent condition \$149.95
KENMORE Elec. Dryer, 6 mo. warranty \$79.95
ZENITH Console 21 In. TV \$69.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

22.1 CU. FT. COLDSPOT FREEZER

Perfect Storage — Low Cost Operation — Minimum Floor Space — Long Dependable Service. S.V. Food Protection Plan. Deluxe Model. Was \$259.95. NOW \$209.88. Terms — \$9.50 Month. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

403 Runnels 267-5522

ZENITH 21 In. Remote control on casters \$69.50

MAYTAG auto. washer... \$39.50

Used CROWN Gas range \$37.50

WESTINGHOUSE TV... \$49.50

good picture \$49.50

KENMORE washer, looks good, good condition \$49.95

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels 267-6221

JACK'S Buys Used Furniture and Appliances

505 LAMESA HWY. Call 267-2831

CLEARANCE SALE SAVE UP TO 50%

Living Room Furniture—Bed room Furniture—Bunk Beds—4 and 7-Pc. Dinettes—Ranges—Refrigerators—Automatic Washers and Dryers—Armstrong Linoleum and Rugs

FINANCING EASILY ARRANGED

HOME FURNITURE

504 West 2nd 263-0731 110 MAIN 267-2631

Shop at this SIGN of Dependability

See these outstanding used cars this weekend



'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST

CUSTOM, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, 2-tone outside, gold with tan top and matching interior, low mileage and double nice, only \$1595

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, factory air, green outside with matching interior, good solid car with plenty of dependable miles left \$1195

ALSO SEVERAL OTHER USED VOLKSWAGENS (Square-backs, Sedans, Station Wagons) FROM 1960 MODELS TO 1969 MODELS.

Barney Toland VOLKSWAGEN

2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85

2-door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, four new whitewall tires, white outside with pretty red interior, drive it and you'll only \$895

'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE SEDAN, heater, defroster, white outside with black leatherette interior, local one owner that's ready to go, only \$1395

'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, good tires, solid beige, only \$1795

'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, pretty solid red with black vinyl roof and matching interior, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, only \$1895

'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, loaded with power and air, like new tires, a beautiful brown with white roof, matching brown interior, only \$1150

'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, a solid blue with matching interior, good tires, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, only \$1050



ALL OUR CARS WERE UNDER COVER! CHECK OUR DEALS BEFORE YOU BUY

ANYONE'S HAIL DAMAGED UNIT!!

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door town sedan, a local one owner, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, pretty turquoise and white, premium tires, only \$2195

'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, good tires, solid beige, only \$1795

'66 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, pretty solid red with black vinyl roof and matching interior, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, only \$1895

'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, loaded with power and air, like new tires, a beautiful brown with white roof, matching brown interior, only \$1150

'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, a solid blue with matching interior, good tires, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, only \$1050

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'64 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, a solid blue with matching interior, good tires, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, only \$1050

NOW IS THE TIME!!

1st CAR, 2nd CAR Or VACATION CAR
TRADE NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE!

'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE sport sedan, light yellow with black vinyl top and all custom matching interior, it's fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Chevrolet's best, a real buy, was \$2795, special \$2695

'68 CUSTOM ELECTRA, 4-door sedan, light blue with white vinyl top and all custom black interior, Buick's best, this car originally cost about \$900, it's fully equipped with all custom features, you name it, it has it, \$4395

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan, 2 in stock, white or beige, they look and drive like a new car, fully equipped with power steering, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, regular fuel engine, what a bargain, was \$2995, special \$2795

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP, less than 7,000 actual miles, locally purchased and driven, full custom cab with factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, it has the works, this man wanted a passenger car, was \$3050, special \$2995

'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4-door sedan, it's sure new inside and out, light blue with an custom leather interior, locally purchased and locally owned, America's No. 1 fine automobile, sold new for \$8900, save a lot, special \$4795

'67 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 4-door sedan, it's extra clean, ermine white with black vinyl top and white cloth insert seats, equipped with Ford's luxury features, what a buy \$2995

'69 BUICK SPORT WAGON, less than 2,000 miles, it's brand new inside and out, has all the 3-year/48,000-mile warranty, light green with all custom green vinyl interior, a \$5393 wagon for only \$4695

'67 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE, it's red with black vinyl top and full custom all vinyl interior, very low mileage, looks and drives like a new car, it's loaded with Plymouth's fine equipment, air and power \$2795

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door, light beige that shows extra good care, it's fully equipped, it's ready, it's good transportation \$895

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'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4-door sedan, it's sure new inside and out, light blue with an custom leather interior, locally purchased and locally owned, America's No. 1 fine automobile, sold new for \$8900, save a lot, special \$4795

'67 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 4-door sedan, it's extra clean, ermine white with black vinyl top and white cloth insert seats, equipped with Ford's luxury features, what a buy \$2995

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New '69 Fords

HAIL SALE

DAMAGE

Late Model A-1 Used Cars

BOB BROCK FORD HAD 118 NEW UNITS AND OVER 50 USED UNITS DAMAGED IN THE HAIL STORM!

• 86 NEW CARS • 29 PICK-UPS • 2 RANCHEROS • 1 CAMPER

MERCURYS • COUGARS
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LOOK FOR THE BIG RED H

ALL CARS DAMAGED BY HAIL WILL BE MARKED
WITH A BIG RED "H" — LOOK 'EM OVER!

TRADE-INS
ACCEPTED
EASY, EASY
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

WE ARE SETTLING WITH THE INSURANCE COMPANY AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY . . . THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN . . . NEW CARS . . . LITTLE DAMAGE . . . BIG DISCOUNTS! PICK YOURS WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD! CALL YOUR FAVORITE FORD SALESMAN, AS SOON AS YOU READ THIS AD . . . DELAY COULD COST . . . THESE CARS WILL SELL FAST AND YOU MIGHT MISS THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!

500 W. 4th

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710 West 4th 263-6760
'68 PLYMOUTH SPORT
FURY, 2-door hard-
top, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, brakes and
factory air conditioner, a
very beautiful turquoise
with white vinyl top, 12,000
actual miles, a real buy
at only \$2795
'68 DATSUN, 4-door sta-
tion wagon, 4-speed
transmission, radio, heater,
chrome luggage rack, tur-
quoise outside with black
vinyl interior, 13,000 actual
miles, a real buy at only
\$1595
'65 BUICK WILDCAT, 2-
door hardtop coupe,
automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, solid maroon
with black vinyl interior, ex-
ceptionally nice, low mile-
age, only \$1295
'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE-
LUX SEDAN, radio,
heater, extra \$1295
nice, only \$1295
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NEW COACHES
Good Selection 1969-1970 F1
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NEW 12 FT. WIDES
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Carpet, Deluxe Furniture, Refrigerator,
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1967 EL CAMINO Pickup, Malibu cab,
factory air, Powerglide, \$1800. 267-2879
after 5:00 — anytime weekdays.
USED TRUCK, trailers and parts, T.
A. Welch, 1500 Harding, 263-2381, Bldg.
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1966 EL CAMINO, with camper cover,
low mileage, air conditioner, automatic
transmission, \$1895. Dewey Ray, Inc.,
1607 East 3rd, 263-7602

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, air, power,
\$1200. 619 Lantana Highway, call 263-7877
'65 OLDSMOBILE 442, RED with white
top, 4 speed, 6 track stereo, excellent
condition, \$1600. East 263-7422 after 5:30
p.m.
1964 CHEVY NEW Yorker, 4 door
—cup, clean, air conditioner, power-
steering, power brakes, good tires. Call
263-3125
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hard-
top, \$520. See after 5:00 at 823 West
8th.

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Finest selection of new Buicks ever in Big Spring!

We've got 'em!

'69 BUICK SPECIAL, deluxe 2 door coupe, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine,
which uses regular gas, mag wheels, appearance group, consist-
ing of deep pile carpet, front and rear self adjusting brakes,
6,000 mile lubrication, front suspension, dual key locking system,
plus many other items
as standard equipment \$2595

'69 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, super turbine transmission, sonomatic
radio, white wall tires, air conditioner, tinted glass, deluxe wheel
covers, two tone paint, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, that uses regular
fuel, heater and defroster, full flow oil filter, cross flow radiator,
15" wheels plus all
safety equipment \$3495

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403 SCURRY

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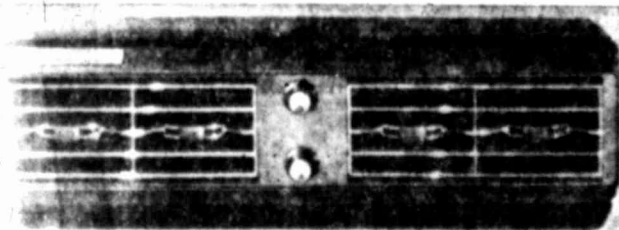
M-10

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door sedan,
local one-owner, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioner, rear view
and extra nice, \$1995. Dewey Ray, Inc.,
1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1964 MERCURY MONTEREY, local one-
owner, loaded with power steering,
power brakes, air conditioner, the nicest
one in Big Spring, \$1895. Dewey Ray,
Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, power steer-
ing, power brakes, electric windows, 6
way electric seat, air conditioner,
automatic transmission, \$2895. Dewey
Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1967 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, one
owner, real clean, radio, heater, only
\$1595. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd,
263-7602
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III, equipped
with power steering, power brakes,
power windows, factory air conditioner,
extra nice, \$1595. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607
East 3rd, 263-7602
1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioner,
real nice, \$1895. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607
East 3rd, 263-7602
1961 FORD COUNTRY Sedan, station
wagon, local one-owner, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air conditioner,
power steering, power brakes, \$995.
Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door sedan
One-owner, power steering, power
brakes, factory air conditioner, real nice,
\$995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd,
263-7602
1966 MERCURY MONTEREY Breeze,
one-owner, loaded with power and
air. Bubble chair, \$1495. Dewey Ray,
Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1964 OLDSMOBILE SUPRA, 4-door
hardtop, loaded with power and factory
air conditioner, real nice, \$1095. Dewey
Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602
1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225, power steer-
ing, power brakes, electric windows, 6
way electric seat, air conditioner, auto-
matic transmission, \$4795. Dewey Ray,
Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7602.

MARK IV

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING



MARK IV SPECIAL

Economy model, has molded plastic case with
metallic latticed louvers. Automatic temperature
control. Twin blowers with 3-speed control.

\$199 Dewey Ray
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ON 1969 • IMPERIALS • CHRYSLERS • PLYMOUTHS
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Damaged By The Recent Hail Storm
ACT NOW . . . These Cars Are Selling Fast . . . COME IN EARLY!
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For the best deal
on any car or truck
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 9-B

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FREE MILK SHAKE With All DINNERS
Tacos—Shrimp—Fishsticks
Steak Fingers and Chicken
\$1.20
BEST BURGER
Circle J. Drive-In
1200 E. 4th
Bob & Gerry Spears, owners

Dance To The Music Of The WESTERN SWINGERS

Featuring Jimmy Bible and Stanley Robbin

SATURDAY NIGHT
8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sam's Place

2805 West Highway 80
Men.....\$1.50
Ladies admitted free

Coahomans Report Thefts

Two persons from Coahoma reported Thursday separate thefts of tools, and the cases are being investigated by the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

J. W. Thorp, 426 S. 2nd, Coahoma, reported theft of a tool box containing hand tools, and a cutting torch, hose and gauges, all valued at \$150. Robert Hale, 500 S. Main, told sheriff's deputies hand tools were taken from his pickup.

ENJOY "Home Cooked" Food Every Day
from 6 A.M. 'Til 10 P.M.
Reasonably Priced Steaks, Mexican Foods, Breakfast, Home Made Cinnamon Rolls Every Morning.
Desert Sands Restaurant
West Highway 80

Filibuster Against Tech Med School Sets Record

AUSTIN (AP) — Sleepy-eyed senators shouted approval of a bill creating a new medical school at Texas Tech today after a record filibuster that dragged on more than 20 hours.

The Senate then immediately faced another filibuster threat when Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes laid out a controversial measure that would create a new branch of the University of Texas at Dallas.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso who had protested at various times Thursday afternoon and night and early today that a medical school in West Texas should be at El Paso not Lubbock, sat down at 9:55 a.m. ending the longest delaying tactic of the session so far.

Christie was helped throughout by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth who has been the chief opponent to the UT branch at Dallas bill.

FINAL APPROVAL
Kennard took the floor at 10:14 a.m. against the Dallas bill. Final approval of the Tech bill sending it back to the House for approval of amendments, was on voice vote. Temporary approval showed 18 in favor of the bill three against it and Christie voting present. The three registered against the bill were Kennard, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Charles Herring of Austin.

House members also kept late hours Thursday, finally giving tentative approval to a diluted state minimum wage bill.

SLEEPY SALONS
Sleepy-eyed senators, who got several hours sleep on couches in their offices, shaved in the Senate washroom and donned clean shirts brought to the Capitol by wives and secretaries.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, protested early Friday that Christie was not sticking to the subject—wages—of the bill by repeating the origin and history of El Paso. Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian, acting as presiding officer, instructed Christie to "mention the medical science in a while."

"Well, in 1539," said Christie, "more than 400 years before this Lubbock bill was introduced, Coronado led an expedition through the Southwest..." and went on with the history of El Paso.

BUZZER TIME
A motion to limit debate to just Christie, without help, passed 13-8 just after 7 a.m. The previous filibuster record, this session of 13 hours was held by Sens. Henry Grover of Houston and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, who tried in vain to defeat a proposal repealing annual voter registration from the state Constitution.

The all-time joint record is 36 hours and 2 minutes by former Sens. Abraham Kazen of Laredo and Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio in 1957.

As a few senators including the sponsor of the Tech proposal, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, listened to Christie, the remainder presumably were asleep in their offices.

The buzzer had to be sounded for almost 15 minutes before enough senators were in the chamber to vote on the motion to restrict debate.

Blanchard, who helped filibuster a state minimum wage last month, had to wait it out this time. He took off his shoes once to rest his feet and did a few backbends and touched his toes to loosen up this morning.

Christie read methodically from a College Coordinating Board minority report which recommended no new medical school in Lubbock at this time.

Blanchard estimated the cost of a new school and nearby teaching hospital at \$40 million but said at least half would come from federal funds.

OH, YEAH
Kennard was actually looking past the Tech bill to a measure creating the University of Texas at Dallas, which he strongly opposes. He has tried for weeks to delay a vote on the UT-Dallas proposal.

"The question is," said Christie, "can Lubbock, a small West Texas town, provide enough facilities for a medical school?"

He answered his own question—"No."

An amendment by Christie to put the teaching hospital in El Paso was defeated, and Kennard

discussed at length, then withdrew his amendment to place it in Fort Worth.

"If you want a great medical school," said Kennard, "you've got to put it somewhere surrounded by great universities—not at Lubbock, but at Fort Worth."

A barbecue meal was served in a nearby room just before midnight for Senate members and employees. Kennard was presented on the floor with a "Texas filibuster kit," which included mouth spray, eye-drops, a book to read and pills to stay awake.

The House ended nearly five hours of debate late Thursday night by tentatively approving, 87-49, a bill to make \$125 an hour the state minimum wage beginning Feb. 1, 1970.

Numerous exemptions were provided in the bill, including businesses that have annual gross sales of less than \$150,000, fulltime college students under 20, employees of amusement parks, persons over 65, habilitators and child care center employees.

Also not covered by the proposal are domestics, workers on farms employing fewer than four hired hands full time and cowboys.

The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday bills which would:

—Provide 80 per cent financing by the state for Spanish-speaking kindergartens

McMahon also cited Morris Rhodes, who recently stepped aside as secretary, for having given nine years of outstanding service in this capacity.

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World War I Veterans To Meet Here Saturday

Buddies of World War I days, on behalf of the state department together with their wives, will meet.

congregate here Saturday at Barracks 1474 hosts the District Webb AFB, will speak prior to the memorial services conducted by Mullican and Mrs. Fannie Eaker, who serve as official due here are Mike district chaplains District bust commander and Mrs. Leora the luncheon.

Among the state department officials due here are Mike district chaplains District bust commander and Mrs. Leora the luncheon.

Caylor, state president of the auxiliary, Sid Lowery, Lubbock, and Mrs. Mary Forrest, Lubbock, heads of the district organization, also will participate.

Jeff Walker, barracks commander, anticipated about 150 will take part in the meeting at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and Magnolia.

Registration (\$2) will begin at 8:30 a.m. Walker will call the meeting to order at 9:45 a.m. and Frank Mullican will read the invocation. Mayor Arnold Marshall will give the word of Spring Veterans Administration, welcome and Van Clark Little Hospital, will attend a conference for chiefs of engineering will respond. Lowery and Mrs. Forrest will conduct meetings.

James Green Jr., chief of the local auxiliary, invited every WWI veteran and wife to attend the one-day convention, regardless of membership. He pointed to the work of the organization to obtain aid for the older veterans.

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Downtown Lions Celebrate 40th Birthday Thursday

Downtown Lions celebrated their 40th birthday Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club with a bit of reminiscing, speaking and a dash of music.

Conner Scott, Brownwood governor of Lions International District 2A-1, and Mrs. Scott came here for the occasion. He had praise for the club for its numerous contributions to humanity and the community over the period of two score years. One of the things about Lionism, he said, is that men become participants in service in building, in teamwork and ethical activities. And just so long as they remain active, they remain good Lions, he reminded.

Among the past presidents here for the occasion were Boyd McDaniel, together with Mrs. McDaniel, from Menard, and Harold P. Steck, Midland, and Mrs. Steck, Mrs. Bob Pyatt and Mrs. R. R. McEwen.

Other guests included Bob Coff, president of the Midland Downtown club, and Bill Babb one of his directors; Don Perkins, president of the Big Spring Evening Club and Mrs. Perkins; Bill Bradford, president of the American Business Club, and Mrs. Bradford; Deputy Governor and Mrs. John Wood; Past Governor and Mrs. Cecil Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones from Stanton.

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Other guests included Bob Coff, president of the Midland Downtown club, and Bill Babb one of his directors; Don Perkins, president of the Big Spring Evening Club and Mrs. Perkins; Bill Bradford, president of the American Business Club, and Mrs. Bradford; Deputy Governor and Mrs. John Wood; Past Governor and Mrs. Cecil Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones from Stanton.

"I wonder if those who founded the club 40 years ago knew that they were establishing a club which would be spending a thousand dollars a year to buy glasses for children and adults and in helping the blind," said Clyde McMahon Jr., president.

"I wonder if they know the club would be investing \$500 a year in a youth program for a Boy Scout troop and two Little League teams; for constant contributions to the crippled children's camp and many other activities for the benefit of our community?"

McMahon also cited Morris Rhodes, who recently stepped aside as secretary, for having given nine years of outstanding service in this capacity.

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SUZIE KENDALL DENNIS WATERMAN

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

HQ. 3560th PILOT TRAINING WING

Old Pros Make It Go

Some call them "super sergeants," the old pros of the United States Air Force. They are the career men who have risen to top spots in their fields because of proven ability. It's a toss-up who are their staunchest advocates—their officers or their men, who both salute those who make the Air Force go.

(USAF Photo)



Annual Armed Forces Edition

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

SECTION C



Radar Console

SMSgt. John W. Workman sits at one of the consoles in the radar approach control facility (RAPCON) at Webb, helping to guide T-38 training Talons into and out of the Webb area.

RAPCON Unit Handles Control Of Air Traffic

Looking toward his fourth promotion at Webb in as many years, S.M.Sgt. John A. Workman is chief controller in the RAPCON unit of the 2050th Communications Squadron. (RAPCON means radar approach control.)

Sgt. Workman and the 44 people who work for him as aircraft controllers, control all air traffic leaving and coming into Webb. They take over base training aircraft as soon as they clear the ground, work them out 10 miles and turn them over to FFA controllers in the Fort Worth facility. Upon their return to the area, T-38s are returned to the RAPCON unit some 35 miles out.

The local RAPCON unit operates from two vans on the runway. In one van there are five radar scopes which cover the area. Four scopes in the second van are concerned with precision approach when the aircraft are on the eight miles of their final approach.

Although he is fully rated as an aircraft controller and spends a great deal of time at the RAPCON unit, much of Sgt. Workman's duties are administrative. He is greatly concerned with teaching and standardization. "The FAA handbook sets the phraseology to be used by all controllers in the traffic pattern," he explained. "It is our job to see that everything is done right the first time."

All men who achieve the Air Force Special Code of air traffic controller must complete a 22-week course at the technical training school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

When Sgt. Workman entered the Air Force in September, 1951, he completed the 24-week radar maintenance course and the air controller course at Keesler before he received his first assignment at Webb. Arriving here in September, 1952, the sergeant worked for the communication equivalent of what is now Air Force Communications Service (AFCS). It was then as now a tenant unit, comprised of specialists whose duty is to support the primary mission.

Following three years duty here, Sgt. Workman re-enlisted for assignment to Dyess AFB. He helped open up that Strategic Air Command base, staying there for two years.

During 1957, the sergeant served at Kimpo, Korea, and a year later he returned to Webb for the second time. During this tour at Webb he was promoted to staff sergeant.

Repeating the cycle, he left Webb for Dyess in September, 1960, and served there until September, 1963. After two years at Lajes AFS, Azores, he made his third appearance at the AFCS tenant unit at Webb. During that stay of two years, he was promoted to master sergeant.

Sgt. Workman served a year at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, between November, 1967, and November, 1968. He returned here by request at the end of his SEA duty and has been notified that he will be promoted to the top enlisted grade, chief master sergeant, in November or thereabouts.

The sergeant and his wife, Doris, have three children: David, 13; Dana, 8; and Jonathan, 6.

Talons Also Are Fighters

The T-38 Talon made its first flight in April, 1959. It proved such a remarkable performer that it has been modified for use as a single-seat fighter by the air forces of some 30 Free World nations.

There are 88 Talons in use in the training program at Webb. T-38s were first used there for training students in 1962. Webb was the first base in Air Training Command to use the training jets.

The Talon has a top speed equal to that of the F-100 Super Sabre, and is used by Webb — and other ATC — instructor pilots for training in supersonic techniques, multi-jet handling, aerobatics, night and instrument flying, and cross-country navigation flights.

Manufactured by Northrop Corporation, Talons are powered by two General Electric J-85 turbojet engines with afterburners. Each engine is capable of 4,000 pounds of thrust with the afterburner, and they push the T-38 at speeds around 800 miles per hour. Ceiling for the Talon is above 55,000 feet, while its range is around 1,150 miles.

As with the T-37, passenger capability is limited to two.

Propulsion Branch Keeps Jets Running Smoothly

If Webb aircraft are not flying on any particular day and if the source of the groundings can be traced to engine difficulties, then CMSgt. James Carothers would be the first man to look to for explanations.

Sgt. Carothers is the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Webb's propulsion branch. It is the branch's sole mission to keep jet engines running properly.

The 175-man propulsion branch comprises approximately 45 per cent of the personnel assigned to Webb's Field Maintenance Squadron and is the largest branch on base. The branch maintains 10 shops charged with various functions and occupies five buildings. Sgt. Carothers has over-all supervision for all of them.

His responsibility begins the minute an engine malfunction is detected on the flightline. It does not end until that engine is operative and the jet is flying again.

It would be easier to describe what his men do not do, than what they accomplish, because the propulsion branch's duties run long and varied.

The men do complete engine repair testing and overhaul as well as flightline troubleshooting and periodic maintenance on Webb aircraft. Since there are two engines in both the T-37s and the T-38s, Sgt. Carothers' men are repairing and maintaining approximately 334 jet engines.

Propulsion branch personnel remove the engine from the aircraft, they install it back into the aircraft, they block test all engines on test cells. They run and calibrate the engines on a trim pad, and they do oil sampling.

Much more concisely, anything involved with engine repair, production or periodic inspection is done by some section of the propulsion branch.

Sgt. Carothers, after 27 years of Air Force aircraft maintenance service, knows his trade well. He is experienced in piston, turboprop and jet engines. He has been a non-commissioned officer-in-charge of propulsion shops or a shop supervisor since 1943.

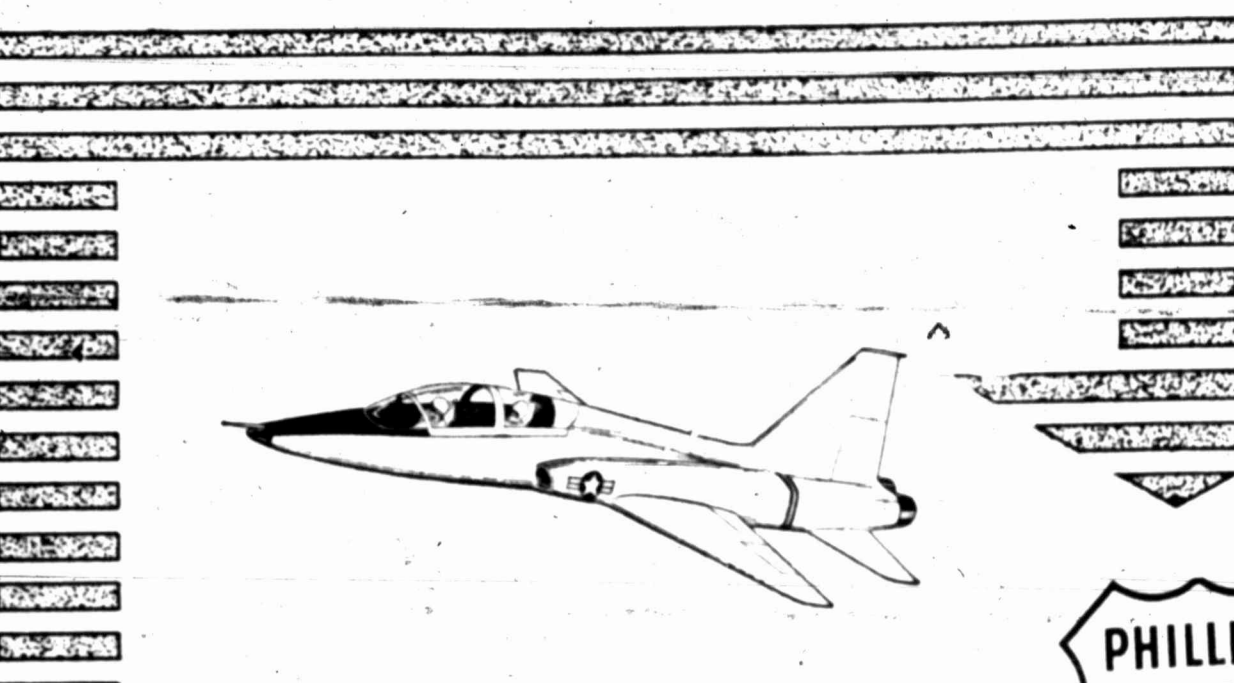
He enlisted in the Air Force in 1942. Prior to 1947, he worked on P-40, A-20, B-17 and B-29 engines. Since 1947, Sgt. Carothers has worked almost exclusively with jet engines. His most extensive affiliation in jet maintenance has been with F-86 engines, although he has also worked on F-100, F-101 and F-105 engines.

Sgt. Carothers, a native of Akron, Ohio, will retire from the Air Force in August. He and his wife, the former Bernice Hunter of Austin and their two children will permanently reside in Austin.



Propulsion

CMSgt. James Carothers inspects a technical order compliance on a turbine wheel with Wayne T. Morgan of the compressor balancing section. Sgt. Carothers is in charge of Webb's Propulsion Branch.



ON ARMED FORCES DAY

We at McGIBBON OIL COMPANY want to say "thanks" to the men and women at Webb Air Force Base—first on the front line of our defense system.

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Briefings Keep Men Informed

Remember Our Gallant Soldiers

On Armed Forces Day let us remember our gallant soldiers. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, has said, "In more than a hundred far-away lands, they are showing purpose and dedication in defending American ideals. They are performing in the best traditions of America under circumstances both difficult and complex. They are exhibiting compassion, good will and understanding. Our soldiers are fighters with stamina, resourcefulness and courage."

Most top-grade non-coms agree that keeping their men fully informed is an important part of their responsibility. If they reason, their men are fully informed regarding the mission of their unit and how their unit mission fits into the over-all wing mission, they can and will do their jobs better.

Frequent briefings, training sessions, and formal training such as on-the-job courses, keep the men at Webb fully informed. Webb always rates high in OJT training.

General knowledge is tested during selection for honor positions such as Airman of the Month or of the Quarter.

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... who train and so diligently defend our country and our rights. It's a real pleasure to have you among us. We look forward to the opportunity when we may be of service to you ... but drop in and visit us any time.

We'll see you at your
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY!



Suc On

"We don't suppose we make above the door of support unit in spacious T-1 hang A section of V sion branch th work in flightl make the missio 38s and T-37s will somebody install gines in the air line support unit that responsibility.

Installation of one of the variou unit, headed by Moore, non-com cer-in-charge (N also remove the extensive repair. Moreover, they tenance and tro ances, clear fr on the engines engine change. The men at tasks with pre portion of the u be traced to the son of Sgt. I worked 17 year maintenance fie groomed in one commands in t the Strategic A "SAC" is mo

Educatic

The Army's tional Develop provides acad tional courses through colleg sonnel who v their education duty.

Obs Ai

Successful Mission Hangs On Flightline Inspection

"We don't support the mission we make it," the sign above the door of the flightline support unit in Webb AFB's spacious T-1 hangar states.

A section of Webb's propulsion branch the 46 men who work in flightline support do make the mission. The base T-38s and T-37s will not fly unless somebody installs the jet engines in the aircraft. The flightline support unit is charged with that responsibility.

Installation of jet engines is one of the various duties of the unit, headed by S.M. Sgt. Frank Moore, non-commissioned officer-in-charge (NCOIC). His men also remove the engines when extensive repairs are required. Moreover, they do minor maintenance and troubleshooting on engines, clear in flight discrepancies, make final adjustments on the engines and determine engine change.

The men accomplish their tasks with precision. A great portion of the unit's success can be traced to the expert supervision of Sgt. Moore. He has worked 17 years in the aircraft maintenance field and has been groomed in one of the toughest commands in the Air Force — the Strategic Air Command.

Educational Aid

The Army's General Educational Development program provides academic and vocational courses from elementary through college level for personnel who wish to continue their education while on active duty.



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Armed Forces Day

May 17

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the Air Force in 1951. After basic training, the sergeant was sent to Sheppard AFB for aircraft maintenance school and was graduated as one of the top students in his class. As a result, he remained at Sheppard for four years to teach aircraft and jet engine maintenance.

Between 1955 and 1967, Sgt. Moore moved to four bases in SAC — Dyess AFB, Nour-rassour AB, Morocco, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., and Loring AFB, Maine.

He participated in two bombing competitions while in the command. Approximately 43 bomb wings participate annually for the nomination as best in the command. While he was stationed at Dyess in 1956, he took second place in the competition.

Sgt. Moore defined the contest as the World Series of Bombers in which each SAC base sends an aircraft, flight and maintenance crew who service and

fly the plane for several weeks while under the watchful eyes of SAC judges.

Although the sergeant spent most of his SAC time working on the B-47, he has also repaired B-52 and KC-135 engines. Prior to his arrival at Webb, Sgt. Moore served at Takli Royal Thai AB, Thailand. There he serviced B-66s and F-105s.

He has been NCOIC of flightline support units at most of his previous assignments. He has been named as successor to C.M. Sgt. James Carothers, the present Webb Propulsion Branch NCOIC, when the latter retires in August. It will not be an unfamiliar position for the sergeant. He held a similar post while stationed at Loring AFB.

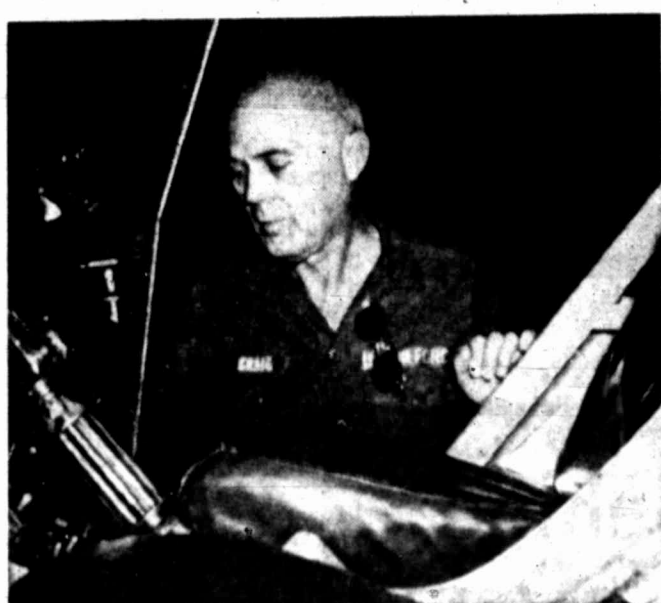
The daily duties at the base keep him busy. He spreads himself thin during his after-duty hours also. The sergeant is a member of the Top Three steering committee — an airman retention program on base



Inspection

S.M. Sgt. Frank Moore uses a flashlight to check a tight spot in an aircraft being inspected and repaired in hangar T-1 at Webb.

— and a coach in the International Little League. The couple has three children.



Recovery

C.M. Sgt. Herbert Craig inspects the detachment 18, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center's HH-43B helicopter. A former member of various Inspector General teams, the sergeant is now non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Webb rescue detachment.

line chief of the F-5 Freedom Fighter in the Vietnamese Air Force.

He originally entered the service in 1941. His first assignment was at Gunter Field, Ala., where he was crew chief on the BT-13 and AT-6. Sgt. Craig was a flight engineer until 1947, flying aboard the B-24 and B-29.

His first inspector assignment began in 1947 when he served as a base level inspector at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

From Maxwell, he went overseas to Germany as an engineer on the C-54. He returned to the states in 1950 and served as a base level inspector at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

One year later, Sgt. Craig was again overseas. This time he served in Korea as a line chief for the L-15 and L-17 in a liaison squadron.

Another base level inspection assignment subsequently followed in 1952. This time he served at Laredo AFB.

He moved to Waco for his next assignment. He served on the Flying Training Air Force (the old Air Training Command) Inspector General maintenance team.

An assignment in quality control inspection at Craig AFB, Ala., followed before he moved back to Texas. In 1958 he taught T-33 aircraft maintenance at Reese AFB.

Two years later, Sgt. Craig was in Japan, serving in the Webb from Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. There he served as inspector General team. Before the Air Force advisor to the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 3-C

ARMED FORCES DAY... 1969

Should find each
and every American
on his knees in
his place of
worship... We
ask you to join
us in thanking
these brave young
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Pray to God to
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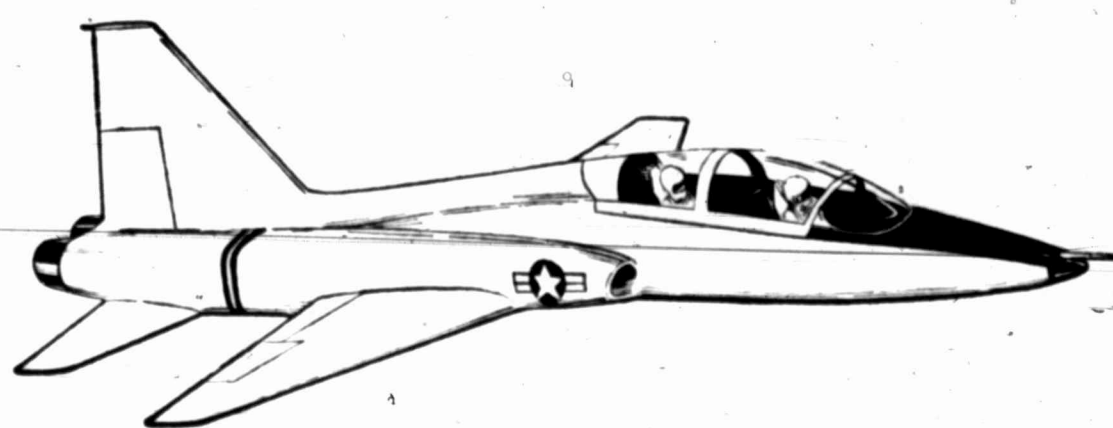
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MAY 17

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Repairs

SMSgt. Joseph B. Wiczorek, T-37 periodic section NCOIC, indicates an item to be checked to Sgt. Lewis E. Rountree, as a T-37 Tweet is being repaired in the PE dock.

PE Section Keeps Jet Trainers In Air

With more than 21 years experience in aircraft repair in several major air commands, S.M. Sgt. Joseph B. Wiczorek now heads the T-37 periodic section at Webb.

That is not his first job here. When he came to Webb in January, 1966, he served for six months as chief of A flight. Then for more than 15 months he was night line chief on the T-37 flight line. Since September, 1967, he has held his present position.

Sgt. Wiczorek has worked on

many other aircraft in the Air Force inventory. With all his 21 years in maintenance work, he has serviced F-101 Voodoos, F-4C Phantom IIs, T-33 Shooting Stars, F-102 Delta Daggers, and F-84F Thunderchiefs. In his only other Air Training Command assignment, early in his career, Sgt. Wiczorek served as crew chief for AT-6 Texans, T-28 Trojans, and B-25 Mitchells. Additionally, he has been an engine repairman for four types of jet aircraft engines.

At the periodic (PE) docks which the sergeant currently

heads, 10 to 12 of Webb's 78 T-37B primary training jets are brought in for repair each month. There are three dock crews, each made up of five jet mechanics and a dock chief, who work for Sgt. Wiczorek, his supervisor, 1st Lt. Frederick E. Wertz, and his assistant, T. Sgt. Sidney C. Hart.

When the jets start through the 400 or 800 hour PE, they are washed and depanelled. Engines are removed for inspection and necessary repair at the engine shop. Repairs are effected on the jets as they are indicated on specific repair cards. All systems are checked thoroughly. Time change items are replaced. Necessary time compliance technical orders are completed, and all surfaces of the aircraft are checked for sheet metal cracks and repaired. Seats are removed and checked by egress people. Landing gears are given retractions tests, and all components of the assemblies are completely inspected.

Then the process is reversed as all parts of the aircraft return from the field maintenance shops where they have been repaired, serviced, painted, or checked. Men from the engine, egress, electric, instrument, hydraulics, mechanical accessories, paint and sheet metal shop return to help the dock men reassemble the aircraft. After a complete ground inspection by quality control experts, the dock crews complete their post dock inspection. Following a functional check flight by the quality control flight test section, the aircraft is ready for return to the flight line and the training program.

Sgt. Wiczorek enlisted in the Air Force in 1948. Following basic training at Lackland AFB, he attended aircraft and engine school at Biloxi, Miss., and was assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., where he served as crew chief on AT-6, T-28 and B-25 aircraft.

Following two more assignments to schools, one for work on the jet engine from T-33 aircraft — the sergeant served at Tyndall AFB, Fla., as an engine mechanic. Then he completed his first assignment overseas, a Tactical Air Command assignment at Bentwaters RAF, England. There Sgt. Wiczorek was flight chief for F-84F aircraft. At the end of his England tour, following eight years of service, Sgt. Wiczorek had an 11-month break in service. During his time as a civilian, the sergeant worked for Bell Air-

craft, engaged in making parts for missiles. PE section at Stewart AFB, N.Y., again in ADC, but working on T-33 jet aircraft. Re-enlisting in 1957, Sgt. Wiczorek served three years as flight chief in an Air Defense Command fighter group, servicing F-102s. For two years, 1960-1962, he was assigned to the TAC Fighter Wing, he serviced F-101s and F-4C jets. He was there between 1962 and 1965. Sgt. Wiczorek is a native of Albion, N.Y. His wife, Loretta Jean, formerly lived in Medina, N.Y. The couple has two sons, Joel Michael, 14, and Paul Alan, 11.



Best Wishes

To The Enlisted Men,
Women, Officers and
Civilian Personnel

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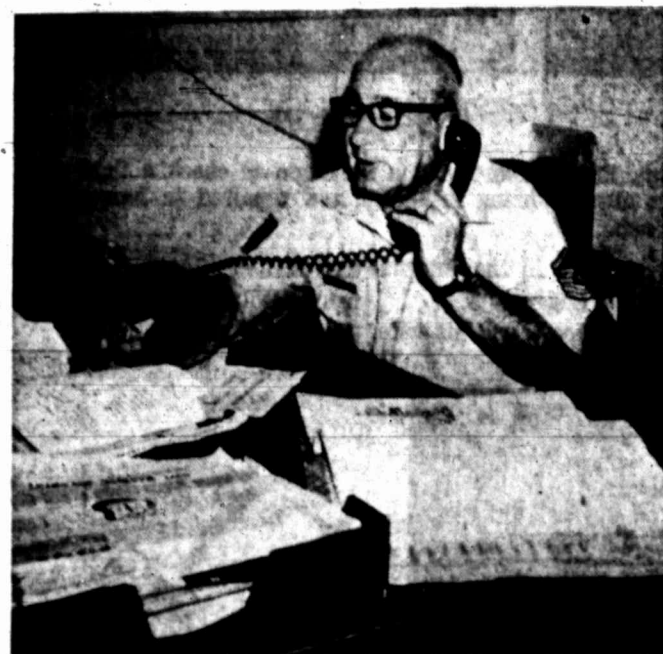
Lone Star

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Pearl

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Manpower

People present problems to be solved by SMSgt. Joseph D. Gallagher, who is Manpower NCOIC at the Management Engineering Detachment No. 12 at Webb.

MAN Is Behind POWER At Webb

After almost 19 years in the Air Training Command, S.M. Sgt. Joseph D. Gallagher, chief of the manpower branch in Webb AFB's management engineering section, is familiar with ATC procedures, standards and regulations that apply to his job. It has to be this way because Sgt. Gallagher has nobody to turn to on base.

At Webb, Sgt. Gallagher is a one-man team. His job is basically that of probing into everybody else's business. It involves authorizing and evaluating organizational charts, missions and workloads, and recommending revisions to higher headquarters when necessary. He also audits civilian employ job descriptions. The job boils down to that of a researcher and planner. It entails dozens of phone calls daily to units, sections and activities on base. Long distance calls are made or received frequently. Chart, graphs, booklets and reams of paper cover his desk. Within minutes, Sgt. Gallagher can have a fact, figure or statistic on manpower strength in any section on any base in the command.

If a section at Webb complains that it is understaffed, Sgt. Gallagher will investigate. He will check its authorized personnel assigned. If the situation cannot be remedied at base-level, and if, in fact, a manpower shortage does exist, he will revise and request action to correct the situation. The job requires a seasoned veteran. At Webb, Sgt. Gallagher is filling a captain's position. Normally, he said, a non-commissioned officer must be a staff sergeant or above to enter the manpower field. Sgt. Gallagher, with 15 years of manpower experience, has worked long and hard in the field. His first assignment in manpower was in 1954. He served as a manpower technician and a management school instructor for the Far East Logistics Command while stationed at Tachikawa AB, Japan. He returned to the United States to serve at Chanute AFB, Ill., in manpower. Next the sergeant went to Saudi Arabia for one year and returned for his second tour at Chanute. Tours in Weisbaden, Germany, and Keesler AFB, Miss., were completed before he again was sent to Chanute. He arrived at Webb in October, 1966. Prior to his entrance into the manpower field, Sgt. Gallagher served primarily as an instructor and flight engineer. He entered the Air Force in 1942 and drew his first assignment as an engine accessory instructor at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C. Subsequently he became a B-17 engineers at Bryan AFB, Tex. His next assignment was in the India-Burma-China area where he served as flight engineer aboard the B-25. In 1949, Sgt. Gallagher registered his first tour at Chanute. It was a two-year stint as an engine accessory instructor. The assignment that projected the sergeant into the manpower field followed. Between 1952-1954 he served with the Human Research Laboratory in the old Research and Development Command. As a job analyst he traveled extensively throughout the United States testing airman job knowledge. The findings eventually resulted in proficiency pay for airmen. They also led to revisions in tests and teaching methods in technical schools throughout the Air Force. Sgt. Gallagher, who wears the wings of an aircrew member for his service as a flight engineer, is a native of Madison, Wis. His wife, the former Melba Marty, is also from Madison. The couple has a married son and a daughter who is working in the manpower field in Weisbaden, Germany.

Three Components

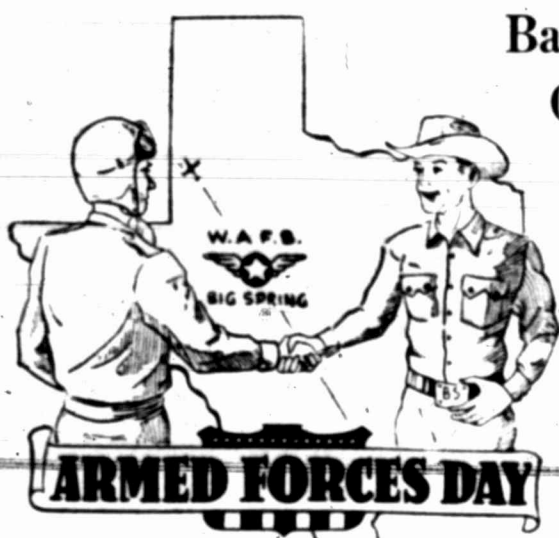
The Army of the United States, today, is made up of three components, the Regular Army, the Army National Guard, and the Army Reserve. The latter two are often called the Army's "Reserve components."

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Best Wishes To All
PERSONNEL

At Webb Air Force

Base
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Meet and Welcome these
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We often overlook the basic things that make our American way of life so secure... like the day after day vigilance of our Armed Forces... so this Armed Forces Day we would like to say that we appreciate their efforts and offer a prayer for their safety.

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jets. He was and 1965. is a native of wife, Loretta ed in Medina, has two sons, nd Paul Alan.

Title Is Military, But Job Is Running Hospital

SM. Sgt. Warner Speer's job Team which inspected the description sounds typically complex in February. It was military. As Webb's 3560th the best inspection results USAF Hospital sergeant major, recorded by the hospital in he is the assistant to the many years. Sgt. Speer, by hospital administrator in all conducting dozens of pre-matters pertaining to hospital inspections, played a role in the administration.

The job, sounds military, but it is typically that of a business executive. Sgt. Speer sits behind a desk, involved in administrative matters, and places his signature on dozens of papers daily.

Administratively, his jurisdiction covers the hospital complex. This includes the dental clinic, the veterinarian services, the medical material section, the aviation and physiological training unit and the three wards in the hospital.

He monitors medical reports, writes hospital regulations, submits temporary duty orders and handles correspondence in addition to other duties. He is responsible for the hospital message center and supervises the reference library.

Sgt. Speer has been at Webb only five months. The hospital received eight excellent and five commendable ratings from the command Surgeons' Inspection



Hospital

SM. Sgt. Warner Speer, sergeant major of Webb's 3560th USAF Hospital, checks a monthly inventory list of narcotics with 2nd Lt. Janet Gregor, a staff nurse.

Flying At Ground Level

The instrument trainers inside the synthetic trainer branch at Webb AFB provide the most realistic experience and present the most important training and training functions plus the potential outside aircraft flight itself for student pilots.

There are 17 instrument flight trainers, eight for the T-37 and phase and another nine for the T-38 portion of flying training.

The trainers are duplicates of the actual cockpits of the Webb aircraft. Any malfunction, emergency or flight procedure can be simulated in the trainers. Each student pilot will spend 47.9 hours in them, as required by his training curriculum.

The trainers combined carry a price tag of \$2.9 million. Each year approximately 13,841 man-hours are consumed in maintenance of the trainers. Annually the trainers will be used for almost 26,624 hours. Maintenance and operating these trainers is a staff of 34 highly skilled, highly competent, enlisted men. Heading this elaborate and expensive organization is M. Sgt. Billy Truette, the superintendent of the synthetic training branch.

Sgt. Truette, a bespectacled, quiet spoken individual with a pronounced southern drawl, is a 19-year Air Force veteran. He has been superintendent of the Webb branch since November, 1968. He arrived at the base in January, 1966, and prior to assuming his present position, he served as T-38 operations supervisor in the synthetic trainer branch.

The superintendent's job is the highest non-commissioned officer position in the sergeant's career field. As such, he is responsible for the over-all operation of the synthetic trainer branch as directed by the chief of the branch, Maj. Michael

Rega. Sgt. Truette's duties include planning, supervision of all branch personnel, directing and coordinating the operation and training functions plus the maintenance and repair of assigned synthetic trainers.

Moreover, he is responsible for the duties and activities of the various non-commissioned officers heading the T-37 and T-38 operations sections, the maintenance section and the supply and reports section.

Sgt. Truette knows his job. Of his 19 years in the Air Force, 18 have been spent in the synthetic devices field.

He has experience in practically all the instrument trainers used by the Air Force. Previously he has been stationed at Vance AFB, Okla., Shaw AFB, S.C., Nouasseur AB, Morocco, Hunter AFB, Ga., Turner AFB, Ga., Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and temporary duty assignments at Korat and Bangkok, Thailand. He was non-commissioned officer-in-charge of every base except Vance.

Sgt. Truette's men also are experienced in their trade. Air-men spend 37 weeks of formal training at Chanute AFB, Ill. — one of the longest technical training schools in the Air Force — before they receive a permanent assignment. Once at Webb, the men receive eight weeks of rigorous instructor training, followed by constant re-evaluations and yearly re-qualifications.

There is a sign hanging in the corner of Sgt. Truette's office. It says: "The mission of this branch not only needs a competent No. 1 man; it needs a good No. 2 man, and also a good No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 man, and each on his own level can be a good performer." Maj. Michael



Simulator

MSgt. Billy Truette displays the equipment the student pilots wear when they practice in the flight simulators. As non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the synthetic trainer branch, Sgt. Truette has reached the highest position in his field.

in the hospital field was in 1955 as the sergeant major of Wilford Hall at Lackland AFB. That hospital is the largest in the Air Force.

The sergeant returned to Wilford Hall many years later as a medical service account officer — a position normally filled by a major. In the interim he filled hospital sergeant major slots at Nagoya AB, Japan, Yokota AB, Japan, Harlingen AFB, Tex., Lowry AFB, Colo., and Atheri Airport, Greece. He came to Webb following his second Wilford Hall assignment.

Sgt. Speer is a native of San Antonio, and will return there upon his Air Force retirement in December. He and his wife have two children.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 5-C



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MAY 17

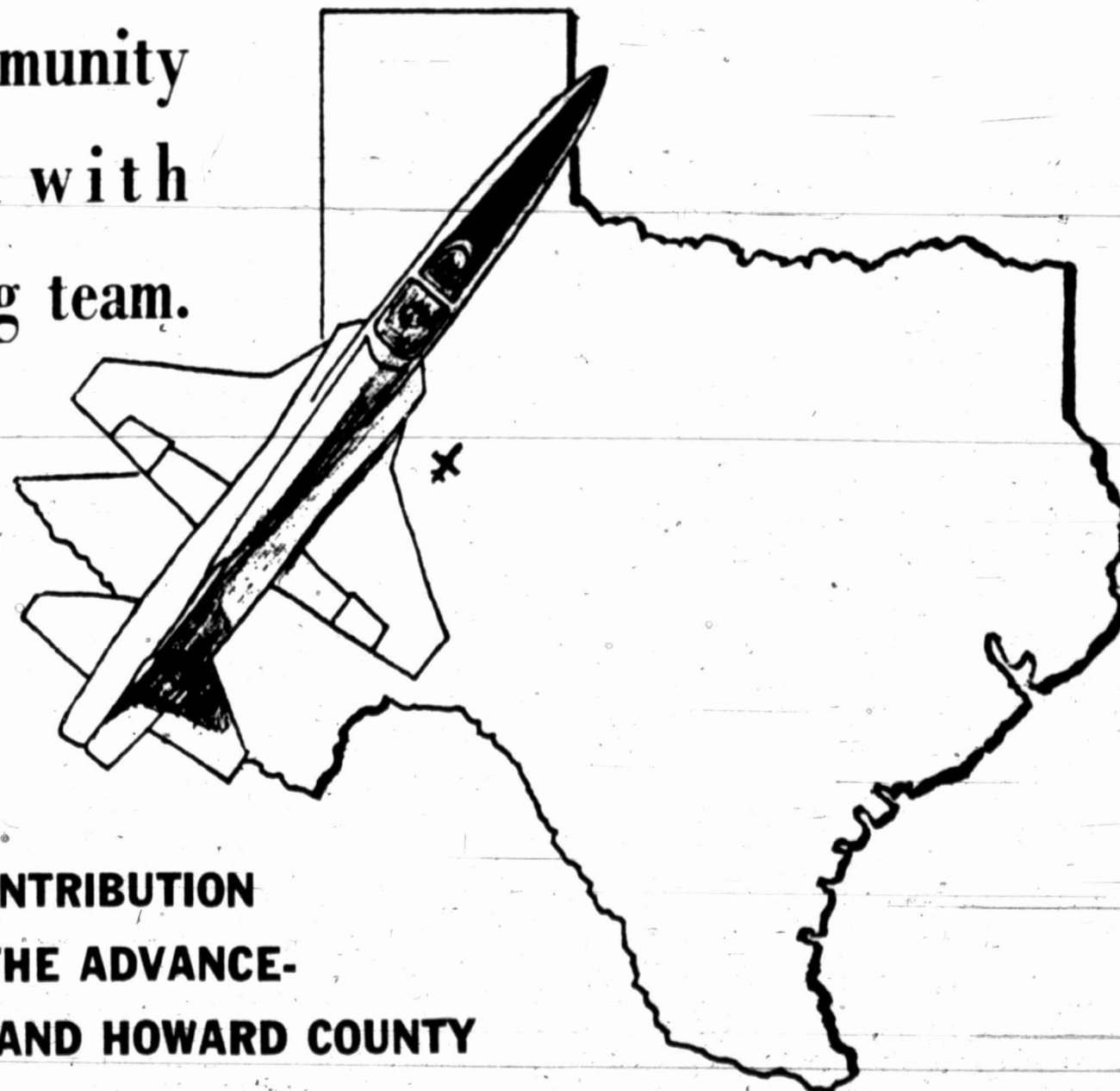


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ATTEND THE OPEN
HOUSE OF WEBB AIR FORCE
BASE SATURDAY, MAY 17.

The men at Webb are always ready to serve whatever need may arise. These men at Webb Air Force Base display the best team work possible in any branch of the Armed Forces anywhere. We are glad to have them in our community and be associated with this hard working team.



WE ARE PROUD OF
THEIR CONTINUING CONTRIBUTION
OF HARD WORK FOR THE ADVANCE-
MENT OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY

Sgt. Schlagle Has Done Most All Personnel Jobs

"There are ways of doing things — and there are ways of doing things", and if those things pertain to Air Force personnel, S.M. Sgt. Raymond W. Schlagle has probably done them all.

A quiet, efficient, philosophical type, Sgt. Schlagle is the Assistant Chief of Quality Control, personnel division at Webb AFB. He arrived at Webb in September, 1968, and became the chief of career information and counseling, a job he held until January, 1969, when he was elevated to the Quality Control slot.

As assistant chief, Sgt. Schlagle is responsible for over all coordination of personnel

ways, with less than four days to dedicated military professional "down time" is a direct reflection on the organizational ability of the NCOs in CBPO, including Sgt. Schlagle.

Another Webb accomplishment for the Sgt. is "Count Your Blessings" column printed each week in the base newspaper Prairie Pilot. Sgt. Schlagle developed the weekly feature which directs attention to those many things for which an Air Force man can be thankful.

The "Blessings" column came from there he went easy for the Mount Carmel, Penn. NCO. In addition to the "ways of doing things" philosophy, he has a second favorite, no doubt passed on to him from his German-born wife, Gisela. "In German" he states, "it sounds beautiful, almost musical. But in the English translation only the meaning is intact. That's what counts, though, and it says that if you stick together in pleasure and pain, you'll have luck and freedom all the time." Sgt. Schlagle's military life is proof positive of the effectiveness of this old German adage.

Despite the many ups-and-downs, he has "stuck together" with those for, and with whom he works. He has tried all those "ways of doing things" system works, as evidenced by the seven stripes of a S.M. Sgt. Scott AFB, Ill. he received a on his sleeves, earned in just 17 years. He says, "Some consider this the 'luck' part of my philosophy." But luck really plays no part when it comes to the 'freedom' portion of the German saw. Our nation's freedom today is due

responsibilities over the years. He was chief of quality control and personnel sergeant major. And his abilities had also greatly increased as evidenced by two awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal. The first was a special award for personal contributions in the movement of units out of France. He received, just a short time later, the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of assigned duties while with the Headquarters, European Communications Area.

Sgt. Schlagle is a busy father — four children ages 9 to 15 — but makes time to attend Howard County Junior College where he studies business law. He has taken advantage of

6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969



Personnel

SMSgt. Raymond W. Schlagle checks an item on a promotion roster with Mrs. Rose White. Sgt. Schlagle is NCOIC of the Personnel Division's quality control branch.



We Salute WAFB on Armed Forces Day

Saturday, May 17



A Salute to

WEBB A.F.B.

We pay tribute to all the officers and airmen at Webb. Our community has been greatly enriched by your presence in Big Spring.

Sears

Sgt. Holden Can Fix Engines On 20 Air Force Aircraft

S.M. Sgt. Earl L. Holden knows the ins-and-outs of repairing engines for 20 of the Air Force's aircraft. In 21 years of aircraft maintenance he has repaired thousands of engines, varying from piston engines to turboprop to jet engines.

He is currently non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the accessory repair section, a division of the field maintenance squadron's propulsion branch on the base.

The section repairs afterburners, gearboxes, compressor rotors and turbine wheels on all Webb T-38s and T-37s. Sgt. Holden's men also repair spray bars, adjust fuel controls and make other necessary repairs and replacements on the Webb aircraft.

On the average, some 120 jet engines will pass through the section during a month's span. The sergeant's 24-man staff repair these engines in short order. Within days, other units have the engines back in the planes and up in the sky.

Sgt. Holden, a personable, deep-voiced, jet engine expert, has been accessory repair chief since arriving at the base in August, 1968. His duties entail supervision of the section's four shops — afterburner, compressor balancing, flow bench and gear case. Actually he



Accessory Repair

SMSgt. Earl Holden, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Webb's accessory repair section, and Thomas J. Dimpfl, one of his jet engine mechanics, inspect the compressor rotor for the J-85 engines.

Sgt. Holden came to Webb from Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, where he served nine months with the 3rd Field Maintenance Squadron. Prior to his Southeast Asian assignment, he spent four years at Webb. He was attached to the Air Defense Command and assigned to the 331st 80, F-86, F-84, F-104, F-100 C-47, Fighter Interceptor Squadron, C-34, C-119, C-430, C-131, T-29, when it was flying F-104s from T-39, T-37, T-38, and T-3.

categories his responsibilities the base. He served as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the engine shop and assistant field maintenance officer in the squadron.

The veteran of World War II, the Korean Crisis and the Vietnam Conflict has served in Italy, Alaska and Southeast Asia. His stateside assignments include Nellis AFB, Nev.; Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.; Ent AFB, Colo., and two tours at Webb.

The Ardmore, Okla. native was raised in West Texas. He retired from the service in August and plans permanent residence in Big Spring.

Sgt. Holden has worked on the B-24, B-25, B-26, B-29, F-51, F-80, F-84, F-86, F-104, F-100 C-47, C-34, C-119, C-430, C-131, T-29, T-39, T-37, T-38, and T-3.

We Salute W.A.F.B. On This Armed Forces Day



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The Spirit of 1776 Continues This ARMED FORCES DAY... 1969

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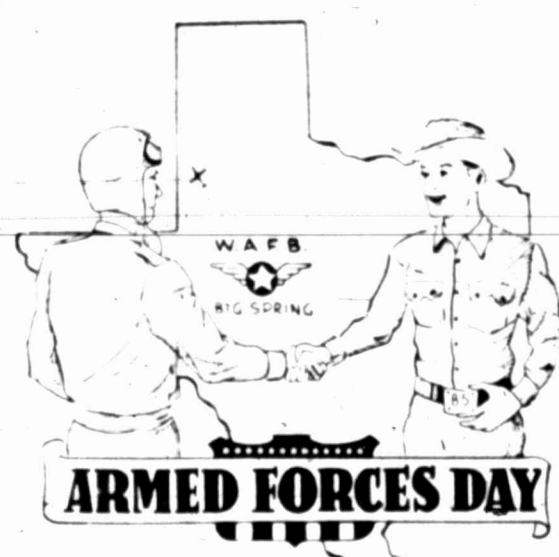
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Supply

CMSgt. Noel E. Dailey, NCOIC supply management and procedures branch, checks in a new item with MSgt. Ralph Palacios.

Allied Training Is Conducted

A lot of teaching goes on at Webb, in the primary mission area of flying jet aircraft and also in the many support areas.

Training personnel for the computer-based standard supply system is the responsibility of S.M. Sgt. William T. Angle.

Working as training non-commissioned officer for the supply complex, Sgt. Angle monitors and conducts the program, as well as writing a lot of the training material. At any time, there are likely to be more than 40 people in formal on-the-job training.

"The rest of us are constantly learning," Sgt. Angle explained. "It is necessary to keep learning to stay abreast of the latest computer system developments, and the best methods for supplying mission support."

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Sgt. Angle is well-qualified for his job. With service dating back to November, 1939, the sergeant has put in more than 28 years active Air Force duty. His assignments have been in numerous locations out of the country, and in a wide variety of commands.

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Following employment with an insurance company, Sgt. Angle re-enlisted in April, 1947. As a staff sergeant, he was assigned to Ernest Harmon AB, Newfoundland. During a five-year stay there, he was married, promoted to tech sergeant, and became the father of a son.

A Strategic Air Command assignment followed at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, between 1952 and 1955, where he was promoted to master sergeant.

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His first assignment was at Amarillo AFB, as an instructor in the supply technical school. During that period, he also spent six months in Bangkok, Thailand, on a supply training mission as course supervisor.

A Military Assistance Ad

Equivalents Of Two Forces

Some equivalent organization units, U.S. Army and Air Force are listed below:

ARMY	AIR FORCE
Squad	Squad
Platoon	Element
Company	Flight
Battalion	Squadron
Regiment	Group
Brigade	Wing
Division	Air Division
Corps	Air Force
Field Army	Strategical or Tactical Air Force

Supply Account At Webb Valued At \$12 Million

Just 15 months short of 30 years' military service and retirement, CM. Sgt. Noel E. Dailey likes his job, the base, and Big Spring.

Sgt. Dailey is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the management and procedures branch of base supply. He knows that job well, since he has held several like it during the past 15 years. And he knows Webb, since he is serving his second tour there.

As a matter of fact, the sergeant and his family plan to stay on in Big Spring following his retirement next year.

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Sgt. Dailey's branch is made up of six units: procedures and standardization, inventory, training, funds management, supply surveillance, and administration. Fifteen military and 10 civilians work in the units.

Working directly for the chief of supply, the M&P branch must interpret regulations, devise and recommend changes in compliance with those regulations. Actually, it is like an upper mid-management board which directs the activities of all branches of supply.

Except for a few months of the first year, almost all of Sgt. Dailey's service experience has been in supply. A native of Tulsa, Okla., the sergeant enlisted at Fort Sill, Okla., in September, 1940. Until June, 1941 he served as a Browning automatic rifleman with the 1st Field Artillery.

With a transfer to the Army Air Corps, the sergeant was moved to March Field, Calif.,

working in supply there until October, 1943. He was elevated to warrant officer and served for two years as supply officer for the 27th Bombardment Squadron in the central Pacific area.

Following the war, he reverted to his 1943 rank of master sergeant and served two years as assistant supply officer for the Pacific Air Technical Service Command at Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station. From 1947 until 1951, Sgt. Dailey served his first Air Training Command tour as assistant air inspector for the inspector general at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Three Air Force Logistics Command assignments followed. Between 1951 and 1954, Sgt. Dailey served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in London, in support of lend-lease equipment. In February, 1954, the sergeant took his first job and NCOIC of an M&P branch at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He moved from there to a similar position at Caribou AFB, Maine.

Recruiting duty occupied the sergeant during 1956-58. Stationed at Syracuse, N.Y., he was sector supervisor for

Recruiting Detachment 103, 3501st USAF Recruiting Group. Immediately preceding his first assignment to Webb in 1962, Sgt. Dailey served four years at Chateauroux AS, France.

Assigned to Webb in September, 1963, the sergeant served four years as NCOIC of property accounting. During 1966-1967, he served as NCOIC M&P for the 12th Supply Squadron at Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam. He returned to Webb on request to serve his terminal assignment.

Mrs. Dailey is manager of the

base exchange cafeteria. The couple has two children. A daughter, Toni Sue, 19, is a freshman at East Texas State University at Commerce. Their son, Frank, 12, is a sixth grade student at Kentwood Elementary School.

In addition to his official duties, Sgt. Dailey has been active in bowling, and is affiliated with Boy Scout troop 179. In 1965, he received national recognition as a soft ball umpire.

The Daileys attend church services at the base chapel.

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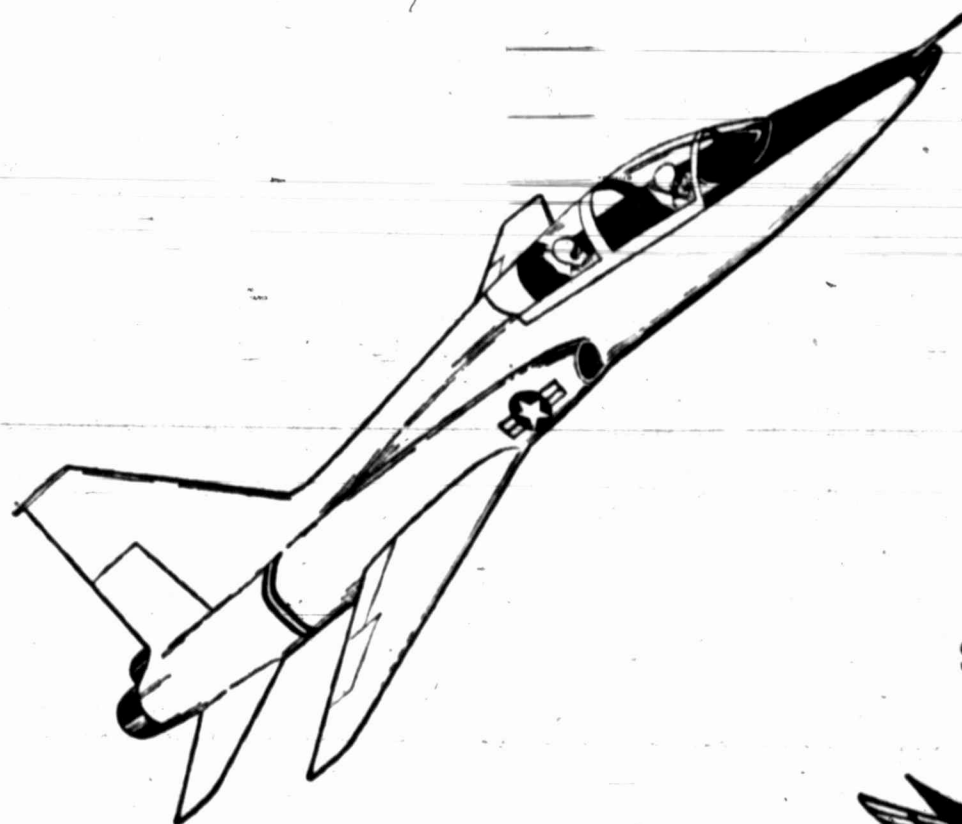
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Training

SSgt. William Nixon, left, gets the word on a training problem in supply from training chief SMSgt. William T. Angle.



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Supply

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GOODYEAR

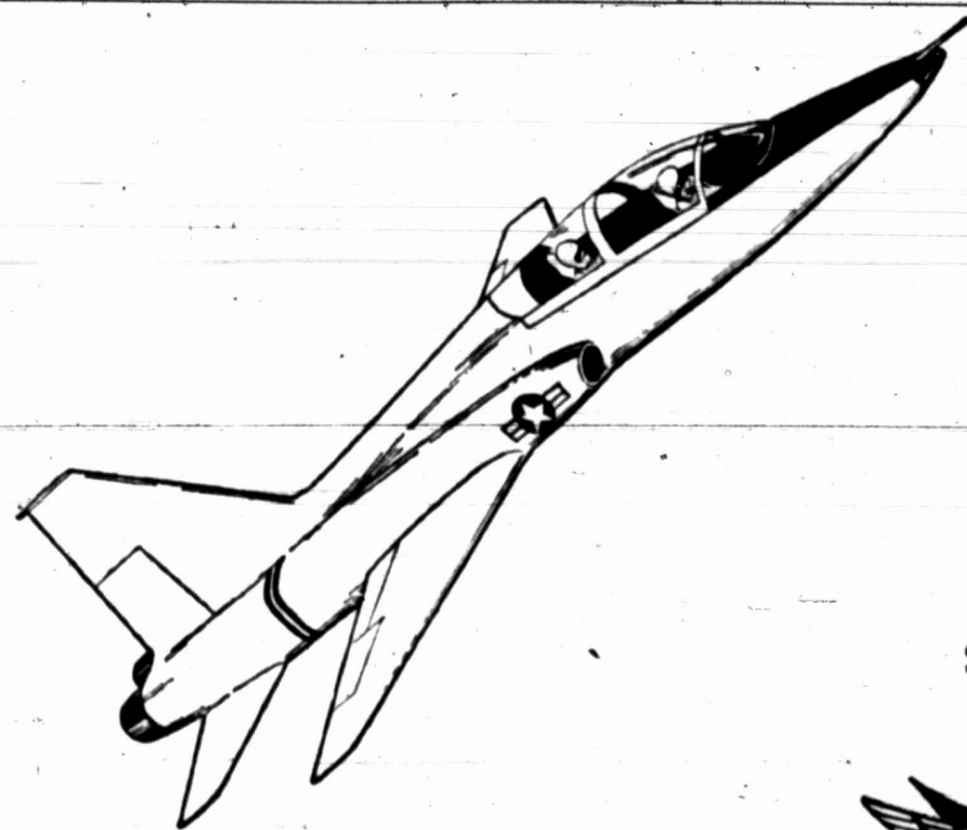
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Field Training

SMSgt. Elton L. Grover, commander of the local Field Training Detachment at Webb, discusses the location of the safety pins for the T-38 egress system with TSgt. Francis V. Abanathie, engine technician.

Technicians Offer A Wide Range Of Training Classes

A group of technical training instructors from the 4205 Field Training Detachment at Webb, currently commanded by S.M. Sgt. Elton L. Grover, the local detachment offers special maintenance courses as needs arise.

According to Sgt. Grover's records, he and the eight assigned instructors have graduated more than 150 students from approximately 30 courses during the past five months. The courses cover all systems of the T-38 Talon and T-37 jet trainer, and may include support courses such as basic electronics or maintenance management. Students may be civilian or military, and they may be young airmen or experienced personnel who need aircraft familiarization courses for the two Webb-based jet systems, Sgt. Grover explained. Currently the Air Training Command's complete mobile

training unit, covering every system in the Talon, is located at Webb. Sgt. Grover expects the extensive equipment group to be transferred to Columbus, Miss., sometime during the summer. "Then we will use transparencies, locally salvaged units, and actual aircraft on the flight line to instruct students," he said.

Each instructor is a qualified technician with specialization in one or more teaching areas. Presently the detachment is 100 per cent self-sufficient in teaching all systems of the aircraft. Each instructor spends four to eight hours per day in the classroom. Each is required to maintain his "tool-box" proficiency, and may spend any free time in working or offering technical advice to students on the line. Courses are programmed to meet needs of maintenance by the maintenance training section.

Even though he is commander of the detachment, Sgt. Grover is required by regulation to spend at least 24 hours per month in instructional duties. The FTD chief has been in aircraft and engine maintenance throughout his more than 21 years of service. He has been associated with FTD work since 1962. It was at that time that he attended the technical instructors' course. Two 14-month assignments — at Moody AFB, Ga., and Laredo AFB — followed his qualification training at Reese AFB.

Then in 1966, Sgt. Grover went to Ramstein AB, Germany, to serve three years as instructor and instructor supervisor with the 9065 FTD. He instructed there in the F-102. Sgt. Grover enlisted in the Air Force in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4, 1947. Following 13-weeks basic training at Lackland AFB, he

attended aircraft and engine jet school at Chanute AFB, Ill. He was a member of the 20th class in jets ever conducted in the Air Force.

In June, 1948, the sergeant was assigned to Johnson AB, Japan. In July, 1950, he began a nine-month assignment to Korea. With the 18th Fighter-Bomber Group, Sgt. Grover was servicing P-51 Mustangs. He returned to Johnson and served until February, 1952.

Following a brief stay at Stewart AFB, N.Y., Sgt. Grover served three years at Niagara Falls, N.Y., servicing F-86D jets. He then returned to Japan and Johnson AFB for another three-year tour, this time in quality control section, working with F-33 and F-86F aircraft. One year was spent in the aircraft records section of the 3rd Bomb Wing.

The sergeant returned to the quality control inspection field for a two-year span of duty at Faine Field, Wash. There he serviced F-89s and later F-102s. Following this duty he joined FTD, which is also a portion of Air Training Command.

Sgt. Grover married the former Barbara J. Beck, of Doraville, Ga. They have three children: Tonia, 6; Brandon, 4; and Jon, 2.

Communications Work In Two Service Branches

S. M. Sgt. Robert E. Thomas has divided his 21 years' military experience — nine years with the U.S. Army and 12 years in the Air Force — but in both branches of the service he has been assigned to communications work.

Presently the sergeant serves as telecommunications operations superintendent for the 2050th Communications Squadron at Webb. He has held that position in the Air Force Communications Service tenet since his arrival at the base in February, 1968.

This means that Sgt. Thomas is responsible for the over-all management of base communications facilities, including the switchboard, the communications center, and the MARS station. His workers include both military and civilians.

During his tour here — in July and August, 1968 — Sgt. Thomas was assigned on temporary duty to the AUTODIN switching center at Tinker AFB, Okla. He was team chief on an 18-man team conducting a test. Maintenance people were replaced with operations people on certain types of equipment so the maintenance people could train into computer and other electronic areas.

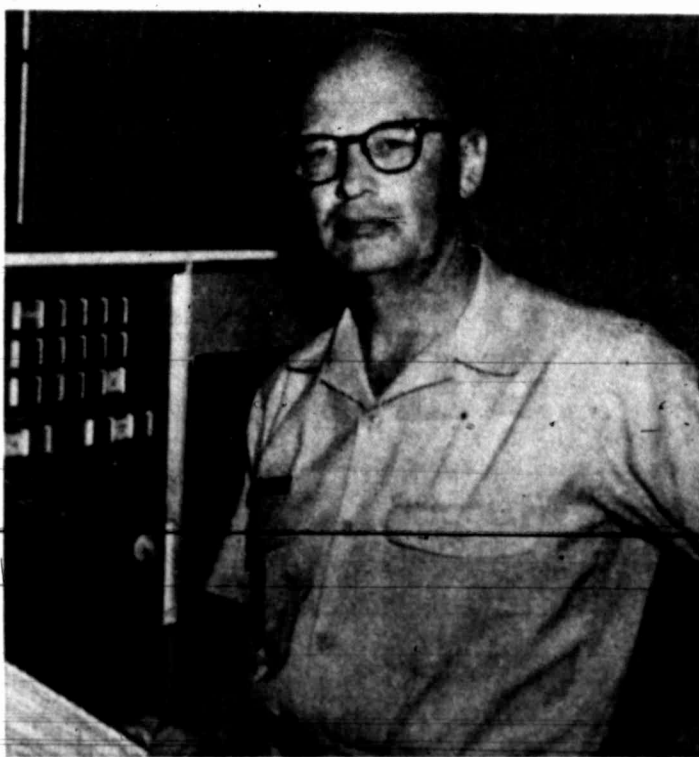
Sgt. Thomas came to Webb from a four-year assignment in the Pacific Communications Area (AFCS) at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He had served a prior tour at Hickam, between 1958-1962 with the 1957th Communications Group. Intervening was a Strategic Air Command assignment at Fairchild AFB, Wash. There he was assigned to the 92nd Strategic Aerospace Wing.

The first Air Force assignment for Sgt. Thomas was a one-year Air Training Command assignment with the communications branch at Lowry AFB, Colo. The sergeant moved over from the U.S. Army to the Air Force in 1957.

Sgt. Thomas enlisted in the Army in the fall of 1948 and took his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. A native of Hastings, Minn., the sergeant spent 1949 in communications schools at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Between 1949-52, the sergeant was on duty in Okinawa. Following that overseas tour, he spent a year out of the service assisting his father on the family farm.

After re-enlisting in 1953, Sgt.



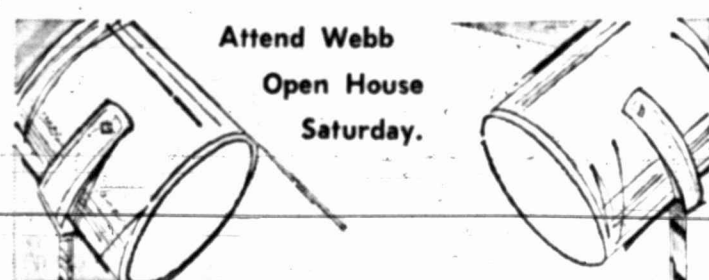
Checks List

SMSgt. Robert E. Thomas, superintendent, communications operations, of the 2050th Communications Squadron, checks a list as he stands in front of the terminal control unit for message processing, transmitting and receiving communications.

Thomas served a three-year his service in Hawaii, following tour in Europe. Stationed in his second tour there and France for three months, he during his first service in was for the remainder of that Hawaii, he was a member of a duty in Berlin and Frankfurt, Germany. It was during this period that Sgt. Thomas met and married his wife, Elli, a native of Berlin.

He served his last Army duty during 1956-57 as an instructor in the communications school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Sgt. Thomas received the Air Force Commendation Medal for Force's NCO Academy in 1963.



We Join With Other
Big Springers and
Citizens of
Surrounding
Communities In
Saluting WAFB On
Armed Forces Day
Big Spring Theatres,
Inc.
RITZ-JET

Non-Coms Are The Backbone

It has often been said that the non-commissioned officer is the backbone of the military. Most commanders agree — or even insist — that the statement is true. From the days of the Roman conqueror's up to the present, a military force is only as good as its non-coms.

Non-coms, the men who lead small units, help train men, and carry out responsible jobs, determine the ultimate success or failure of any mission. They are the men who deal directly with the airmen, who handle the tough details of leading, training, supplying, administering, and disciplining men. They are, in essence, the commanders, foremen, and supervisors.

Basically the non-com has two major responsibilities: he is responsible that his section unit, office or branch carry out the mission for which it is created; and, he is responsible to his men that they are properly supplied, supervised and have full opportunity to develop themselves, and to advance.



ATTEND OPEN
HOUSE
DURING ARMED
FORCES DAY,
SATURDAY

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Among Military Men

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- Stretch Resistant
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to
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Base
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On
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FORCES
DAY
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Attention Webb Personnel!!!!



DEAN KENYON ROGER POSEY
Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas

Two of today's young men with a message for young and old alike. You are invited to attend special services Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Refreshments will be served following the services Friday night.

Best Wishes

WEBB A. F. B.

We wish to gratefully express
our appreciation for your
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A SPECIAL SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES

... and especially to the dedicated officers, men and women of Webb Air Force Base, whose efforts play an important role in maintaining America's aerial supremacy.

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE
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LT. COL. THEODORE B. BUECHLER
Deputy Commander for Operations



COL. W. C. McGLOTHLIN JR.
Wing Commander



COL. CHANDLER B. ESTES
Commander Air Base Group



COL. DONALD A. JONES
Deputy Commander for Materiel



LT. COL. EDWARD C. PARKER
Commander Hospital, Medical Service

Chain of Command

These are the officers who form the links in the chain of command with which Col. Wm. C. McGlothlin Jr., wing commander, ties Webb AFB to its mission. In an operation so massive as directing the affairs of a military base, it is imperative that capable people fill the key jobs which represent the prime functions of the wing command. Here are the dozen and a half good right arms of Col. McGlothlin.



COL. JOHN B. TRUMBLE
Civil Engineer



LT. COL. ROBERT M. WALL
Comd. 3561st Pilot Training Sqdn.



LT. COL. JAMES A. MALONE
Comd. 3560th Pilot Training Sqdn.



LT. COL. WAYNE A. PEER
Chief of Dental Clinic



LT. COL. JOHN D. BAKER
Chief of Maintenance



LT. COL. JOHN W. OSHANT
Base Executive Officer



LT. COL. ROBERT T. DEMING
Staff Chaplain



LT. COL. JIMMY L. SCHNEIDER
Chief of Operations



LT. COL. THOMAS DIFLOURE
Comd. Org. Maint. Sqdn.



LT. COL. C. C. NIELAND
Base Operations Officer



MAJ. JOHN D. O'DONNELL JR.
Commander 3561st Student Sqdn.



MAJ. WAYNE A. THURN
Chief of Supply



MAJ. RURIC H. WESTER
Chief, Personnel



MAJ. DUANE C. FEICHTINGER
Judge Advocate



MAJ. GAIL M. KEY
Chief of Safety



CAPT. MARY E. LINK
Chief Administration



MAJ. PAUL L. BRADDON
Wing Comptroller



MAJ. E. H. PERECLIN
Chief, Quality Control



CAPT. RONALD W. KELLEY
Commander Field Maint. Sqdn.



MAJ. GEORGE M. BENSON
Chief, T-41 Primary Training



1st LT. J. W. FISHER
Chief, Procurement



MAJ. PAUL P. ADAMS
Chief, Officer Training



MAJ. L. DEAN EGGEN
Chief, Academics



MAJ. ROGER W. SHAW
Chief, Standards-Evaluations

Sgt. Cawley Has Taken Long Stride In Technology

From horse cavalry to the black boxes in today's supersonic jet aircraft is a long stride in technology. But that is just the distance covered by S.M. Sgt. Cecil M. Cawley, who recently assumed duties as superintendent of Webb's communication-navigation shop.

Sgt. Cawley came to Webb in December, 1968, following a year's assignment at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam. For the first three months of his tour there, he was first sergeant for the 48th Tactical Airlift Squadron, which flew C-7A Caribous. Then he became field maintenance superintendent for the remaining nine months.

His career in the service began in 1942 when he entered the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan.

Following his training there, he was assigned to the 102nd Reconnaissance Squadron, a part of the First Army, attached to the V-Corps.

"One of the first ground outfits to arrive in England, we were stationed near Norwich," he explained.

Moving into continental Europe on D-Day, Sgt. Cawley fought throughout the campaign in the cavalry and was in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, when the war in Europe ended.

Chosen for a cadre to move into the Pacific theater, Sgt. Cawley was back in the United States when VJ Day ended the fighting.

He accepted a discharge in 1948.



Communications

SMSgt. Cecil M. Cawley checks some communications equipment at a bench in the communication-navigation shop where he serves as non-commissioned officer in charge.

1945 and spent a year and one-half attending Pasadena City College. After a brief civilian employment, the sergeant enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1948.

Following a six-month assignment at Selfridge Field, Mich., Sgt. Cawley returned to Europe.

This time he was stationed at Hof, Germany, with the 603rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

As part of the Berlin Airlift, the squadron helped with the

radar controlling the three corridors leading into Berlin. Back in the States, Sgt. Cawley spent a year working with communications at Travis AFB, Calif. He then spent two years on Guam, assigned to the communications section of the 3rd Aviation Depot Supply Squadron.

In 1954, the sergeant returned for an important tour in England. Assigned to the 3921st Recon Technical Squadron in West Drayton, Sgt. Cawley was in charge of ELINT, electronic counter measures. He married an English girl, Mary Harling, in 1955. It was during this tour, which ended in 1958, that the sergeant was promoted to master.

Between 1958 and 1963, Sgt. Cawley served at St. Louis, Mo., with the 10th Radar Bomb Squadron, and with the 6596th Instrumentation Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. During the four-year stay at Vandenberg, the sergeant served as maintenance NCOIC and master controller for the SAMOS satellite.

Sgt. Cawley returned to England for a three year tour in 1963. During the stay he was in standardization training at RAF Alconbury. He served as NCOIC of the communications navigation shop at George AFB, Calif., during 1966 before he departed for Vietnam and the one-year tour which preceded

his assignment to Webb.

In the local comm-nav shop, personnel service the three systems of T-37 aircraft: interphone, UHF, and variable omni range (VOR). They also repair and service eight systems used in the supersonic T-38. These include: TACAN, UHF, IFF, interphone, instrument landing systems, glide slope and marker beacon.

Responsibilities also include supervision of the precision measurement equipment laboratory, which calibrates

more than 1,500 line items

People from COMM-NAV work on the flight line and in the periodic hangars as well as in the shop proper.

In addition to his official duties, Sgt. Cawley is active in the work of the Mormon congregation. He serves as a ward clerk and teaches Sunday school.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cawley have six children: Deborah, 12; Julie, 11; Michael, 10; James, 7; Susan, 6; and Lori, 3.

10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

Chickasaw Was 1st Whirlybird

The HH-19 Chickasaw is the original Air Force "whirlybird." First flown in 1942, it has been used by Air Force rescue crews to perform errands of mercy all over the world.

were recorded during the Korean War when men of the Air Rescue Service (now the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service) picked up hundreds of combat casualties behind enemy lines. The HH-19 can carry 10 people or 2,500 pounds of cargo. It has been instrumental in saving hundreds of lives during floods and other disasters.

PARTNERS FOR PEACE

BS-WAFB

We at Zack's are happy to salute the men and women of Webb Air Force Base on Armed Forces Day. We are pleased that you are our friends and neighbors. We join with you in inviting all Big Spring to your open house tomorrow.

We would also like to express our appreciation to you for your splendid patronage of our store. You are always welcome at Zack's.

ARMED FORCES

DAY IS

Saturday, May 17

Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

Keeps Tabs On Records

There are eight files of ability. records on approximately 425 student pilots in the deputy commander for Operations (DCO) administration section at Webb AFB.

Maintenance, revisions and additions to these files are the primary responsibility of S.M. Sgt. Leonard Benson, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of DCO administration.

He sees each incoming student pilot personally, keeps an accurate log of student grades and an up-to-date accountability roster, i.e., where a student is in training at any given time. Sgt. Benson also submits status reports weekly to command headquarters on student pilots.

The bulk of Sgt. Benson's work comes as each class of graduates. Two weeks prior to a prospective graduation, the sergeant's seven member staff types up diplomas, re-checks that records are intact, and as an administrative instructor accomplishes other necessary matters involved in a student's smooth transition to another base.

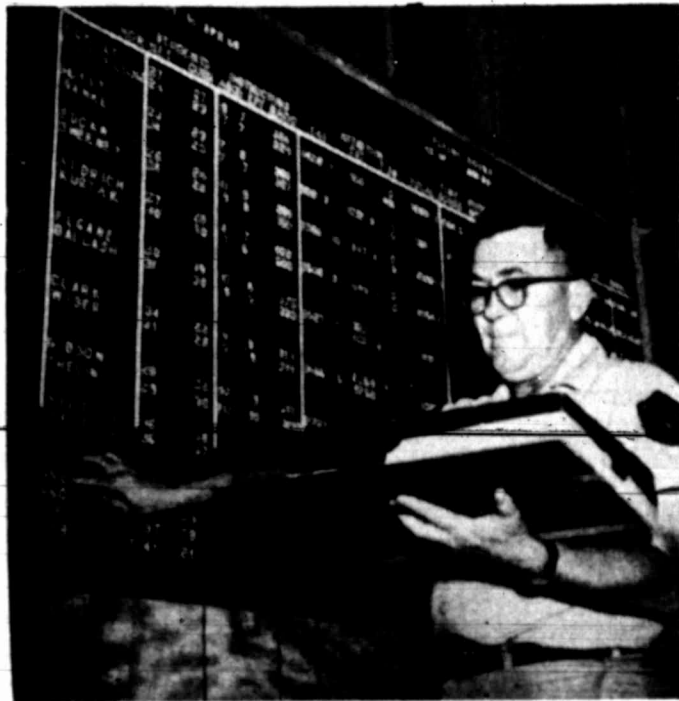
Student pilot records are one responsibility of Sgt. Benson. Foreign officers and enlisted men trained at Webb under the Military Assistance Program also are the sergeant's responsibility.

In this facet of his job, Sgt. Benson is a jack of all trades. All administrative work concerning a foreign student is handled by the sergeant. This can run from actually cutting orders on an individual to arranging reservations back to his homeland.

Sgt. Benson has spent 24 years in the military service. One year was spent in the Navy; the following 23 in the Air Force. Although he has been in administrative categories throughout his Air Force career, some have been rather distant from actual office work normally associated with administration.

He has been assigned to the Air Training Command for 18 years of his 23 years in the Air Force.

Seven years were spent as a drill instructor at Lackland AFB's basic military training center. Another 10 years was at various schools throughout the United States. The sergeant taught typing, handled military correspondence or served as a student counselor at Lowry AFB, Colo., Warren AFB, Wyo., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the University of Connecticut and Northwestern State College, La.



Administration

SMSgt. Leonard M. Benson Jr. posts the number of students engaged in the various phases of flight training as part of his duties as chief administrative man in the office of the Deputy Commander for Operations.

He has been receiving actual administrative experience for Landry, La. His wife, a former student of his when he served four years at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, where he ran the base publications office and unclassified message center. A year at Tatalina Radar Site, Alaska, followed. There he served as chief clerk and first sergeant. Sgt. Benson arrived at Webb from Tatalina last April.

Sgt. Goodson In Charge Of Flightline Activities

C.M. Sgt. Johnnie Goodson, T-37 line chief at Webb AFB, is the "wheel" of the T-37 flightline. He has over-all responsibility for the 78 Webb T-37s and over-all supervision of the 86 military men who work on those aircraft. He is responsible for all T-37 flightline activity.

Approximately 190 to 200 sorties are flown daily in T-37s. Fifty Webb T-37s are flown four times per day. With all that

flying activity-much happens on checks of the four T-37 flights and personnel conference periods.

Although Sgt. Goodson is sandwiched inside a tiny brick office on the flightline, he knows exactly what is occurring outside. His office is like one of NASA's nerve centers, bustling with activity. Phones are ringing constantly, ear-plugged men stop in frequently and papers mount on the sergeant's desk.

His day is punctuated with briefings, meetings, periodic

His job calls for a man who can accept responsibility and can deal with people. Most of all, it requires an expert in the aircraft maintenance field.

After 23 years of aircraft maintenance, Sgt. Goodson is an expert. He has worked on aircraft since engine school at Keesler AFB, Miss., in 1946. At one time in his career, Sgt. Goodson served as an instructor in aircraft fundamentals at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The Daytona Beach, Fla. native has worked himself up to the highest position in his career field. From an aircraft maintenance student, he has moved through the ranks from a recovery chief to a flight chief and from a non-commissioned officer-in-charge of a bomber section of B-52s to his present berth.

The T-37 line-chief slot at Webb is not an 8 to 4:30, five-day per week job. It is much more than a simple middle-management, pencil-pushing position. It is a complicated, nerve-racking, precarious job where the unexpected occurs much more frequently than the expected. It takes an experienced "wheel" to run such an operation and Sgt. Goodson handles the business with aplomb, savvy and vitality.

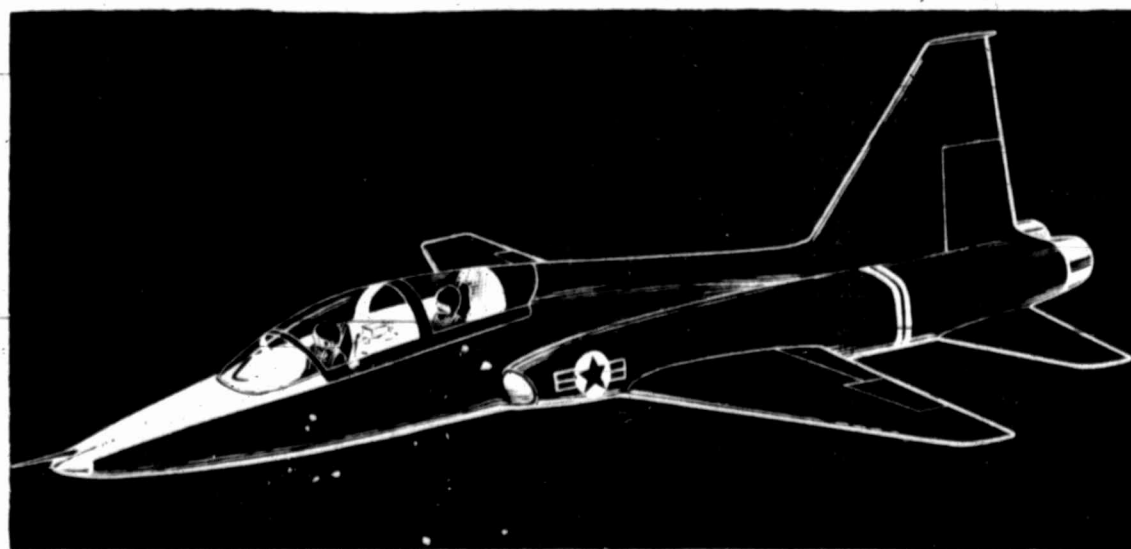


Flight Line

SMSgt. Johnnie S. Goodson helps two flight line mechanics check out a problem on the wing of a T-37 Tweet. He serves as flight line chief for the 78 T-37s engaged in flying training.

ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 17

Congratulations, W.A.F.B.



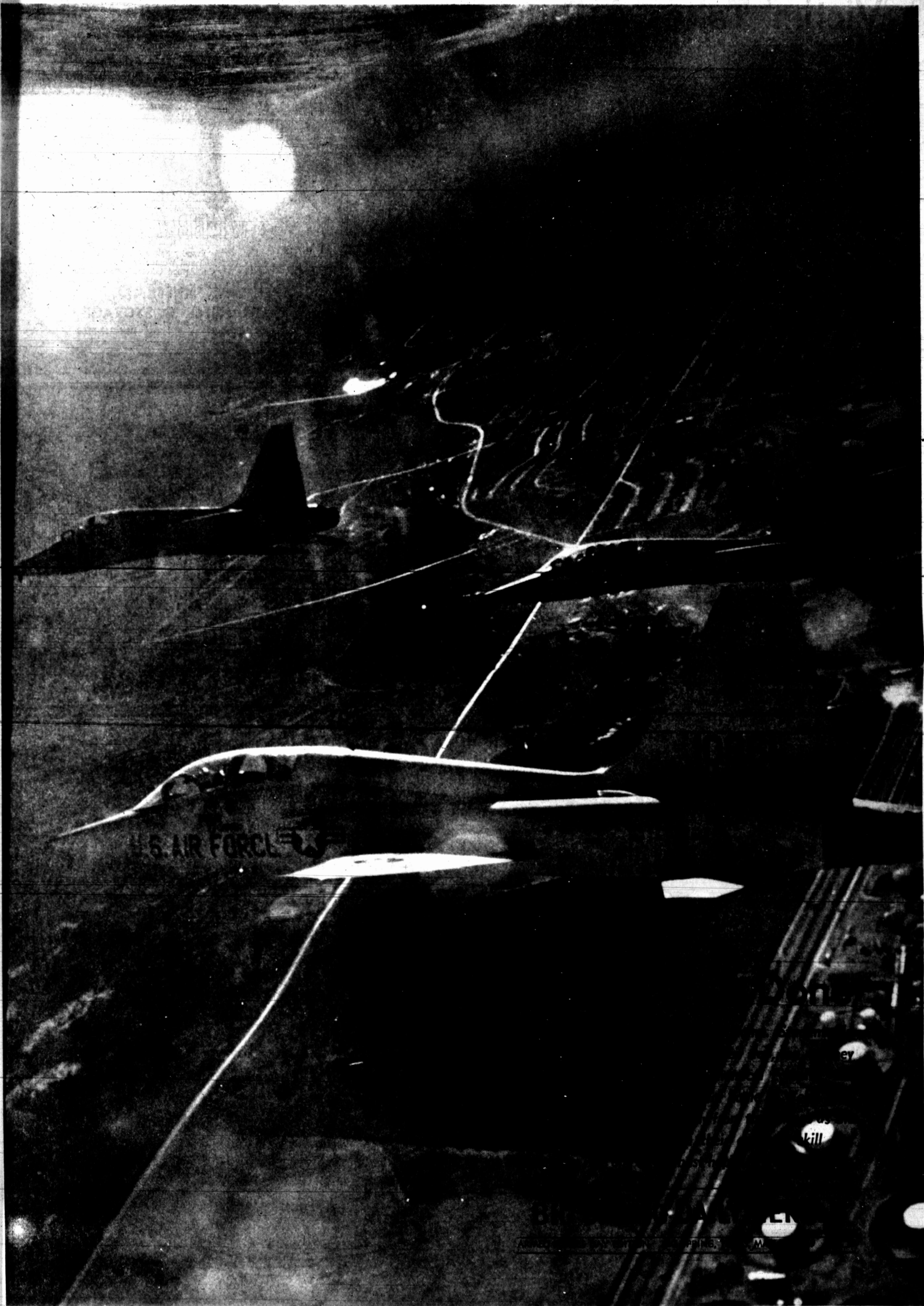
We're proud to salute the courageous men and women of our Armed Forces, who are serving throughout the Free World, for Strength, Patriotic Purpose, and Stature on this day when they "Present Arms" to the nation.

Hemphill-Wells

6, 1969

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TAKES READER WITH HIM ON A FLIGHT WITH WEBB INSTRUCTOR

'Victim' Takes A Ride In Webb's Hottest Plane

By A.I.C. PHIL REILLY
"Captain Starr, your victim is here!" someone yelled as I strode in.

It seemed like all of E-Class was in the flight room of the 3580th Pilot Training Squadron as I stood in the doorway in my borrowed flight suit and jacket, two cameras strung around my neck and my arms loaded with flight manuals on how and whys of flight in the T-38 Talon.

Word had gotten out that Capt. Richard F. Starr, instructor pilot, was going to take a rookie for a ride — not just an orientation flight, but a bona-fide four-ship formation mission — with students.

There was plenty of advice as I walked over to Capt. Starr's table and began unloading.

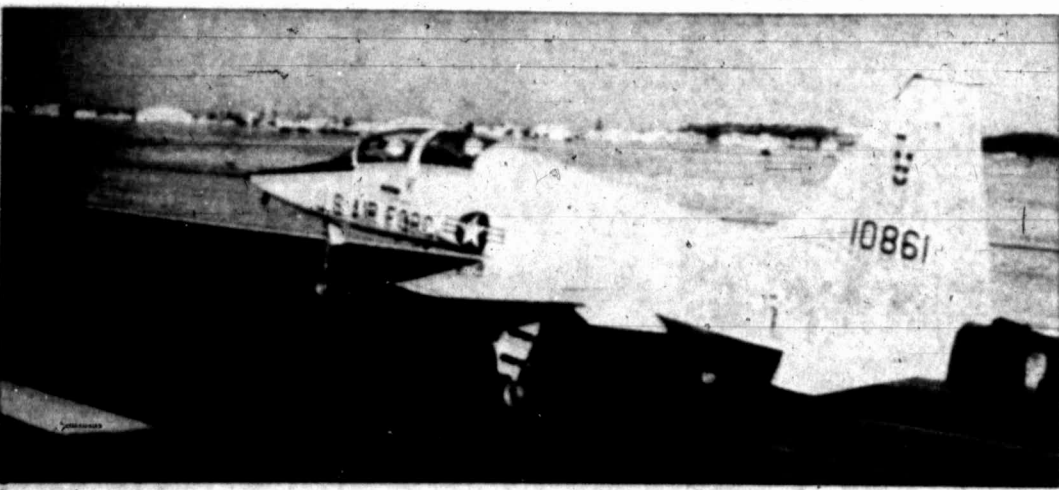
"Capt. Starr, are you still blacking out every time you pull more than two 'Gs'?"

"Does anybody remember how long it has been since there's been a four-ship flight when nothing went wrong?"

1st Lt. Joe Benson offered me a "Cracker Jack" type compass to find my way back to Webb.

The joking stopped after I'd had a good ribbing, and the students offered help. 2nd Lt. Ted Bick let me use his G-suit, and 2nd Lt. Burt Ballantine came up with a note pad I could strap on my leg. The day before, Sgt. Ray Crook had outfitted me with a flight helmet, oxygen mask and parachute.

Some preparations had begun two weeks before, when I went through the hospital's physiological training course. I learned about hypoxia (lack of oxygen), hyperventilation (too much oxygen), the ejection seat



FELLOW PLANE AT LIFT OFF
Nosewheel up at 155 knots

system, the parachute and me. "Gomby Flight" was our call sign. During the preflight briefing, it was stressed that this was to be a normal training mission, and the first four-ship for Lieutenants Rimmer, Davis and Roberts, so I was not alone in this new experience. However, they approached the mission with a bit less trepidation, having 10 months of training under their belts, whereas I'd never even sat in a T-38.

Suddenly the briefing was over and everyone started walking out. Capt. Starr said, "Let's go," and it struck me like a bucket of cold water. "This crazy scheme is really going to happen!"

Gathering up my borrowed equipment of the pilot's trade, cameras and notepads, I followed him to the flightline. We were picked up by a flight line taxi and delivered to Hotel 1 and last Capt. Starr, and Row, where aircraft No. 844

waited. The other aircraft in our flight were in different rows, and were to meet at a marshalling point, near the taxiway.

Our plane was at the end of H-Row, so it was a nice hike from where the taxi dropped us off. Trying to look professional and familiar with procedures, I nearly marched in front of a taxiing T-38 and then was almost barbecued by another, as I walked too close to its hindquarters. However, Capt. Starr retained his composure and saved me from becoming a casualty, even before I got to the plane.

Sgt. Ed Graf, the plane's crew chief, looked doubtfully at me, and I knew I'd blown my guise of professionalism. Capt. Starr explained my presence, and Sgt. Graf and Airman 1st Class Richard Scott proceeded to strap me in place. Meantime, Capt. Starr made the pre-flight inspection and I was relieved to hear he found nothing amiss.

He climbed into the front seat and began the cockpit check. I did my oxygen system PRICE check like I'd been doing it for years — it was the only thing on the check list I knew anything about. As he went down the list I was hypnotized by the rhythm — and suddenly the engines were running.

I expected a great roar and vibration, but there was none. My only clue was the sudden dance of the instrument needles and a faint hum in the background. The control stick banging against my knees let me know he was checking the control surfaces, so I stuck my head out and watched them waggle about. "Good," I thought. "They work."

A couple of things on the check list had to be checked in the back cockpit and I dutifully checked them. "Ah, yes sir, they all work," I replied, not being able to think of some short, concise, pilot-

type retort like "Roger," or "A-OK."

Before I'd had a chance to imagine what it felt like actually to move, we were, and again I was surprised. It rode like a comfortable passenger.

We were last to the marshalling point. As soon as we arrived, Capt. Merrill began to lead his trail of "white ducks" to the south end of the runway.

On this ride I had a chance to see Webb AFB as I never had before. Everywhere there were aircraft — T-38s landing and taking off on the east runway, and T-37s doing the same on the parallel west runway — planes taxiing on and off the runways between landings. I was impressed by the controllers' job to keep Webb's 68 T-37s and 87 T-38s all going in the right direction at the right time.

After a momentary pause, we were cleared for the runway. Capt. Merrill, being the flight leader, lined up centered on the left side of the runway. Lt. Hamling, number two in the formation, moved his plane to the right of the center line. Capt. Newcomer positioned in the right center, and we were to the left of the center line. Each was one plane-length behind its predecessor.

On a signal from Capt. Merrill, all four began their engine run up. Completing their

I was not nervous. I had been during the briefing and on the way to the aircraft, but once we sidled over next to the plane, it disappeared. I number three aircraft. "Next had confidence in the pilot and to" in formation flying, means felt no apprehension over what three feet apart.

Our departure from Webb confidence in arranging this flight, and explaining it to me removed my doubts.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3-D

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

CONGRATULATIONS
WEBB A.F.B.

We Proudly Salute The
Men and Women of
Our Armed Forces!

MOREHEAD
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and

George Weeks

Pay Tribute To All Our Brave Men And Women

In Uniform On

ARMED FORCES DAY

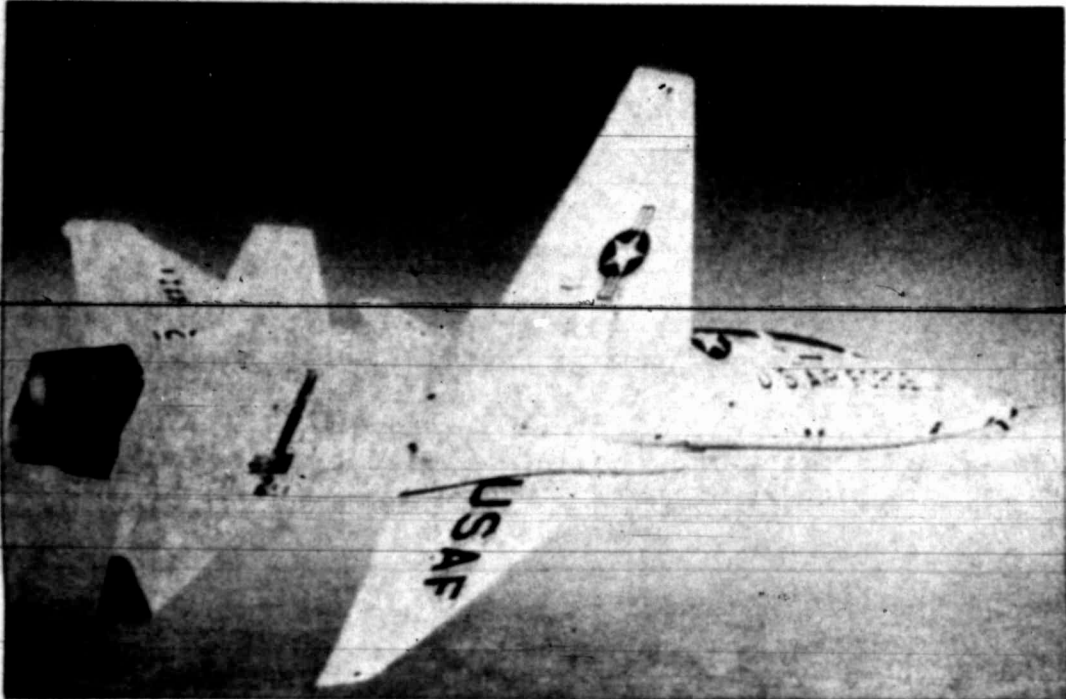
ESPECIALLY OUR OWN

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE PERSONNEL

Here And Around The World

Gibbs & Weeks

3RD AT MAIN—DOWNTOWN



MIDDLE OF PITCHOUT
Pilot begins an 180 degree turn



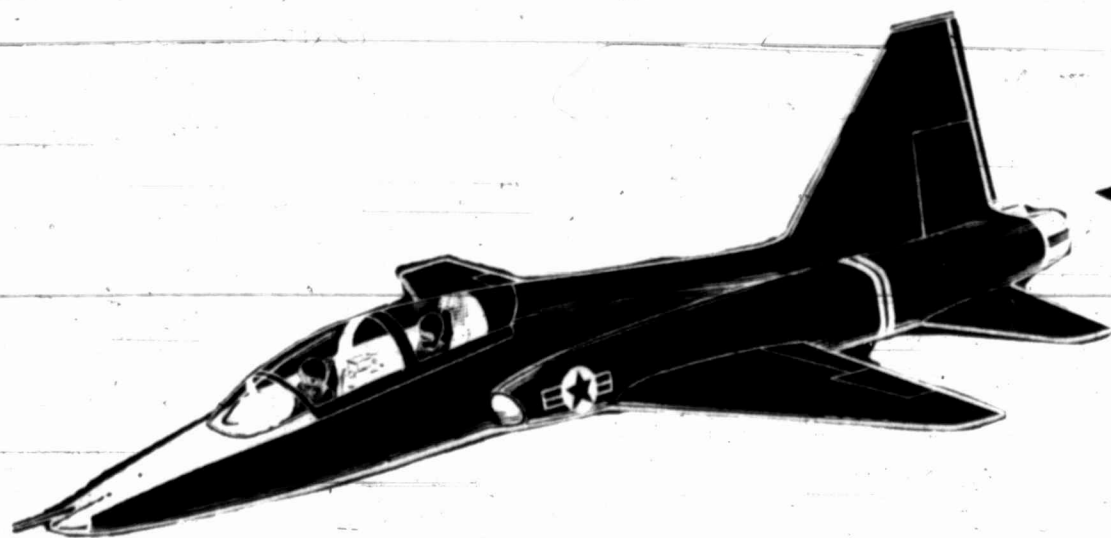
Webb Air Force Base's outstanding achievements in the training arm of our Air Force constitute an asset for our community. The good citizenship of the members of the Webb team affirms the confidence that we have in them.

CABOT
CORPORATION

WE SALUTE

THE READY, ALERT,
RESPONSIBLE MEN OF WAFB!

We of
Cabot Corp. extend
best wishes to the men
and women of Webb Air
Force Base on this Armed
Forces Day and their
Open House, Saturday,
May 17.



We appreciate your contribution to our
national defense and to the community
life of Big Spring.

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AGE 3-D
16, 1969



PREFLIGHT BRIEFING
Pilots plan training flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2-D
end of the runway four miles. Like all patterns for Webb planes, the route is designed to take the aircraft well around the city. At the four mile point, we began a gradual 180 degree turn which would put us on a due south heading.

As the second element in the formation, we cut our turn somewhat tight so as to rejoin the first element, which had taken off first.

Gawking about like a kid, I was surprised to see two Talons banked in a graceful turn. The trick here, Capt. Starr explained, is to rejoin at the same speed with all four ships blending into one formation. Too much speed and the overtaking element will shoot past the leaders.

Our rejoin looked perfect to me as we eased up on the left wing of Capt. Merrill's lead plane. As we rolled out of the turn over the Cosden refinery, I got a good look at the "finger tip" formation. With Capt. Merrill leading, the number two plane was to his right and slightly below. Capt. Newcomer, the number three man, was to the left and below, while we were left of Capt. Newcomer and below him. From the top, the formation looks like a check mark or a lopsided V.

Southeast of Webb, we turned to a heading almost due south-east. At this point we were turned over to the Fort Worth Center Control, where all instrument flight rules (IFR) aircraft — military, civilian and commercial — in the Texas area are kept under radar surveillance. They, in turn, directed us to turn back north and assigned us to the "Roby" flight area. I had learned earlier that there are nine low

Formation Flying Is Fun

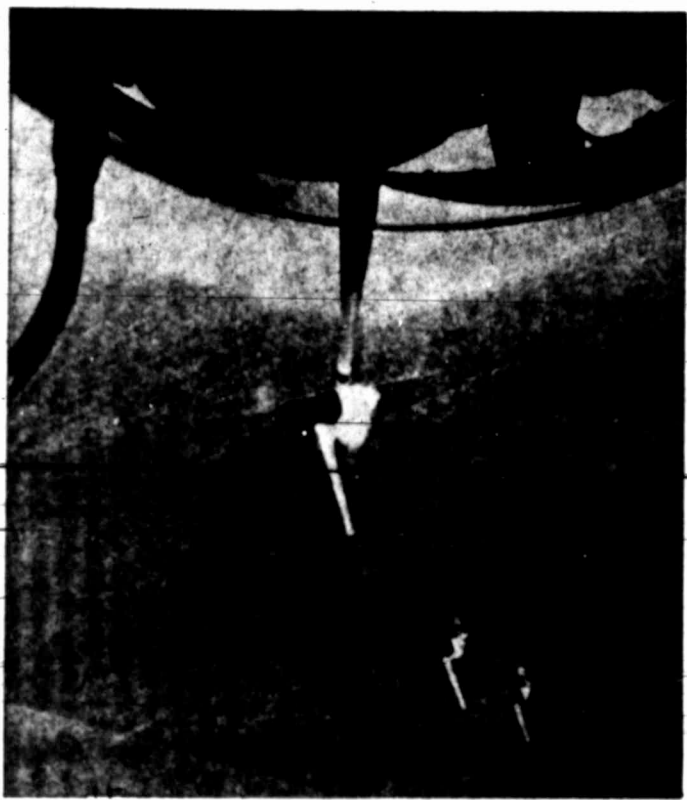
placed my left hand on the throttles, just like I'd seen the pilot do. As I was concentrating on placing the wing tip light of number three, in the center of the star in the U.S. insignia as I'd been told, we were 50 feet above the whole formation. I eased the stick forward, and we dropped 50 feet below.

"Keep your hands on the controls and feel what I'm doing," the pilot said, as he jockeyed the plane back into position. It was like having my hands on a vibrator, as the stick and throttles were constantly moving, in tiny motions I could barely feel. He could move to the right a few inches, giving the left engine a short burst. And when he flew, the wing light stayed in the center of the star.

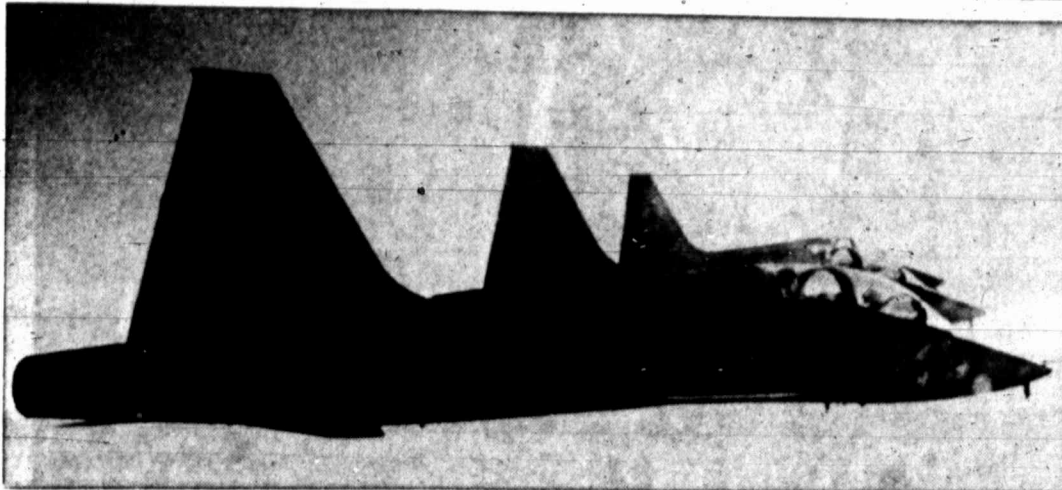
Once in our area, we moved into echelon formation. This is signaled from the leader by a dip of his wing in the direction he wants the echelon to be. He dipped left, so numbers three and four moved out to the left and back, allowing number two to cross under the leader and take up a position to his left. Thus, all four planes are in line, each one slightly behind and below the one in front.

From this position we did a pitchout — each plane making an abrupt bank and 180 degree turn, with a four second delay between each pitchout. I found out what a G-suit does. All of

a sudden this crazy pair of canvas long johns started pumping up with air. The idea, I was told, is that the G-forces drain blood from the brain stick in my right hand and causing a blackout. So, someone



OVER THE TOP . . .
... down the back of cloverleaf



ECHELON FORMATION
Birds all lined up

invented this contraption which squeezes from the other end to keep the blood where it belongs. The more "Gs" in the airplane the harder it squeezes.

During my trials with the G-suit, I lost my bearings for a moment, but we came out of the turn in trail, one mile between each plane. On signal from the leader we began to rejoin, in the same fashion as we'd done after take-off. We rejoined in finger tip formation and immediately moved into echelon, in preparation for close trail formation, which we took up next.

In close trail, the aircraft are one behind the other at a distance of two plane lengths. And each one is slightly below the one in front to avoid the jet wash, which can really give a tumble if the airplane hits it.

When Capt. Starr reported "Gombey flight in," to the leader, signifying all four planes were properly lined up in formation, the fun began. First we entered a shallow dive to build up speed for a barrel roll. This maneuver, done while moving forward, is a 360 degree lateral roll, with the plane inverted at the top of the roll. The idea is to use a point on the horizon as the center of a circle and rotate about it 360 degrees.

Down we went and then back up to begin that long circle around that point on the horizon of which I'd lost all conception. It was at the top of this first barrel roll that the one thing I really dreaded, happened.

It's acceptable to fuss around with your equipment, or miff it when the pilot lets you "fly" the plane — but nobody gets sick.

That's a no-no. Capt. Starr heard unmistakable sounds of me doing that very thing in the back seat.

"You OK?" he asked.
"Yes, sir, I'm fine, but I sure made a mess of your beautiful airplane."
I lost track of things at about

this point, but I'm told we did view mirrors aimed at me and now, and then I'd see him glancing back at his blue-greenish passenger. "Feel alright?" he'd ask.

In between my moments of indisposition, I was reminded of a psychedelic light show as the horizon, sun and ground whirled around my head, each disc appearing and reappearing at wild angles. Capt. Starr had his rear

view mirrors aimed at me and now, and then I'd see him glancing back at his blue-greenish passenger. "Feel alright?" he'd ask.

Between trying to follow the action in the sky and keeping my hyperactive stomach contained, I was taking photographs. This was no big deal. **CONTINUED ON PAGE 4-D**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969 3-D



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BEST WISHES

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and all its personnel who make it an important part
of our national defense.



Col. William C. McGlothlin
Wing Commander



Col. Chandler B. Estes
Base Commander



Col. Donald A. Jones
Dep. Com. Materiel



Col. T. B. Buechler
Dep. Com. Operations

'Flight Went Off Without A Hitch'

4-D. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3-D

problem, until my camera suddenly weighed 50 pounds as we pulled what seemed like 100 G-s somewhere in that cloverleaf. However, by bracing my elbows against the edges of the canopy I could wedge the camera and take pictures.

The G-meter on the plane has a telltale needle and it registered four and a half when I looked at it after the flight. But I'm sure we pulled at least 10.

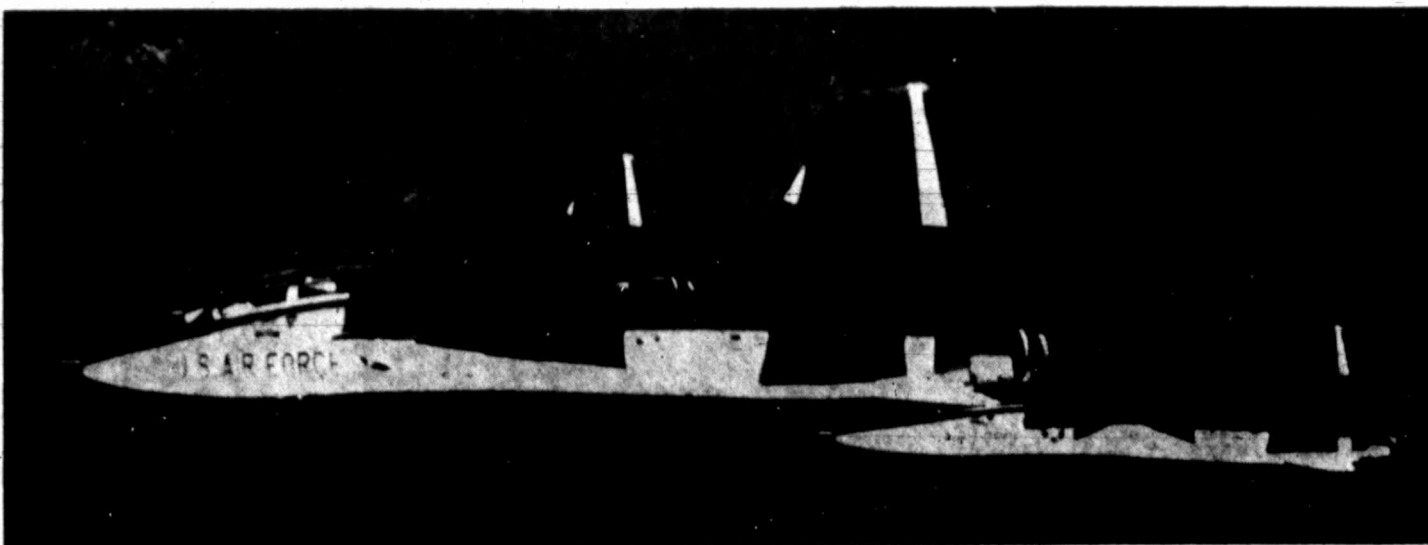
Once out of that cloverleaf I regained my senses. We rejoined from close trail and then moved to echelon and changed positions. Capt. Merrill relinquished the lead, falling back to number four.

Changing positions put us in number three and gave me a taste of having an aircraft on each side. It's like driving three abreast on a two-lane road—close!

We stayed in this position briefly. Capt. Starr explained that the number three slot is important, as it is an element leader and plays a primary role in such things as a pitch out and rejoin. Since this was a student mission, we didn't waste time hogging the third position.

On signal from the leader, everyone moved up a notch and Capt. Newcomer took over the lead position. In number two, we did "wing work." This is simply a follow the leader situation as he leads the formation through turns, climbs and dives. In wing work, the emphasis is on precision and smoothness.

It is a strange sensation to feel the plane go into a 90 degree bank, look down on the



FINGERTIP FORMATION

Formation makes steep bank (ground below)

number one aircraft with the pilots over enemy territory. Even when traveling three feet apart at 550 miles per hour, there is a place to go if someone in the formation misses a signal or makes a wrong move.

With the exception of our plane, the students were doing most of the flying. Although it was their first four-ship flight, it looked pretty to me.

Our 45 minutes in the Roby area was about up, when Capt. Starr took the lead position and we made a big turn back south for the ride home. Again we skirted around Big Spring and made another 180-degree turn which aligned us with Webb's runway, heading north.

In line with the runway at 1,500 feet above the ground, Gombey Flight prepared for that final pitchout at the center of runway 35. I'd seen this many times from the ground and as the plane lurched to the right into a steep bank, I got a tingly feeling thinking how it must look from below. I couldn't see them, but I knew right behind us at four-second intervals the other three were pitched into the 180-degree turn.

One more 180 turn and Capt. Starr rolled out dead center on the right half of the runway. He warned me that T-38s don't land too smoothly, but I've never touched down any softer. As we taxied up the flightline to Hotel Row, I saw the crew chief of our plane waiting for his bird and it gave me a final ironic shock.

"I said to Capt. Starr, 'There must be 200 guys in organizational maintenance whom I've never seen, and I've messed up my good friend's plane.'"

Sgt. Jerry Ryan directed us into the chocks and came up the ladder after we shut down. As I raised the canopy he asked, "Hey, how'd you rate?" I thought I should make some crack about being a special test pilot doing advanced research on airsickness in the T-38, but I thought better of it. After climbing down to the good solid cement, I tried my wobbly pins and was introduced to an old Air Force tradition.

Sgt. Ryan walked to his flight

shack and soon returned with rags and a bucket of water. The tradition — "You mess it up, you clean it up." It was an ignoble end to my fearless flight, but who am I to break tradition?

Back in the 3560th PTS building I hung up my parachute and helmet and loitered in the hall. Capt. Starr volunteered to take my borrowed gear to the flight room and save me some embarrassment. I decided to go in and own up to my boo-boo.

It was 6 p.m. and the crowd had thinned out. The students and instructors asked how I'd liked my inaugural ride in the T-38. No one joked about my getting sick.

The three other IPs in our flight were debriefing their students. When they finished, Capt. Merrill joined Capt. Starr and me at the table. He was interested in my impressions of the flight. I could not find words to describe it.

We discussed formation flying. Why fly in a formation three feet apart — seemingly pressing your luck?

Both pilots pointed out that the three feet is relative. The 550 miles-per-hour speed is relative to the ground and the planes are several thousand feet above that. Unlike an automobile, escape routes are both up

the abilities of the aircraft. It also reinforces safety lessons in flying. He learns to anticipate other pilots.

"There is another aspect of formation flying," Capt. Merrill added. "This is put to use after the student leaves Webb and joins operational units. Jet fighter pilots flying over enemy territory always fly formation. This is for mutual protection.

My little ride was a small part of one flight's day, hardly noticed by any but those directly involved. It seems significant to me that this one mission went off without a hitch — not to mention the hundreds of others which take place.

Yet I couldn't help thinking that the only wings I'll ever get are chicken wings at the dinner table.

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May 17

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Saturday



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NEAT STACK ABOVE

Making a turn in echelon formation

THE YEAR WAS 1942

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on
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MANY BIG
EVENTS SATURDAY

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Lo

It takes a lot more than 160 safely.

To discover things involved Webb's 78 T-38 T-38A Tal Lawton, staff recently took aspects of the (PE) dock rep ing jets. Track and T-38 No their repair c light a fantas ning, teamwork technical kno variety of h skills.

The trip bey tenance work where S.M. Sg is non-commis charge. It is nicians keep the location, i maintenance Webb jet.

Nearby is specialist cont

Sgt. In V

The old a being as stro link applies t in life but se larly well suit When the 356 Commander : Base decide direct contac personnel, h p e r i e n c e qualified NCO pal link in t tact." His ch sergeant maj ert W. Carter

Sgt. liaison bet McGlothlin J personnel at day-to-day of the wing co men.

Complaints suggestions schemes are Carter's att direct conta non-commis airmen. Aft case is analyzed, if Carter then approach to and, in many ect to bene is launched.

This com in line with Air Force c master ser Force.

Managem tant role in and in that is almost Carter beg career in policeman, in that c trained into analysis fie management ever since, years of records.

He quick commission was given as NCOIC, ment bran assignment.

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MORE THAN 160 AIRCRAFT ARE KEPT READY TO GO

Lots Of Fixing For Safe Flying

It takes a lot of fixing to keep more than 160 jet aircraft flying safely. To discover some of the things involved in the fixing for Webb's 78 T-37B Cessnas and 89 T-38A Talons, AIC Mike Lawton, staff photographer, recently took a look at some aspects of the 400-hour periodic (PE) dock repair for both training jets. Tracking T-37 No. 81933 and T-38 No. 10945 through their repair cycles brought to light a fantastic tale of planning, teamwork, cooperation, technical knowledge, and a variety of highly specialized skills.

The trip began in the maintenance workload control room where S.M. Sgt. Robert Sanchez is non-commissioned officer in charge. It is here that technicians keep constant tabs on the location, flying status, and maintenance needs of every Webb jet.

Nearby is the maintenance specialist control room. Manned by M. Sgt. Bill Baldwin and some 16 controllers, this nerve center operates 24 hours per day except for weekends. Here the two jets Airman Lawton tracked were moved off the active boards to a slot indicating that they were in PE from Monday through Friday. It is a fast five days.

The previous Friday both jets had seen flying duty on T-37 Bravo row and T-38 Hotel row. Each aircraft flew its normal four student training flights, receiving pre-flight, through flight, and post flight service from OMS flight line mechanics. Then each was readied for the tow-tug that would take it to PE, either in hangar T-44 or T-75.

Long before any of that took place, however, two planning sergeants — T. Sgt. Ernest Saliz for 38s and S. Sgt. Tony Gentile for 37s — had determined from computer-produced bar graphs when 81933 and 10945 would be due at their respective hangars for 400 PE. A full week before the monthly maintenance plan and the weekly maintenance schedule have been programmed into the dock, the aircraft have been the subject of discussion at pre-dock meetings.

Representatives from PE docks, the flight line, material control, and maintenance planning have met to determine everything that will be needed to speed repair of the jets. These needs may include parts for regular repairs, for time compliance technical orders, time change items, and for delayed discrepancy items. They surely will include the orderly scheduling of highly-skilled specialists from the many field maintenance shops to assist personnel in dock repairs.

Moreover, the engines from the aircraft are scheduled into the engine shops for repairs. And, instruments, black boxes, and other parts which must go to other FMS shops are scheduled in. M. Sgt. Leo Weakley serves as controller for the field maintenance shops, while S. Sgt. Robert D. Smith is the engine repair controller.

Then the aircraft are towed into their docks.

In hangar T-44, the T-37s are received by S.M. Sgt. Joseph B. Wiczorek and T. Sgt. Sidney C. Hart. They are assigned to one of three dock crews for repairs. In hangar T-75, S.M. Sgt. Harold Meigs and M. Sgt. Eduardo Cruz are in charge of five dock crews, one of which will take on the PE of 10845.

First, the engines are pulled and sent to T-19 where the crews of C.M. Sgt. James T. Carrothers, propulsion NCOIC, will start repair. After the aircraft are washed down, other components are removed to go to the field maintenance shops for repair.

Thus, while parts of the aircraft are under repair in any of several field maintenance shops, in the hangar the 400-hour repair cycle is under way. Each PE has points of similarity, but each has individual differences.

It should be understood that the 400-hour checks are run in cycles of one through 24. So, for 10845 this may be PE-9, meaning that this is the ninth time it has undergone the 400-hour PE. For 81933 this may be PE-13 or 14. The number determines the cards which will be pulled as instructions for jobs to be done by jet mechanics. As items designated on the cards are checked and repaired, the mechanics make a record of the work done, so that the repair jackets of each Webb jet remains up-to-date.

On the average, each Webb aircraft flies 50 hours per month. This means that the 400-hour mark and a return to PE comes about every eight months. Of course, the jets are checked several times daily on the flight line. They also receive 200-hour PO inspections, following the alternate four-month flying periods.

An important journey for the engines follows their repair in building T-19. They are taken to the engine test cell where J. G. Crenshaw and his military and civilian assistants give the engines a thorough run-in test. After they have met all necessary requirements, the engines are returned to the dock hangars to be replaced in their aircraft.

With precision timing and perfect team work, the men of both OMS and FMS complete their work on the parts of the aircraft and on the aircraft itself. Then all components are returned to the docks and the jets are reassembled.

When the dock crews are satisfied that the aircraft is back in perfect working order, the post-dock crew takes over for another inspection. Finally, ground inspectors from the quality assurance branch go to the hangars for their inspection.

Representatives of the engine shop return to trim the engines and make sure that the aircraft is ready for a functional check flight. OMS personnel give the waiting jet a final pre-flight check exactly like it receives each morning when it is on the flying schedule.

Then, test pilots from maintenance quality assurance will fly the functional test flights. In the case of 38s, dock personnel on flying status accompany the maintenance test pilot. This is not necessary for the test flights of T-37s.

Following the test hop — which checks the aircraft in more severe profiles than any encountered by student pilots — the aircraft are ready to return to the lines. Students and instructor pilots flying from B and H rows the following morning may well make their flights in 10845 or 81933.

All the way back up the line, change in status is noted for the two aircraft. In the specialist control room, the two craft are moved back to active status. The computer produced bar-graph drops the repaired jets back from the top to the bottom of the chart. And in the records section, repair folders are posted with all maintenance accomplished during the 400-hour PEs.

For this brief tale, this is an ending — a surface look at a complex, technical cycle of repair. But for the men involved, this is only one small segment of a never-ending cycle: a daily round of expertise combined with top teamwork. It really does take a lot of fixing to keep 500 student pilots flying.

Armed Forces
Day Is May 17

Attend open house at Webb
Saturday. Meet some of the
finest people in our community.

901 1/2
Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE

Sgt. Carter Is Liaison Link In Webb 'Chain Of Contact'

The old adage of a chain being as strong as its weakest link applies to many situations in life but seems to be particularly well suited to the military. When the 3560th Pilot Training Commander at Webb Air Force Base decided to establish a direct contact with his enlisted personnel, he selected an experienced, dependable and qualified NCO to be his principal link in that "chain of contact." His choice was the wing sergeant major, C.M. Sgt. Robert W. Carter.

Sgt. Carter is the direct liaison between Col. W. C. McGlothlin Jr. and the enlisted personnel at Webb, maintaining day-to-day coordination between the wing commander and his men.

Complaints, hard luck stories, suggestions and grandiose schemes are all brought to Sgt. Carter's attention through his direct contact with the base non-commissioned officers and airmen. After each individual case is investigated and analyzed, if it is worthy, Sgt. Carter then makes a positive approach to the commander and, in many cases, a new project to benefit Webb personnel is launched.

This command function falls in line with the chief of staff, Air Force concept of the chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

Management plays an important role in Sgt. Carter's duties, and in that area his experience is almost without equal. Sgt. Carter began his Air Force career in 1950 as a security policeman, but after four years in that career field, cross trained into the management analysis field. He has been a management analysis specialist ever since, with more than 15 years of know-how on the records.

He quickly rose to the non-commissioned officer ranks and was given duty responsibilities as NCOIC of various management branches in such varied assignments as the 98th Bomb



Business

Maj. G. O. Smith, wing executive officer, discusses some Top Three business with C.M. Sgt. Robert W. Carter, who serves as top non-commissioned officer in the office of Col. W. C. McGlothlin, wing commander.

Wing, Lincoln, Neb.: Head specifically to this particular program, which is a Department of Defense management analysis section, designed to establish a means of accounting for all monies spent right down to the lowest level. He was also assigned duties as NCOIC of the management analysis section, base comptroller division, a position he still maintains as an additional duty.

In his official capacity as wing sergeant major, Sgt. Carter is active in community affairs, including various base functions, presently serving as president of the NCO Advisory Council; president of the NCO Open Mess Advisory Council; trustee for the Non-Commissioned Officer Association; member of the Webb AFB Golf Club; member of the Webb Credit Union board of directors; and, in his spare time, he referees intramural sport activities.

Sgt. Carter was personally selected to head the "Prime 68" activities. His wife, Carol, is president here in 1968 to be assigned of the NCO Wives Club.

**ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 17**

A Salute . . .

TO THE MEN & WOMEN IN SERVICE

To the men who
volunteered to take on
the manly responsibilities
of defending our nation,
the homes, businesses, the people
and our way of life.

To the men who left the
comforts of home to serve
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To the men of Webb Air
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**ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 17**

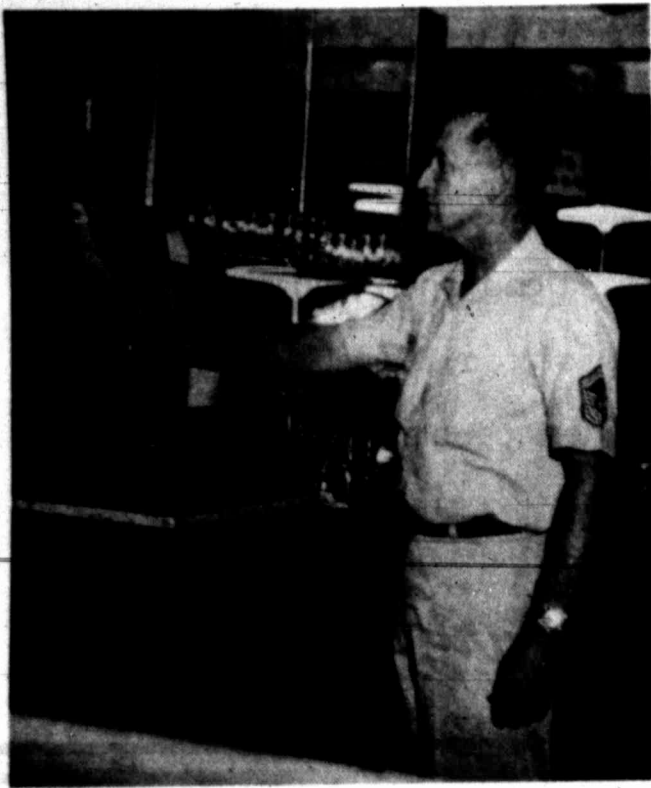
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Sgt. Johnson Helped Open Webb For Pilot Training



Club Manager

CMSgt. Milton C. Johnson checks some figures as part of his duties as club manager at the NCO Open Mess.

Seventeen years and several thousand student pilots ago, CMSgt. Milton C. Johnson arrived for duty at Big Spring AFB as one of the original airmen designated to re-open the pilot training program at this West Texas installation. His uniform sleeves were not quite so chevron-crowded then, but his duties were much the same as they have been for most of the intervening 17 years — personnel administration. Sgt. Johnson now club secretary for the Webb AFB NCO Open Mess, was here on May 18, 1952, when the name of the base officially became Webb AFB. He was one of the first airmen to move into the sparkling new, Monticello Addition of Big Spring. Then, as a personnel specialist, he helped process the first student pilot for training at the re-activated base. Practically all of Sgt. Johnson's 20 years-plus of military life have been spent in the personnel administration field. His assignments have been worldwide — Greenville AFB, Texas; Randolph AFB, Texas; Houston, Texas; Harkam AFB, Hawaii; Luke AFB, Arizona; and Nha Trang, South Vietnam. He completed a tour of duty in South Korea prior to returning to Webb AFB in July, 1968, when he became sergeant major of the base Personnel Division. In March, 1969, he assumed the responsibilities of club secretary for Webb's modern new NCO Open Mess. Although the job has provided a completely new experience for him, Sgt. Johnson's many years of experience working with people is proving to be a real boon to him and the club. Employees of the club have the highest regard for Sgt. Johnson's unusual ability to spot trouble areas and eliminate them before they become problems; an asset of unlimited value in running an organization that deals primarily with the morale of base personnel. Several new innovations have been put into effect during the last two months of the Sgt. Johnson Administration at the

skill gained throughout the comparison of the two services years as a strong supporter of all activities for the non-commissioned officer. When asked for a personal reflection of knowledge and When asked for a personal reflection of knowledge and

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Col. William C. McGlothlin
Webb Air Force Base
Big Spring, Texas

Dear Col. McGlothlin:

Please express to all of your personnel our appreciation for the part that Webb Air Force Base has played in our community. We at Wheat's salute you on Armed Forces Day.

Here words seem inadequate in the attempt to fully express how grateful we are to you. The Air Force has meant a lot to Big Spring and Webb is the link that ties the two.

In these trying times, we sometimes forget the importance of gratitude. We at Wheat's would like to say, with all our hearts, "THANKS, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE!"

Sincerely,
Walter L. Wheat
Walter L. Wheat

Sgt. Weiss Has Been On Top Winning Teams Twice

To take first place in an Air Force-wide job proficiency contest would make any military professional proud, but imagine the chest expansion that takes place when an individual is an integral part of two such award-winning teams.

S.M. Sgt. Robert J. Weiss, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Data Control Section in Webb's Consolidated Base Personnel (CBPO), does not need imagination — he is such an individual.

Last year the Webb CBPO won first place in the Air Force-wide competition for Outstanding CBPO, Class III. Sgt. Weiss was an essential part of the team that garnered the distinction for Webb.

Back in 1964, the undisputed winner of that same award was the CBPO at Columbus AFB, Miss., and Sgt. Weiss was again on hand as a vital part of the winning team.

Such professional honors do not come easy. They are the result of experience, job knowledge, dedication to duty and the ability to combine all of these qualities into a "can-do team effort." Sgt. Weiss possesses all these attributes as a personnel specialist, plus the unusual ability to pass his knowledge and skill on to other people.

Recently he conducted "on-the-job-training" for five individuals for their five-level skill qualification. All five passed on the first try. In a similar training capacity at Barksdale AFB, La., in 1958, he trained 21 individuals for their seven-level test; 20 passed on the first try.

Sgt. Weiss' on training for the personnel field began back in 1948 when he was assigned to the administrative specialist course in a technical school at Cheyenne, Wyo. From there, he went to McGuire AFB, N.J., where his first duties were with a re-enlistment unit.

His first assignment to Barksdale AFB came in 1949, lasted until 1953, and saw the



Data Control

SMSgt. Robert J. Weiss discusses a personnel data problem with Peggy McAmis. Sgt. Weiss is NCOIC of data control section of the Central Base Personnel Office.

sergeant working in the special actions section of the base personnel division. He again took care of re-enlistments, plus various special actions.

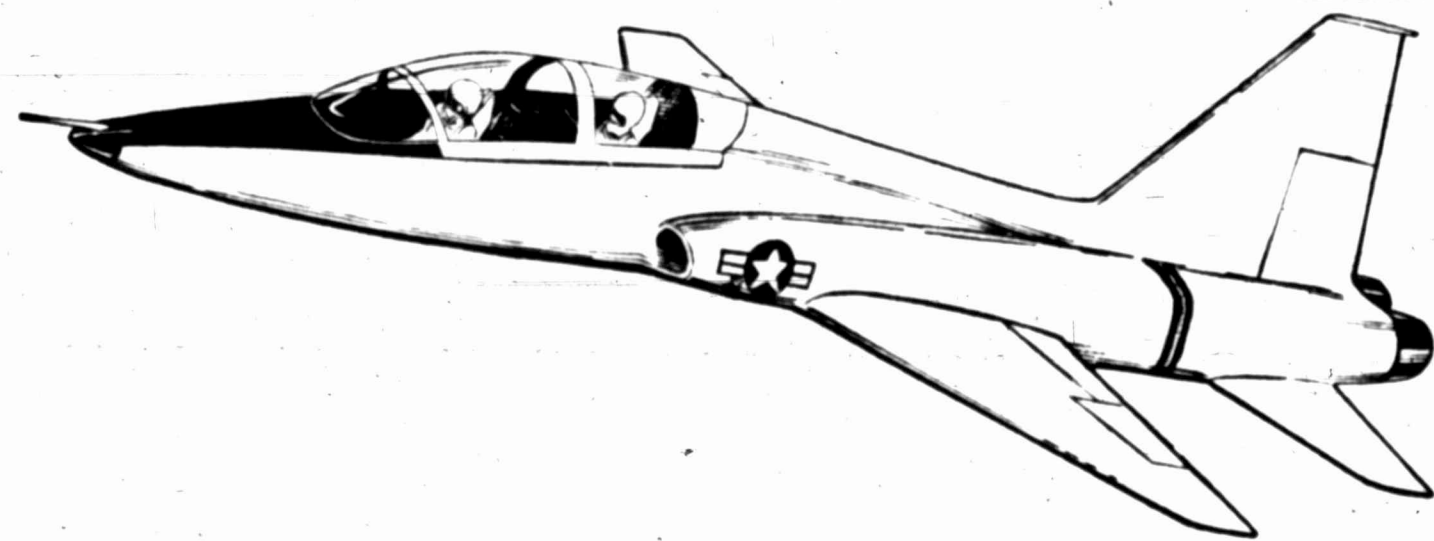
The next three years of his life were spent at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, where he was NCOIC of the Consolidated Military and Morning Reports section. In 1956 he returned to Barksdale as NCOIC of Classification, Testing and Proficiency Pay Procedures for Headquarters, 2nd Air Force.

This second assignment at the Louisiana base lasted eight years, but Sgt. Weiss did have time to travel and see more of the country. He was placed

took him to Southeast Asia where he became NCOIC of the Career Control Section at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand. One year later he came to Webb AFB with his second AF Commendation Medal, earned in Thailand, plus the Vietnam Service Medal, and Vietnam Campaign Medal with three bronze stars, and other well earned military honors.

Since his arrival at Webb AFB in May, 1967, he has been NCOIC of the Data Control Section, responsible for a multitude of activities pertaining to the military personnel at the base.

Sgt. Weiss attributes his "double win" to "attention to detail." He says, "It's the small things that make success or failure." The sergeant obviously practices his own philosophy — it's in the book.



H.C.J.C. Salutes

The Officers, Airmen, Families and Civilian Personnel of

W.A.F.B.

We are proud to have you in our community and a salute to all at W.A.F.B. for your outstanding contribution to the growth and welfare of Big Spring.

Howard County Jr. College

Two Huskies Based Here

The HH-43B Huskie is a small, powerful helicopter that can respond immediately to aircraft emergencies. It can fly a thousand-pound fire-suppression kit plus two rescue-men-firefighters to a crash scene within minutes.

Two Huskies are assigned to Detachment 18, WARRC at Webb, for protection of student pilots engaged in the flying training program. Alert crews are in readiness throughout the periods when base jets are flying.

The fire-suppression kit is attached to a cargo sling under the cabin and is released automatically at touchdown near any crash. Then the rescue team exits.

As the team approaches the burning aircraft, the Huskie rises and hovers. Its powerful rotor-downwash fans back the flames to open a path for the team's entry to and exit from the aircraft.

Foam from the fire-suppression kit is used to keep the path open and prevent flash-back flames. Additionally, the rotor downwash supplies fresh air to the team and crash victims.



Best Wishes
To All
Personnel
Of WAFB
On Armed
Forces Day

for OUT
AND OUT
FUN



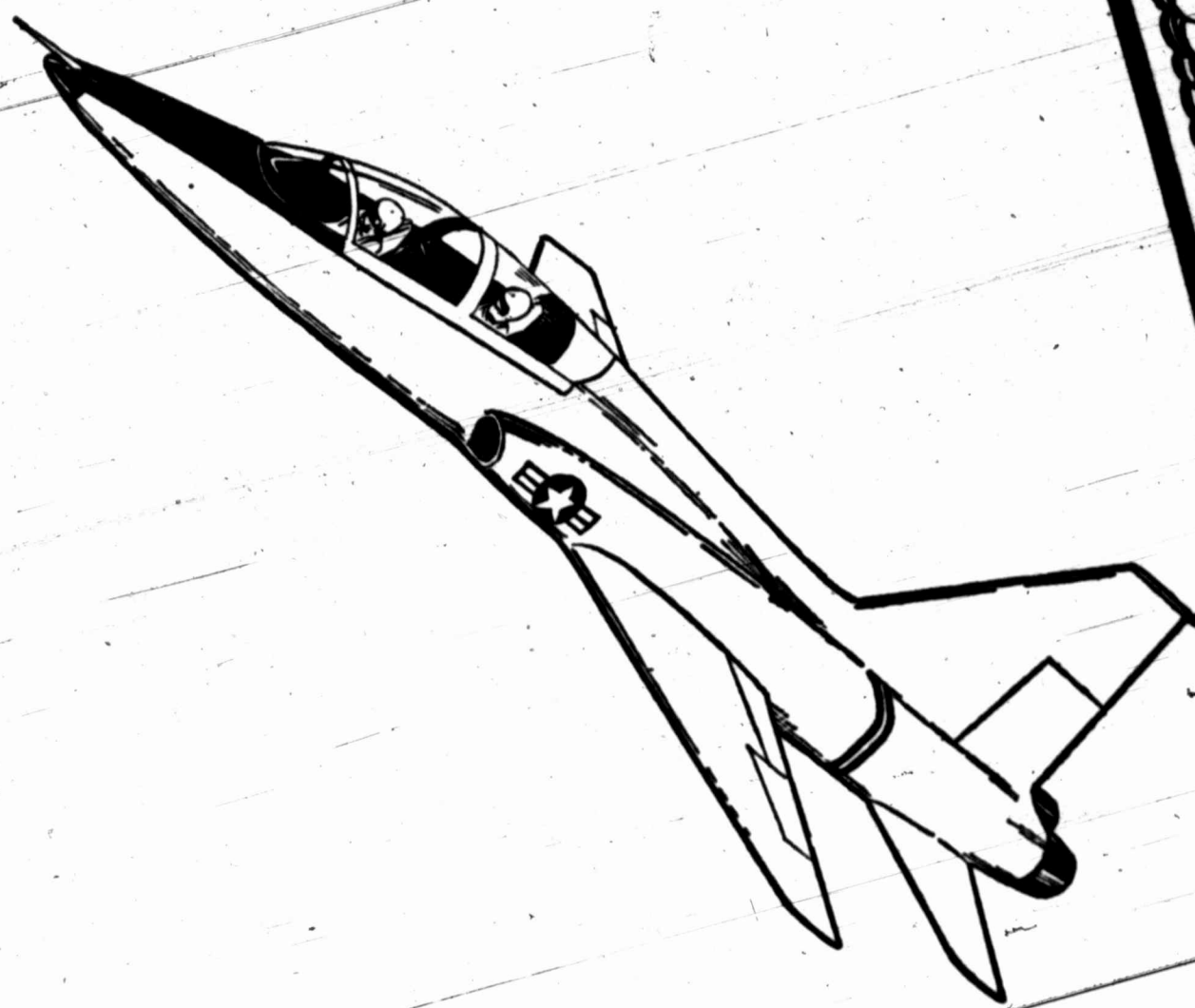
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STRIKE UP THE BAND...

It's time for Big Spring to put its best foot forward and pay tribute to Webb Air Force Base in observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday. Time to express our appreciation to the men and women at WAFB who are on duty to help protect freedom for all us... and yet, still find time and spirit to be leaders in many community endeavors. Join your fellow citizens tomorrow at Webb's open house and take time to say thank you.



We Salute All Personnel
At Webb On This
ARMED FORCES DAY!

Attend Open House
At WAFB
Saturday

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Maintenance

SMSgt. Robert Sanchez, non-commissioned officer-in-charge of maintenance control, awaits a crew ordered to repair this T-37. Part of the sergeant's job entails dispatching parts, labor and equipment to requiring activities.

He Was One Of 1st MPs

In 1941, Congress first authorized a separate military police corps. The first group of men to become military policemen were sent to Ft. Riley, Kan. and fulfill other necessary functions for training in early 1942. Among these first official military policemen was S.M. Sgt. James Woudstra, the present security police superintendent at Webb AFB.

In Sgt. Woudstra, Webb has a man who has been an experienced veteran military policeman. It has a charter member of the first official military police corps.

Sgt. Woudstra has been in the security police and in military police since 1942. He has been responsible for the performance of 400 security police assignments since that time.

Sgt. Woudstra has guarded cargo ships, bombers and weapons. He has done town patrol, has been stationed at base gates and has been assigned to a train patrol. He has even guarded President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Since 1942 he has been an operations sergeant at bases both in the United States and overseas.

At Webb, as security police superintendent, he has reached the highest position in the security police organization. He is now exclusively in law enforcement. His job is primarily administrative.

Sgt. Woudstra has over-all supervision of Webb's security police force. Through his guidance and use of strong, proven enforcement procedures, the Webb police force has become

Air Force Terminology

Acapnia is a deficiency of carbon dioxide in the blood and tissues.

An aerolith is a stony meteorite.

Agravic is a condition or situation in which no weight or gravity exists.

Albedo is the ratio of light reflecting from an unpolished surface to the light falling upon it.

Algorism is the art or system of calculating with any species of notation, as in arithmetic with nine figures and a zero.

An angstrom is a unit for measuring the wave length of light, equal to one ten-millionth of a millimeter.

Anoxia is an absence of oxygen in the blood, cells, or tissues of the body.

To astragate is to plot and direct the movement of a spacecraft from within the craft.

Ataxia is the inability to coordinate voluntary muscular movements.

Bionics is a field of applied research in which electronic systems are made to function after the manner of biological systems.

Cermet is an alloy, or a bonded mixture, of a ceramic material and a metal.

A chronometer is an instrument for measuring the passage of time with great accuracy.

A drogue is a small chute that is opened before the main parachute is opened, as in re-entry of a spacecraft.

Complex Arms

Today's fast-moving Army makes full use of complex and expensive equipment. That is why we say today that the Army man is a quality soldier. He is capable of learning new skills quickly and applying them effectively.

Maintenance Control One Of Busiest In The Hangar

There are dozens of small offices in the T-1 maintenance hangar at Webb AFB. One of them is one of the busiest offices in the building — the maintenance control office.

The first man to greet callers is a personable, smiling sergeant with black-rimmed glasses. He is S.M. Sgt. Robert Sanchez, the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of maintenance control. He runs the office and serves as the liaison between the maintenance control officer and the sections under his supervision.

The maintenance control office is the nerve center for all maintenance work done at Webb. Any repairs to the aircraft on the flightline or in the many shops in the field maintenance squadron must first be coordinated through Sgt. Sanchez' office before work can begin. He explains his office as the "when, where, why and what to do of all maintenance operations at the base."

"A plane lands with some sort of malfunction," Sgt. Sanchez said. "Before anybody can touch that aircraft, the flightline planning schedules for future work contact our office. We will then dispatch what work will be done. When it is ready to go back into commission, we order control unit, parts that

necessitate "in-shop" repair are directed.

The records point out that the maintenance control section at Webb is doing an outstanding job. The base is consistently among the top undergraduate pilot training centers in maintenance operations. Webb pilots are flying excellent aircraft because of the work done in maintenance control and supplementary units of the field maintenance squadron and organizational maintenance squadron.

Sgt. Sanchez has been supervising the Webb maintenance control section for the past two years and three months. After 21 years of Air Force service with the same total number of years in the maintenance field, Sgt. Sanchez is well-versed in his trade.

He has ascended to the top position in his field after many years in all aspects of maintenance. The sergeant began as a flightline mechanic, moved to an assistant crew chief and next became a crew chief. Later, he became a dock chief, flight chief, assistant line chief, line chief and even a first sergeant. He has worked on all types of aircraft—reciprocating, turbo prop and jet engines. He has also spent time repairing helicopters.

Since entering the maintenance control field in 1959, Sgt. Sanchez has served as a planner, scheduler, controller and senior controller in addition to his present position.

Sgt. Sanchez has traveled extensively both in the United States and overseas. A former non-commissioned officer of the year at Lincoln AFB, Neb., Sgt. Sanchez has served with four commands during his service career — the Strategic Air Command, the Military Air Command, the Tactical Air Command and the Air Training Command.

His assignments have taken



Police

SMSgt. James Woudstra inspects the Webb security police force before the beginning of the afternoon shift. The sergeant serves as Webb's superintendent of the security police force.

A three year tour-of-duty at States to serve with the Defense Security Agency, at Yokota AB, Japan, subsequently Atomic Support Agency, at Air Force became a separate followed At Yokota, he was assigned to the 98th Bomb Wing spent five years there before assigned to an air police unit guarding moving to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., where he provided train patrol between San Antonio and St. Louis. The train Armed Services Police in San Antonio between 1956-57 while the 49th Bomb Wing. From there he moved to Lackland AFB, Tex. Kincheloe, he drew his later Sampson AFB, N.Y. A three year overseas tour at Philippines assignment.

The sergeant and his wife, the former Dolores Hallas, are from there to help open that base. He returned to the United Grand Rapids, Mich.

ARMED FORCES DAY

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Training Union 6:00 p.m.
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Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
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CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister
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Enlistment & Youth Education

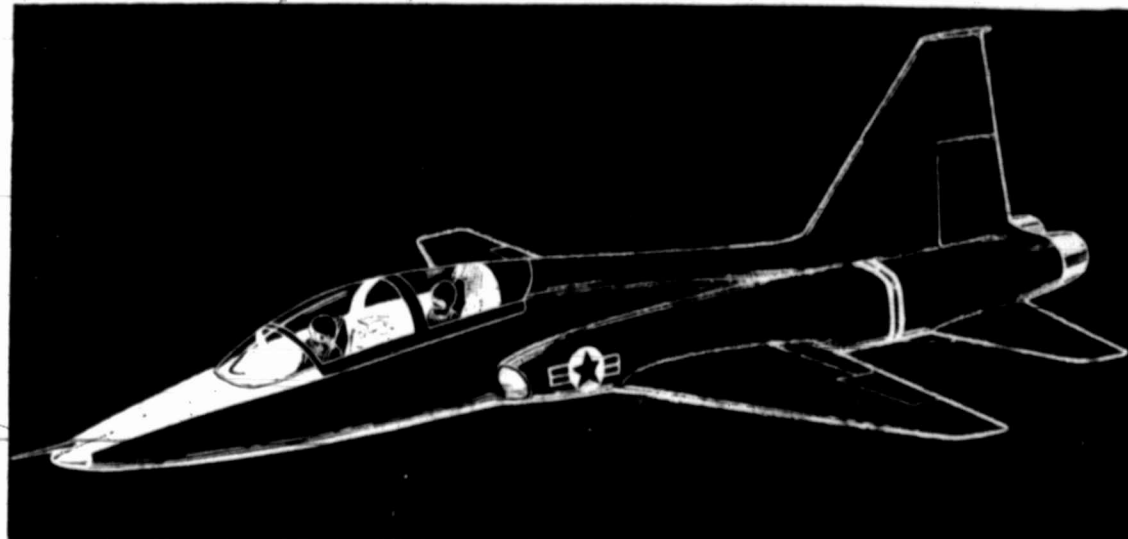
A SALUTE TO WAFB PERSONNEL

ON

ARMED FORCES DAY

Saturday, May 17

Our way of life has become hurried, and oftentimes we fail to express feelings that should be made public daily. So in this brief message we pause to say, "Thank you, men and women of WAFB, for leaving your homes, families, and friends to answer the call of your country."



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Sgt. Qualls Ends Career As FMS First Sergeant

After more than 21 years experience in the repair of communications-navigational equipment, S.M. Sgt. James P. Qualls is serving out his last months in the Air Force as first sergeant of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The job as first sergeant is a first for Sgt. Qualls, but working at Webb is not. His first assignment here — his second in the Air Force — was in February, 1952.

"There were no gates, no nothing," he laughingly recalled. "I drove all over the base trying to find a place to sign-in before a young airman

directed me to the Air Police shack."

A staff sergeant at the time, Sgt. Qualls came here to serve as an airborne radio repairman. It wasn't long after he arrived that the base began to take shape, aircraft started coming in," he said, "and we went to work repairing T-28 and T-33 radio equipment."

Sgt. Qualls left Webb in January, 1953, to go to Foster AFB, in Victoria, where he found the "same situation — a base in the process of reopening."

AFB, Greenland, where he served in Strategic Air Command.

"That was a year of 365 many Air Force pilots were days," he remarked. "In leap receiving jet indoctrination, the years it was 366." Primary sergeant explained.

mission there was to support Between 1962 and 1965, the SAC training missions, with a sergeant served with the 10th secondary mission of serving as Tactical Recon Wing at RAF Alconbury, England. A USAF system. The sergeant gained assignment, there he was experienced in repairing equipment for the RB-66 Destroyer.

Returned to the States, Sgt. Qualls was assigned to Reese AFB, where he served in the quality control branch, making quality inspections on repaired aircraft. It was from the Reese assignment that the sergeant returned to Webb in August, 1967, to take the post that he held until early this month — superintendent of the communications-electronics section.

For the past two weeks Sgt. Qualls has been working as a first sergeant — with a first shirt's diamond added to this senior master's stripes. "This is not, however, a volunteer assignment," he quipped.

A native of Gladewater, Sgt. Qualls enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1948. Although he was received into the service at Lackland AFB, he took his basic training at Sheppard AFB. His first assignment was as a radio repairman on the line at Randolph AFB. It was from this assignment that he came to his first tour at Webb.

Although he and his wife, the former Lenan Hoke of Luling, worked with Scouting activities while they were in England, Sgt. Qualls reported that they are now essentially "home-bodies."

The Qualls have two children, a son, Franklin D., 15, and a daughter, Veronica L., 11.



Navigation

SMSgt. James P. Qualls prepares for a test at the electrical measurement console in the communications-navigation shop at Webb. He has served as superintendent of the shop at Webb for two years, but recently took the job as first sergeant of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Affable Sgt. McGuire Holds Top Administrative Position

S.M. Sgt. Willard E. McGuire is officially sergeant major of the Air Base Group at Webb AFB. Actually his jurisdiction covers the entire base.

The affable 46-year-old sergeant holds the top administrative position at Webb. His duties range from correspondence, updating regulations and reproduction of orders to monitoring meal cards, staff surveillance of all base administrative matters, organization of effective writing courses and records disposition.

He heads a combined military-civilian staff of 25 personnel. Though sandwiched in a small office in wing headquarters, Sgt. McGuire oversees work done in the printing shop, in the mailroom, in the publications building and in the mail distribution section.

Plenty of paperwork, public relations and hours are involved with the sergeant's job. It requires an experienced administrative man and an individual adept at meeting people. His past history gives him particular qualifications for the position.

His administrative background goes back to 1961. He served as the assistant to the executive officer for the deputy chief of staff comptroller while stationed in Weisbaden, Germany, for three years. Weisbaden is the headquarters for the United States Air Force in Europe.

The sergeant arrived at Webb last July. Prior to assuming his present job, he served as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the mail and records section — another responsible administrative position.

On the public relations portion of his job, Sgt. McGuire has unusual qualifications — 14 years of recruiting service experience in Alabama.

He claims that he has been in recruiting longer than any other enlisted man in the Air Force. If that is not a record of sorts, then surely his tenure in Alabama must be a state record.

The 25-year Air Force veteran has the credentials of a top flight salesman. He has dozens of plaques and certificates for outstanding recruiting service. The most noteworthy is the Top Recruiter of the Year Award presented to him in 1961. The award covered seven southeastern states.

Sgt. McGuire enlisted into the



Mail Room

As air base group sergeant major, part of SMSgt. Willard McGuire's jurisdiction covers the Webb mail room. Here the sergeant peeks through a maze of incoming mail.

Air Force in 1943 in Gadsden, Ala. After basic training at Sheppard AFB, and chemical warfare school in Spokane, Wash., the sergeant went to Biggs AFB, Ariz., and then B-29 tail gunner school at Smokey Hill AFB, Kan. During World War II, the sergeant served in the Pacific Theater with the 3rd Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

After the war, he returned to civilian life for a year and a half. He re-enlisted in 1947 and daughters.

He will leave the base May 23 for a Southeast Asian assignment at Udorn AF, Thailand.

Sgt. McGuire is from Montgomery. His wife, the former Francis McMeekin, is from Gadsden. The couple has four half.

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MRS. ED C. PARKER
Wife Of Commander
Of Medical Service



A Salute To The Women Behind The Men

Fittingly, we salute the Armed Forces of the United States, the men and the women behind the men of Webb Air Force Base, with pride and appreciation for their strength, stature, and patriotic purpose. We feel that there's a lot of truth to the old saying a woman being the motivating force behind every man . . . and we're proud of the Webb Air Force Base wives who contribute so much to the good of our community.



10-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 16, 1969

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